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J. C. WALKER, EDITOR.] [PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING AT TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.] [C. W. COTTOM, PUBLISHER.

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J. C. WALKER, Proprietor.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1855.

Indiana State Fair of 1855.

The sun of yesterday morning rose clearly on the opening of our greatest and most successful exposition of agricultural science. It is no small matter, as one may infer from the thousands of persons who come to behold and assist the progress of such movements, that a State whose resources are so vast, whose fields are so rich, whose people are so intelligent, should have made so important a step in advancing the most vital interests, both of the body politic and of individual committees. It is well understood, we believe, that the collection of stock, implements, and various products and manufactures, is larger than has been presented on any previous occasion; the means of comparison and experiment are more satisfactory, and the opportunities for the mutual improvement of separate districts thereby vastly extended. The centrality of the location has afforded equal facilities to the hills of the south, the prairies of the north the valleys of the Maumee and Whitewater on the east, and the wonderful bottom land of the Wabash on the west. Here are compared the stock of Devons and Durhams, of Morgans and Canadians, of Berkshire and Chinas, of Merino-cross and Southdowns, from every quarter and in every variety of imported blood and native breeding.

The farmer's most valuable servants, the reapers, the mowers, the threshing-machines, the cleaning and grinding mills, with a host of less assuming implements, as ploughs, harrows, cultivators, and a hundred others that would bewilder anybody except a farmer, present a multitude of incongruous and apparently incomprehensible shapes, whose very mysteries bear testimony to the advance of useful science in the most important branch of human industry. And the moral effect of this gathering is so immense as to bear but slight expression in words. It is a tribute to the militarian spirit of the age, the solid strength of our empire. Yet we do not mean that the exhibition itself is beyond words, for there will be many visitors in the unpretending enclosure who have seen a hundred more extensive and more magnificent displays.

We are not in New York, much less in the oldbaronial feoffments of Britain or France, where the toil of many years has brought science almost to the acme of perfection, and the people to—nothing. From little beginnings, Indiana is coming to assume her proper rank in the constellation of sisters, and, from poverty and seclusion, her people are rising into wealth and intimate relations with the world, of which they are destined to become an important part. Her agriculture is the main support of her strength, and in this mighty awakening, it requires no seer's prophetic vision to discern the substantial future which the lapse of a few years will have erected on the broad foundation already laid.

The City.

Christmas, everybody knows, comes only once a year, so does the Indiana State Fair. All the town and his wife, with all the country and his wife and children, look for the arrival of that good time with indefinite anticipations of immense satisfaction. But the city and country, on such occasions, form two very distinct classes. The merchant puts on airs of business engrossment, whistles carelessly in the back office, and secretly wonders whether there will be really thirty thousand visitors in the city, diving into an intensely interesting calculation of the exact percentage of the thirty thousand, who will be induced to profitable investments in his line. Silk dealers and apple-merchants on the corners, dry goods men and cigar-venders, look with gladness on the unwonted throngs of strangers and country people. "Wife," from the farm, views with admiration sundry articles in the shop-windows; "sonny" has eyes for nothing but the toys at the door. "They don't come to town often," so this is the plea for unaccustomed extravagance. Dimes and quarters are expended "with a perfect looseness," and for six months afterwards, Tom and Bob and Jack unavailingly regret the expenditure of their last shilling. The father, on the contrary, has a full consideration of his own dignity, and looks askance at the chaffering dealers with whom he comes in contact. And grandfather, wife, and children follow the uneasy pavement walks, with an impressive consciousness that they are from the country, and could, if they chose, take up the whole town, only that it would be a bad bargain at any price.

"All the country and his wife" are a benevolent set of people, and feel some upspringing of the universal emotions of humanity in the honest full-hearted bosoms. So they bring the children along, to enjoy themselves, see the sights, hear the noises, and be astonished, with the rest. But the town and his wife don't believe in humanization, and their children are carefully caught and counted immediately after breakfast, to be safely disposed of. Those who go to school probably have half an hour of subjective discourse and admonition—those who do not, are locked up in the front room, "to see if they can't behave themselves." And as the country and his wife, children and babies go promenading past, they see three or four little snub-noses flattened against the window panes, with childish eyes, above the noses, stretched to utmost tension of wonderment, gazing into the dusty streets and busy sidewalks, getting a peep now and then of a fine carriage, a big bull, or a little flock of bewildered sheep, huddled in a corner, utterly at their wit's end; perhaps they look for sympathy in the analogous situation of the children, to that of the poor friendless sheep. Great machines, looking formidable enough to have assisted at the seige of Sevastopol, roll their unwieldy masses slowly towards the Fair grounds; lithe, sinewy blood-horses prance by in the native symmetry of their beauty; clumsy fat cattle, too lazy to open their eyes more than half way, plod dreamily on their tiresome road; and, as some sudden breeze blows clouds of dust over the scene, it vanishes in indistinctness like the Vanity Fair of the world.

