

its horses than for its cattle, and a number of animals which had brought home ribbons and pasteboard from Winnipeg and Brandon got mixed up with their compeers at Carberry fair. In the Clydesdale class, Dr. Henderson's "Jerviswood" took the premier position. He won the third place at Winnipeg, and was first in a special section of all classes at Brandon. John Fowler's "Rosemont," however, made a close second, and in the opinion of many no incongruity would have been committed had their respective positions been reversed. "Jerviswood" also took away the diploma, and a special for stallion and three of his get. Mr. John Watts was very successful in this class with stock of "Rosemont," winning two specials for stock by that stallion, and a second prize for foals of 1903, Mr. W. B. Langley, Sidney, taking the first ticket with a well-deserving foal. The heavy draft and agricultural sections were represented by fine animals all through. There were seven entries in heavy draft brood mares, and a very fine lot they were. When foals were called the same number came forward in response. The honors were taken for mares by R. I. M. Power and Wm. Shaw, with two free moving, typical agricultural mares; and for foals Mr. Power's foal, out of the same mare, took a well-deserved first; Mr. W. G. Rogers' foal making a very close second. Two fine free-actioned teams took first and second prizes in heavy draft teams. The first team was owned by Mr. Colin Murchison, and the second by Mr. C. H. Stenhouse, Glendale.

The general-purpose class was equally good, and the tickets were pretty well divided over the owners of the animals. The light horses were a fine show, the Thoroughbred class being quite a feature of the show. The first prize for stallions, four years old, was taken away by R. I. M. Power, the second going to Dr. Henderson. Brood mares trophies all went to R. I. M. Power. Roadsters were a strong class, of very high quality and correct type. The prizes were pretty well spread over the competitors.

For best farmers' turnout, there were four candidates of a team in each. They were a fine lot of clean-limbed, free-moving animals. The first prize went to Mr. Thomas Macgregor, who showed a very fine team, well worthy of the position.

Sheep were represented by two animals, a Leicester ram and a grade Shropshire, both owned by Mr. David Wright.

Pigs were rather a weak show in numbers, but were represented by very good animals.

Dairy produce was an excellent show, and the progress made since last year was, in Mr. Tutley's opinion, quite marked. He says the progress in the quality and making up of butter all over the country is highly gratifying, and in the case of Carberry exhibits it was particularly noticeable.

The exhibition of roots and vegetables was very good, showing a wonderful maturity in every section for the period of the season. Grain was a poor show. The quality was not so bad, but it was not cleaned nor separated to anything like a degree for exhibition.

The sports at Carberry fair were of a nature which similar institutions would do well to take note of. The harnessing competition was an item which excited a great amount of interest, and the sports all over were highly in accordance with an agricultural fair. We append the prize-list:

Harnessing competition—1, J. G. Barron, Jr.; 2, R. Watts; 3, Nels Rasmussen.  
100-yards footrace (open)—1, George Switzer; 2, W. Barber.

100-yards footrace, boys under 16—1, Alex. May; 2, Hugh Dempsey.

Gents' road race—1, Hugh Boyd, Sr.; 2, Thos. May.

Team walking to wagon—1, James Duff; 2, A. McLaren; 3, John Shillington.

Farmers' run—1, H. Dunton; 2, G. Barrett.

Farmers' trot—1, Frank Howson; 2, Greg. Barrett.

Baseball, North Cypress—1, Carberry; 2, Petrel; 3, Douglas.

Baseball, professional—1, Virden; 2, Portage la Prairie.

The following is a list of the judges, and their duties were well and faithfully performed in every class:

Light horses—T. E. Kelley, Brandon.

Heavy horses—W. Wilson, Brandon.

Cattle—Jas. Bray, Longburn.

Sheep and Pigs—C. H. DesForges, High Bluff.

Poultry—E. Anderson, Brandon.

Dairy Products—E. Tutley, Winnipeg.

Culinary—W. E. Spicer, Carberry.

Plants and Flowers, Fruits and Preserves—Rev. T. C. Court.

Ladies' Work—Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Hornbrook.

Fine Arts and Educational—Professor Alvin Evans, Brandon.

Grain and Seeds—C. J. Hurt, Carberry.

Garden Vegetables—Jas. Eastman.

(See prize-list in Gossip column.)

