

were he a little more mellow in color, in the 2nd prize pair the cock should retire on his laurels, as he done good service; younger birds now have the advantage of him. The 1st prize golden duckwing cock is to-day perhaps as good a bird as can be found this side the Atlantic, he won 1st at Buffalo, and is a credit to the man who bred him; the 2nd prize pair were good birds, but not so distinctly colored. In silver duckwings the 1st prize cock was a magnificent bird, both in color, station, and general make up; 2nd prize pair good in color but soft feathered. Hamburgs—black, fair class. Golden and silver pencilled, only medium. In Golden spangled, the first prize pair good in every respect except comb of cock; 2nd prize pair also good. Silver spangled, medium. Leghorns—white, fair birds but in very poor show condition; brown, three pairs of very good birds. Spanish—really grand birds where the prizes fell. Polands, well represented in silver and golden. Bantams—in black-reds it was hard to decide between the 1st and 2nd prize pairs; had the hen in the latter pen been good, their positions would have been reversed. Brown reds, were fair birds. Golden duckwing class had one or two really grand birds, but slightly mottled in breast. Silver duckwings were deficient in the backs of the cocks, and there was scarcely one hen of correct silver marking. Pile—the 1st prize pen had a beautiful cock, good station, pretty good color, and exceedingly short in wing feather, by much the best hen was shown in the 2nd prize pen, but the cock was very long in wing feathers, projecting at least two inches beyond the body. Black African, 1st prize pair deficient in comb but splendid in ear-lobe; in the 2nd prize pen hen very sick. Golden Sebrights—1st prize pair, good birds; others were rather large.

CHICKS.

Dark Brahmas—A splendid pullet was the one in first prize pen, but the cockerel was too young to compare with her; 2nd prize cockerel promising, but pullet deficient in pencilling. Light—two good pairs of chicks, the others medium—only one pair deserving of mention, and that the 1st prize pair. Cochins—Partridge, only medium; whites, fair birds but not well developed; blacks, very young. Dorkings—the 1st and 2nd prize pairs of colored were splendid chicks, and if as well cared for in the future as they have been in the past, will likely be heard from again; silver grey, some nice birds, but lacking in development; whites, only medium. Plymouth Rocks—1st prize pair, cockerel a little deficient in ear-lobe, but otherwise far ahead of any of the others; pullet off some on legs, and rather small; 2nd prize pair, nicely matched; 3rd prize pair fair birds, nothing more in this class worthy of mention. Games—some really first-

class specimens, and many of them in some hands would have to stand a lot of showing the coming winter. Hamburgs—all wanting in development—too young for exhibition. Leghorns—white, the prizes were well awarded; condition of 3rd prize pair splendid, and would have secured better place but for very creased ear-lobes. Brown—the first prize pair were really fine birds, the balance without special merit. Spanish—more prizes wanted in this class; there were six really good pairs, any of them good enough to win a first prize at fall shows. Polands—young, but some of them will develop into nice birds. Bantams—all on the young side—would show to better advantage if further advanced, dubbed, and well again before the fall shows. In turkeys, ducks, and geese, some monstrous and grand birds.

To be continued.

The Blue Blooded Poultry.

HOW IT APPEARED AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.

Has the editor of the REVIEW visited the Pennsylvania State Fair, now in progress at the city of brotherly love? Well, your humble scribe had his curiosity appeased. The fair is a *pro-digious* affair, let me assure you. And for the fairest of the fair, the Philadelphia fair ones are often noted. And, by their attendance, the interest of the fair is greatly enhanced. That we the Benedictine vows had assumed, almost causes for regret arose. Fair weather, and such an unsurpassable array of fair ones is seldom seen. For their great attention to the poultry and pigeon department, we are thankful, for then we know their superior merits will be rapidly disseminated.

For a real odd exhibit, John E. Diehl, of Beverly, N. J., the able superintendent of this department, takes the palm, in the shape of a pair of South American wild turkeys. Don Pedro is certainly represented in an attractive manner. Mr. Rooke's golden and silver Phrasants won the most ardent admiration of the ladies. The excessive laudations convinced the writer that he had fared better had he been born handsome, instead of rich as Cræsus (?) In Polands, their peculiar embellishment in many respects was not in conformity with the American standard. Leghorns, in large variety, some good, fair and indifferent, the middle class predominating. For a few Light Brahmas, of goodly size and markings, the committee was thankful. This department contained some fine specimens. In the Cochin family, those of spotless white were probably the most admired. In Buffs, too much cinnamon hue predominated. According to size the Asiatics must have been very influential. In Plymouth Rocks some extra fine