New Berne Weekly Journal.

F. B. HARPER, Proprietor. INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. Terms $2.00 Per Year.

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FARM STOCK AND ROADSTERS.

I have on hand as fine Horses, Mules and Ponies, imported from North and West, as ever brought in North Carolina. New stock constantly arriving. Call and examine.

J. W. STEWART,

feb19 dw BROAD STREET.

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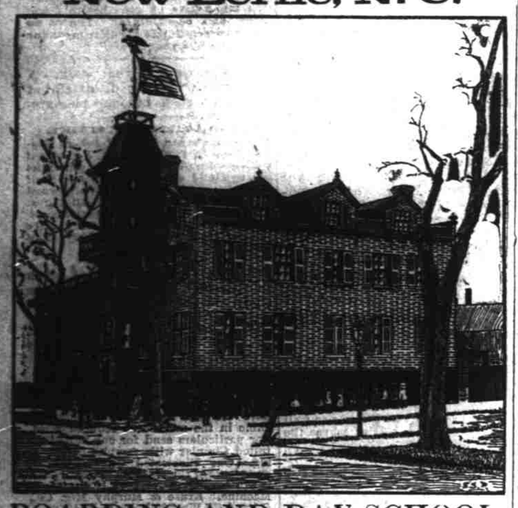
New Berne, N. C.



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Jan22 dwtf W. R. SKINNER, Principal.

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Pecan Trees from three to four feet high, 50 cents each, delivered on board of freight line to New Berne.

Kaffir Corn, 50 cents per peck

A few Cape Jessamines at 50 cents each, nicely rooted.

J. S. LANE,

feb7 dwtf Stonewall, N. C.

OPIUM and Whiskey Habit cured at home with out pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. DR. J. P. MCCOOLEY, N.D. Office 306 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Marble Works,

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Italian and American Marble and all qualities of material.

Orders solicited and given prompt attention, with satisfaction guaranteed.

G. E. MILLER is my agent at Kinston, and ALEX. FIELDS regular traveling agent.

THE THIRD EXHIBITION

Of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association.

THE EXHIBITS.

EMBROIDERY.

In the same room with the Culinary department is the Embroidery exhibit. Miss Mary Manly is chairman of the committee who have charge of this department. There is a rich display of embroidery work, in which is some of almost every kind, drawn linen work, and outlining. There is a beautiful splasher and wash stand mat; some hand-made baby dresses, which deserves special notice; a mat knit from fibre of aloe and crocheted, which is interesting and really unique; a home-made chair (the "Avery"), which having been handsomely upholstered with flannel, embroidered, is novel and elegant; beautiful silk patch-work quilts; flannel embroidery; very handsome baby cap, of merino embroidered with silk; table squares outlined in silk and also drawn linen ones; sofa pillows, one worked with gold beads very pretty; a very handsome table cover; a great variety of hand embroidery on linen; and some genuine Madras work from India. The drawn linen work was beautiful; the embroidery on silk bolting cloth was exquisitely done, and the outlining could hardly be excelled.

In writing up these departments we can make no fairer comment than to quote the opinions of visiting ladies, who know how to judge of the merits of such things. They say that they have never seen a finer display of needle work.

There is also in this department an infant's dress, made entirely by hand, by a lady 72 years old. It is exquisitely embroidered.

PAINTING AND HOME DECORATIONS.

In the south end of the hall on the third floor is an attractive exhibit of painting and decorative work, by Miss R. England, of Asheville. There is a great variety of home decorations. There is brocade enameled, which is beautiful: embossed paintings; Dresden work; China painting and glass decorations. The decorations consist of most any article from cloth to a piece of lace. The exhibit is altogether interesting. Mr. England also exhibits a steam evaporator for drying fruit and vegetables, and in the mechanical department a "wagon jack."

Included in this exhibit is some remarkable specimens of bracket work by a gentleman who lives in the country, not far from this city, whose name we could not learn. There are three pieces—a match case, a frame for a clock and a bracket, which were sawed out with a fret saw. They are gems of ingenuity and must be seen to be appreciated.