### Killarney Fair.

The first exhibition of agricultural products held under the auspices of the Southern Manitoba Agriculture and Arts Association was held at Killarney on August 4th, 5th and 6th, and proved a decided success.

The president, directors and all in charge are to be congratulated upon the outcome, notwithstanding a number of complaints regarding the lack of accommodation for live stock. This being the initial year, exhibitors ought not to expect that everything would be in as perfect or yet even approach the high standard found in a few of our best equipped fairs. All the same there is room for improvement, and we understand much will be done along this line before the next fair.

Five buildings have been erected by the fair board management this season on their fifty-acre grounds, two of which are large, namely, the main hall and horse stable, the latter being quite high enough to permit of a good loft, which, if made, could be used to advantage for sleeping quarters for the stockmen, or the storage of feed. The other buildings are a cattle shed, a pig shed and another small horse stable. A grand-stand (uncovered) has been built, also a platform in front for amusements of various kinds, and a considerable portion of tight-board fencing, all of which required lumber, and the management state that they have been seriously handicapped owing to their building material being delayed beyond all reason while en route by rail.

With all these buildings, however, insufficient accommodation was provided for the large exhibits of live stock, which totalled between 400 and 500, 170 of that number being horses, 150 cattle, and the balance sheep and swine. Quite a number of cattle had to be tied outdoors, and the unexpected number of swine entries forced the building of temporary pens at the last moment, and, as would be expected, these were of an inferior make. Still, over and above it all, the fair was a great success.

The weak points of this year have played their part, and the promoters are determined when the second annual fair becomes a living reality that the accommodation will give satisfaction. Brandon will have to be on the alert, else her southern competitor will surpass the worthy effort which the beautiful "wheat" city yearly displays. The weather this year was antagonistic to the best interest of the fair. In the early morn of the opening day the rain dropped in torrents, partially flooding some of the buildings, and saturating the new half-mile track, which was just ready to be tested. By noon the next day things had dried up very nicely, and a large crowd assembled, when again down poured the rain. Still, as it did not last long, the crowd got a chance to look around, and in the evening a grand parade of live stock made a very attractive feature. The third day was ideal, and some 10,000 people viewed the second stock parade and other attractions as many as possibly could using the grand stand.

Most of the live-stock judging was done on the opening day of the fair. The large crowd of sight-seers could by no possible means be housed in the beautiful little town by the lake, even when halls of all kinds were fitted up temporarily with cots for the occasion, but even this state of affairs had been anticipated, and 100 tents were procured from the Dominion Immigration Department, Winnipeg, which were at the disposal of the visitors at a nominal charge. Thus sleeping room for from 1,200 to 1,500 extra was provided. Provision had also been made for helping the hotels feed the visitors, and Miss Martin, well-known as one of Winnipeg's caterers, had a large tent on the grounds, where meals could be purchased, and the ladies of the town used a large implement hall for the same necessary purpose.

The midway was rather conspicuous for a good healthy agricultural fair, and a number of undesirable money-grabbers gulled many an unwary youth with their gambling devices. This latter part should be done away with entirely, and the former culled out considerably.

The class of stock exhibited was of a high standard, in some cases the rings shown being stronger than the corresponding ones at the Winnipeg Industrial of this year. A great many pure-bred stock men reside within reasonable distance, and in addition to these exhibitors, many from a distance came by rail, believing that the fair would be one of the leading ones of Western Canada, and none of these enterprising men went away disappointed.

### HORSES.

The showing of the equine class was indeed a strong pillar of this fair, the drafters doing their full part in their various rings, for they were out by no means in numbers only, quality and conformation typical of the various breeds represented being quite noticeable to any one fitly blessed with but a fraction of a horseman's eye.

CLYDESDALES made by far the strongest showing, aged stallions, brood mares and suckers making three exceptionally strong classes. Stallions four years or over brought out a ring of six, most of them horses of extra merit and good Clyde character. First was awarded to Village Boss, imported by Bawden & McDonell, Exeter, Ont., and sired by Prince Pleasing, he by Cedric, by Prince of Wales. Later this smoothly-turned bay also captured the sweepstake rosette ribbon.