Indiana State Agricultural Fair.

THIRD DAY.

On Wednesday morning all was activity upon our streets, and the road to the Fair grounds was a thronged thoroughfare. On arriving at the Secretary's office we still observed numbers of persons engaged in entering their articles, the time having been extended till 10 o'clock A. M. The Treasurer and his assistants were, also, busily engaged in selling badges and tickets to visiters. It was quite early when we reached the interior of the enclosure, yet we found quite a large attendance of visiters.

The greatest objects of interest to spectators were the many articles exhibited in the various Halls, the product of the Mechanic, the Manufacturer, the Seamstress, the Florist Horticulturist, Gardner, Farmer and Artist.

Crowds of visiters were wandering up and down the Halls admiring the number and variety of articles displayed.

There was no lack, however, of visiters at the cattle and horse stalls, the sheep and hog pens and the coops of poultry.

There are seven classes of Cattle to which premiums will be awarded, embracing Bulls, Working Cattle, fat Cattle of any breed, Steers, Milch Cows, Cattle from other States, and Sweepstakes—open to all. The whole number of entries in this department are as follows:

Bulls, 3 years or older, 16; Bulls, 2 years old or over, 7; Bulls, one year old or over, 10; Bull Calves, 12; Cows, 3 years old or over, 17; Heifers, 2 years old, 11; Heifers, 1 year old, 16; Heifers Calves, 10; Working Cattle, pairs over 4 years old 4; Working Cattle, pairs under 4 years 2; Fat Cattle, Bullocks, 6; Fat Cattle, Cows, 5; Steers, 3 years old, 5; Steers, 2 years old, 6; Steers, pairs of yearlings, 2; Milch Cows, over 4 years old, 2; Milch Cows, under 4 years old, 1; Cattle from other States—Bulls, over 3 years old, 2; Cattle from other States—Bulls, 1 year old, 1; Cattle from other States—Bull Calves, 2; Cattle from other States—Cows, 3 years old, 3; Cattle from other States—Heifers, 1 year old 4; Cattle from other States—Bulls, any age, 16; Cattle from other States—Sweepstakes, open to all, 12; Total 172.

In going the rounds we first visited the Cattle stalls. Here may be seen some fine specimens of this description of stock. The following "items" we noted as we passed along. Some of the exhibitors were not near at hand to give us information, else our report would be more satisfactory.

The stock exhibited worthy of note is as follows:

Bull "Gold Dust," owned by A. Jerson Johnson, Putnam Co.

Bull "Peep O' Day Boy," a dark brown—Allen & Johnson, Putnam Co.

Bull "Prince of Wales," two years old, roan color—Allen & Johnson, Putnam Co.

Bull "Fancy Boy," three years old, a beautiful brindle, recently imported by Dr. A. C. Stephenson, Putnam Co.

Bull "Antler," brindle color C. L. Allison.

Bull "Lord Albert Turley,"—V. Lingenfelter, Hendricks Co. This animal took the first premium at the Madison State Fair, and at the Hendricks County Fair. He is a beautiful white.

Cow "Red Rose," very large—J. L. W. Matlock, Hendricks Co.

Yearling Bull Calf "Henry Smith," brindle color—J. L. W. Matlock, Hendricks Co.

Bull "Brutus," yearling, of brindle color—Wood Thresher, Fayette Co.

Bull "President," dark brown with spots—Isaac B. Loder, Rush Co. He took the first premium at the late Fayette Co. Fair; a premium and sweepstake at the Rush Co. Fair; and a premium at Henry Co. Fair.—Has taken premiums at two different seasons as best bull producing five best calves.

Yearling Heifer "Miss Allen," by imported Duke of Exeter—Wood Thresher, Fayette Co. She took the first premium as a sucking calf at the National Cattle Show at Springfield, Ohio, last year.

Sucking Calf "Rose"—Isaac B. Loder, Rush Co. Took first premium at Fayette Co. Fair this year.

Bull "Belmont," Caldwell, Loder & McCollem, Fayette and Rush counties. He is a beautiful roan, and has taken premiums as follows: First premium, at two years old, at Paris, Ky.; first premium, at 3 years old, at the Lafayette State Fair; and the 3d premium at the National cattle show, Springfield, Ohio, last year. He has, also, taken premiums for two different seasons, as the best bull producing five best calves.

McCollem & Caldwell, Fayette Co., have four fine bull calves.

Garrett Wicoff has a thorough-bred yearling heifer calf, which took the first premium at the Fayette County Fair.

Solomon Meredith, of Wayne county, has 15 head of fine cattle, as follows:

Recently imported Bull "Balco," which took the premium at the New York State Fair last year, and this year at Wayne Co. Fair.

Cow "Clara Fisher," red color, which took the 1st premium at the Madison State Fair.

Cow "Maud, alias Harry Clay," red color.

