

MINNESOTA'S EXHIBIT.

Meeting Yesterday of Superintendents to Compare Rates and Make Preparations for the New Orleans World's Fair.

Important and Interesting Reports Showing the Zeal, Enterprise and Public Spirit that Honors the North Star State.

At a meeting at the executive rooms at the state capitol yesterday afternoon of the superintendents of the Minnesota departments to be represented at the World's fair at New Orleans, opening December 1, 1884, the following were present:

- Gov. L. F. Hubbard, president. Oliver Gibbs, Jr., U. S. commissioner. Samuel E. Adams, treasurer. Superintendent Mrs. Isabel C. Marston. R. C. Judson, fish stock. L. C. Porter, flour. L. E. Batley, manufacturing and mechanical implements. Prof. D. L. Kiehle, educational. Prof. E. D. Porter, agricultural. E. H. Dyer, lumber. Prof. N. H. W. Schell, fauna, mineralogy and flora of the state.

Chas. Hallock, Indian curiosities, lakes and summer resorts. J. M. Underwood, forest and fruit trees. J. H. Gony, horticultural. Seth H. Kinney, amber cane, assisted by J. F. Porter. H. H. Young, immigration pamphlets and descriptive maps. Dr. R. O. Sweeney, fish. Gen. J. H. Baker, railway system of the state.

F. A. Richardson, assisted by C. C. Marvin, dairy exhibit. H. D. West, books and newspapers of the state. J. Fletcher Williams, historical collections, relics and curiosities.

The gathering was a conference meeting in which the superintendents gave their experiences and plans in getting together collections for the various departments. After hearing a report from those who had gone down to New Orleans to spy out the land and to secure accommodations for the Minnesota exhibit confession of progress were in order in the matter of picking up things in the state.

Prof. Porter had forty-two counties in line for county exhibits of their productions, wealth and curiosities which would be ready Nov. 10. Nothing less than a bushel of grain, thirty ears of corn, half a bushel of vegetables would be received as an exhibit, and provisions had been made to receive this by free transportation by railroads at the Union Storage Co.'s warehouse at Minneapolis. As there would probably be a Minnesota week at the fair which would attract the representatives of the men would be present, and as the fair would probably hold six months, there must be a supply to replenish all exhibits from time to time.

The general state agricultural exhibit would consist of forty-five kinds from the various counties, to which every citizen was called upon to swell. The extreme northern counties would contribute to the state exhibit Indian relics, skins of wild animals, horns and antlers of the buffalo and deer, etc. The University exhibits 375 bushels of potatoes and a large amount of vegetables were secured, among which was a 150 pound squash and others weighing from 100 to 140 pounds. Also reported that the agent employed in getting up an exhibit for Bishop Lathrop, in the counties of Itasca and Otter tail, when first planted, reported a wonderful progress of these people, and that it would not only be large and fine, but would soon be ready to ship.

Mr. Gould said he had 200 bushels of apples, 600 pounds of grapes, 500 bushels of cranberries, and a large amount of preserved strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, cherries and some peaches. Mrs. Marston had met with success in securing contributions of needle and trammel work, and was informed by the officers that all contributions would not only be thoroughly cared for, but would be insured against loss by fire.

Mr. Underwood gave a description of the fruit and forest trees, of which he proposed to take all the varieties of the latter and 150 of the finest specimens of the former.

Mr. Richardson reported that he had secured exhibits from twenty to thirty counties of fine cranberries, and two exhibits of fancy butter. Fifteen exhibits of cranberries can be had for taking such perishable articles to New Orleans, and cold storage is provided in the exposition building. A Minnesota butter market will be established in the exposition building to be kept constantly supplied with Minnesota's most famous butter all through the fair.

Mr. Judson reported the live stock exhibit would be confined to a few herds, as there was fear of the effect of the climate and water on the animals.