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT.

On the second floor, north side of the passage way, we found the display of our enterprising townsman W. H. Oliver, who offers insurance on nearly all insurable subjects except matrimony and under very favorable circumstances might be induced to take a risk even on that.

Next we found the largest fruit grower in North Carolina, Dr. G. K. Foust of Alamance county. He exhibits a fine line of canned tomatoes, peaches, pears, berries, apricots, nectarines etc., all of his own growing, canning and preparing. The doctor was one of the most successful competitors for premiums at the fruit fair last summer and received the greatest number of awards of any exhibitor. He is from near Graham where many of our townspeople refuged during the war.

Then we found an exhibit of architectural drawings by our young townsman Herbert Simpson.

Next we came to the coffee exhibit of Mr. John Dunn. He had every variety, tempting to the eye and doubtless to the taste when properly manipulated. A huge coffee mill stood guard and in readiness for use whenever called upon.

Near this was an elaborate display of shoes by J. A. Patterson. Everything adapted to foot wear and foot comfort seemed to be here arranged in a most attractive style.

A fine home-made desk then came in for notice. It was made by J. C. Hay of Kinston and well worthy of a favorable mention.

Then we found an interesting display of articles in the interior decorative line exhibited by Messrs. E. H. Dewey & Co., sole agents for North Carolina of the Arner Interior Decorating Company. They show beautiful specimens of fiber centre pieces, card-board ironice mouldings, anaglypta and lignomur, heavy relief covering for walls, and a full line of Nevins & Havilands' wall papers; Cæsar Bros. enameled letters for signs; filigram or stamped leather, fresco stencils, transfer graining paper for graining purposes; Glacier window dacorations; "Efficient" shade roller and Wyant fastener; window shades; picture mouldings, etc.

Then we came to our indefatigable townsman Alexander Miller's display of fine groceries, canned goods, preserves and toothsome articles well calculated to tempt the appetite of even a well fed newspaper man. Besides these his display of glass and fancy ware was very fine.

The exhibit of John Suter, furniture dealer was superbe. Fine desk, bed steads, chairs, work baskets, baby carriages. And everything suitable to housekeeping in the line of comfort or luxury.

Here we descended to the basement where in the northwest corner we found an excellent display of seed peas, beans, oats, rye, rice, wheat and other seeds by S. W. & E. W Smallwood. Also hay and ground feed. Here too were some beautiful collards and cabbages exhibited by Mr. G. D. Bowden. These were of the largest proportions and most beautiful colors. Also a large lot of sacks of flour offered as premiums by Messrs. Wm. Powell & Co.

FLORAL HALL

On the second floor of the main building, in the southeast corner, is "Floral Hall." Here we found a most beautiful display of nature's handiwork. The walls of the room are tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowrs and all available space is occupied by flowers, flowers, flowers. On the wall opposite to the door are the words "Floral Hall," in large letters, ingeniously made of holly berries and box. On every side, arranged in artistic order, are sweet smelling bouquets of the rarest and most carefully selected flowers—a magnificent one from Kinston; a great variety of geraniums, hyacinths, primroses, calla lilies ("Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like these"); lemon trees with the fruit hanging upon them; an orange tree, with its golden fruit to delight the visitor's eye There is a box of woods flowers from Miss Lucy Duffy, of Catharine Lake, which is much admired. There is a rustic stand, made by a lady of this city, of roots from her garden, a case knife and hammer being used in making it. It is unique. There is a large and very fine collection of blooming plants. Cyclamen, by a gentleman of this city; great variety of begonias; blooming heliotropes, Centenary plant; other very handsome rustic stands of flowers. There are so many different kinds that the reporter will not attempt to name them. There were more than fifty different names. We must say that this exhibit is not surpassed in real loveliness by anything in the building Miss Olivia Mettz, chairman of the Floral committee, assisted by other members of the committee presides. No one should miss this room.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

