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-AT-
THE STAR WAREHOUSE,
DUNN, N. C.
Our Motto: Highest prices
and satisfaction guaranteed.

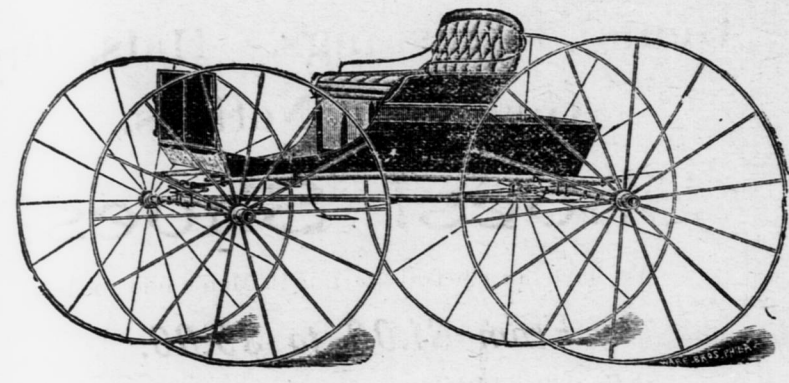
THE DEMOCRATIC BANNER.

Vol. 11.

DUNN, N. C. OCTOBER 2, 1901.

No 38.

Buggies. - Ruggies.



I handle BUGGIES of all makes in car load lots, and can
—SAVE YOU MONEY.—
Don't buy until you have seen me. I can fit you up with
substantial Harness. Sell for cash or on time.

J. W. LANE,
DUNN, N. C.

WE HAVE JUST RETURNED

From the northern markets where we have selected a
tremendous stock of Velvets, Silks, Ribbons, Feathers,
Infant Caps, Ornaments, &c., in fact, we have every-
thing needed to put up a stylish hat. Call and see our
pattern hats. We have the prettiest we have ever had.
Hats trimmed while you wait. Give us a trial. Yours
to please,

MRS. J. H. POPE.

Albert B. Harold,

—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—
DUNN, N. C.
Practice wherever service
required. Prompt attention to
all business. Collections a
specialty. Office over DEMO-
CRATIC BANNER.

Pou & Brooks,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.
Claims collected. Estates set-
tled. Practice in Johnston
and adjoining counties.

Smith & Hatcher,

Attorneys-at-Law,
DUNN, N. C.
Practice in all the courts of the State.
Prompt attention to all business
entrusted.
Office in the old Post Office Building.

McLean & Clifford,

Attorneys-at-Law,
DUNN, N. C.
Office over J. J. Wade's Store.

Stewart & Godwin,

Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law,
DUNN, N. C.
Will practice in State and Federal
Courts, but not for fun.

W. E. Murchison,

JONESBORO, N. C.
Practices Law in Bennett, Moore and
other counties, but not for fun.
Feb. 20-1y.

E. J. Barnes,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
DUNN, N. C.
D. H. McLean's Old Office on
Railroad Street.

THE BANK OF DUNN.

CAPITAL STOCK \$20,000.
We offer unsurpassed advan-
tages, and loan money on easy
terms. We will extend every
accommodation consistent with
conservative banking.
L. J. Best, President.
J. W. Purdie, Cashier.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES.
Methodist Church—Rev. A. Forbes Pastor
Services first Sunday night, and fourth Sun-
day morning and night. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday night. Sunday school
every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, G. K.
Grantham Superintendent.
Baptist Church—Rev. C. Barrett, pastor.
Services every second Sunday morning and
night. Prayer meeting every Thursday night
Sunday School every Sunday morning, J. C.
Clifford Superintendent.
Presbyterian (First)—Rev. R. Hines
pastor. Services every first and fifth Sunday
morning and night. Prayer meeting every
Sunday morning, D. H. McLean, Superintend-
ent.
Disciple Church—Rev. D. H. Petree pastor.
Services every third Sunday morning
and night. Prayer meeting every Tuesday
night. Sunday School every Sunday evening
at 8 o'clock, P. T. Massengill Supt.
Free Will Baptist Church—Elder R. C.
Jackson, pastor. Services every first Sun-
day morning and night.
Primitive Baptist—Church on Broad street
Elder B. Wood, Pastor. Regular ser-
vices on the third Sabbath morning, and Satur-
day before, in each month at 11 o'clock.

