

WANT YOUR AD  
- IN THE -  
FISHERMAN & FARMER  
AND SEE  
How Dollars Grow.

# Fisherman and Farmer.

SEND ONE DOLLAR  
AND GET THE  
FISHERMAN & FARMER  
FOR ONE YEAR.  
4 PAGES  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

H. MITCHELL, Editor and Business Manager.

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No. 531.

## THE PEOPLE'S FAIR.



How to Come to The Fair.

Come from the hillsides, and come from the plain,  
Come in your vehicles, or come on the train;  
Come upon foot, a horse or a bicycle ride,  
Bring families and sweethearts along by your side.  
Come all as you can, and come right along.

The attendance help swell to a mighty big throng.  
Come to the fair from miles and miles 'round,  
There's room for you all when you get on the ground.

Where so much will transpire, miss it, no never,  
For they who are absent will rue it forever!



## FAIR NOTES.

Preparations for the coming Fair are being made elaborately and systematically for the best agricultural exhibition ever had in this section.

If you do not feel like attending more than one fair this year, it should be your home fair. It will suffer no extortionate charges and all may rely upon having a pleasant and profitable time.

The great pictorial lessons afforded by our fairs, render the Autumnal season during which they are held, a vast school, in which nearly every branch of practical learning is taught in some degree.

The Edenton Fair is not a school room hemmed in by four narrow walls, but in open air beneath a sky of Italian softness, smiling down upon a country as beautiful and serene as the sun ever shone upon.

Our fair is not a school for people of any special age or class, but men, women and children of every age, station or condition, flock here for rest, recuperation and inspiration as well as for information.

No other country of the world boasts of an institution similar to our fairs, and we certainly have no grander achievement. In them we see the annual proof of America's intellectual progress, and the expansion of our minds toward perfection.



A FEW months ago the frost king had spread his white mantle over our land and hoary Winter was abiding with us. Then smiling Spring paid us her annual visit, and soon we had the trees and plants sending forth their green leaves, the opening buds and blossoms, the hum of the insect and the song of the birds. Then came Summer with its rich harvests of golden grain, its red, fiery heat, its shade, its rambles and its outings. And now comes the mellow, quiet golden days of Autumn.

The sun seems to linger behind orange clouds in the dusty evening and the moon throws an amber tinge over orchards, and cornfields, and remind us that the frost king will soon again be our guest. The sturdy husbandman is once more impressed with the fact that the time is drawing nigh for him to give an account of his stewardship of the year, to show how well the talent entrusted to him has been used, by exhibiting at the Edenton Agricultural and Fish Fair the choicest products begotten by his season's toil.

All nature seems now to be resting and regathering strength after the final travail of the soon-to-be-over harvest. It seems peculiarly fitting, therefore, that man, who, though he has frequently attempted it, has never yet been able to do more work than nature, should rest too, and by a happy coincidence benefit both himself and the live stock, and agricultural interests of his county by showing his best animals and soil products, and seeing those of his neighbor, taking his family to the great agricultural and industrial event and school of the year, so that they may be guided in the ways of intelligence and progress, attend the most noteworthy and representative gathering of the season, rest from the toil and care of the year that is so rapidly gliding by, and draw inspiration to do better in the new year that will so soon be ushered in upon them.

## FAIR NOTES.

The exhibits at a fair far our zeal for knowledge, and call our attention forcibly to the living problem of industrial and agricultural education.

While we are extravagant in the description and praise of the Edenton Fair, yet we risk nothing in saying that everybody who visits it this year, will find what they see in reality far exceeding any conception of it formed from reading this paper.

The live stock feature of a fair is always a popular one. A long row of stalls filled with the choicest possessions of stock-raisers, is an attraction that is always inviting and interesting, and a grand parade of premium animals is a scene that has no superior.

Our American genius has created a peculiarly American institution in our agricultural fairs, and nobody should permit our show for this year to pass by without its having a chance to exert upon him to the widest extent, all its enlightening and elevating influences.