In the two rooms on the south side, on the first floor, is an interesting exhibit of farm and garden products. In the centre of each room is a mound of corn, pumpkins, potatoes, rutabagas, cabbages, etc. In one room the mound of vegetables is topped off with a large bucket of peas on one side, a stand of tomato plants in the middle and a bucket of oats on the other side. Placed on shelves around the rooms are exhibits of the finest Irish potatoes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, turnips, corn, peas, ground pear, etc., etc., we ever saw. There is an exhibit of 125 samples of marl from Jones, Craven, Lenoir, Pitt and Onslow counties; a display of very fine hams; bundles of hay of very fine quality; shuck mats, etc. A sample of most any eatable vegetable grown in Eastern North Carolina may be seen.

There is also in this department a patent truck barrel, made in three different sizes, exhibited by Dr. H. D. Harper and S. H. Loftin, of Kinston, which we think is the best thing of the kind we ever saw. There is also an excellent fruit and vegetable crate by Bailey & Webb, of Kinston, for which a patent is pending There is a specimen of iron ore, which was excavated about 20 years ago from three feet below the surface while digging a ditch on the lands of David P. Lee, in Pamlico county ore of this quality abounds in that section. There is a patented friction churn, by Mr. Geo. B. Webb, of Kinston, which is a simple but unique arrangement. There is also an exhibit of skins—coon, deer, fox, squirrel, mink, etc. Also a skeleton of a wild boar's head; stalks of cotton full of open bolls; cotton seed; sample of cane syrup; basket of sweet gum containing four pounds; a basket of garden peas from Mr. Thomas Owens, of Beaufort, which were planted November 20 and picked January 25, this being the second picking; and many other interesting exhibits.

MACHINERY HALL

Entering this department we were struck with the enormous display of machinery, tools, agricultural implements and mill machinery exhibited by Messrs. Whitty & Gates, of this city—belts, lace leather, cant hooks, briar hooks, pumps, hames, single trees, grub hoes and saws of almost every description from the tiny key hole saw to the largest circular saws, not omitting the hand and cross-cut saws of latest improvement. Blacksmith's tools were not neglected, and anvils, vices were there. This, added to their enormous collection of harrows, cultivators, feed cutters, grain fans, cotton planters, plows, etc., made up the largest display in the grounds.

Near this was the exhibit of our townsman L. H. Cutler. He has a mass of useful house keeping articles and builders' material. Beginning with the bread tray he has some as fine as ever ornamented the side of an Edgecombe county kitchen in the palmiest days of that noted county. He excelled also in a display of fine ranges, heaters, door knobs, pulls and bells, shot guns and mechanics' tools. Also a handsome exhibit of various colored paints.

In this neighborhood was the exhibit of J. H. Crabtree & Co., whose engines, lathes and huge circular saws made one feel like standing further or get sawed. There were some of the largest circular saws that we ever saw.

Near here was an interesting invention exhibited by Mr. James Allen, of Wilmington—an automatic car coupler, which seems to be a good arrangement, and will doubtless take place gracefully in the long line of patented car couplers of the country.

Major A. R. Dennison shows a complete sample of the manipulations of cotton seed, cotton seed oil, cotton seed meal and cotton seed oil cake, all intelligently labeled that all might understand. He also shows the turpentine from the tree to the barrel, and the implements from the axe that cuts the box to the scraper and dipper, bucket and box used in its dipping out. A genuine tar kiln was established on yesterday and proved an interesting affair.

The S. H. Gray Manufacturing Company have a fine display of their plates and dishes.

Abram Lee exhibited some magnificent specimens of native woods, among them holly, ash, pine, cedar, dogwood, gum: These specimens were elegantly prepared and reflected credit on the exhibitors.

A hay press near by was exhibited by Messrs. Butts & Bell, seemed to be of home manufacture and invention.

Mr. W. T. Gilchrist was offering a fine line of veterniary articles and instruments for the treatment of horses.