LODGE.
Palmyra Lodge, No. 117, A. F. & A. M. Hall
over Free Will Baptist church. P. F. Jones
W. M.; W. A. Johnson, S. W.; E. A. Jones
J. W.; J. G. Johnson, Secretary. Regular
communications are held on the 3rd Saturday
at 10 o'clock A. M., and on the 1st Friday
at 7:30 o'clock, P. M. in each month. All
Masons in good standing are cordially invited
to attend these communications.

TOWN OFFICERS.
M. T. Young, Mayor.
COMMISSIONERS.
V. L. Stephens, McClelland, J. D. Barnes
J. A. Taylor.

Sheriff's Office:
Sheriff, Silas A. Salmon.
Clerk, Dr. J. H. Withers.
Register of Deeds, A. C. Holloway.
Treasurer, L. D. Matthews.
Surveyor, D. P. McDonald.
Coroner, Dr. J. F. McKay.
County Examiner, Rev. J. S. Flack.
Commissioners: E. F. Young, Chairman
N. A. Smith, T. A. Harrington.

The New President.

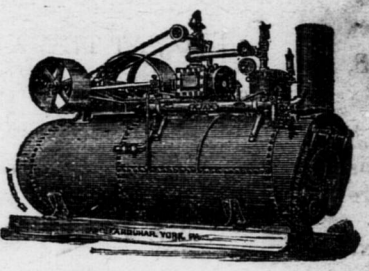
We are asked if President
Roosevelt really a man of abili-
ty? Our answer was, He is be-
yond doubt such a man. He
has written two or three books,
and at least two are of literary
value and cleverness. His
"Life of Thomas Hart Ben-
ton," a native of North Caroli-
na who was born some two
miles from the historic town of
Hillsboro, in Orange county,
and attended the University of
North Carolina, and his work
on "Oliver Cromwell" have
been well praised in the North.
He is much of a speaker with
versatility aggressiveness, in-
tense earnestness and much re-
source, as his extraordinary
campaign last year established.
How much of political wisdom
and sagacity he possesses we
will not here undertake to say.
—Wilmington Messenger.

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS

BANK, DUNN, N. C.
CAPITAL STOCK \$20,000.
Every accommodation offered
to the public.
E. F. Young, President.
V. L. Stephens, Cashier.

JOHN A. MCKAY.

Dunn Foundry & Machine Works.



Modern and up-to-date in every respect. Thousands of dollars worth of Machinery
among which is powerful Hammering Machines, Lathes, Planers, Drills, Shapers, Cold Saws &c.
10,000 feet of floor space. 30 men employed.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF METAL WORK.
HIGH GRADE SAW-MILL, ENGINE AND BOILER WORK A SPECIALTY.
STORE FRONT IRONS AND OTHER HEAVY CASTINGS TO ORDER.
ALL KINDS OF IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS.

Repair Work.

We can repair any kind of machine you wish and do almost any job in wrought or cast
iron steel, sheet-metal or brass.
We are Agents for A. B. FARQUHAR CO'S. Saw-Mills, Threshing Machinery, Engines
and Boilers of all styles and sizes from 4 to 600 Horse Power.

GET OUR PRICES AND CATALOGUE.

We carry Shafting, Pulleys, Flanges, Boxes, Set-Collars, Patch Bolts, Piping, Inspirators
and all kinds of Iron and Brass Fittings. We guarantee satisfaction.

THE JOHN A. MCKAY M'F'G. CO.

DUNN, N. C.

Can You Eat

anything you want? Most people can-
not. When you can't, it's called "indis-
gestion," which develops "dyspepsia"
—the agonizing terror of the age.

Coleman's Guarantee

positively cures all forms of indigestion
and dyspepsia. "Take it, eat what you
want and be happy."
CURED BY ONE BOTTLE.

