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GAME, FISH, AND OYSTER FAIR.

SECOND DAY.

Large Crowd Present.

THE EXHIBIT.

The crowd on the Academy Green Wednesday was larger than first day. The special train from Goldsboro came in crowded, and a good number came on the special from Morehead City. A considerable crowd from the adjoining counties of Pamlico, Jones and Onslow was also in attendance. The universal sentiment of all is that the exhibit far exceeds their expectations.

Entering the building at the front door we find in a conspicuous place on the outside of the door photographs, of Judge Gaston on the right and John Stanly on the left, whose names are yet familiar to every school boy and girl in New Berne. These pictures were placed here by Hon. C. C Clark as a reminder to those who enter the building that they are at the home of these famous North Carolinians.

Turning to the right after reaching the hallway we enter the first room. This is the room of fish, oysters, clams, escallops, and other products of the water. We are first greeted with a magnificent display by one of our enterprising Middle street merchants, F. Ulrich. His display is appropriate for this room, consisting of a general display of ship hardware, oars, locks, anchors, nails and spikes, ropes—cotton and manilla—seines ready for hanging, gilling, Carter's oil clothing, hats and rubber boots. He had also suspended in the room a number of Fyle nets, the whole making a very interesting display.

The next we find is the exhibit of C. T. Watson, which consists of oysters, escallops—open and in the shell—shad, rock and clams. In size his oysters are exceedingly fine, and his exhibit altogether is very creditable.

Geo. N. Ives has a great variety of oysters, fish, clams, escallops, diamond-back terrapin, fresh water terrapin, etc. His oysters are from the racooon up to the finest cultivated. He has a large variety of fish, fresh and salt, stone and hard crabs, ducks, jars of spiced escallops and oysters, conks, snapping turtle, etc., etc. In this display is also several cakes of ice from the Jarman ice factory with fish frozen in them, which is quite a novel sight. His display is handsomely decorated with gold fish and others taxidermized on the wall. In this room is also fish scrap of different stages of manufacture by Dey Bros. of Carteret. J. J. Ward has some of the largest clams on exhibition and oysters from Bogue sound. Ed. Whitman has an unknown fish in a jar which is quite a curiosity. Mr. Williams of Portsmouth, display of oysters; D. Goulding, North river oysters; Chas. Provo, New river sand shoal oysters; Col. E. W. Fonveille, New river oysters, of the same which took the premium at the Boston Exposition. Geo. W. Winberry, Winberry oysters of universal reputation. In the centre of this room was a live porpoise, nine feet two and a half inches long, sent to Geo. N. Ives by Chadwick & Royal of Morehead City. The exhibit in this room is exceedingly interesting and well worth seeing.

Room No. 2 adjoining this fish and oyster department, is the game room. In this the Laflin & Rand Powder Co. make a fine display, through their representative, Chas. S. Hollister of this city, of powder, shot, fire arms, etc., The Craven County Gun Club has an exhibit here of a large variety of game, thirty-six in number, among which is to be found deer, quail—dead and alive,—rabbits, coon, squirrel, etc., etc. It is a fine exhibit for the Club, but we have not space to mention every variety of game represented. John C. Thomas of New Berne has a very fine exhibit of game, and the Harbor Island Club send up some fine ducks. This room is exceedingly interesting to sportsmen and in fact to all who visit it. There is a good show of live game as well as dead.

Crossing over to room No. 3, we find a huge hornet's nest suspended near the door, and to the right is Mrs. Ed. Lewis who is exhibiting a patent shoe heel of much merit. To the left is an elegant display of canned goods, confectioneries, fancy groceries, etc., etc., by John Dunn. These goods are handsomely displayed and with the display of James Redmond near by makes the room attractive. Mr. Redmond exhibits lemon soda, ginger ale, rose soda, pear cider, sarsaparilla, orange wine, porter, beer crab apple champagne, buffalo mead, all his own manufacture and arranged in pyramid form, making a most beautiful display. W. T. Hill, manufacturer of rubber stamps, has a very creditable display in this room of his work and of type writers. Turner & Co. have an exhibit of furniture and Mr. Wm. H. Oliver ornaments one end of the room with insurance signs and hands a cup of tea to every pretty lady that comes along.