Geo. D. Dale was exhibiting a miniature engine, and Mr. F. F. Cherry, of Aurora, has a cotton planter which plants cotton, corn and other grain with equal readiness and precision.

NATIVE WOODS,

The woods of Eastern North Carolina have been long neglected except in the case of pine, cypress and juniper; but the time has come when the other varieties will attract attention, and no doubt prove as profitable to the lumbermen as have any of those which have been hitherto in use.

In the exhibition of Mr. Abram Lee, in Machinery Hall, there are some notably fine specimens of holly, gum, dogwood, cedar, ash and poplar, that show a remarkable quality for taking a polish, which is an important feature in manufacturing furniture, etc.

In the room with the farm products, Rev. Edward Bull has a large and remarkable exhibit of native and other woods. There are about seventy different kinds to be seen. They have been carefully collected by Mr. Bull, and he has spent no little time in getting them. For some pieces he tramped several miles. They are nicely prepared. The pieces are uniform in size, being about six inches in length and twelve to thirteen inches in circumference. There is a piece of papaw, for which he went nine miles. There are six varieties of native oak. Mr. Bull takes great interest in such things and deserves credit for this interesting exhibit.

BEAUFORT COUNTY.

Here we come to one of the most charming retreats at the fair. The first thing that strikes the eye, is the Washington Gazette office, octagonal in shape, pagoda like, and built entirely of copies of the Gazette. Over the door is a pair of beautifully polished ox horns with a picture of the editor holding a Gazette appearing just below the horns. Above the room is an old fashioned bread tray, with the Gazette sign inside. The interior of the office is decorated with boquets of grasses, quaint furniture, stationery, curios etc, and is quite a resort for the boys and girls, as well as older persons, desiring a moment's rest or a tete-a-tete. The Beaufort county room has not a crowded exhibit, but has something of excellence in almost every branch of industry, science and art. There is an elaborate collection of grasses, a varied and beautiful display of fern-pictures, lady's fancy work and decorative art by three sisters; rice-hulling, manufacture of balusters, spools, shuttle blocks, trays, tubs, harnesses, plows, all have representatives of the highest order in this little world of industry, map-drawing, point and houiton lace, spotter work, crazy work, crayon work and commercial college balance sheets, and a thousand other things, add beauty to the walls and nooks and corners. A map of Washington today, curios of her past, and indications of her future prosperity are all shown here. Music and flowers are not even lacking, and those who desire to whiff the weed that Raleigh taught his gallants to smoke in capacious bonds may be gratified. It is a very creditable exhibit to Beaufort county, and if she does not win the $50 prize will be close to the victor. Mr. H. A Latham, editor of the Gazette, designed and collected the exhibit and has it in charge.

MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBITS

Mr. C. T. Randolph, manufacurer, of this city, has on the grounds an exhibit of buggies, etc. There are open and top buggies, carriages, and ladies' phaetons. They are the prettiest we ever saw, of the very latest style and well put up. Mr. Randolph obtained the premium on buggies at the last Goldsboro Fair.

Henry Miller & Co., of Goldsboro, exhibit, in the Beaufort county room, the celebrated Ivers & Pond pianos, manufactured at Boston. They show a style of "S" of this make in old Spanish mahogany; that for beauty of finish, purity of tone and general good qualities, we think excels anything shown at previous Fairs. This piano has five patented improvements—key bottom, key bottom support, music rack, soft stop and wrist plank.

The Ellis Carriage Manufacturing Company, of Kinston, have buggies on exhibition. They are neat and apparently very durable.

THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Entering this department we landed where our pilgrim fathers did, at Plymouth Rock. They found but one, but we discovered a trio of as fine a specimen of Plymouth Rock chickens as we have seen. Also another trio of Partridge Cochins, Langshangs, Brown Leghorns, Wyandotts, White Manorkas, and Brahmas. Also a quartette of Houdans and a family of Bantoms, ten of whom have arrived in the world since the beginning of the present Exposition. Then a splendid coop of Muscovy ducks, Puddle ducks, Pekin ducks, each claim attention and admiration. And a combination of the useful and ornamental in a coop of pea fowls, and genuine tame wild geese greet you, together with some very fine native cross, Game Bantom chickens and a huge turkey gobler weighing 35 pounds, all the exhibit of our townsman Ralph Gray.

Mr. W. H. Bray has on exhibition three coops each of elegant Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochins and Toulouse geese, Imperial Pekin ducks and as fine a specimen of bronze turkeys as a Christmas dinner could demand. He has also some eggs that are attractive in appearance and huge in size.

Messrs. Wood Bros., of River View, show some fine specimens of fowls. They have four coops of beautiful Buff Cochins, one each of Pekin Bantoms and White Leghorns.

Mr. John W. Smallwood shows a fine exhibit of Cochins, Game, native Houdan, Bantom, Langshang, Plymouth Rock, native Frizzly, half Bantom, white and native turkeys. Also some Guinea fowls, Muscovy, Puddle and Pekin ducks.

Mr. J. L. Rhem exhibits a fine lot of ducks and turkeys. And Mrs. Willet a pair of large white turkeys, and also a brood of young ones of the same species.

Besides the above, there was a number of exhibits but we could not obtain the names of exhibitors. They were of the same varieties of those already named, except some Black Game, Dusty Miller, Brahmas and Frizzle chickens.

CATTLE.

Among the horned cattle there was some magnificent specimens. Messrs. Hackburn & Willet had two bulls, full blood Holsteins; three heifers of the same stock, which give as high as five gallons of milk per day, and ten graded stock of Holstein, Jersey and Ayshire of extraordinary milking qualities. They have a pen of nine beautiful calves; of these three are full blood Holstein and six of other fine breed. They have ten fine native calves. They have a fine yoke of oxen which will tip the beam at figures very near to two tons.

HOGS—Of hogs they showed a pen of fine Poland China pigs seven months old which looked at least two years in size. A fine brood sow and a pen of six fat hogs now ready for the butcher's use. There were some other hogs that we could not learn of the owner, but no doubt the judges when they went around found them.

Mr. J. L. Rhem exhibited some elegant milch cows, and a calf a year old, which was extremely large for its age.

Here again the awarding committee was ahead of us and no doubt duly considered the merits of each and every exhibit.

A COLLECTION OF BIRDS

In the fish, oyster and game department there is a large and very interesting collection of birds, domestic and foreign, exhibited by Mr. A. Dughi, bird fancier, of Raleigh. There are seen about a hundred different kinds. Mr. Dughi says that he has endeavored to get birds to represent every country, and he has succeeded in a great measure. We give the names of some that are rarely seen in this country: There are African finches, Australian and African parakeets, lizard canary, white Java sparrows, which we think the most beautiful little bird we ever saw, African doves, ring doves, English magpie, African love bird, bird of Paradise (very pretty), cuckatoo, which is an African bird and a curious one, South American tropial, African rose breast parrots, Australian king love parrot, (a remarkable bird), gray Java sparrows, European thrushes, Italian blackbird, European jay bird, English linet, bull finch, African white head, German gold finch, African black cap, English cross bill, Englishchaf finch, English sky lark, African chestnut finches, which are very small and beautiful, and many others, including a great variety of canaries, which are also very interesting. The school children who have read of these birds have now opportunity to see them. There are also prairie dogs, two "handsome" monkeys, and guinea pigs. This is one of the most interesting exhibits of the Fair and one may spend profitably a half hour studying these birds.

STOCK DEPARTMENT.