"I suffered for several months with indigestion
and could scarcely eat anything without intense
suffering afterwards. I found no relief until
"Coleman's Guarantee" was recommended. I
bought one bottle, and took it as directed, and
from the very first found relief, and by the time
I had taken the first bottle was not only feeling
better, but was entirely cured."
V. W. JEFFERSON, Danville, Va.

PRICE 50c. A BOTTLE.
Sold by all Druggists.

COLEMAN REMEDY CO., Danville, Va., U. S. A.

A Paper.

Few people imagine the in-
fluence of a progressive, wide-
-wake paper in a community.
Going as it does into the homes
of the people and into the very
inner circle, what it says is
discussed and reviewed. Espe-
cially is this true of the paper
which goes into the home of
the man in the rural districts—
the man who does the voting in
the elections—the man who
does the work—the man, who,
with those like him, comprises
the largest responsibility ele-
ment of our government.
So how responsibility is the
position of the editor of a news-
paper and how he should
strive to see that only the
things that are true go in to
make up that which his people
read.

The conscientious editor will
render incalculable good in
his community and section by
striving to inculcate right
principles and to establish
proper standards.—Wilson
Times.

To Southern Women.

The Messenger aforesaid fa-
vored the proposition to erect a
fine superb monument to the
women of the South. They
most richly deserve such a fit-
ting memorial for they were
grandly noble, self sacrificing
and intensely patriotic. The
Confederate Veterans are talk-
ing of erecting such a monu-
ment, and it should be pressed
vigorously until the work is
completed.—Wilmington Mes-
senger.

A new remedy for bilious-
ness is now on sale at Hood &
Grantham's drug store. It is
called Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. It gives
quick relief and will prevent
the attack if given as soon as
the first indication of the dis-
ease appears. Price, 25 cents
per box. Samples free.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations
Solely

E. F. YOUNG.

Leon Czolgosz Doomed to Die

Death Penalty to be Inflicted
In the Week Beginning
October 28th.

Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Justice
White this afternoon sentenced
Leon F. Czolgosz to death at
Auburn prison during the week
of October 28. The assassin of
President McKinley received
the sentence standing with his
hand on the back of a chair.
He had meant to make an ad-
dress to the court, but his voice
failed him and he could only
struggle through a few words
in a tone so low that they did
not reach Justice White, and
each had to be repeated by
counsel.

Greater curiosity to see the
prisoner was manifested today
than at any of his appearances
since the day of his crime. All
were curious to see how he
would receive the sentence and
to hear him if he essayed a
speech. The crowd which man-
aged to pass the outer guards
and enter the city hall upset all
the arrangements of the police
and the sheriff. There was a
division of authority today
which resulted in the police and
the sheriff passing into the court
room so many men and women
that the jam was most uncom-
fortable. Women were present
in large numbers. They stood
on the benches in the rear of
the court room, stood on chairs
and sat in strange men's laps;
indeed tried to take the justice's
own chair in their anxiety to
see the murderer.

It was five minutes before the
time for convening court when
the assassin was brought in.
He looked better than on
Tuesday. His hair had been
trimmed by the jail barber and
he had been shaved. A new
shirt, white, with a dark stripe
in it, was furnished to him by
the sheriff and his blue bow tie
had been replaced with one of
water blue silk, tied four in
hand fashion in a turnover
collar. He had scrubbed his
face well and two red spots
shone on his cheeks. But he
was nervous and his left hand
visited his coat pocket from
time to time, brought out his
handkerchief and wiped his
face. Judge Titus and Carlton
Land, of his counsel, sat with
him. Judge Lewis was not in
court.

The session of court today
lasted eleven minutes. Justice
White took the bench at .02
o'clock. District Attorney Pen-
ny advanced and, looking at
the assassin, said in a clear
voice: "I move sentence in the
case of the people against Leon
F. Czolgosz, your honor." Then
to the assassin: "Stand up,
Czolgosz, please."