We aim not only to equal all former exhibitions, but to excel any and all of them. The best proof of the sincerity of our pretensions can be found by attending the fair this year, and testing for yourself, by comparing it with the exhibitions you have witnessed upon our grounds in previous years.



The Crop's Commencement.

All in a row upon the stand  
Sit rye and wheat, the nation's ration,  
And corn and oats and flax as well,  
Ready for graduation.

Exciting days are these afield,  
The harvester's on top  
A-preaching to the cereals there  
The baccalaureate of the crop.

All in a crowd and at the fair  
Observant people stand and gaze  
And praise each lovely kind  
And choose the one next year, they'll raise.



## Premium List.

### LIBERAL PRIZES OFFERED.

The Book is Complete And Exhaustive and Will be Sent to any Address.

The Premium List has been carefully and thoroughly reviewed, revised, corrected and amended and is now finished, complete and exhaustive.

The wants of exhibitors have been carefully studied, and concessions made wherever the exhibition could be prospectively strengthened, and as enlarged liberality is displayed in the prizes offered, with a view to the expansion of the number and quality of the exhibits, we are assured of a mammoth, matchless exhibition of all the variety and multiplicity of our country's choice agricultural, mechanical, industrial, material and artistic products.

Every department of husbandry, industry, art, commerce and education is embraced, and to witness the competitive efforts will strengthen, diversify and extend knowledge, stimulate improvements, and redound greatly to the improvement of all. It is expected that the exhibits will show an unusual high order of merit, and that the earnest, spirited strife, contention and rivalry among ardent contestants for prizes will be greatly augmented and animated over that which we have had at any former fair.

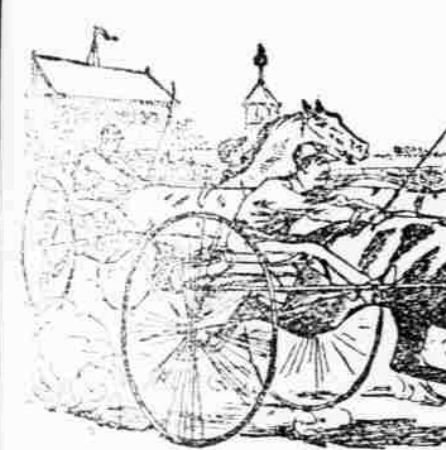
Those who desire catalogues giving premiums, and other particulars concerning the exhibition, should address the Secretary, who will send one promptly, free of charge.

# Let The People Rejoice FAIR EDITION Fair Time is Near at Hand

## SPEED CONTESTS

More Speed, More Races, More Excitement Than Ever Before.

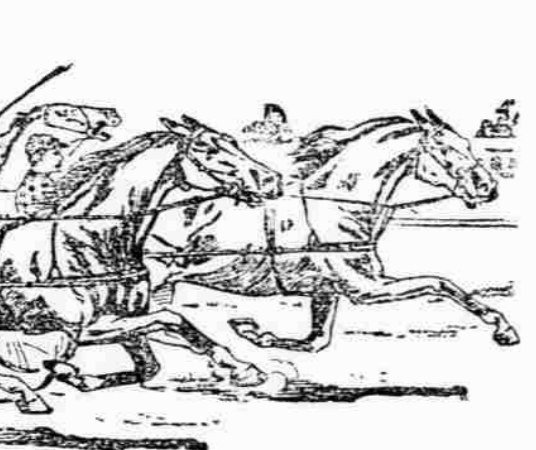
The outlook for high-class racing has not been so favorable for many years. It is expected that the race will have the grandest excitement in its history. There will be stronger fields, more excitement and more sensations than ever before.



This year, the probabilities are that entries at the Edenton Fair will be doubled in every class. Every afternoon will be a grand matinee of sport. The grand stand will be filled with people gay with bright costumes, brilliant with still brighter faces, radiant with smiles, and loud in praise of the favorites whose necks of speed and neck and neck contests towards the wire, set the crowd into emotional thrills in token of the intense interest they feel in the results. Fair ladies and handsome men have a special desire to be seen upon the grand stand. But its patrons are not confined to this class of people. Everybody who likes to see races, likes to get a commanding view of them. The grand stand is the place, and as the charge is small, all should patronize the grand stand. Good races honorably conducted, help more than any one other thing to make a fair interesting and successful. Our speed con-

tests will be supervised by W. M. Bond assisted by honest and competent judges, who will be instructed to rigidly discipline, debar trickery, exact close and fair contests, and award the purses to only those who honestly win.