Crossing to room four we find the farmers' and manufacturers' room. E. L. Francks, sr., of Onslow county, has some fine hams, two of which weigh eighty pounds; it will take a big pot to hold one. Samuel J. Hudson, of Pollocksville, has a lot of fine hams. The Jarman ice factory has a block of ice with a copy of the New Berne DAILY JOURNAL in it. Maj Dennison has an interesting exhibit of the products of his mills and turpentine distillery; beginning with the seed before ginning and showing every stage of the process until the refined oil and meal is reached and the turpentine in its crude state to the spirits and rosin. Col John N. Whitford, of Jones, makes an exhibit of thirty-six varieties of woods in the crude state. D. Stimson makes a fine display of dressed native woods. Geo S. Fisher, col., makes a good display of blacksmith work. The Union Point rice mills, Mrs. E. B. Ellis proprietress, makes a beautiful display of rice, showing it at all stages from the straw to the polished. Asa Moore has an exhibit of corn. J. M. Francks, of Onslow, a block of birdeye cherry wood, very fine and rare. Dr. Charles Duffy, of Onslow, large lump of valuable phosphate rock, A. S. Lee & Co., of Adams Creek, fine display of shingles; Geo. D. Dail, juniper; E. H. & J. A. Meadows, a very fine show of guanos and fertilizers, their own manufacture, and seeds; Alex Price, fish barrels; Wm. Foy & Son of Jones county oak staves; corn by Col. J. N. Whitford of Jones; Plymouth Rock eggs by C. P. Gaskins; curled maple wood by A. Lee & Co.; corn, cotton stalks, and millett by Geo. Allen; green peas, field peas, hay and large turnips by J. L. Rhem; over one hundred varieties of marl and rock by Geo. Allen; phosphate rock by Wm. Foy of Jones; fine marl and large oyster shells from marl pit, by J. C. Parker of Jones county. The S. H. Gray Mfg. Co. has a very fine exhibit in this room of the plate and dish made from the sweet-gum wood, and of the pulp made from the cypress wood; the sweet-gum log is shown in its crude state and the different stages of its transformation into a highly polished and ornamental plate are shown; the cypress log is also shown as it comes from the swamp, and in its different stages as it goes on to paper equal to the finest linen. W. M. Hawkins of Jones shows a fine cotton stalk. Bray & Crockett, fine eggs. We have doubtless omitted something of interest in this room, as it is packed full of samples of the wealth of our forest and farms.

On the south side of the hall on the second floor is the magnificent display of our popular groceryman Alex. Miller, perched high above his many good things set a beautiful specimen of a greyhound, in terra cotta, overlooking the swaying mass below him and keeing an eye on the splendid arrangement of elegant china ware, fruit and wine cordials, pickles, preserves, canned fruits, canned meats, oatmeal and everything to make home happy. Representing the tobacco interest was a colored figure of one of Virginia's old "tobarker" growers with a fine bunch of tobacco leaves in his mouth. Also a moving sign "5 Hello 5."

Next on the right is the telegraphic exhibit of our townsman J. T. Hall. He had an elegant display of electric bells and the most improved attachments.

Then we were met by the tempting display of cakes, jumbles, sweet things exhibited by our baker Mr. Kafer of Middle street.

Mr. Henry Staub had a very nice specimen of a "home made" desk of native pine.

Mrs. Cuthbert & Rodes have a handsome display of fine millinery consisting of bonnets, flowers, ribbons and such things as ladies know and men admire without knowing much of them except the price.

Then came the indefatigable John Suter with his display of marble top furniture, picture frames and other articles for house keeping, including baby carriages and the cane work stand donated by him to the premium committee.

Mr. Thomas Walter the photographer exhibits some fine specimens of work in his line notably was some specimens of crystal work very fine and attractive.

Then there is the grand display of rich jewelry by Sam. K. Eaton, solid silver, solid gold and anything you could wish for to add to the luxuriance of life.

Mr. Adolph Cohn had near this a piano from the establishment of Walter D. Moses, for which he is the agent in this vicinity.

The display of taxidermy by Clarke & Morgan is large and attractive. Of fish, they had in life-like naturalness Spanish mackerel, Tarpan Rudder, sea roe, poggy, red snapper, hogfish, moonfish, sheepshead. Also a splendid specimen of alligator, only captured three weeks ago. Of fowls, they have the storm gull, fish hawk, red tail, marsh hawk, rufflehead duck, summer duck, pintail hooded maganza, south solthern, a very large loon, white and green heron, snipe, quail, pelloted, woodpecker, the American bittern, Virginia and North Carolina quail, butcher bird, and a case with dove, lark and woodcock, and a beautiful swan. The stag head is life-like, and best of all is the life like dog Vick, which many recognized as once the favorite of the late William Whitford. Their display of fancy feather work is of beautiful designs and of elegant workmanship.

