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OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN!

WHAT HE SEES AND HEARS DURING THE WEEK. Our Man finds the town as usual, after court-week ended, quiet and, by comparison, very dull. He goes to the market, Monday morning, to find it the same old shameful building it ever was. It is a standing reflection upon the judgment of this public that its existence is tolerated even for a day. It is not only unsightly, and unsuitably located obstructing the view of Main street from the water but, it is a cause leading to much of the extortion endured by the people—purchasers of fresh meats, poultry &c. If the market laws were repealed and the market place destroyed, then competition, the life all trade and every business, would become general, green groceries could be found in every part of the town enabling ladies—house-keepers to do their own marketing. What lady in Edenton does her own marketing 'now? Can you find one? No, and why not? Because, hardly any LADY would be caught in the dirty filthy den called the market filled, as it is, with rottable, rottenness and repelleny. If decent places were allowed up town or, in any part of the business section thereof; if merchants, grocers, were allowed, without existing restrictions, to sell green meats, poultry, eggs, &c., anywhere and at any time then, our lady friends, house-keepers, who would prefer making their own purchases, would be found relieving the men of the duty of marketing and men would find their tables, at home, better supplied and at less cost than they are now or, will ever be under existing custom and management. When a lady turns her attention to trade and purchase she can beat a man, matters not his boasted experience and superior judgment. When she buys, she has an eye to the very smallest possible figures and when she sells, the largest amount is the price charged. They make safe traders and, in business, rarely ever fail.

The wharf, this week, is not so crowded, as last, with vessels. One very large schooner was found at Capt. Wool's dock loaded with coal for the captain.

The sight of a large vessel in our Bay reminds us of the olden time when Edenton was at her best when, notwithstanding our present railroad system and our boasted high protective bulwarks, her trade was superior and her wealth surpassing anything that has ever been experienced or expected by the merchants and tradesmen of modern times. In those days of water transportation and tariff for revenue only, our salt, sugar, rum, molasses &c., &c., came direct from the islands of the West Indies and was sold at prices, which now appear scarcely credible. In those days two very large shipyards were carried on in our town employing a large number of hands, now, the sound of a mallet or the ring of the calking iron is never heard. The ways have been torn up, the houses removed, and the places or sites of these yards, where once all was activity and industrial enterprise, have become the home of the toad, the amphitheatre of the operatic bullfrog or the safe asylum of the cold and snaky lizard. It is sad to witness the ruins of these olden sources of private opulence and public benefit especially as we believe and know that with their going has passed away other sources of our independence and advantage. They are gone, however, and will never return unless protection drives capital South for investment or, free trade restores the South to her wanted privileges and immunities.

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THE FAIR PROGRAMME.

MONDAY OCT. 28TH. At 10 a. m. the grounds will be open for reception of articles. Proper persons will be present to receive and locate stock and articles for exhibition. This will be known as childrens day. Donkey, Goat, Pig and other races, with many sports and games especially designed to entertain the little ones, will be the order of the day.

TUESDAY 29TH. At 11 a. m. fair will be opened by Hon. W. D. Pruden, Dr. Capehart, President, the Vice Presidents and other distinguished persons assisting. Followed at 12 m. by the speaker of the occasion, Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis. At 2 p. m. Parade of Cattle under the management of the Directors of this department. Followed by trial of speed, beginning at 3 p. m. Trotting race for "Hotel" purse of \$100, mile heats best 3 in 5, followed by Running race at 4 p. m., half mile heats best 2 in 3.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30th: At 11 o'clock there will be a grand parade of horses under management of the Directors of this department. At 12 m. Reunion of old Soldiers. Speech from Hon. G. W. Sanderlin. Trial of speed at 2 p. m.—Trotting race, 2 in 3—"Merchants" stake \$80 Trotting race at 3 p. m., mile heat 3 in 5. Two-fifty-class Mule running race at 4 p. m., 1/2 mile heat.

THURSDAY, Oct. 31st: At 12 o'clock there will be a grand parade of horses and cattle, with ribbons attached to bridles or halters, under the management of the Directors of these two departments. Trial of speed at 2 p. m. Trotting race, free to all horses raised in Chowan and adjoining counties, followed by Running race at 3 p. m. for horses that have plowed a cotton crop in 1889. Trotting race a 3:30 p. m., free to all, purse \$200.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1st: At 11 o'clock, "Tornado's Cup" to be given by Dr. Capehart to the fastest Tornado colt, mile heats 3 in 5. At 12 m. Parade of Tornado colts, the finest specimen to receive a silver cup, given by Dr. Capehart. Judges chosen from among the spectators at 1 o'clock Running race of "Banker" ponies—dash of 450 yards—followed by Running race at 2 p. m. terms and distance to be arranged the day before, and at 2:30 a very interesting feature, and extremely exciting to the boys, being a Goat Race to sulkies, boys to drive, distance 250 yards—go as you please—premium, handsome goat sulky.

Music. Sweet and lovely Bands of Music will be at the fair every day. Lovers of music can divide their time listening in silent rapture to sweet strains of soul inspiring music, and viewing other interesting features on education and amusement. There will be nothing exclusive visitors will not only be favored with delightful studies for the eye, and rich feasts for the mind, but beguiling pleasures for the ear—the cadence of sweet flowing music, in the inspiration of which we forget pain and banish grief and care. Yes, heavenly's the music they play at our fairs, The choicest, the sweetest, the most rapturous airs, It'll gladden your heart and give you good cheer, You sure can't forget it for fully a year.

Ladies Department. The Floral Hall will be the cynosure of all eyes. There will be a surfeit of the best and most beautiful specimen of woman's industry and skill textile fabrics, knitting and fancy work. The richest, the most laborious and costly, the handsomest and choicest masterpieces of skill and art, in needlework, thus making it a place to linger, study and admire the beautiful productions of woman's handiwork. Extra inducements will be offered to secure an enlarged exhibit of the varied and valuable drawings, etchings, paintings and engravings, sculpture and carving. As well as a multitude of other exquisite gems of creative and decorative fine art, antiquities, and old and valuable keepsakes and curiosities. There will be a generous profusion of rare and costly flowers and plants, fragrant bouquets, floral ornaments and designs. To these will be added musical instruments, sewing machines, elegant and costly merchant's displays, &c. The sum total of all which will be an exhibition replete with everything agreeable to the eye of taste the hall will be trimmed and decorated with unusual artistic skill, and embellished with uncommonly rich and beautifying adornments, thus adding to the natural elegance and splendor of such an exhibition, a polished, refined and fascinating superiority.

Low Fair Rates. Our railroad as well as connecting lines, will aid the managers in getting out big crowds and making the fair a success by offering tickets to go and return at invitingly low prices to passengers, and free return of freight, as usual. Excursion rates make it possible for those whose homes are remote to visit the fair, and see the magnitude of the glory and progress of the age in which we live, as easily, quickly and cheaply as those who reside at or near the grounds. Bring small supplies of hay, corn, fodder, shucks, peas, and all other provender to the Fair. Such things as these, exhibited, will do good.

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