Prof. Winchell had from 4,000 to 5,000 specimens of the state's minerals boxed for shipment, a large collection of taxidermied birds and other animals and could have a mammoth moose for a center piece for his department, but he was unable to get one. He had secured 200 pounds of otter samples. Since his visit the company had sent him freight paid to Minneapolis three pieces of ore which in all weighed a ton. Monuments of Duluth and a cloud cut stone were promised and one from the Iron Range, which would show all the strata of the quarry. Fontaineau would also furnish a baptismal font from his quarry, and Mankato would send him specimens of natural rock, pottery and earthenware material. The Red Wing pottery would furnish two samples of all wares made which would weigh 1,000 pounds, which would be shipped free to Minneapolis and be loaded. Mr. Bennett, of Pipestone, would furnish a \$200 collection of articles made from that stone and also made analyses of falls of that place. Mr. Bennett would also furnish a rare collection of the flora of the prairies, mounted and framed in light oak. Samples of the different natural trees of Minnesota were being selected to be shown in polished wood.

At this point Prof. Porter gave an account of the perfect system with which articles were being received at the storing house at Minneapolis and catalogued so they could be exhibited at New Orleans and returned to the city and town after the exposition. He also gave notice that all the railroads would take exhibits free to Minneapolis and the Minnesota exhibition goods trains free to Chicago, where they would be bailed free to New Orleans by the Illinois Central.

Dr. Sweeney had secured 100 fine specimens of Minnesota native fish and prepared cases for their reception and exhibit. Dr. Hewitt had prepared for the sanitary exhibit diagrams, maps and photographs of the city and town works of the state, sewer systems, and also made analyses of waters, etc. He was trying to make a showing of the artesian wells of the Red River valley, and the strata of earth from which they proceed.

Mr. Kiehle presented a handsome educational exhibit in bound volumes of the work of the schools, a gallery of school building architecture, outside views of all the principal school buildings, inside views of the same, kindergarten and university drawing, political and historical pictures drawn by students, apparatus, illustrative of class work and a big photograph album to contain the portraits of all the leading members of all the state boards of central, city and county superintendents and leading educators of the state.

Mr. Kony said that he had secured twelve barrels of amber cane and syrup containing fifty gallons each and five samples of sugar. To show that he had a nice thing he poured the sweet liquid in several saucers and the assembly tested it.

Mr. Hallock had prepared maps and photographs of lakes and summer resorts, the waters shown being marked with the fish therein and a wealth of wild scenery represented by photographs.

Mr. Porter stated that all the mills would furnish from four to five barrels each, showing the different kinds made, while the Pillsbury's would make a complete exhibit of their mills, processes and products.

Mr. Gibbs stated for Mr. Kall that a fair exhibit would be made of poultry and pet stock.

Mr. Durant had made extensive preparations for a display of Minnesota hard woods which would occupy a space four by forty-five feet; panels of yellow pine would be shown, framed in black walnut, a pair of double doors, one side of which would be birds-eye maple and the other of three kinds of native oak, as also a beautiful inlaid cabinet of native hardwoods. He had arranged with the master railroads to furnish and exhibit a continuous line of panel work of hard and soft maple, white and black ash, white and black birch, cottonwoods, white and red, iron wood, white and yellow pine, which would be used as an advertisement of the mills.

Mr. W. Dyer would exhibit 400 Minnesota books for which he was making a trunk and self receptacle combined. In his arrangement for the exhibit of the 300 newspapers of the state, who would mail copies to the exposition during its continuance, he had arranged a novel and handy filing system, which he explained at length. The plan enables any one desiring to see any of the 300 papers to put his hand right square on what he wants without any loss of time.

Mr. Young explained his Jumbo map of the state and the water, railroad, timber, mineral and quarry showings, which it brought out in colors. He also gave a description of the 160 page pamphlet, for free distribution, with forty pages of illustration by picture and 120 with pen and ink. He also gave descriptions of all parts of the state and explained its chromo cover. He said 20,000 copies would be put out in the first edition, more to be followed by an edition of 30,000 more, and that probably 50,000 more would be needed before the fair was over.

Gen. Baker had in hand for the exhibit a large railway map, showing all the lines in the state up to the present time. Mr. Williams was getting a rich and rare historical and relic collection in readiness and will exhibit the same. He also had just how the Indians ran the North Star state before the Yankees drove them out.