Mrs. Sallie Duguid has a fine piece of coral work from the depths of the sea.

Miss Duffy has a magnificent display of Easter cards and other ornaments in feather work. She has a weasel, mink, mole and a seal caught only 20 miles below the city. She had a collection of rare articles including a Mexican basket, bridle, etc. Also, teeth, shells, etc., from the beach and something we have never seen before—a perfectly petrified Irish potato.

Bell the jeweller came next with his grand display of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry and brass cases, Waltham watches, Fairchild gold pins, and all manner of jewelry for ladies' and gentlemen's wear. He has some fine groups of statuary of Roger's and other makes.

STOCK EXHIBIT.

At two o'clock on Wednesday there was a parade of stock on Johnson street. The following horses were entered

Best stallion, Gold Dust, by Joel Kinsey. Premium.

Second beet, Adonis, by Dunn & Willett. Premium.

Best colt under three years old, Abdallah, Leinster Duffy. Premium.

Best mare, Fannie, by Chas. S. Bryan. Premium.

Second best mare, Ida P., E. H. Meadows. Premium.

Best banker pony, Harry, John H. Whitford of Jones. Premium.

Best Jack, Kentucky James A. Bryan. Premium.

Stallion by John N. Whitford of Jones county.

Two mares by James A. Bryan.
One mare by Joseph Kinsey.
One mare by Alex Justice.
Two geldings by Jas. A. Bryan.
One gelding by W. M. Watson, Jr.
One pony by Geo. N. Ives.
One pony by John Jones.
One pony by Col. John N. Whitford.
One gelding by S. J. Hudson of Pollocksville.

Dr. J. B. Hughes, chairman committee of awards.

CATTLE.

Best bull, Exile of St. Lambert 13th, registered number 18,963 A. J. C. C. H. R., entered by W. L. Kennedy of Lenoir. Premium.

Second beet bull, Holstein by Dunn & Willett, Craven county. Premium.

Best cow, Jersey, Miss Puritan, registered No. 34,204, A. J. C. C. H. R. by Mrs. Wm. L. Kennedy of Lenoir. Premium.

Second best cow, Alderny, by Bray & Crocket of Craven. Premium.

Best milch cow, Miss Puritan, as above. Premium.

Best heifer, Jersey, Princess of Virginia, registered No. 45,397, A. J. C. C. H. R., by Mrs. W. L. Kennedy of Lenoir. Premium.

Second best heifer, Holstein, by Dunn & Willett, Craven county. Premium.

Bull and heifer, Alderney, by Bray & Crockett.

Red pole heifer and Jersey heifer, by Mrs. W. L Kennedy.

Jersey bull by Enoch Wadsworth.

One native heifer and two Jersey heifers by Geo. Allen.

James A. Bryan, Chairman of Committee of Award.

HOGS.

Best boar, Poland China, by James A. Bryan of Craven. Premium.

Best brood sow, by Dunn & Willett. Premium.

Three sow pigs, Dunn & Willett.

Saw pig three months old, boar pig two months, Bray & Crockett.

J. L. Rhem, Chairman of Committee of Awards

THIRD DAY.

Another Good Crowd--Interest Unabated.

The Ladies' Department.

The Tournement.

The interest in the Fair continued unabated Thursday. The special trains brought in a large number; many having attended the day before returned to take a second view of the many interesting exhibits.

