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THE STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Dear Journalist--After a somewhat tedious ride from Wilmington, occupying nearly the whole of last night, I arrived in Raleigh this morning in time to witness some of the opening scenes attendant upon the State Agricultural Fair now progressing here. As is known to your readers, this Fair, though the first held since the war, is the Ninth Annual Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, and after so long an interruption it was natural that exertions should have been made to put "the best foot foremost."

It was with some disappointment, however, that I observed the attendance was much smaller on this, the first day, than I had reason to anticipate would be the case. But as the first day's proceedings are rather preliminary than otherwise, this is not esteemed even a slight discouragement. Some two thousand persons, it is estimated, were present on the grounds this morning, which number will no doubt be doubled to-morrow, as large delegations from all parts of the country are expected to-night.

THE WHIRLPOOL OF MISERY.

Dashing Through a Night Storm to Instant Death--A Somewhat of Fifty Feet into the Grave--Thrilling Description of the Hoosick Falls Disaster.

smokin. The sun was gone to bed, and the heaves for and were bustling at the performance. The Evy Kanal, with its golden waters, was on the way to Albany, and I was persun the line or hotes a flood in hi, and think in Italy (where I used to live) and her goldomers. My entire sole, as it were, was in a sweat. I wanted to klime, I felt grate. I solemnly grew--There are things in this life to big to be trifled with, there are times when a man brags lose from himself, when he sees spirits, when he can almost touch the muse, and feels as the he cud feel both hands with the stars or heren--almost aware he was a bank president. That's what ailed me.

But the course of true love never did run smooth (this was Shakespeare's opinion, too). Just as I was doing my best-dummer, dummer, spat, bang, beller, drum, roar, ram, dammer, rip, thrang, raddy, dummer, dammer, dummer, dum--with one tremendous jump, I struck the center of the sidewalk, with another I stood in the middle of the street, another like a Jaffino pony at a band of music. I Gazin in wild despair at the tavern stand mi hart seelid up as big as an out-door oven, mi seelid as us as a string of bedor. I shot all the crockery in the tavern had fall down. I shot or phenomenons. I shot or Gabriel and his horn. I shot on the pint or think in or something else, when the landlrod kum out to the front steps of the tavern, holding by a string the bottom of an old brass kettle. He kauled me gently with his hand, I went sliola up to him, he kammed my foeres, he sed it was a gong, I saw the caused thing, he sed i was redy, he asked me if I wuld hav black or green tea, and I sed i wuld.

From the Troy Times, October 7. The Whirlpool of Misery.

Joining to the Fair Grounds, located just on the outskirts of the city, I was on hand as early as possible to see all that was to be seen. The programme was opened by a procession around the race course to the speakers' stand, where the eager visitors had begun to assemble. The procession was headed by a colored brass band of this city, and consisted of the Marshal and assistants, the President and officers of the Society, the State Executive and a portion of his followers, and then a number of the members of the Society, the whole closely followed by a large portion of the stock to be exhibited. Reaching the speakers' stand, Kemp P. Battle, Esq., President of the Society, proceeded to deliver the opening address. All who know Mr. Battle can form a very definite idea of the value, appropriateness and true merit of this address. We can only say here that it did justice to his well-recognized abilities, and was received with many manifestations of appreciation.

After the delivery of this address the visitors availed themselves of the liberty permitted to stroll about the Grounds and examine the articles on exhibition. I was pleased at the large number and improved character of the agricultural implements exhibited. In these we recognized true evidences of improvement and promised prosperity; for it will but elevate the standard of agriculture, develop it as a science, and bring out its true principles, all other interests must follow in its wake and be possessed of an upward growing tendency. We were pleased to see the large number of fine specimens of stock here exhibited. The number of blooded and beautiful horses is unusually large; and the exhibit of hogs, especially of the valuable Chester breed, is particularly gratifying.

Turning towards the several Halls for the display of articles we entered first that is termed Floral Hall. Here numerous specimens of nee'dlework and fancy articles, really creditable to the skilled industry of our ladies, were on exhibition, and to my special delight many of the fair ones themselves. And it was here I fully realized having come to the Fair to see the Fair. Turning from this pleasant scene (where, let truth be told, I lingered long) I found next in order Mechanics Hall. In this were buggies, sulkes, (both land and foreign), a fine assortment of boots and shoes exhibited by E. A. Vogler, of Salem; Leach & Co., of Thomasville; and D. C. Murray & Co. of Raleigh, and Mr. Shalts, of Salem, has here a fine lot of home-made furniture, and superior specimens of be gums and honey. The Hall of Arts came next in order; but why no termed we are unable accurately to conceive. This articles on exhibition were principally confined to cooking stoves, ranges and the like. We pass next to the Farmers' Hall, where are to be seen rare collections of apples and fruit trees from Mr. Lindsay, of Chatham; others entered by C. W. Westbrook, Superintendent of the Ridgeway Nurseries. There were also a large number of superior vegetables. Further particulars I am unable to give in this letter.

over them all, that is if flags and loyalty are synonymous. It seems to me that every stone in the city is furnished out or more of the abominations, ranging in size from a handkerchief to a horse blanket. The stage in the Opera House, where the Convention holds its sessions, is canopied with one, and on every pillar, post, chandelier, crack or crevice is stuck another. In the reading room of the Galt House (the headquarters of the Georgia delegation) little American flags have been placed by Bull's in such profusion that one almost imagines himself at the headquarters of the General of the Armies instead of the room where a crowd of rebellious Ku-Klux from a rebellion State are wont to assemble. The flags, by the way, were procured by the Governor from General Halleck who commands this department, and were probably obtained for this purpose of inspiring loyalty by their presence. I am from the confederate that there are many of us here, however, who have grown sick of the right of so much painted cloth, and would be more pleased with Louisville were she a little less loyal.

Medical.

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