Sucking calf "Maid of Oakland." Cow "Sue Dodley." Cow, "Lady Albert," roan color. She received premiums as a yearling at the first Indiana State Fair; as a 2 year old at the Lafayette State Fair; sweepstakes at Madison last year, and several premiums at county fairs.

Cow, "White Rose." Yearling Heifer "Fanny." Yearling Heifer, "Daisy." This animal received a premium at the Wayne Co. Fair.

Mr. Meredith has, besides these, three bull and three heifer calves.

Bull, "Benjamin Franklin," has taken the premium at Johnson Co. Fair. Owned by Benjamin Bridges of that county.

Cow, "Cherry," J. P. Foosythe, Johnson county. Has premiums at several county fairs.

A white cow owned by L. G. Pritchard, Johnson county, has taken premiums at the Fairs of that county.

Cow, "Lady Red," N. M. Scholfield, Johnson county, has taken premiums at the Fair of that county.

Bull "Prince Albert," dark roan color—David Commons, Wayne Co. He took the first premium at two years old at the Lafayette State Fair, and at three years old at Wayne Co. Fair.

Yearling Heifer, "Lady Ann"—David Commons, Wayne Co. Took the premium this year as yearling at Wayne Co. Fair.

Fielding Beeler, Marion Co., has three thorough-bred cows. One of them took the first premium at the Marion Co. Fair in 1854, and the second at the same County Fair this year.

Bull "Earl of Seaham,"—John Maxwell, Wayne Co. Has taken premium at the Wayne Co. Fair.

Cow "Beauty," white roan color—Levi Druly, Wayne Co. She has taken four premiums, two of which were at State Fairs, Mr. Druly has four large steers, which have taken premiums at the Lafayette State Fair, and at several County Fairs.

Two year old heifer "Clara"—Levi Druly, Wayne Co. She received a premium at the Wayne Co. Fair.

Bull "Daniel Boone," a rich roan color—Levi & Nicholas Druly, Wayne Co. This bull has received, in all, seven premiums, one at the first Indiana State Fair.

Cow "Lily,"—Nicholas Druly, Union Co., has received the first premium and sweepstakes at the Union Co., Fair.

Two year old Heifer, "Myra,"—Geo D. Wagner, Warren Co., has taken premiums at the Wayne Co. Fairs.

Fat Cow "Olive,"—George Davison; Wayne Co. Mr. D. has four steers, one weighing 2408 lbs.

Two year old heifer "Adelaide," George Davison, took a premium as a yearling at Madison State Fair.

Yearling Bull Calf, Devon, Thomas Laws, Morgan county.

Yearling heifer "Lady Wayne," Smith Wooters, Union county. She took the premium at the Wayne county Fair last year as a sucking calf, and this year as a yearling.

Bull "Don Juan," John McMahan, Marion county. Took the first premium at the late Fair in that county, and has taken premiums at Hendricks county fairs.

Vincent Miller, Marion county, has three heifer calves, which too premiums at the late county fair.

Cow "Jenny Lind," Col. Allen May, Marion county. Took premium at the late county fair.

Heifer calves "Virginia" and "Snowball," Col. Allen May, Marion county. The latter took a premium at the late county fair.

By the time we had completed our visit to the Cattle stalls, ten o'clock had arrived and it was announced that no more entries could be made.

The President from the stand fronting the office of the Executive Committee called over the various commitees. But few vacancies had to be supplied, and at 11 o'clock the committeemen entered upon their arduous duties.

The engines at Power Hall began to move about half past 9 A. M., and this place was the center of attraction.

We proceeded at 11 o'clock toward the Horse stalls, where we gleaned the following information:

John T. Hadley, Hendricks county, has a brown Stallion, 8 years old, for all purposes; and a 2 year old Jack.

Wm. E. Hamrick, Hendricks county has a brood mare, bay, 7 years old, with 2 fine sorrel colts, foaled 1st of May, and a bay brood mare 6 years old. All took premiums at the Hendricks county fair.

S. Donaldson, Rush county, has a bay stallion for farm and draught, 5 years old, which has taken premiums at the Kentucky State Fair, and four premiums at county fairs in this State. Also, a grey gelding for the saddle.

Abel Swords, Marion county, has a dark grey gelding, four years old for farm and draught.

W. T. Dennis, of Wayne county, has a Morgan horse on exhibition.

Jno. Bridgeland of Wayne county, has a pair of bay match horses, which took a premium at the Wayne Co. Fair.

Sol. Meredith, of Wayne, has a pair of bay match horses, which took the 1st premium at Fayette county Fair and 2nd at Wayne Fair. Also, a sorrel gelding for light draught, 5 years old, which has taken premiums at Lafayette State Fair, at three Wayne Co. Fairs and at Fayette Co. Fair.

Cyrus Wallace, Fayette county, has a brown brood mare for heavy draught. She has received two premiums at Fayette Co. Fair and one at Wayne Co. Fair.