We reserved the ladies' department to do up today, but we soon found that we had reserved an elephant. To do justice to it would take not less than ten columns of the JOURNAL. Entering the east room of this department the visitor's attention is first attracted by the beautiful display of silk and velvet quilts and embroidered sofa cushions by Miss Harriett Lane. Turning from this a reporter who went in prepared to "take notes" was so bewildered that he concluded to do well if he could simply get a list of what was there and leave to the committee of awards to say which is best, for the reporter judgeth not. So here they go in alphabetical order:

Specimen of sewing, button holes by Miss Carrie Annie Arendall; paintings by Miss Mamie Amyette; Mrs. S. A. Arthur, old quilt; Mrs. Alphin, hand sewing; Miss Aldridge, hand-made rug; W. L. Arendall, cane of whales jaw bone, tooth and tortoise shell paper cutter; Geo. Allen, old spoon and bowl; Misses Allen, drawn work and paintings; Mrs. S. W. Brooks, water color, patch work; Mrs. W. P. Burrus, embroidery; Mrs. Bangert, antiquities; G. Brinson, hair work crocheting, Mrs. W. Barrington, crochet work; Mrs. M. F. Berry, knit lace; Mrs. F. B. Becton, crochet trimming; Mrs. Boyd, flannel embroidery; Mrs. Baxter, antiquities; Mrs. James Bryan, fancy work; Barrington, antiquities; Mr. J. H. Becton, Mason's badges one hundred years old; W. G. Brinson, old revolutionary gun; George Bishop, clock 125 years old; Bull, picture frames; Miss Becton, needle work, darned net, crochet work; Miss Sophie Brinn, bead work; Miss Mary Berry, crochet dress; Miss Charity Bell, plain sewing; Miss Maggie Boesser, buggy robe; Miss Ida Bristoe, crochet work; Mr. A. M. Baker, antiquities; Mrs. Barker, paper flowers; Miss Rachel Brown, polished horns; Miss Brookfield, silk banda handkerchiefs and antiquities; Miss Isabel Bryan, fancy work; Miss Annie Berry, paintings and short cakes; Miss Rena Bell, fancy work; Mrs. J. L. Brock, hand knit spreads; Mrs. D. T. Carraway, embroidery, latting crochet work and knitting; D. Congdon, drawn work, embrodiery and fancy articles; Mrs Cosby, button holes; Mrs. W. H. Cohen, antiquities; Mrs. Claypool, antiquities; Miss Nellie Colligan, fancy work; Miss Leona Cox, paintings, drawings, crochet work; Miss Katie Churchill, quilt; Miss Estella Clarke, antiquities; Mr. C. C. Clark, powder horn, Tryon clock and table pictures; J. L. Cohen, very old meerschaum pipe; Dr. J. D. Clark, old embroidered pictures; Cuthrell, old books; Mrs. E. Duguid, antiquities, paintings, pithwork boat, embroidery; Mrs. John Dunn, antiquities, handsome point lace; Mrs. A. E. Davis, antiquities, shells and seaweed; Mrs. Graham Daves, fancy work; F. S. Duffy, antiquities; Miss Louise Dennison, antiquities; Miss Ada Dudley, crochet knitting; Dr. F. Duffy, antiquities; Mrs. E. B. Ellis, flannel embroidery and paintings; Mrs. R. M. Freeman, linen embroidery and crocheting; Mrs. C. E. Foy, antiquities; Miss Emily Ferebee, antiquities; Misses Fulford, hand-knit quilt; Mr. George Fisher, old medicine chest; Mrs. Owen Guion, flannel embroidery; Mrs. Phoebe Gaskins, antiquity; Mrs. T. A. Green, antiquities; Mrs. Geo. Green, antiquities and crochet work; Mrs. Wm. Guion, embroidery; Miss F. E. Guion, antiquities and embroidery; Miss F. Gooding, hair work and crocheting; Miss Mary Gooding, drawings and paintings; Mrs. O. Hubbs, hair work; Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Canada curiosities and embroidery; Mrs. E. E. Hargett, old quilt antiquity; Mrs. Hattie Hancock, fish scale jewelry; Mrs. Jas. B. Hughes, antiquities; Mabel Hughes, antiquity; Mrs. John Hughes, antiquities, paintings, shell work, cambric embroidery, old china, preserves, pickled oysters and old furniture; Mrs. R. D. Hilton, very old ring and thimble; Mrs. Howerton, hand made lace, dress trimmings and sea weed; Mrs. R. Hilton, knit hood; Mrs. T. L. Hartsfield, hand knit quilt and wax flowers; Mrs. Hammond, crazy work, fancy toilet set; Mrs. K. Hurt, hand-knit afghan; Miss Annie Henderson, two drawings; Miss Janet Hollister, paintings, brass placques; Miss May House; hand sewing and darning; Miss Etta Hargett, nine pieces embroidery; Miss Jennie Harrison, crib quilt; Miss Mamie Haughton, etching fancy marking; Miss Leah Holland, silk quilt; Miss Laura Hughes, spinning wheel, fancy work and silk quilt. Miss Emily Hill, hand made lace, hair and flowers; Miss Hatchie Harrison, miniatures, antiquities, linen and embroidery; Mrs. J. Howard, flannel embroidery; Mrs Carrie Hancock, crazy quilt; Miss Sophie Hutchinson, point lace, talling, outline work, darned net and flannel embrodiery; Mrs. L. A. Ives, silk quilt, fancy work, antiquities; Mrs. C. Ivey, candle stick and salt cellars very old; Mrs. J. F. Ives, plush sofa cushion; Mrs. Geo N. Ives, silk quilt; Mrs. F. J. Jones, silk quilt, brass andirons; Mrs. N. W. Jones, hand made socks, chrochet trimmings; Mrs. K. R. Jones, old counterpane; Miss E. Jones, crochet