Of fine horses there was a fine display of fine stallions. Messrs. Hackburn & Willet exhibited one, also Mr. Joel Kinsey of Fort Barnwell; Wm. Hunter of Goldsboro and Dr. Linster Duffy of this city. Capt. Bell of Wilmington had a beautiful two year old colt, and a fine animal was exhibited by Mr. L E. Pridgen of Greene county. As saddle horses there were several entries; among them Mr. John Messic had a fine one, also Mr. John W. Stewart, Mr. Plaisted and Mr. Hugh Dortch, and Mr. Wm. Hunter of Goldsboro. A saddle mare by Major Williams. The colts included a number of fine animals; E M. Pavie's, Chas. S. Bryan's and some with the mothers. A jack and Jennie by Willet & Hackburn; a jack by Jas. A. Bryan. Mules were also exhibited by J. L. Hahn, J. W. Stewart and others whose names we could not obtain. Mr. Samuel Ipock had a fine horse also on exhibition. We were listing these exhibits just when the judges were examining the stock for the prizes, hence we had to content ourselves with limited information.

TAXIDERMY.

Miss Alice Duffy's display of taxidermy, in the room with the art department and exhibit of curios, was much admired. The representative of Harper's Weekly said that it was "the chief attraction of the Fair." It was, we think, *one* of the most attractive features. There was a very interesting scene arranged in a large glass case: On the outskirts of the woods, in the tall, thick straw and bushes, three frightened rabbits are squatted as still as mice, but ready at the slightest noise to jump. In the back ground a fox is peering through the bushes at them and slyly creeping upon them. The animals look almost as natural as life. There are a number of beautiful specimens of taxidermy, such as white British owl; a real Connecticut partridge, which is much larger than our "partridge" (quail); a skunk, large horn owl, a beautiful mallard duck, white heron, summer duck, a large eagle. There were also beautiful cards of original design, easter chickens, etc.; game planks mounted with dead game; novel fans exquisitely made; a lamp screen, made of a green heron, which is unique and ingeniously designed. Another scene—broken limbs and vines, with golden-winged woodpecker, swamp sparrow, linnet, red-winged starling and flying squirrel perched upon the limbs; very pretty. Miss Duffy's exhibit was beautifully and artistically arranged.

Part of the space in the fish, oyster and game building is occupied by Clarke & Morgan, taxidermists. They have an interesting display of their work. The birds and animals appear almost as natural as life. The exhibit is artistically and beautifully arranged, and there is nothing on the ground that will be more interesting to those who admire and appreciate the art of taxidermy. We will not attempt to describe any particular piece of work, but suffice it to say that the exhibit is by the well known firm of Clarke & Morgan, and fully sustains their reputation. There are a half dozen or more different kinds of wild duck, cormorant, or Bogue sound layers; eagle, gannet gull, brant, three kinds of owl, North Carolina and Florida rail, oyster birds, red birds, red-winged black birds, warblers, downy woodpecker, four kinds of hawk, five kinds of heron, and collection of thirty quail. Of fish, there are tarpan, cero, gar and porgie. Of animals there are mink, fox, a deer's head, a deer's horns, and hair seal. All of these animals were killed in Eastern North Carolina and mounted by Clarke & Morgan. A very credit able exhibit it is.

There are also included in this exhibit a display of mounted deer horns by Mr. Henry Brown, and a large wolf, mounted in New York, exhibited by Mr. Wm. Hunter, of Goldsboro. This wolf was at the Fair last year alive.

Concluded on third page.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

BLAIR'S blunderbus has busted, blowing up his son, old Blair's Bill.

CHICAGO has been selected as the place for holding the World's Fair.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, the oil king, is said to have an income of $750 and hour.

THE Virginia Legislature has passed a bill making Robert E. Lee's birthday a legal holiday.

IF the State of Montana isn't ashamed of itself for electing such a legislature, it has a complete monopoly of its feelings.

MORE than thirty British noblemen are at present living on charity. In England, of course, In America they would be visiting.—Philadelphia Times.

WE note with pleasure the revival of the Durham Daily Globe, T. E. Eldridge Editor and publisher, R. E. Carr Associate Editor. We tender congratulations and best wishes.