W. B. Robinson, Ripley county, has a black mare, for saddle and farm draught.

Brown stallion "Young Hoosier," for draught and general purposes—Jno. Garrett, Sullivan Co.

Brown stallion "Eclipse,"—E. H. Crowe, Putnam Co; took first premium at Putnam Fair.

Thos. E. Talbott, Putnam Co., has a dark gray mare for light draught, 5 years old, with sucking c't, which took premium at Putnam Fair.

Emsley Wright, Marion Co., has a beautiful Morgan stallion, a dark bay, which took the first pemium at the Marion Fair.

Jno. R. Wilmer, Jefferson Co., has a chestnut sorrel pacing mare; Mr. Vanderber, same Co., a bay gelding for light draught; Jos. Ray, same Co., a roan pacing horse; and Warren Francisco, same Co., a bay saddle horse.

The Butler County Ohio Stock Co. have two superior stallions. "Highlander" is a light gray, and has taken premiums for nine consecutive years, since he was a sucking colt.

Premiums were awarded him at the fairs at Paris, Lexington, Eminence, Florence and Louisville, Ky., at the Ohio State Fair in 1854 for foreign horses, and this year at the same State Fair for horses of all work.

"Victor," is a large bay, and has taken premiums from a sucking colt (now 5 years old) at different fairs in Kentucky. Both these horses, are exhibited for the first time in this State.

A grey pacing Stallion is exhibited by H. W. J. Graebe, Clark county.

Caleb B. Jackson, Wayne county, has a bay brood mare which took the Sweepstakes premium at Wayne fair and first premium at Union fair, also, the Jack "Young Rains," which had the first premium at Wayne fair.

Clark & Kemper, of Rush county have a black stallion 8 years old, "Prince Coburg," for heavy draught which took the Sweepstakes premium at the late Ohio State Fair, and premium at Rush fair.

Dr. J. T. Belles, Marion county, has a black filley which received a premium at Marion fair.

Jno. H. Osborne, Hendricks county has a dark bay mare for general purposes, which received premiums at Hendricks fair.

The Stallion, "Canadian Star," a grey—but imported from Canada, since July last by J. W. Blake and Geo. Smith, Clinton county, where it is said he had received many premiums.

Mrs. Catharine Smock, Marion county, has a bay mare and black sucking colt. The colt took a premium at Marion fair.

Isaac Doty, Marion county, has an iron grey mare with colt.

Wm. O. Bucker, Franklin county, has a dark brown brood mare for general purposes, which took premiums at the Madison State Fair, and at the Franklin and Wayne county fairs. Also, a dark brown, brood mare for general purposes.

Wilson Morrow, Franklin county, has a sorel gelding for light draught.

James Ferguson, Marion county, has a bay mare for general purposes.

[The further account, of the Horse department will be continued to-morrow.]

The exhibition of Hogs, Sheep and Poultry is very large, all of which will be reserved for future notice.

The Cattle and Horses, by their respective classes were brought into the rings assigned them, and exhibited to the committees. This work was only partially gotten through with yesterday, and will be completed today.

The crowd around about the several Halls continued to increase in the afternoon, until it was exceedingly unpleasant to pass through the aisles.

There must have been at least 20,000 persons upon the ground at 3 o'clock, P. M.

We heard but one expression in regard to the exhibition, and that was that it was far superior to any yet held in the State. We believe it far exceeds in the quantity and quality of articles exhibited, any Agricultural Fair ever held in the West.

The whole number of badges sold yesterday was over 2000, and the aggregate receipts in money will not fall far short of $3000.—The whole receipts since the opening is over $4,500.

To-day the address will be delivered by Prof. Mapes, of New Jersey. Premiums will not be awarded till Friday.

The following are the whole number of entries made:

HORSES—*For General Purposes.*—Stallions over 4 years old, 28; brood mares over 4 41; stallion colt over 3 years old, 3; filleys over 3 years old, 4; stallion colts over 2 years old, 7; stallion colts over 1 year old, 10; sucking colts, 11; filleys over 2 years old, 5; filleys over 1 year old, 3; sucking filleys, 3.

For Light Harness.—Stallions 4 years old and over, 12; stallions under 4 years eld, 4; geldings four years old and over, 36; geldings under 4 years old, 5; mares 4 years old and over, 14; mares under 4 years old, 4.

For the Saddle—Geldings, 22; mares, 13.

Trotting Stallions.—Over 4 years old, 2; under 4 years old, 1.

Pacing Stallions—Over 4 years old, 4; *Trotting and Pacing Horses.*—Trotting mares or geldings, 32; pacing mares or geldings, 23.

Farm and Draught Horses.—Stallions 4 years old and over, 15; stallions 3 years old, 2; geldings, 3 years old, 21; geldings 2 years old, 3; mares 3 years old, 12; filleys 2 years old, 1. matched horses, 11, Total, 352.

JACKS AND MULES.—Jacks 3 years old and over, 6; 2 years old, 2; Colts, 4; Jennetts, 3 years old or over, 3; 2 years old, 1; Span of Mules, 2; Mule Colts, 5; Total, 20.