There is an especial reason why local breeders should patronize home fairs in preference to all others. In order that your colts should become performers on the turf it is necessary that they become educated, and the home fair is just the place to show their speed in public and make sales. Speedmen should help the local fair, where expenses are less, and put forth an effort to keep as much as possible of the premium money at home.



There is no class of races so intensely interesting at our fairs as when local horses come together in rivalry. Though the purse is small, the enjoyment of most any race is tame in comparison to a go in which the starters are all local celebrities. For this reason colt races are of great interest to fair goers. The contestants have been known to the crowd from birth, and they are especial favorites of hundreds of spectators who watch the contest with the keenest interest, and feel greatly affected in their victory or defeat. For this reason we aim to have not only the usual trots, but give recognition to the younger class of horses knowing that thereby we not only benefit breeding interests, but increase our gate receipts, and the interest which all will feel in the races, and the satisfaction race lovers will derive from the sport.

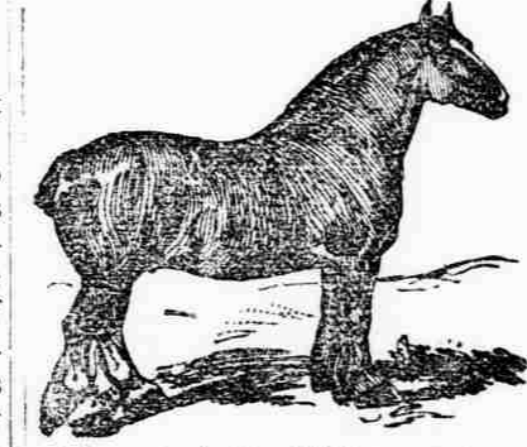
## THE LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT.

Prominent Breeders and Herdsmen With Their Finest Drovers Herds and Flocks of HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP.

SWINE AND POULTRY, REPRESENTING THE FINEST AND BEST OF EVERY BREED AND CLASS.

One of the distinct features of a Fair, and one of its agricultural characteristics, is the Live Stock Exhibit. Every person who owns or admires choice domestic animals will find the Edenton Fair a place of both personal and pecuniary interest.

Horses.  
[Frank Wood, Director.]  
The exhibition of show horses usually draws a big crowd to the show ring. There one may see

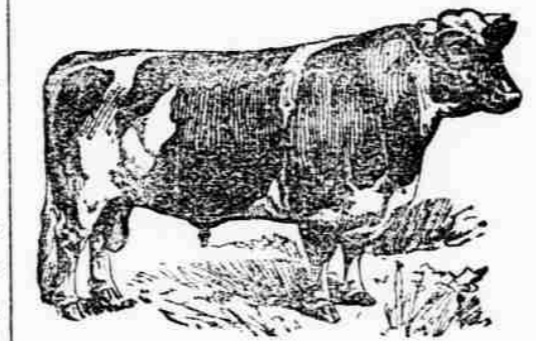


proudstepping, high-spirited, arch-necked, powerful and ponderous steeds, with shaggy manes and heavy fetlocks, that seem to make the earth tremble as they move along; the fleet-footed, lithe-limbed, well-trained equines with sleek, satin like coats, prancing and dancing before the judges' eyes; the diminutive pignean ponies, and the docile, domestic horse admired by everybody.

"Man's faithful friends from morn till eve."  
In the several rings draft horses, farm horses, coach horses,

road horses, all-purpose horses, business horses, buggy horses, saddle horses, single drivers and matched teams, straight tails and bang tails—the best there is of every breed and class—will compete.