FEBRUARY made a most commendable effort to give us a little winter weather, but was not much more successful than January and December. We will see what March and April have in store.

THE "plain living and high thinking" which Emerson recommended to the American people has been amended by the wealthy people of New York. They believe in high living and no thinking at all. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

The ambitious Republican who wants the presidential nomination in '92 should come out boldly and proclaim that the colored Republicans shall have their share of the offices. He should not forget, however, to have a full fund to draw on during the sittings of the convention.—Louisville Courier Journal.

MANY Illinois farmers have quit raising wheat as profitless, and gone into apple raising; and now the tariff organs may beneficiently pat them on the back and remind them how much they owe to the protection that makes existence a continuous feast of dumplings.—Phil. Record.

THE indignation of the Republicans is merely a pretense, but if it were genuine it ought to prove no obstacle to the Ohio Democrats. We have observed that the Republicans are maddest when some of their swindles are undone. Now is the time for the Democrats of Ohio to begin and complete the work of reform.—Atlanta Constitution.

CENTRALIZATION and consolidation have sped rapidly under Republican leadership and plotting, but never more rapidly than within the brief period since the 51st Congress assembled, the leaders of which have distanced all their predecessors in the bold and long strides they have made in the direction of an absolute and lawless party despotism.—Wil. Star.

EDITOR MEDILL, of the Chicago Tribune, in one of his tariff-reform fits, predicts the defeat of the Republican party unless it thoroughly revises the tariff and thus removes the question from the next campaign. But can the Republican party thoroughly revise the tariff? Was it not to prevent this thorough revision that the protected manufacturers consented to having the "fat" fried out of them for campaign purposes?—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE lower House of Congress again affords the whole country an object lesson. What it teaches the ingenius American youth is that the supreme duty of a legislator is to stand by his party. Statesmanship consists chiefly in party leadership. It is of secondary consequence, if not positively trivial, to inquire in any case whether the party position is right. The one thing to determine is what is party orthodoxy; he who never swerves from that is sure of salvation.—Christian Leader.

FORAKER'S reputation is so well known, even in Canada, that the Canadian Ministers do not hesitate to assure Parliament that they do not believe there is a word of truth in Foraker's statement that he received telegrams from Washington when he was Governor of Ohio asking how many men he could send to invade Canada. His previous reputation as a mere "blowhard" was ruined by his Wood ballot box forgery, and he is now generally regarded as one who could not tell the truth if he wanted to and would not if he could.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE New Berne JOURNAL states that Mr. Jonathan Havens had sold a Mr. Dunn one hundred pecan trees which he proposed to plant on his truck farm. We have seen mention made several times lately in our eastern State exchanges of the planting of these trees for the purpose of nut raising, which must prove a profitable industry everywhere where the trees thrive, and they will thrive anywhere in North Carolina. One acre of these trees when in good bearing would bring in more clear cash than ten acres of cotton at the highest market price, and once planted the expense is done with. This is something that our farmers should give their attention to.—Wilmington Star.

CHICAGO.

For several months a contest has been waged by New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Loui for the seat of the World's Fair. The contest has been decided and Chicago is the victor.

We are disappointed. We advocated the selection of Washington, but we salute Chicago with genuine good will.

How came Chicago to win? New York had the eloquent Depew to champion her cause, and had a decided advantage in being the commercial emporium of the Western World. Washington City is the National Capital, and is necessarily invested with the glory of the great American Republic. A World's Fair, in celebration of the discovery of America, it seems to us ought to be held in the Capital of the most illustrious nation of the new world.

But the discussion is ended. Chicago has won the prize. Why has Chicago won? They tell us that it is more centrally situated than any of its competitors, and that the Fair ought to be held in the heart of the country. But there is a better reason than this: a reason that is the chief element of success all over the world—Chicago has pluck, business sagacity and indomitable energy.

Will the cities of the South learn a lesson of Chicago? The City of the Lakes cannot approach New York in greatness and renown; and for beauty, magnificence and and adaptability it is not to be mentioned in comparison with Washington!