counterpane; Miss Sophie Jones, darning; Miss J. A. Jones, walking cane; Miss Clara Justice, two cases Easter eggs; Mrs. D. N. Kilburn, embroidered table cover and stuffed bird; Mrs. Kinsey, gridiron wall pocket and crochet trimming; Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, embroidered piano cover; Mrs. F. B. Lane, sampler; Mrs. M. Lewis, drawn linen; Mrs. H. Lovick, Mexican war sword; Mrs. Robert Lehman, paintings, portrait, study of leaves, etc., silk quilt and embroidery; Mrs. Daniel Lane, revolutionary sword; Mrs. T. E. Mace, hand-made rag rug; Mrs. J. A. Meadows, painted banners, crochet afghan and caps; Mrs. M. A. Moore, antiquities; Mrs. McLean, fancy work; Mrs. A. Miller, embroidered scarf; Miss Bayard Morgan, plain sewing, outline work, machine sewing and crazy work; Mrs. Geo. Moulton, antiquities; Mrs. L. J. Moore, darned net dress; Miss Flora Marks, embroidered sofa pillow, handkerchief case, table scarfs and embroidefed apron; Mr. Basil Manly, New Berne paper one hundred years old; Miss Pennie Myers, hand sewing, darning, chrochet, drawn work and candy; Mr. E. F. Manson, ship in battle; Miss O. Mette, miniature flannel embroidery; Miss Manly, outline work; Mrs. Ella Mace, crazy work, outline work and silk embroidery; Sheriff E. Murrill, alum water from Onslow county; Mrs. L. C. Norman, crochet silk tidy; Mrs. M. Nelson, fancy work; Mrs. M McK. Nash, marble bust of Pope Pius IX.; Mrs. C. E. Nelson, pine cone basket; Miss Hattie Nash, drawings and paintings; Dr. J. L. Nicholson, deer horns; Miss Hannah Osgood, crochet work; Miss Mary E. Oliver, antiquities; Miss Hannah Oliver, silk quilt forty years old; Mrs. J. W. Potter, hand made rag rug and knitted pin-cushion; Mrs Frank Patterson, hand made point lace, darned net, crochet work, embroidery, etc; Mrs. Susan Price, hand knit stockings and one piece of black woolen cloth; Miss E. Pigott, embroidery and darned net, outline work, crazy work and hand made rag rug; Miss Virginia Patrick, embroidery lamburequia; Miss Matilda Peterson, old English writings, handmade counterpanes, etc.; Mrs. S. V. Richardson, patchword and old cut glassware. Mrs. J. A. Richardson, hand knit afghan, rug and spread; Mrs. C. Reizenstein, crochet skirt trimmings, hand knit socks and curio; Mrs. W. F. Rountree, antiquities, Mrs. R. A. Richardson, flannel embroidery; Mrs. David Roberts, gold conchs; Mrs. Ed. Roberts, old embroidery; Mrs. S. Radcliff, three very old pitchers and three jars preserves; Mrs. Geo. Roberts, hand knit socks; Mrs. Fred. Roberts, three miniature and a box; Miss Mamie Radcliff, two pieces of wood carving; Miss Clara J. Richardson, hand sewing and darning; Miss Carrie Rhem, paintings, mirror tidy, apron and crochet dress; Miss Nan. Roberts, paintings, crayon, screen and silk apron; Miss Lalla Roberts, fancy broom, hand-painted cup and saucer and plates; Mrs. Shoe, cambric embroidery; Mrs, S. Street, two knit caps and child's cloak; Mrs. S. F. Stanly, fac-simile of letter from Gen. Washington; Mrs. N. H. Street, handknit socks; Mrs. V. W. Shields, painted pin-cushion, Doylies outline work; Miss Mamie Stimson, crochet yoke, painted scarf, silk quilt and fancy work; Miss Annie Saunders, plain sewing and darning and doll's dress; Miss Fannie Smallwood, child's dress, cloak and wrapper embroidered; Mrs. E. F. Smallwood, drawn work; Mrs. C. R. Thomas, nine pieces hand made point lace, silk embroidered table cover macrome; Miss F. Taylor, old embroidery and outline work; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, arrasene work, fan with lace applique; Mrs. Lee Taylor, hand made baby dress and cap; Mrs. Mary B Tucker, "rose vine" and "Kentucky star" patch work; Mrs. N. Tisdale, hand knit spread; Mrs. Hosler and Miss Bettie Taylor, crazy quilt; Miss Frances Taylor, antiquity and outline work; Miss Mamie Ulrich, two sofa pillars arrasene; Miss Alberta Ulrich, crochet work; Dr. Vass, antiquities; Miss Mattie Williams, hemstitching; Miss P. Wallace, pincushion; Miss Bessie Whitford, calash; Miss Clem Whitford, machine sewing; Miss Gertrude Willis, tidy; Miss Mamie Willis, fancy bottles; Miss Mattie Wood, crazy work, darning and crochet trimming; Miss Etta Willis, two stools, Kensington painting; Mr. Isaiah Wood, old shells and petrified clam shells; Mrs. M. N. Williams, hand made counterpane and table cover, Japanese fan and box; Mrs. W. F. Wyatt, two toilet sets, arrasene work on plush, rick rack dress, chamoise skin tobacco bag, twenty table mats, point lace, baby afghan, pillow sham, twelve crochet table mats, mantle lambrequin embroidered on plush, hair flowers; Mrs. Eunice Wiggins, glass rolling pin, thunderbolt one hundred years old; Mrs. Wm. Whitford, antique china; Mrs. N. Wilborn, old brown bottle, two children's dresses; Mrs. S S Willett, baby dress; Mrs. M. Windley, crochet sacque and hood, linen embroidery, old silk dress, hand made rug and crochet work; Mrs. A. Ward, hand knit mittens; Miss Bennie Bishop, plain sewing.

