

indeed with excellent face, fine, white and smooth and eyes perfectly clear.

S. C. W. Leghorns.—We have before referred to the immense and choice exhibit in this class. Our old friend Wixon of Ingersoll here met the strongest competition that he has ever encountered, and as he was holding some "extras" back for the "Ontario" he could not stand the pressure, and some of the coveted "reds and blues" went "far, far away." The quality of the stock may be imagined, the left out birds in some instances scoring well up over the nineties, 94 being quite common. One hen of Bro. Wixon's, "Dove", a perfect gem, scoring 97. It was no disgrace to lose in such company and every winner won its place very hard. Mr. Marshall is covered with glory and feels "big Injun" just now.

S. C. B. Leghorns were just as close and nothing could be keener than the race for 1st and 2nd which was a triumph to be remembered. The judges had indeed a difficult task in placing awards on the breeding pens. Haney's grand breeding pen winning 1st and Mr. Lockie's special. The fight for places in the W. and B Leghorn class will long be remembered.

Rose Comb Whites.—All scored high—the lowest 91—and looked very beautiful.

Browns.—Also looked very handsome especially in the pairs. The cock in breeding pen not up to his mates in merit.

Black Leghorns.—Were more numerous than we have ever seen them and show remarkable improvement. No look of Minorcas about them but a nice typical Leghorn that will surely become popular. All the birds in the class of superior merit, F. Wixon winning the coveted 1st on B. Pen with a choice lot of birds.

Black Minorcas.—Were out in force and some extra fine ones, notably the 2nd pair chicks which only want weight, fine in form and most lustrous in color. Cockerel exceedingly promising 1st breeding pen a splendid lot in the pink of condition, but all good.

White Minorcas.—Were the best yet seen, and are now in the right hands to have some chance for a future before them, though we are not among their ardent admirers. They were shown in fine shape, as is everything that the genial Willie McNeil takes in hand.

Games.—Were out much stronger than usual when heavy exhibitors were not on hand; some very nice Duckwings and Pyles, 1st on these; Black and Brown Red very stylish. In the fancy breeds of the several varieties of Hamburgs and Polands; the entire exhibit reflected the greatest credit on the exhibitors. Mr. McNeil's name is enough assurance as to the quality shown, and most of the 1st tickets were gobbled up by his "never to be satisfied beautiful birds." He also exhibited a choice B. Pen in nearly every variety of Hamburgs, Polands and fancy Bantams. This exhibit alone was a show in miniature, and every bird bore evidence

of skill in managing his stock that has made Mr. McNeil's name famous. Messrs. Burn & Moffatt are creeping up to him pretty well, and trying a lance with Wm. at his own game takes men of pluck and skill combined. And the numerous entries of good birds quickened expectation, which is the life of an exhibition. Messrs Burn & Moffatt are to be congratulated on their position in the fancy. Mr. Burn is one of the "feverish" ones, goes with his stock whenever possible, and helps to make things hum at the shows.

Houdans.—Were a small class of good birds, Haney's 1st pair well placed.

Bantams. Of these pretty pets there was a remarkably fine collection both as to number and quality, Burn & Moffatt's 1st, old pairs, in Black Red & Duckwings, exceedingly handsome and great in style. First Pyle Game Bantams by same exhibitors rich in color and grand station. The Game Bants all through were of extra quality and to win 1st needed something of rare merit. In fancy Bantams the exhibit was immense and good in all classes. Four exhibitors contended for the honors in Pekin Bants in an unusually large and fine class of these texturies.

Turkeys.—Contrary to expectation were a very small class and out of condition in bronze and white classes.

Geese.—Were fairly represented in number and of good quality throughout. 1st in Embden a fine extra pair.

Ducks.—Were strong classes especially in Aylesbury and Pekins. The competition in these was close, the birds being very uniform and good. Cayugas though a small class were up in quality. J. H. Housers elegant Pea Fowl lent "an air of grace to the exhibition" as we heard remarked.

In closing we may be pardoned for referring to the pleasure we experienced on receiving an invitation to visit the elegantly equipped rooms of the "Live Oak Hose Coy." of Danville. We had the pleasure of inspecting the many trophies won by this efficient Coy. in the several trials of skill and expedition into which they have entered. Most prized of all by the "boys" and worthily so, is the elegant and costly trophy won by them at the International tournament of the N. Y. Fire Association, where they beat the world's record far long distance hose laying etc. We had a specimen of their business capacity unfortunately at a fire which occurred in town the night after the closing of the show. Such quick work is sure to get there. With this closes our record of one of the pleasantest times we have had at a poultry show. We find ourselves anticipating next year already.

Below will be found the list of prize winning bird's at the late great exhibition. The exhibit was immense, as will be seen from the list of winners. The birds on exhibition numbered very near eleven hundred. The judging and scoring of such a show could not be got through in the time allotted for it and the breeding pens and some few varieties, were not scored. We regret this as breeding pens were out in exceptional force and of extra quality, and as