The assassin arose and stead-
ily himself by resting his left
hand on the back of the chair
in front of him.
Crier Hess then swore Czol-
gosz to "make true answers to
such questions as shall be put
to you."
Mr. Penny proceeded to ask
him the usual questions to
which he answered in a low
voice. He seemed unable to
control his voice. In answer to
questions he said he was 28
years old, was born in Detroit
and had lived last at Nowak's
Hotel, in Broadway, Buffalo.
He gave his trade as a laborer
and said he was single. He
had attended small common
schools and the schools of the
Catholic church. His mother
was dead and his father was
living.

Mr. Penny then asked "Are
you temperate? Do you know
what that means?"
Answer.—No sir.
Q.—Do you drink intoxica-
ting liquors much?
A.—No sir. Don't drink to
much.

Q.—Were you ever drunk?
Have you been in the habit of
getting drunk? You are not,
are you?
Q.—Have you been convicted
of crime before this?
A.—No sir.
He was then asked if he had
any legal cause to show why
sentence of the court should not
be now pronounced against
him. The question had to be
repeated twice, and then he
replied in the negative. Ques-
tioned further, he said he would
like to make a statement. The
court pointed out that what he
said must relate explicitly to
the subject in hand. He might
claim he was insane or that he
had good cause to offer either
in arrest of judgment or for a
new trial.

The defendant said he had
nothing to say about that.
Judge Titus, after conferring
with the prisoner, said he
thought he ought to be per-
mitted to make a statement in ex-
planation of his family. The
court finally allowed Czolgosz
to proceed.

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with the prisoner, said he
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mitted to make a statement in ex-
planation of his family. The
court finally allowed Czolgosz
to proceed.

The defendant: I would like
to say this much. That the
crime was committed by no one
else but me; no one told me to
do it; and I never told anybody
to do it.

Mr. Titus—Your father and
mother had nothing to do with
it?

The defendant—No sir; not
only my father and mother, but
there has not anybody else had
nothing to do with this.

He spoke so low that Mr.
Titus had to repeat his words
to the courts. Then the defen-
dant went on: "I never told
anything to nobody. I never
told anything of that kind. I
never thought of that until a
couple of days before I com-
mitted the crime."

This also had to be repeated.
The court—Anything further,
Czolgosz?

The defendant—No sir.

The court—Czolgosz, in tak-
ing the life of our beloved Pres-
ident you committed a crime
which shocked and outraged the
moral sense of the civilized
world. You have confessed
your guilt and, after learning all
that at this time can be learned
of the facts and circumstances
of the case, twelve good men
have pronounced your confes-
sion true and have found you
guilty of murder in the first de-
gree. You declare according
to the testimony of credible
witnesses, that no other person
aided or abetted you in the com-
mission of this terrible act.
God grant it may be so. The
penalty for the crime of which
you stand convicted is fixed by
statute, and it now becomes by
duty to pronounce its judgment
against you. The sentence of
the court is that in the week
beginning October 28, 1901, at
the place, in the manner and
by the means prescribed by law,
you suffer the punishment of
death.

There was a momentary
pause. Then Justice White's
voice sounded "Remove the
prisoner."

As Judge Titus arose he found
himself facing Czolgosz, who
was about to be shackled. Judge
Titus said: "Czolgosz, good-
bye."

"Good bye," said the assas-
sin. He put out his hand and
Judge Titus took it. The assas-
sin was trembling. Judge Titus
dropped the hand and turned
away, and the irons were
slipped over the assassin's wrists.
He went out of the court with
downcast eyes, dejected,
broken-spirited. No one his-
sed him. Through the tunnel back
to the jail he was led, still silent.

When detective Gear and Sal-
omon had placed him in his cell
these two, who had been his
guards since his arrest, said:
"Good bye." "Good bye,"
said Czolgosz in a gasping
whisper. He held out his
shaking hand. The detectives
shook his hand and passed out.
The assassin threw himself face
down on the bed. He was alone
with his thoughts of the week
of Oct. 28th.