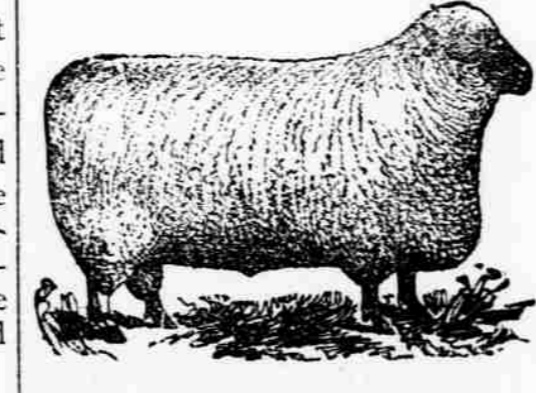
Cattle  
[Rev. R. B. Drane, Director.]  
There may be seen the great, lumberly, lazy-looking, thick-necked bulls; the tame, subdued cows with immense udders, ruby



Shorthorns, spotted Holsteins, white-faced Herefords, hornless Doddies, the meek and mild Jerseys and Alderneys, and every pure bred variety of cattle, some with long horns, some with short horns, and some hornless, all nicely groomed and faultlessly handled for the prize.

Sheep.  
[Abram Bonner, Director.]

Sheep were probably the first animals domesticated by man. They were a domestic animal in Europe and Asia long before the dawn of history, and through all the ages they have lost none of their interest or usefulness to mankind. They are a necessary part of every farm, and no fair



would be complete without them. The show embraces fine wools, coarse wools and medium wools;

timid and modest lambs and ewes; strong and fearless bucks, some with more horns than head, and some hornless, some with snowy, downy fleeces like "Mary's lamb," some ugly and wrinkly like the "Darby ram," some with white, clean, intelligent faces, and some with black faces. The shepherd, the admirer of sheep, and those interested in sheep husbandry, are all invited and expected at our Fair.

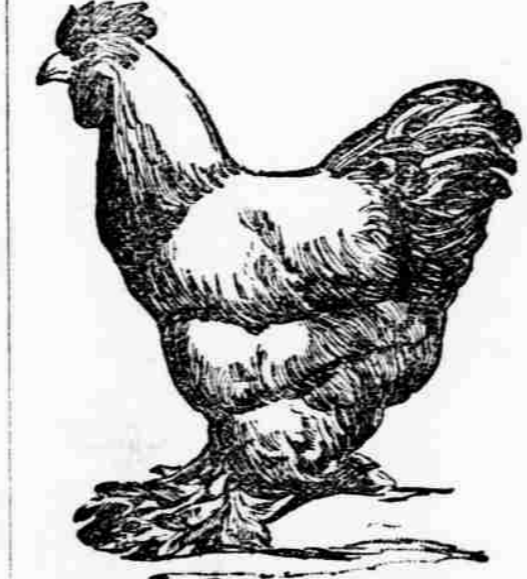
Swine.  
[Abram Bonner, Director.]  
You are commanded not to cast your pearls before swine but this does not excuse you from



attending our Fair and seeing the swine exhibit. The classification embraces all breeds—white, black, red, sandy, and spotted; big and little—and no one can afford to miss the show.

Poultry.  
[D. G. Bond, Director.]

Ever since the cock crow startled the ear of the repentant Peter, mankind has revered



this domestic fowl, and an exhibit of poultry always interests

all classes of people. We offer premiums upon a great number of varieties of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, and expect an exhibit of unusual size and interest.

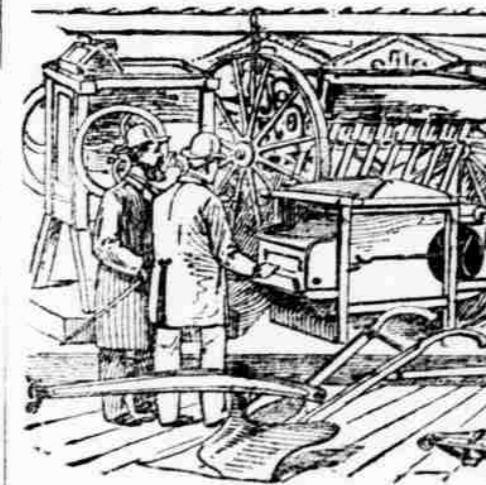
Accommodations.  
There will be plenty of well-arranged and suitable stall, sheds and pens, for use of exhibitors of live stock, and hay, straw and water within convenient reach. The managers desire that the people may have an opportunity of getting the most out of the live stock exhibit, and require that the stalls, sheds, and pens must be open at all times, so that visitors may not only have a chance to see the animals in the show ring, but an opportunity to pass about and have the pleasure of making close examination of the different animals, if they so desire. Men will be employed to keep the stalls and pens and the surroundings clean and unobjectionable, and the walks and aisles free from obstructions, so that visitors may move about easily.

