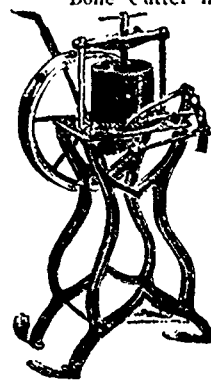


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rougher in face. If first is the correct type then third might have been second—low set and in good feather. First and second hens in same pen, a grand colored pair of good size, one shows quite enough cushion. In chicks the judge picked out the short legged ones again, so was, at any rate, consistent in this. Karn won the collection medal. Whites but few, fair quality. chicks now show their correct leg color.

Dorkings were a really good lot, and numerous outside the whites. Javas few but good; blacks, whites and mottles shown.

White Wyandottes were a large lot; taken as a whole we have seen higher quality though the winners were good. First cock a good broad bird, low-set comb, good legs and color, not through molt. Second loses to him in shape and depth. First hen good in color

and legs, neat comb, hardly fit yet. Second larger, not so bright, third we liked as well. First cockerel well grown and neat. Second should have been thrown out for foreign color (red) in wings, which was plainly evident. Third yellow on top, neat shape, and fourth the same, only more yellow. First pullet a very nice one; neat, good color, nice shanks and beak. Second also good, not so mature. Third not quite so good in shape, excellent color.

Buff Wyandottes.—Too many red in this class. First cock an easy winner, blocky, even in top color, comb large, some white in lobe. Second fails to him in shape, not in so good feather. Third smart, good legs. First hen large and of good shape, mottled in color and same remark applies to two and three. First cockerel has grand legs, fair color, lacks breast.

Second younger, not quite so high in color, raw. Third larger, not even enough. First pullet very even in color, just a bit dark, grand tail, nice shape. Second darker but fairly even. Third young, light shade, but has not yet got her full color. Fourth nice in color, greenish color in shanks. Pullets a nice lot. Blacks a small class of good birds; second cockerel bigger than first, but leggy.

Silvers and goldens were good, especially the pullets in the former, in which distinct marking is now more pronounced.

Polands, of course, were good, though in some classes, especially in unbearded golds, we have seen better.

Glad to see some new men in white-crested blacks, who won with good specimens.

Hamburgs good all through, but little competition.

Spanish few but good.

Andalusians not large classes, but quality high, especially the winners.

Buff Leghorns did not make as large classes as we have seen, but quality was high. First cock nice color, grand legs, good comb, rough lobe. Second better in lobe but smaller and not so even in color. Third stylish, but too dark. First hen is a nice soft buff all over, in splendid trim. Second looking well, not so large, darker. Third more like type of first and fourth, was not in shape. First cockerel a large, well grown bird, sound tail, bright color, grand legs, erect comb, with too many serrations, moderate lobes, a good bird that won well. Second was gone on Friday a.m. when we took our notes. We liked color of third, nice comb, fair lobes, good colored tail. First and second pullets a