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Opening of the Newbern Fair—A Novel and Beautiful Exhibit.

NEWBERN, February 25, 1890.

The fair was formally opened this morning at 10 o'clock. After prayer by church, followed by an impressive reference to the magnitude of the occasion, Mr. C. C. Clark in most eloquent and appropriate language introduced to the large audience Goy. Fowle, whose duty it was formally to inaugurate the act of opening. He did so in one of the happiest speeches I ever heard him make, natural, unstudied, fervid, full of State pride and patriotic feeling, full of hope and encourngement, full of appreciation of the spirit, who, under the calamities of last year's failure of crops, and consequent relative impoverishment, had rallied with such courage and energy to demonstrate the resources of Eastern North Carolina, and to make the fair the superior of any of its predecessors. It was a most happy speech and made a most happy impression. The beaming faces of men and fair women reflected back the sentiments he had expressed, and the speech ended they dispersed through the buildings and grounds to find proof that he had painted no exaggerated picture of its interest and importance.

The buildings and the grounds are those of the old Griffin School, an instrtution founded more than half a century ago by a benevolent gentleman of New bern named Griffin, who donated certain funds for the establishment of an industrial and educational school for the ben efit of the children of the county-not those of the town-and it prospered and the fund increased until the school became one of note, until the original one story school house grew into a capa cious two story brick building with a high dry basement, and the grounds were enlarged until they covered a space of about four acres. The main building is now used in connection with the fair as the place for floral and agricultural display, works of art, embroidery, speci mens of taxidermy. North Carolina pre served fruits and a multitude of other things too numerous to mention.

were displayed, which was in a building specially built and arranged for the pur pose. Entering the main door, I was introduced at once to the fish, most of them fresh from the water, laid side by side on broad inclined shelves, thickly covered with broken ice, and ready for inspection Perhaps my first impression was a little disappointing: I had expected too much. But examination proved that I was a little unreasonable, for I found them all but the whal.—the skeleton of one of which, however, was lying outside. But the whall but the whall—the skeleton of one of which, however, was lying outside. But the was known to me, and to many in Asheville—Mr. and Mrs. England. They have there were all the table fish of the season found on our coast, the shad, the herring, the Spanish mackerel, the drum, the sea trout, the sheepshead, the pompano, the sturgeon, the flounder, the jack, the chub, the perch, the eel of fresh water, while from the waters of the gulf had been brought the rosy red snapper and the grouper were found, while more northern waters had contributed the cod and the salmons. There were lobsters and crabs. and among the shell fish were the finest ovsters almost ever seen, taken in our waters, some from planted, others from this section are so prepared as to appear and the exhibition is scallops in abundance. The fish display was large and various enough for a profitable object lesson, and could not well kind I ever saw. It is illustrative of natural beds; there were also clams and have been larger, since from the perishable character of the subject the supply

has to be renewed every day. The game included half a dezen fine deer, kept in large open air pens, three or four bears, opossums, raccoons, squirrels, and of birds, cagles, wild geese, brant, history of this section.

history of this section.

Independent of the fish and game features, the fair is complete and instructive in many other particulars. In truth it is a very comprehensive exhibit. Near by the fish hall, is agricultural hall. Many of the articles there are common to all similar exhibits. Some are, however, peculiar, illustrative of the peculiar industries of the section. One illustrates the manufacture of turpentine in all its stages. Sections of trees are taken and the towns in easy reach. There are very few here in easy reach are the country around and the towns in easy reach. There are very few here in easy reach. There are very few here was from points of any distance, though many are expected to-night. I find a warm reception here, meeting a large whom it will be always a pleasure to remember in connection with this visit, though not worth while to name them a very comprehensive exhibit. Near by stages. Sections of trees are taken-up and placed in the hall, one of which will show the first step in "boxing," and the making of the "box," out of which is token the "virgin dip," and a cask near by contains that substance, which a very intelligent colored man, an expert, will show the visitor and explain the pro-cesses. Then there will be another tree, in its second year of working, when the "round shave" has scraped away a broad

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slowly trickles, and is scraped off, a thick gummy substance, known as scrapings; and you will be shown a barrel of scrapings. Then there is cotton still on the stalk, introducing you to the process of making cotton seed meal, and oil cake; 3.00 1.50 and it is all shown you, from the seed 50 stripped of lint, the decorticated seed, the crushed kernal, the fine meal, and the compressed cake. Then there are displays of forest wealth which gave me opportunity of comparing with our own. There was one section of a yellow pine cut longitudinally exposing a face four feet in diameter; holly trees cut the same way two feet across, but all other timbers, though numerous, were smaller than ours. Some shrubs with us here grow almost into the size of trees. I saw a secion of a huckleberry bush four inches in diameter, and other shrubs, switch like with us, so large as to be ranked as trees.