SHEEP.—*Long Wooled.*—Bucks over 2 years old, 7; Bucks under 2 years old, 6; Bucks lambs, 7; Ewes over 2 years old, 4; Ewes under 2 years old, 9; Ewe lambs, 6; *Middle Wooled Sheep.*—Bucks over 2 years old, 6; Bucks over one year old, 5; Buck Lambs, 2; Ewes over 2 years old, 6; Ewes under 2 years old, 8; Ewe Lambs, 3.

Fine Wooled Sheep.—Bucks over 2 years old, 9; Bucks over one year old, 5; Buck lambs, 4; Ewes over 2 years old, 7; Ewes over one year old, 8; Ewe lambs, 4.

FAT SHEEP.—*Sheep from other States.*—Fine Wooled Bucks, 5; Fine Wooled Ewes, 1; Total, 120.

HOGS.—Boars over 2 years 8; Boars over 1 year old 11; Boars under 1 year 10; Breeding Sows 2 years old or over 12; Breeding Sows 1 year old or over 6; Sows under one 1 year old 6; Pairs of Shoats under 10 months old 11; Best 5 pigs under 6 months old 7; Total 171.

Sweepstakes for Best Animals.—Stallions 32; Mares 23; Bucks 28; Ewes 23; Boars 20; Sows 18; Total 144.

Poultry.—Pairs Shanghais 16; Pairs Brahma Pootras 9; Pairs Cochin Chinas 5; Pairs Dorkings 2; Pairs Chitagongs 5; Pairs Polands 2; Pairs Seabright Bantams 3; Pairs African Bantams 1; Sumatra Game 3; Bolton Greys 1; Collection of Fowls 6; Geese and Ducks, collection 5; Pairs China Geese 1; Pairs large Geese 1; Pairs Wild Geese 1; Common Ducks 7; Pidgeons 1; Total 72.

Plows and Plowing Match 93; Farm Implements 92; Leather and Leather Manufacturers 15.

Domestic Manufactures.—Household Fabrics, 237; Needle work, 133. Agricultural Products, 193; Fruits, 108; Flowers, 43; Edge Tools, 4; Worked metals and hardware, 35; Engines and machinery, 45; Cooperage and wooden ware, 19; Paintings and drawings, 39; Mechanical productions, 25; Butter and cheese, 65; Sugar and honey, 104; Useful and ornamental, 158; Coal, ore, &c., 8; Miscellaneous articles, 400; Special State Premiums, 203; Total, 2019.

Recapitulation.—Cattle, 172; Horses, 352; Jacks and mules, 20; Sheep, 120; Hogs, 71; Sweepstakes, 144; Poultry, 72; other articles, 2019; Total entries, 2970.

To-morrow we shall give a brief sketch of what we saw at the various Halls.

FOURTH DAY.

The weather continued fair again yesterday, and large additions were made by arrivals the night previous, by railway, to the already numerous throng.

At an early hour crowds began to assemble at the street corners, and in the region of the Hotels, and at about 7 o'clock the immense, though somewhat irregular, procession of all varieties of humanity began to move toward the Fair grounds. It resembled a peaceable army (if there be such a thing) more than anything else, and so great were the number of the excited multitude, that many hurriedly ran over others in their eagerness to be the first within the enclosure.

As we did not complete our notice of the Horse department on yesterday, we shall do so now:

Jno. M. Shawhan, Rush county, has an iron grey gelding, which took premiums at the Rush and Fayette fairs. Also, a brown gelding; and a 2 year old bay mare, which took premiums at the Rush and Fayette fairs.

Capt. Hayden and J. M. Shawhan, Rush county, have a most beautiful 3 year old bay mare, which took premium at Rush fair.

W. F. Spinning, Wayne county, has a spotted gelding "Calico," which received a premium at Wayne fair.

Spinning, Caldwell & Davison, Wayne county, have a dapple bay stallion, "Proud America," for general purposes, which has received, in all 11 premiums, including that of the Madison State Fair, and Wayne and Fayette county fairs.

James Caldwell, Fayette county, has a bay saddle horse which took premium at Fayette fair.

Charles Frost, Fayette county, has a bay stallion "Forrester," which received premiums at the Madison State Fair, and at several county fairs.

Ludwell Elliott, Washington county, has a 3 year old bay stallion, for general purposes, which has taken premiums at Washington and Orange fairs.

Wm. W. Demaree, Johnson county, has a mahogany bay stallion, "Millard Fillmore," for light draught, which took premium at Johnson fair. Also, a dark gelding for farm and heavy draught, which received 1st premium at Johnson fair. Also, a 2 year old dark iron grey, for light draught, which took 1st premium at Johnson fair.

John N. Vannice, Johnson county, has a fine pair of bay match horses, which took premiums at Johnson Fair.