This department is, of course, the most beautiful of all and is very tastefully arranged.

In the art department Miss Aurora Mace, Miss Carrie Rhem and Miss Roberts have very fine exhibits. A sketch from a scene on the banks of the Trent river by Miss Mace is very creditable, and shows remarkable talent. Mr. Ed. Gerrock also has a fine display of paintings in the hallway, and we wish to remind the visitor that the work displayed in this line was done by home talent, not borrowed.

Mr. Shelky, architect and builder, also had a fine drawing of a plan of a bridge across Neuse river near New Berne. This a thing that the people long to see a reality.

At three o'clock Capt. Matt. Manly, the chief marshal, called his gallant knights together on Johnson street near the Green where they began to show their skill in riding. The following knights were entered: "Broad Street Gang," E. B. Hackburn; "Craven County Gun Club," R. G. Mallett; "Matamuskeet," H. L. Gibbs, "Pollock Street Gang," A. W. Wood; "Excelsior Hose Co.," Joe McSorley "Aurora," L. J. Thompson; "Bell's Ferry," John Brooks; "West End," E. B. Cox, "Old North State," R. L. Heath; "Iron Mask," R. L. Burkhead; "Sunny South," Benj Hahn; "Railroad," N. C. Hughes; "The Clyde," John Hollister; "Stonewall," S. W. Ferrebee. Distance 50 yards, three rings, time 5 seconds, five tilts.