The result of the showing on the part of the superintendents and their comparison of notes of progress towards the exhibit shows that they are getting into the work, a labor and energy which is bound to blossom into a thorough success in what they are undertaking. That every citizen who can contribute anything to enhance the Minnesota display at New Orleans, will be sure to do so, can after this date at least be surely reckoned upon.

The Minnesota Elevator Company. A short time ago a meeting of the stockholders of the Minnesota Elevator company was held and the affairs of the company were talked over, when it was found that its indebtedness was \$250,000. Subsequent meetings and consultations were held when, on the suggestion of one of the creditors a plan was considered, which it was thought would enable the company to clear itself and put everything all right. The plan was to turn over all the property of the company to the creditors, with a view of avoiding the expense of an assignee and other attending expenses if an assignee should be appointed, and then for the stockholders who were liable, individually, to turn over what they could to swell the amount. The idea then was to issue \$250,000 in bonds to run a term of years at a small rate of interest, which should be taken by the creditors in proportion to the amount they were liable for. After this should be accomplished the elevators were to be operated by a committee of the bondholders. It was thought that in this way the creditors might be able to get their money in full, eventually. A committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Scheffer, Judge Wilder and W. C. Williston was appointed at the last meeting to make a statement to be submitted to the creditors to show that the plan was a feasible one.

Weddings Yesterday. NOBLES-DAVIDSON. Miss Fanny Davidson, daughter of John A. Davidson, Esq., was married at five o'clock last evening to William Nobles, an estimable young gentleman of this city. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Eleventh street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. R. F. MacLaren, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. The relatives of the family and a few intimate friends made a pleasant family party upon the joyous occasion. The newly wedded pair left by the p. m. train for New York, the former home of Mr. Nobles. PIERCE-DOBLE. A very pleasant wedding took place yesterday morning, when Mr. T. Pierce was united in marriage to Miss Adelle Doble. The bride pair left on the noon train for Maryland where the bridegroom resides. The Wreathed Stock Speculator. Worried mind. Fevered brain. Dreadful day with unsettled market. Unable to eat dinner after day's work. Vain efforts to rest at night. Horrid feelings in view of tomorrow. Body and mind want toning up. Brown's Iron Bitters does it, surely and quickly. Mr. Tooy, of Tavares, Orange Co., Florida, has experienced the benefit of this valuable remedy, and says, "I cheerfully recommend it. I keep it on hand all the time." Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, etc. CURTIS-ON CLEVELAND. The Perfect Honor of Cleveland's Official Action—Public Office a Public Trust. [George William Curtis in Harper's Weekly.] The quiet dignity of Governor Cleveland during this bitter personal campaign has greatly impressed the country. Not a week passes that some fresh and disastrous illustration of the crooked and questionable conduct of Mr. Blaine during his official career is not made public. But against the perfect honor of Mr. Cleveland's official action not one serious blow has even been aimed. More closely his career is scanned the more plainly it appears that the guiding principle of his conduct has been the great truth that public office is a public trust. The mayor of Buffalo, the governor of New York, are not found to be involved in any speculative schemes whose value depends largely upon action which he can control. He is not the broker of such enterprises. He is not found venturing to be let in upon the ground-floor, nor promising not to be a dead-head, nor proposing schemes in which his name may be servicable, nor, when helplessly entangled in a net of his own letters, begging a friend to save him by asserting that the same friend has told him it is not true, nor, lest he should lose votes, declaring that he never intended to do anything which his documents prove that he did own.

A Fall Heading Down a Thousand Feet. Chicago, Times.] Professor Fitch, who fell with a collapsed balloon in Nevada a few weeks ago, is up and out, but on crutches. He says that when the balloon burst at least a thousand feet above him, but in the descent he managed to catch the air and for some distance sank slowly. Birds, Nests, Eggs and Snakes in Gold. [New York Mail and Express.] The latest fancy is to fasten the low cut corsage of a dress with an exquisite gold chain. These are designed in birds, mice, rabbits and snakes. Gresham's Hot Tea Big for Hatton, Boston Herald.] Judge Gresham's shoes are altogether too loose for him. Hatton is a smart young fellow, a strong partisan and a believer in the 'swoosh' system. Mr. Hallock had prepared maps and pho-

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