This is a materialistic age. Culture, refinement and letters have not been relegated to the limbo of forgetfulness, but the firm and unconquerable resolve to win is the sesame that opens the gates on the highway of success!

There has been a depression all over North Carolina. The failure of crops, and the thousand ills that follow in the train have palsied our arms. Resolution can make the infant sinew strong as steel; rejuvinate age, and on the brow of the tempest arch the rainbow of promise. He should blush to sink under the anguish of one wound who surveys a body seamed over with the scars of many. No Southern man should faint because the way is long and the burden heavy. "Up and at them," is the command of the old guard. Whatever the danger it must be met; whatever the obstacle it must be overcome. The young man who says "I can't succeed" carries his greatest enemy in his own bosom—a faint heart and an irresolute spirit. If we were permitted to give but one admonition to the young men of North Carolina, we would say, have faith in God and man and go *forward!*

PERSONALITIES IN THE SENATE.

"Come, my boy! do you take this parlor for a prize ring?"

In the olden time the use of offensive personalities on the floor of Congress was the inevitable prelude to a challenge to mortal combat. As a consequence the ears of visitors, at the National Capitol, were seldom offended by rude and discourteous words.

We are no apologist for the duel, but we deprecate the sustom of indulging in epithets and inuendoes with insolent impunity.

In this day it is no mark of conrage to use blistering words, but it is evidence of good breeding to bear them with dignity and self-respect.

Lately the Senate has witnessed a war of words as harmless as blank cartridges in a sham battle. Custom makes Call and Chandler secure in their persons and transforms the roaring of lions into into braying of jackasses.

The country is to be congratulated in that courtesy, wit, facts and arguments have become the weapons of gentlemen.

Civilization is advancing in the light of Christianity, and we trust that Senators, at least, will soon be able to distinguish between the actions of a boor and the conduct of a gentleman.

But we do not care for Senators as much as we do for the young men of the country. Senators have passed the formative period of life, and whatever has passed into the warp and filling of their lives will probably remain there unto the end. But our young men are putting on their unform in which to fight life's battles, and they must look well to its texture.

We are so constituted that we cannot escape the influence of offical station. Young men look to their seniors as exemplars worthy of imitation, and it is matter of regret that the examples of the great are not always elevating and salutary.

Too little value is sometimes attached to *the gentleman.* We do not refer to the man of fashion, albeit a gentleman may be a fashionable man, but we mean one in whom all the elements meet to give the world assurance of a man. Brave and gentle, firm and courteous, respectful of the opinion of others and firm in his own convictions, exacting nothing he is not ready to yield. Rendering unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are God's. A Christian gentleman is the noblest work of God!

NEW YORK'S LOSS OUR GAIN.

Against the protests of the people the World's Fair of 1892 was made a political question. Fifty-three Democrats and only eighteen Republicans stood by New York in the fight for the Fair. The Administration threw its whole weight against New York.

The New York Evening Post says: "New York elected Harrison. Behold the gratitude of the Republican party to New York. Never another chance for such ingratitude will the treacherous party have." Only eighteen Republican votes from outside New York State! That tells the story. Voters, remember it every day until election day, and be sure you don't forget it then! The World says, "the diversion of the World's Fair from New York means the loss of $250,000,000 to our business men." Mr. Depew charges the failure of New York to secure the Fair to Republican Congressmen.

Admitting all this to be true, what will be the result? What will Mr. Depew himself do? What will the business men who lose $250,000,000 do about it?

Much is promised. They tell us that New York knows how to return the compliment, and New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will help her.

Very good. The deliverance of New York from the Republican party will give more honor and bestow more benefits upon her people than the World's Fair could bestow.

The good will not be confined to New York. It will extend to the whole country. It will enter alike the palaces of the rich and the cottages of the poor. Labor will be dignified, and whether in the factory or the farm, it will have its reward, and our whole land will be blessed!

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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