The "Knight of Aurora," Lee Thompson, took 11 rings; "Bell's Ferry," John Brooks, 9; "Stonewall," S. W. Ferrebee, 8; "Broad Street Gang," E. B. Hackburn, 8; "Excelsior Hose Co." Joe McSorley, 8. One tilt decided the tie in favor of "Stonewall," and five tilts decided the tie between "Broad Street Gang" and "Excelsior" in favor of the former. So the first prize, $20.00, was awarded to Lee Thompson, who crowned Miss Chattie Credle Queen of Love and Beauty. The second prize, $15.00, was awarded to John Brooks, who crowned Miss Maggie Huddleston First Maid of Honor. Samuel W. Ferrebee was awarded the third prize, $15.00, and crowned Miss May Cahe Second Maid of Honor. E. B. Hackburn was awarded the fourth prize, $10.00 and the honor of crowing the Third Maid, but owing to an accident at the close of the tilting which resulted in the breaking of his collar bone, Mr. John Hollister appeared as a substitute and crowned Miss Sophia Jones. A large crowd was present and the coronation services were very interesting

FOURTH DAY.

LIEUT. WINSLOW'S ADDRESS.

OTHER EXHIBITS AND PREMIUMS AWARDED.

The fourth and last day of the Fair was the most pleasant of all, but, as was expected, less number of visitors. The gates were opened to the children at 1 o'clock yesterday and a large number went through and took a look at the exhibits. At 11 o'clock Lieut. Winslow of the U. S. Navy, delivered a highly instructive address upon the subject of oyster culture. We expect to publish it in full in a few days. It has been suggested, and the suggestion is a good one, that the Fair Association have it published in pamphlet form. It is well written and was well delivered. It is a good document to circulate.

There were many meritorious exhibits in the ladies department that were omitted in yesterday's issue, among them, lambrequin and strawberry paper rack by Mrs. Wm. Cohen; table rack by Miss Augusta Cohen, continental currency, bill of 1775 by Mrs. W. F. Rountree, also watch charm engraved in 1500 and owned by her father's uncle; cocoanut goblets made by John Gill, the inventor of Colt's pistol, in 1826; feather work, hair work and needle work—very pretty—by Mrs Mary Clayton; fine collection of taxidermy work by Miss Smallwood, and a joint of huge reed by Mr. Geo. L. Wadsworth.

In the poultry line the exhibits were very good. H. D. Wood & Bro. exhibited buff Cochins, pekin bantams, brown Leghorns and Langshans; Bray & Crockett, buff Cochins and Plymouth rocks; Will Watson, buff Cochins; W. J. Smith, Langshans and brown Leghorns; T. J. May, ducks, guineas, Cochins and fine pair of turkeys; B. Swert, pure game chickens; ducks by Hugh J. Lovick; English ducks and game bantoms by L. J. Taylor; Cochins by B. McFrater; fine chickens by Mrs. Kate L. Hurtt of Goldsboro, entered by Alex. Miller; Dunn & Willett, very fine pair of bronze turkeys.

Of the exhibits on the grounds, J. C. Whitty had a fine display of agricultural implements, also a steam engine at work which help to give an industrial hum to the occasion. Geo. Allen & Co. had a fine exhibit of agricultural implements; Geo. Fisher had his patent swing, which is quite an institution, in full sway; C. T. Randolph had handsome buggies put up at his own shop, and B. B. Davenport exhibited a dog cart.

In the old academy building was a nice collection of flowers, though not large on account of the disagreeable weather. John Dunn held forth in this building with a fine collection of his confectionerics, and in the opposite end was a restaurant where oysters, coffee, tea and other eatables were to be had.

PREMIUMS!

The following is a partial list of premiums awarded:

Joel Kinsey, best stallion, $10.00 and diploma.

Dunn & Willett, second best stallion, diploma; best brood sow, $5.00 and diploma.

Chas. S. Bryan, best mare, $5.00 and diploma.

E. H. Meadows, second best mare, diploma.

Leinster Duffy, best colt under three years old, diploma.

John H. Whitford best banker pony, diploma.

Jas. A. Bryan, best Jack, $5.00; best boar, $5.00 and diploma.

W. L. Kennedy, best bull $5.00 and diploma.

Dunn & Willett, second best bull, one bag Wham's guano, donated by Geo' Allen & Co.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, best cow, $5.00 and diploma; best heifer, $5.00 and diploma; best milch cow, $5.00 and diploma.

Bray & Crockett, second best cow, one bag Meadows' special guano, donated by E. H. & J. A. Meadows.

Craven County Gun Club best exhibit of game birds, silver watch valued at $25.00, donated by Chas. Reizenstein; best exhibit of game animals, $15.00; best exhibit of live game, $12.00; best exhibit of all kinds of birds, not included in the list of game birds or wild fowl $12.00.

