

have spoken to are of one opinion only that this move is a great mistake and will prove a failure. It will do harm in this way, that many will feel the awards in American journals are not reliable and every journal that is not intending to follow these tactics should make it known in their columns that they will publish the full list of awards. There are many reasons for an exhibitor not being an advertiser and we believe that a desire to "beat" the publisher out of an advertisement is the least among them.

Many exhibitors are not extensive breeders but make it a hobby. But whatever may be the cause of their not advertising, the rights of the readers and subscribers are a sufficient plea for the publication of the full prize list of awards. We trust this suicidal plan will fall before the opinion of the readers of poultry literature; it will do much harm if continued. We only voice public opinion in saying that all the rest of the reading matter would be cheerfully forfeited for the prize list in full.

Exhibition reports of such, prize lists and comments are the life of poultry publications and if we take away part of that foundation principle we must necessarily weaken the whole structure.

It is needless for us to say that we intend to practise what we preach and full reports of shows will appear in our columns.

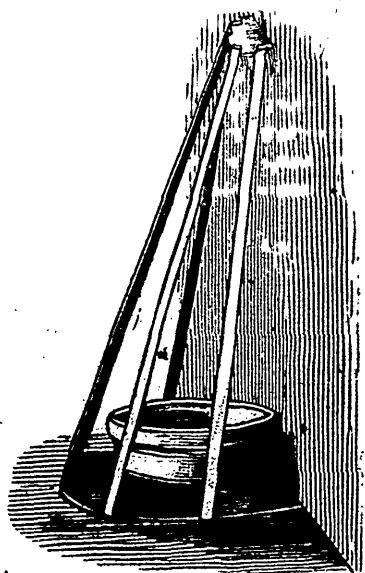
Detroit's Great Exposition.

DETROIT will have a great advantage over many other fairs, in the event of wet or inclement weather. The surface soil is porous light sand, and no matter how hard the rainfall may be, it dries off very quickly, besides this the buildings are so spacious that they can easily shelter 100,000 people if necessary, and still have plenty of room for the visitors to see all that is to be seen in the building. And it is positively stated that the programme will be carried through, and no event omitted on account of the weather every thing will go on to give

the visitors the utmost enjoyment possible, and under cover if need be. Street cars, and steam boats can put off their passengers at the doors of the exhibition and under shelter all the way so that they will be dry and comfortable. If it showed rain, which the saints forbid, nevertheless everything will go on just the same, and the exhibition bright and attractive with electric light, music &c., will be comfortable and homelike, and the only place to be happy in the event of bad weather prevailing.

The Best Stand for Water Vessels in Poultry Houses.

THIS simple contrivance is one of the most useful things a poultry house can be provided with. It consists of a bottom board, rounded in front and flat at the back where it rests against the wall of the pen, in the rounded front part there are four staples driven, and in the end of each of the four slats there is a screw hook; in the top of the slats there is a screw ring, and through these are passed a strong



wire, which is then closed with pliers and forms a ring, on which the slats are all strung by the screw rings. There is a strong hook rest in the partition, on which the stand is hung by the ring of wire to which the slats are attached. An earthen crock can be placed on the stand by tilting it out from the wall; to slide the crock in; the fowls cannot