The stock of poultry is the finest I have ever seen, in quality and variety, Langshan chickens, Brahmas, game fowls, turkeys, ducks, peacocks, guinea fowls and others were perfect in their kinds. There was a large display of very fine cattle, lerseys and Holsteins, and an endless quantity of young calves of blood, which will come here again when they shall ome to maturity and show the progress of improvement in stock raising. There was also a large number enormously the Rev. Mr. George of the Episcopal large and fat, but too lazy to exhibit themselves by rising from their soft cot ton seed beds.

One feature of the fair I have not yet seen-the bank ponies. They are to come out this afternoon, but I am elsewhere engaged. But they are common enough on the streets.

I spent a part of my morning in the Floral hall, art department and agricultural rooms, where the vegetables are displayed. The former is presided over by ladies well known to me, and known to many in Asheville-Mrs. Nelson and Miss Anne Roulbac. To use a feminine expression, the flower exhibition is "just lovely." In the open air, with raised windows, in a summer ten perature which is not reached in the mountains until May is far spent, the heliotrope hung its long drooping branches tipped with full fragrant bunches of bloom, geraniums stood out with all their splendid variety of colors, and the pansy spread its grotesque but pretty face as it they had never known, nor feared what winter was; and the wealth of healthy vivid green bespoke a perpetual summer which in fact has held sway here this winter. A charm to this exhibit was the d splay of the wild flowers, some rare like Venus' fly trap, others pretty and ragrant like the trailing arbutus, which beralds the opening spring from the nountains to the coast; and not forgetting the most fragrant and beautiful of ting the most fragrant and beautiful of them all, the yellow jesamine, which tan-talized me yesterday as I passed through Dover swamp, in parts of which it loaded down every tree, bending them to the ground with its drooping masses of vivid green foliage, and its great clusters of golden hued flowers, and filling the air with its exquisite bloom, a flash of beauty for an instant, an inhalation from Araby the blest, to be succeeded the next in-

the blest, to be succeeded the next in-stant by burning woods and the stifling breath of tar laden smoke. The next room to this is a curiosity It is occupied by Mr. Latham, of the Washington Gazette. In the centre of the room he has built him a tent large As it is heralded as emphatically a fish and game fair mysteps were first directed to the department in which those things were displayed, which was in a building

ery pleasing. A large room opposite is given up largely to the display of preserved and canned goods or home make. Fome of the exhibitors are from the interior of the State, among whom is Pr. George K. Foust, of Alamance. I have caten his peaches in all the perfection of ireshness, ripe from the trees. He raises more fruit than he can profitably dispose of in the fresh state, and has turned his attention with great success to canning. Going up stairs I found occupying the

wonderfully beautiful exhibits. Mrs. England's work, of painting and embroider lambrequins, etc., were marvels of skill and beauty and always detained visitors before they entered the next room. Mr. England also exhibited fruit driers and mechanical lifting jacks, and also dried fruit arranged with reference to colors as to represent a painting in al.

paintings, embroideries and everything dear to female taste. It especially struck me for the beauty and perfection of its work in taxidermy. Most of the birds of Easter morning, a giant Easter card in fact. A rich piece of blue silk forms a back ground, and from it arises a small sea gull, exquiritely prepared, and with all the grace and animation of life, with outstretched wings rising as if to skim the surface of the sea or rise to higher and more joyous flight. I shall renew my visit to this place to-

ducks in great variety, gulls, owls, hawks, partridges in quantity, all caught in the vicinity of Newbern. In addition to these were stuffed specimens of birds and beasts, giving instructive lessons in the natural history of this section.

Thank refer why visit to this place to the place with a surprising exhibit at this season of the year. As a winter's growth I find cablings with leaves a spreading over a surface of two feet, collards three feet high, and of last year's labeled with the section.

To-morrow, besides some more fair items, perhaps, I shall speak more par-ticularly of Newbern itself.

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