Sales of Stock.  
A feature of the Fair, one which is worthy of great consideration, is the facility it offers for a sale of live stock. Many go to it as a market, expecting to buy in case they find something suitable. This feature is so well known by experienced breeders and stock-men that they are very apt to have their sale animals on the fair grounds ready to show to those who desire to be buyers. In this way there is a large gathering of buyers and sellers every year on the grounds, while the fair is in progress. Our fair offers unexampled opportunities for sale of purchase of live stock, and buyers as well as sellers are cordially invited to attend, and test the truth of this recommendation.

## Machinery Hall

### Products of the Workshop and Factory.

The usefulness of fairs as educators through which agriculturists can learn about the progress of invention as applied to their calling, is universally conceded. It is through them that the farmer comes in contact with the latest improvements, and the manufacturer keeps in touch with the people who furnish



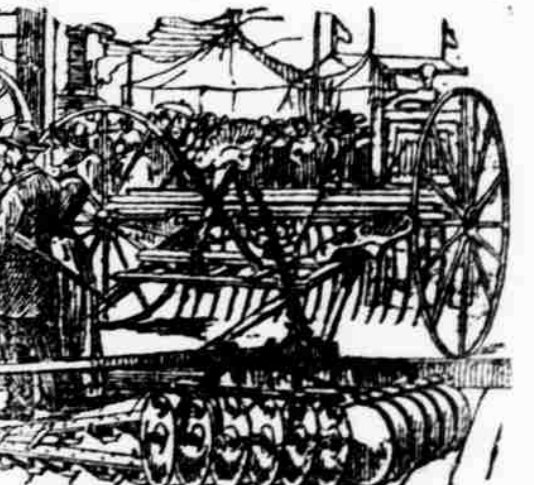
him a market for his products. One of the primary purposes of holding a fair is to provide an opportunity for displaying the machinery, tools, implements and utensils by which husbandry can be enlarged and made easy and successful; such as improved plows, harrows, drills, planters, mowers, reapers, rakes, tedders, binders, stackers, threshers, grinders, horse powers, stationary and traction engines, windmills and other motors.

### For The Dairy and Household.

Farmers and their friends are usually greatly interested in the display of dairy appliances, such as churns, coolers, creameries, and in the advanced processes by which more and better butter and cheese can be made from the same milk, and with less work and more profit. Then nothing

excels in interest the exhibition of household utensils, such as washing machines, wringers, clothes-driers, stoves and ranges, refrigerators, and other similar articles needed for modern household economy.

Vehicles.  
Not only the farmer, but other people as well, are interested in the displays of harness, carts, sulkeys, carriages, surreys, phaetons, coaches, landaus, sleighs and sleds, bicycles and tricycles, wagons, and other vehicles for the safe, rapid or convenient transportation of loads, by every mode, or for taking a pleasure or business trip of any kind—some possessing style, some beauty of



### Summary.

This department embraces all the multitudinous machines, devices, appliances and inventions, upon which the farmer is dependent for reward and comfort in the cultivation of his fields, the planting and gathering of his crops, the rearing of his herds and flocks, in lightening the labor and augmenting the pleasure of the loved ones who make up his household, and which so astonish and impress one with the transcendent and welcome superiority of the age in which we live, over that of our fathers. Here one can readily see how it is that modern skill and inventive genius have accomplished the wonderful development of our country's resources, and made ours the foremost agricultural and manufacturing nation of the world.

# Fair FOUR DAYS, COMMENCING October 22.