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OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN!

WHAT HE SEES AND HEARS DURING THE WEEK.

Our churches were well attended on Sunday last.

Miss Poindexter, of Virginia is with Mrs. S. A. M. Righton this week.

Our hotels and boarding houses were full, this week, of transient boarders.

Visitors to the Fair began to come in from other sections on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Dr. James A. Harrold, of Washington, D. C. is visiting relatives in Edenton.

Our Band boys, in their new suits, look quite imposing. We are glad to see them uniformed.

The weather, despite all predictions to the contrary, opened up beautifully on Monday.

Str. Ranger came in, Sunday afternoon last, loaded with stock from Avoca which were entered at the fair.

Master Ihrey, son of W. J. Leary Esq. who was quite seriously ill a few days ago, is, we are happy to say, much better.

The addition of the Misses Green to the Episcopal Church choir on Sunday made the music of the service unusually pleasant.

The storm of last week was quite severe, especially in our harbor where considerable damage was done to wharves, small boats &c.

Mr. King Bunch, of Rocky Hook township, died last Saturday after an illness of some months. He left a large family to mourn his loss.

Mr. W. T. Hall, who recently had a slight stroke of paralysis, is much better. We had the pleasure of seeing him at his place of business on Monday.

Every man you meet during the fair had something to say in praise of the Bay View and the Woodard House. Good hotels these are and Edenton has cause to be proud of them.

"Our Man" finds this a busy week with everybody, even the visitors are busy looking around the town—taking in Branning Mfg. Company's works, the Court House, the old Bond residence, the churches, the beautiful water scenery, the elegant and well supplied stores, our commodious and well kept hotels, our handsome private residences with their charming surroundings and with all and pleasantly so, interviewing old friends from whom separated for months and years by the decrees of fate and fortune. Reunions are indeed pleasant although there is

much to be recounted, during their continuance, which is sad and trying to the natures even of the most submissive and resigned.

Our Man spends most of the week upon the grounds of the Agricultural and Fish Fair, which, although the recent heavy rains, are in comparative good order. Everything seems constructed, in the way of buildings, stables, stand and stalls, with an eye single to the convenience both of exhibitors and those to whom exhibited. The main exhibit hall is pronounced by all an elegant structure reflecting credit upon the designer as well as its constructor. Leaving one of our representatives upon the grounds to make note of the exhibit, the speeches and incidents, we turn our eyes homewards where, in duty bound by appetite, we must wend our way, although much is to be had on the grounds to eat which is served in good style and at prices within the reach of everybody except printers and editors. These are the poorest of all our industrious and hard worked people, and they generally feel their poverty most when in the midst of occasion like the present, when money is required to meet even the smaller expectations of friends say nothing of the obligations which grow out of position, business and the circumstances thereof.

Returning to town and refreshing ourselves with our accustomed appetitive vigor, we walk out upon the hustings to find the people going to and fro enjoying themselves and discussing the fair. Main street is thoroughly alive and presents a scene which we could easily wish continuous—unending.

In the evening we walk down to see the electric light at the Mill of the Branning Mfg. Company. It gives a brilliant light making day almost of night. Our town authorities should seek its use immediately. It is not only better but, cheaper than the lights at present used on our streets.

This is the week of Tyrrell court, Judge Brown presiding.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

To-day the Edenton Agricultural and Fish Fair closes its first exhibition as follows:

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.

A Gypsy Woman Killed In a Bear Trap. While prowling in the cornfield of John J. Spratt, near Deep Creek, in Norfolk county, on Wednesday night, a gypsy woman from the camp at Giobe's school house got caught in a bear trap. The gun exploded and wounded the woman so badly that she died where she was shot, and her body was was found by the farm hands Thursday morning lying alongside the trap.—News and Observer,

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I shall expect to make my headquarters at the Bee Hive Store while I am in your town; and as I am anxious to form as many acquaintances as possible in old Chowan please let it be understood that I will hold a reception daily at the Bee Hive Store.

If you think there is any probability of your selling all of those ALL WOOL SUITS at \$7.00 before I get there please lay aside one for me, coat and vest No. 46, pants W-54, L-26, also one pair of those fine hand sewed shoes at \$2.50.

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