John Saunders, Hendricks county, has a brown gelding, for farm and draught. Also, a brown gelding, for saddle.

Lewis Farrington, Wayne county, has a bay stallion, "Sir George," for farm and draught, which took premiums at Ohio State Fair and Wayne Fair.

Moses King, Boone county, has a mahogany brown stallion, "Sultan," for general purposes.

P. C. Wilborn, Henry county, has a pair of black match horses, which received premiums at Henry fair. Also, a grey pacing mare.

Samuel Phillips, Hendricks county, has a beautiful two year old chesnut sorrel stallion, "Copper Bottom," which took 1st premium at Hendricks fair.

Wm. McCaw, Sr., Marion county, has a dark grey gelding, for farm and draught, which took premiums at Marion fair.

Hardin Jackson, Morgan county, has a bay stallion, which took premium at Morgan fair. Also a two year old grey filly, which took premium at same fair.

J. W. Matlock, Hendricks county, has two very large mules.

Daniel Wineger, Vermillion county, has a 4 year old black stallion, "Sir Robert Bruce," for general purposes, which has taken premiums at State Fair of '52; at county fairs of Parke and Vermillion for three years, and at Morgan fair.

Caleb Tarlton, Johnson county, has a stallion, "Highlander," for general purposes, which took premiums at Johnson and Marion fairs.

Granville Bates, Fayette county, has a brown brood mare, for general purposes, which has taken premiums at several county fairs.

Jno. Bates, Fayette county, has a brown 2 year old filly, for heavy draught, which took premium at Fayette fair. Also a bay 2 year old filly, for general purposes, which took premiums at same fair. Also a bay yearling stallion, "Young Proud America," for general purposes; took premium at Fayette fair.

James H. Harrison, Montgomery county, has a dark bay 2 year old colt, for general purposes. Taken premium at Montgomery fair.

Pruett and Hutchinson, Montgomery county, have Marengo Jack "Mammoth." Taken premiums at 1st and 2d State Fairs, and at Montgomery, Putnam and other fairs.

A. Boyd, Wayne county, has a sorrel mare for general purposes. Received premiums at Wayne, Fayette and State Line fairs.

George Allen, Putnam county, has a black mare and black colt. Taken premiums at Putnam fairs.

Yates and West, Putnam county, have a 3 year old bay stallion "Halcorn." Took premiums, 3 years in succession, at Putnam fairs.

Wilson Yates, same county, has a 2 year old stallion "Young Halcorn." Received premiums from a sucking colt, for 3 years at Putnam fairs.

Allen Jackson, Hendricks Co., has a dun pacing mare, for saddle. Took premiums at Hendricks fair.

Dr. R. C. Moore, Hendricks Co., has a roan gelding, for saddle. Took premiums at Hendricks fair.

Moore, Miles & Crawford, Hendricks Co., have a three year old black stallion, "Chancellor." Received 8 premiums in all—one at Madison State fair, and others at county fairs.

M. L. Crawford, Hendricks Co., has a sorrel gelding, for light draught. Also, a Jack, which took premium at Hendricks fair. Also, a black trotting mare.

V. Lingenfelter, Hendricks Co., has a 3 year old bay pacing mare.

Wm. Griffin, Henry Co., has a bay stallion, "Restless," for light draught. Taken seven premiums at county fairs.

On arriving at the ground we found it very difficult to obtain an entrance through the foot gate.

Within the enclosure was a perfect swarm of people, distributed throughout the halls for the exhibition of articles, in the neighborhood of the cattle and horse rings, and about the stock stalls and pens.

Taking the rounds, we came first to Mechanics' Hall, where are displayed the products of mechanical labor and such machinery as is driven by steam power. The engines were in full blast, and the motive power was driving quite a number of machines. Of these we noticed a portable grist and corn mill, corn crushers, a lath sawing machine, Hasselman & Vinton's fine machinist's lathe, a circular sawing machine, machinist's drill, &c.

The variety of stoves is very great, our Indianapolis stove dealers being well represented. We here took a passing glance at the following articles: heating furnaces, hydraulic apparatus, bran duster and flour bolts, mill saws and machines for setting same, horse shoes and nails, iron railing by Williamson & Haugh, Indianapolis, brass kettles, water rams, garden engines, cistern dumps, cider mills, rain water filters, platform scales, milling apparatus, &c.

To the south of Mechanic's Hall are stationed grain threshers and separators: that of A. Gaar & Co., and Hasselman & Vinton being the most admired for their beautiful finish. The fine engines and hose reels of the Western Liberties, Marion and Invincible companies, of Indianapolis; a newly invented fire engine, "Sebastopol," of small size, manufactured at $200 each, by Cowing & Co., Rochester, N. Y., and said to be capable of throwing a stream of water 130 feet, through a ¾ inch nozzle, by aid of 8 or 10 men; Horse Powers, &c., &c., are arranged nearly the Threshers,

Within and upon either side of the *Farm, Implement Hall*, are displayed all the smaller agricultural implements, such as rakes, hoes, scythes cradles &c., and innumerable ploughs, cultivators, grain drills, chruns, harrows, fanning mills, straw cutters, corn shellers; and wheelbarrows, ox yokes, apple parers, (some fellow sold quite a number of these,) hay rakes, meat cutters, window-washer, sausage stuffer, scrapers, rollers, etc.

