

Zonotrichia leucophrys. WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW. A few observed in January.

Spizella pusilla. FIELD SPARROW. Very abundant in November.

Junco hyemalis. SLATE-COLORED JUNCO. Abundant.

Melospiza melodia. SONG SPARROW. Abundant.

Pipilo erythrophthalmus. TOWHEE. Common.

Cardinalis cardinalis. CARDINAL. Common.

Lanius ludovicianus. LOGGERHEAD SHRIKE. Common.

Dendroica coronata. MYRTLE WARBLER. Very abundant all of November.

Mimus polyglottos. MOCKINGBIRD. Common, more so in November than in January.

Parus bicolor. TUFTED TITMOUSE. Common in heavy woods about Bayou Meto.

Hylocichla aonalaschkae pallasii. HERMIT THRUSH. A few in November and also in January.

Merula migratoria. AMERICAN ROBIN. Common in roving flocks. Sometimes abundant and again not to be found at all.

Sialia sialis. BLUEBIRD. A few.

A SONG SPARROW'S NEST.

BY BENJ. T. GAULT.

THE following recorded happenings to a Song Sparrow's nest found on our place, during the season of 1900, may be of interest and perhaps worthy of repetition here.

June 17.—I discovered a Song Sparrow's nest in one of our gooseberry bushes; it contained four young sparrows and one young Cowbird—all but a few days old.

June 19.—Examined the nest again and found one of the young sparrows hanging to the bush, just below the nest, dead. It had been crowded out.

Same day I removed the young Cowbird, killed it, and made a skin of it.

June 21.—Three young sparrows doing nicely.

June 25.—Young had left the nest and were in care of parents.

July 10.—Same nest reoccupied by the same pair of birds, slight repairs being made on the inside, and now contains four eggs. One of the birds sitting closely and loth to leave the nest.

July 15.—Nest contains three young and one unhatched egg. Eyes of young birds not open. One young apparently hatched to-day.

July 18.—Young sparrows getting their eyes open. Fourth egg did not hatch.

July 22.—Sparrow's nest robbed and demolished, but a slight trace of it being left. Possibly the work of some prowling cat.

The feature in this instance was the rearing of one and the hatching of another brood in the same nest by the same pair of birds the same season. Such an occurrence is not a common one, according to my experience, although I have known of Robins doing a similar thing.

A COLUMBUS MID-WINTER HORIZON.

BY W. LEON DAWSON.

THERE were big doings in town today. A governor, or somebody, was to be inaugurated. Brass bands crashed, militiamen marched and counter-marched, officers of the day strutted and bawled orders, while Masonic grandees waved gorgeous plumes from top-heavy headgear (they tell me), and *hoi polloi* enjoyed themselves generally. I wasn't there. I'd rather see a squad of Towhees or an aerial proces-