John C. Thomas, second best exhibit of game birds, one barrel of flour; for second best exhibit of all kinds of birds, $8.00.

B. R. Dixon, best exhibit of wild fowl, $10.00.

Barker, Taylor & Bryan, second best exhibit of wild game, $8.00; best exhibit of live game birds, $5.00.

Other premiums have been awarded but the committees have failed to hand us their report. We will be pleased to publish all the premiums awarded, and will take it as a favor if the committees who have awarded the same will favor us with a copy of their reports.

At 7 p. m. the President, Mr. Geo. Allen, declared the Fair closed and the gates were thrown open and the work of removing the exhibits began.

The ladies have responded nobly in preparing an exhibit that has done credit to our city. The JOURNAL will ever be ready to aid them in any laudable undertaking. We trust that this is the beginning of a new era for New Berne. Let us resolve to succeed in whatever we undertake; it requires only unity of purpose and concert of action to do this, and if we do it we will soon be in the front rank of North Carolina towns in prosperity and wealth.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Please allow a visitor to your recent Fair to express the very great pleasure enjoyed by him when attending it.

There was not one thing to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Everything was in its place—and everything was well worth seeing.

There cannot be now, if there ever was, any doubt whatever as to the resources of the country around New Berne. And I am very sure that there can be no doubt as to the hospitality, kindnes and wholeheartedness of New Berneans.

When I became wearied in body, while walking about inspecting the various beautiful exhibits, I found a most hearty welcome in the "editorial room" of the JOURNAL on the second floor, there we found, beside welcome, rest and refreshments.

Let us have another Fair next year. Let us have a combination of the counties around Craven; and, it is very plain, that these counties could make such a show of fish, game, oysters, timber and numberless other resources that would open the eyes of visitors from a distance and prove that in deed and truth, Eastern North Carolina is the "garden spot" of the United States.

KINSTONIAN.

The Dog Once More.

MR. EDITOR:—I have never written anything for the public to read, but I feel just now, after reading of Mrs. Hogan's trouble with the dog and her unneighborly neighbor, that I want to tell her I truly sympathize with her, and believe she will have the sympathy of every farmer's wife, and the farmer should have the same feeling. They all like eggs and fried chicken, and who is to furnish them but the good wife, by her never ceasing care and watchfulness and battling with the good for nothing suck egg dogs. But it seems some of the men are slow to investigate and help remove the trouble. No one inexperienced, knows the annoyance these dogs give. Few can estimate the loss of eggs and chucked they alone cause. I have had three nests robbed in as many days; one hen would have hatched in a few days. Poor old hen! She chicked around the yard all day, the only way she had to express her disappointed hopes. When I found that a large setting of eggs I had placed under a favorite hen in, as I supposed, a secure place, had all been sucked next day after placing them there, by a worthless hound, I wished—well, I wished for the privilege of feeding our "law makers" for awhile. I don't think they would get either eggs or fried chicken, by me. My neighbor's experience with the dogs equals mine.

Now will you or some of your many readers please suggest a plan of defence? The Judge's charge was "kill no more dogs. They had a right to go where they pleased." Yes, they have unlimited privilege to go, to steal, to kill and eat. There is no law to reach the kingly dog, the most favored of all stock; no matter if he is a thief, there is no way to get redress. Our "law makers" consider the dog a small thing—too unpopular a subject to legislate on. Every negro family has a dog. Some white families have dogs. I wonder if any one can tell of the good these lean, long, lank, roving hounds are—half enough to balance the evil and annoyance they cause. Is there no hope of relief? I appeal for help; who will immortalize himself by coming to our rescue?

A FARMER'S WIFE.
—Progressive Farmer.

Auditor's Report.

We have received a copy of the annual report of the Auditor for the State, Gen. W. P. Roberts, for fiscal year ending Nov. 30th, 1887. It makes a volume of 300 pages, and contains a full record of the receipts and disbursements of the State for the year indicated. There are now borne on the pension rolls 3,524 pensioners, and of this number 2,476 are widows and 1,048 soldiers. The latest (1887) assessed value of real and personal property by countries, and foots up an aggregate of $210,035,453 against $205,893,502 for the year 1886, making an increase of $7,141,933. The amount of the property and franchise tax paid by the different railroads of the State property paying $14,199.32 and franchise $1,891.28).

There are 2,356 miles of railroad. The value per mile is $131,553. The value of track is $3,746,538. The value of