He is owned by Willis & Fowlie, Boissevain, and is a grand horse, possessed of true Clyde character, first-class bone, and fetlocks hard to equal. Following him closely came J. G. Washington's (of Ninga) flashy Prince Bonniebridge, sire the World's Fair winner Prince Patrick, and out of Marjory McGregor, by McGregor. This attractive stallion is like the former one, the type that a true Scotch horseman thoroughly admires. He is leaving good stock, and his action, feet, limbs and all are hard to beat. A little more size would in no way injure him, yet he has the quality and fair size, so it can truly be said, "Would there were more like either one of these two." Eastfield Prince, owned by Peter Robertson, Killarney, and sired by Eastfield Laddie, a strong, upstanding, good mover, clean of limb, was awarded third. Hotspur, sire McGregor, owned by J. C. McLeod, Ninga, is a nice mover, of good Clyde type, yet he and Gay Knight, a Chicago winner, sire Knight of Cowal, by Darnley's Last, found no place in this strong ring.

Right at Last, a heavy-boned, strongly made horse, owned by W. J. Gosnell, Pilot Mound, completed this strong ring. In three-year-olds there were but two entries, both Winnipeg contestants, and the placing here was reversed, P. Robertson's Craig Stamp (imp.), sire Up-to-Time, dam Mayflower, winner of second this year at Winnipeg, was awarded first. He is slightly the truest mover, and was considered by the judge, W. Swenerton, V.S., Carberry, a trifle the stronger horse, so that Exeter Champion, winner of first at Winnipeg, imported by Bawden & McDonell, and now owned by Willis & Fowlie, was placed second. As is usual in such cases, each horse had a number of the onlooking horsemen as champions, for both are horses of true draft type and good Clyde character. The Killarney horse being, perhaps, a shade better in the pasterns, doubtless gave him the highest position, although in many other points the Boissevain Clyde was slightly superior. Pay the Rent (imp.), owned by W. J. Gosnell, was the only two-year-old shown. He is a tall, undeveloped colt, that will likely fill out and make a big one. Wm. Maxwell, of Moropano, had the only yearling, a well-developed, likely-looking colt. In the three-year-old filly section there was only one entry, J. G. Washington's Princess Zenetta, a dark brown mare, sired by MacTier, dam Princess Sonia. This filly, although alone in her class, is one of the type that can stand a lot of beating; later she was awarded the diploma in open class for mare any age. She is very smoothly turned, with splendid bone, and action hard to surpass. Best Clyde stallion and three of his get (get registered or unregistered), brought out two family groups, J. G. Washington's Prince Bonniebridge and get winning first, and P. Robertson's Eastfield Prince and progeny following. P. Robertson's specials for the two best foals sired by "Eastfield Prince" were awarded, first to M. Cummings, Moropano; second to Fred Foster. Best two foals, 1903, sired by "McClinker Yet," went first to Alex. Rankin, second to J. M. Rankin, both of Killarney; these specials were awarded by Wm. Davison. J. G. Washington also offered two specials for foals of 1903, sired by Prince Bonniebridge; these were won by Fred Pascoe and J. Edwards, both of Ninga.

PERCHERONS.—This class of drafters were out in stronger numbers than even at the Winnipeg Industrial. Stallions four years and over made a strong ring, one which gave the judge considerable studying, for the four competing horses, although varying considerably in conformation, were each individually possessed of a good deal of merit. There was, perhaps, no real outstanding winner in the bunch, yet the Boissevain black, owned by Dr. Little, was the general favorite, and a stylish, good-actioned, springy fellow he is; later the sweepstake diploma also was awarded him. Two greys from the same town took second and third. They are owned by T. Nicol and R. G. Willis respectively. Here there was room for difference of opinion, as in many points the horse placed third had the advantage. Factor, a well-got-up black, owned by W. E. Waby, Holmfild, and winner of second at Winnipeg, came into the ring a trifle lame, which may have accounted for him being unplaced. D. Hysop & Son, Killarney, won all the balance of Percheron prizes. Their brood mare Juline, bred at the well-known Oak Lawn Farm, Illinois, and sired by Mounet, won in brood mare section, and also along with two of her progeny won the family prize; her sucking colt winning the special for Manitoba-bred stallion, and also foal of 1903, and her yearling filly first in that section. The Hysop Percherons are a fine lot, being truly worthy of every prize received, although there was no competition.

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