A large space north of the carriage entrance and east of the carriage way, is occupied with Farming implements. Here may be seen hand fire engines, corn and cob crushers in abundance, several mowers and reapers, an iron bedstead, clover hullers, a combination of rollers, grainand grass seed planters, wind mill, with pump attached, an useful invention, hay beds and four farm wagons. Some of the latter are well constructed, both for convenience and comfort.

An object of interest here is Gatling's celebrated grain drills, of which there are two machines, one with teeth closer together than the other. Placed upon one is a glass case containing a gold medal and book awarded to the Drill by the World's Fair at London, and gold medal given by the American Institute, New York. Here is, also, a diploma, signed by Prince Albert, from the Worlds's Fair.

The epicure will find much to admire in the *Hall for Farm, Garden and Dairy Products.* The show of vegetables far exceeds that of any exhibition yet held in the State, there being displayed the following varities; Beets, eggplants, tomatoes, potatoes, pumpkins, cabbages, onions, celery, sweetpotatoes, squashes of every variety, beans, watermelons, turnips, cucumbers, nasturtions, peppers, pieplant, carrots and parsnips. In this class we observed a large white squash, weighing 150 lbs, called the Utah, which was raised by one of Brigham Young's, many wives;—four very large squashes, Napoleon, raised by Mr. Alred of this city, one of them being seven feet one inch in circumference; over 54 bushels of the largest sweet potatoes we ever beheld, produced by an improved method, by A. H. & J. W. Vestal, Cambridge City, who make it a business, and of whom plants can be purchased at the proper season; and several lots of beets, which, for size, cannot be beaten.

The exhibition of grain, grasses and seeds is quite extensive, corn, our great product, predominating.

The show of butter, cheese, honey, preserves and pickles is excellent, both in quantity and quality. We observed two glass jars of maple sugar made almost as white as refined cane sugar, by chrystalization. Several bee hives are scattered throughout the hall. The display of bread and cakes is, also, very good.

We next came to Manufacturer's Hall, where, we found, among other things the following articles, very well arranged for exhibition: harness and saddles, (some by Sulgrove of Indianapolis,) plain and ornamented furniture, quilts and coverlets in abundance, native oil stone, cutlery, wooden stockings, socks, mits and gloves, home-made vest, yarn, flax, thread and linen fabrics, barrels, edge tools, specimen of turning, lasts, boot-trees, spring clasps, carpets, jeans, satinet, cloth, cassinets, flanels, bagging, cotton goods from Cannelton mills, bonnets, fancy leather frame by Mrs. Frances S. Locke, blankets, picture frames, stone and earthen ware both plain and ornamented, soap (some from American Soap Co., Indianapolis) tin-ware, willow-ware both ornamental and useful, rugs, boots and shoes, hats and caps.

In the article of fancy furniture our fellow townsmen, John Ott and Julius Wilde, carry off the palm. The former has 3 sofa chairs, a center table, secretary and book case, dressing bureaus, 3 sofas, a fine bedstead, a set of chairs, and an elegantly carved sofa chair, (entered as a specimen of carving, which is said to have cost over $75.) Mr. Wilde has a superior writing desk, made by hand, which is a most complete affair. The arrangement of the moveable desk, the spring drawers, and the neat finish of this articles of furniture cannot fail to recommend it to the favorable attention of the committee. He has, also, a beautiful dressing bureau, also made by hand. The same may be said of a platform wagon.

Specimens of fine cutlery, manufactured at Richmond, in this State, is, also, worthy of note.

Mr. Newton Kellogg, of Indianapolis, has a case of well made edge tools, of his own manufacture, consisting of axes, drawing knives, cooper's adze and chisels.

J. W. Perrott and Mrs. Sarah Perrott, of Indianapolis, have two handsome coverlets, which will compete strongly for premiums.

Mrs. Austin W. Webb, of Marion county, has some very fine specimens of jeans.

Jas. Huey, Indianapolis, has some fine furniture, among which we observed a dining bureau, with marble top, of Indiana marble.

ADAM KNODLE'S case of boots and shoes are much admired, and will, undoubtedly, stand the best chance for a premium.

S. Wilmot, Indianapolis, has a case of hats and caps neatly arranged.

We next visited the Hall for *Miscellaneous* articles, where we saw a car wheel, a wire and picket fence, specimens of flour, rice, corn, wooden ware, a squirrel cage with two fox squirrels, horse-shoes, planes, leather, a map of Marion county, patent block for making horse-collars, patent mill step, honey knives, Taylor engine, with model locomotive, compound railroad bar, water wheel, belting, a minature carriage, iron ore, erasive soap, broom handles, carriage hubs and felloes, plow handles, pump-angers, venitian blinds, writing and indelible inks, brooms, marble tomb stones, a case of ornamental queensware, cutlery and stove-ware from New Albany, grindstone, paging machine, two fallow deers, steam boiler from Dumont & Co.'s Indianapolis, models of wind mills, hay and cotton press, a machine for measuring the distance traveled by railway trains, called an Odometer, and of a stone sawing machine; a rustic iron settee, a bass viol, raw flax, a case of cigars, a specimen of brand cuttling by Nat. Cox, Indianapolis, plan of farm house, agricultural books, a model for a new arrangement for replacing railroad cars when thrown from the track by switches being left open, model of a locomotive truck, book printing by Elder & Harkness of Indianapolis.

Superior blank books, Day Book, Journal and Ledger, for Clerk of Marion county, gotten up on good paper, handsomely ruled and elegantly bound and ornamented by Dalzell & Tyler, Indianapolis; ornamental hair work; a case of books and stationery, by Steward & Bowen, Indianapolis; silk gloves, books by Noyes Spicer; Chemicals and Perfumery, by both R. Browning and W. W. Roberts, Indianapolis; eye cups, ornamental cast iron hat rack, with mirror attached, by R. L. & A. W. McOuat, Indianapolis; wooden hat rack, Ladies' sewing chair, basket stand, boring machine, iron doors and iron posts for grave-yard enclosures, by Williamson & Haugh, Indianapolis; iron ore from Martin county, burglar alarm, Hitt's improvement on lard lamps, manifold electro-lightning conductors, rifles, double barreled gun, one barrel smooth, the other rifle, an invention of T. H. Clark, Lafayette, by which either barrel can be taken from stock and others substituted; Sharp's rifle, combined stove and lantern, a case of horticultural tools, Talbotyping, portable staging, minature churns, made by the Blind, specimens of Daugerreotyping by W. H. Weeks and Bowers & Purcell, both fine collections, ornamental printing in colors, by the Bidwells, Journal office, and a portable soda fountain and water cooler.

This latter article is the invention of A. Frankberger, and is a good institution.

Upon a circular staging near Miscella neous Hall, Mr. A. Taylor was exhibiting a model of his newly improved locomotive, and running the same by steam.

The great center of attraction was *Floral Hall*, where we found an abundance of fruits, flowers, needle work, drawings, paintings, &c., very neatly arranged. Upon the shelving which skirts the outer edge of the tent, were displayed the fruits. Of these there was great variety and much competition, the specimens exhibited being all very fine.—Miss E. J. Todd, of Madison, has a fine display, as has, also, her father, R. W. Todd. It is said that in his orchard he has no less than 153 pear and 180 cherry trees, which bore abundantly the past season.

Mr. J. F. Willey, of Clark county, has 84 varieties of fruits, being the largest exhibited.

Wm. H. Loomis, of Fort Wayne, has an exhibition for Wm. Rockhill, some fine varieties of fruits. This gentleman is Superintendent of both Floral and Ornamental and Useful Halls, and his kind deportment towards every one, has made him many friends.

The display of Flowers was quite large embracing a variety of roses, bouquets, baskets of flowers, cut flowers, dahlias, green house plants, floral designs and best arranged collection of flowers.

Miss Todd, of Madison, has many entries in this department, and it was the subject of general remark that her flowers were neatly arranged and of the best varieties.

Mr. Lloyd, of Lafayette, has over 50 varieties of green house plants embracing geraniums, verbenas, roses, etc. He has also a fine collection of dahlias and a beautiful floral design of star shape.

In various parts of the hall are placed oil paintings, mostly by our own artist, Jacob Cox. His landscapes and portraits are much admired. There are, also, quite a number of crayon drawings, and painting in water colors. Of the former Mrs. Frances S. Locke, Indianapolis, has several specimens.

We now come to the most extensive and, to the ladies, most interesting portion of the exhibition in this hall, viz. the needlework, and we know that we shall fail to do justice to the subject. Where so many fine specimens of ornamental needle-work of every kind is placed upon exhibition, it is difficult to decide impartially, and we envy not the committe on this department.

To-morrow we will give a detailed notice of the needle work and fancy articles exhibited, both in Floral Hall and the Hall for ornamental and useful articles.

In the latter hall are also displayed fruits and flowers in abundance, paintings, and drawings, and specimens of ornamental and other needle-work. Most of the articles exhibited here were made by young Misses, and are of great interest to the admirers of youthful genius.

Miss Mary J. Patterson, of Jeffersonville has several specimens of paintings in oil, embracing a marine view, a portrait, a landscape, and a portrait of Washington. She has, also, several crayon sketches, and two specimens of penmanship, being the Lord's Prayer in Latin, French, English, and Stonegraphic and again in English upon a separate sheet.—All these were much adm