The death warrant was signed
by Justice White at his house
late this afternoon. The com-
mitment was signed by the
clerk of the court. The death
warrant is directed to the agent
and warden of Auburn prison.
After a formal recital of
the conviction of Czolgosz for
the murder of William McKin-
ley, it says:

"You are hereby ordered,
commanded and required to ex-
ecute the said sentence upon the
said Leon F. Czolgosz on some
day within the week commen-
cing Monday, the 28th day of
October, 1901, the time of ex-
ecution within said week to be
left to your discretion, and
within the walls of said State's
prison or within the yard or en-
closure adjoining thereto, by
then and there causing to pass
through the body of him, the
said Leon F. Czolgosz, a current
of electricity of sufficient
intensity to cause death, and
that application of said current
of electricity be continued until
he, the said Leon F. Czolgosz
be dead.

"Given under my hand and
seal of this court this 26th day
of September, 1901.
(Signed) TRUMAN C. WHITE,
Justice of Supreme Court."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations
Solely

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations
Solely

Farmers to Fight Oil Mill Trust.

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—The meet-
ing of cotton farmers and gin-
ners here yesterday, which was
called for the purpose of taking
action with reference to the
price of cotton seed, resulted in
the organization of the "North
Carolina Farmers State Associa-
tion."

Twenty-one counties were
represented and the meeting
was largely attended. The
farmers who were present rep-
resented county organizations
and they decided to meet the
cotton seed oil trust in its effort
to keep down the price of cotton
seed.

The farmers of the State were
urged by resolution unanimo-
sly adopted not to sell their cot-
ton seed for less than twenty-
five cents a bushel, or exchange
on a basis of 2,000 pounds of
seed for not less than 1,383 1-2
pounds of cotton seed meal.

Present price of cotton seed
is from eighteen to twenty-one
cents and the advantage that
will accrue to the farmers of the
State if they hold to the
price agreed upon 'last night is
estimated at two million dol-
lars.

Two meetings were held yester-
day, afternoon and night, and
the convention adjourned
until this morning at nine
o'clock.

Permanent organization was
affected last night by the elec-
tion of the following officers:
President—Dr. R. H. Speight,
of Edgecombe.

Vice-President—Hector Mc-
Lean, of Scotland.

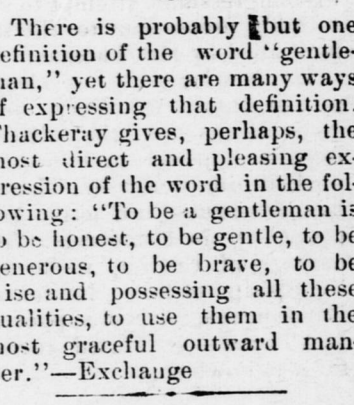
Secretary and Treasurer—T.
B. Parker, of Hillsboro.

The resolution, fixing the
price of cotton seed, which the
convention unanimously adopt-
ed is as follows:
Whereas the cotton crop is
short and there is an increased
demand for cotton seed for
feeding, fertilizer and other
purposes; and whereas the pres-
ent offerings of prices and
terms of exchange for feed are
below the real value of the seed,
be it resolved:

That it is the deliberate judg-
ment this convention that seed
are now worth to the farmers at
home 25 cents a bushel or
pounds of seed for not less than
1,383 1-2 pounds of cotton seed
meal to analyze 8 1/2 per cent.
ammonia, and we advise and
urge the cotton farmers of
North Carolina not to sell or
exchange at less than above
prices, and we ask the earnest
co-operation of every cotton
grower in North Carolina to
this end.

Resolved. That we invite
the cotton growing States to
form Cotton Farmers' Associa-
tions and assist us in securing
and maintaining these prices
for cotton seed.

There is probably [but one
definition of the word "gentle-
man," yet there are many ways
of expressing that definition.
Thackeray gives, perhaps, the
most direct and pleasing ex-
pression of the word in the fol-
lowing: "To be a gentleman is
to be honest, to be gentle, to be
generous, to be brave, to be
wise and possessing all these
qualities, to use them in the
most graceful outward man-
ner."—Exchange



MANY THINK

That a farm wagon never
needs paint after it
leaves the factory. . . .
That's poor economy.
Wagons cost money. A
can of

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

WAGON AND IMPLEMENT PAINT

will preserve and im-
prove the old wagon.
The cost is nothing com-
pared to the results.
The color and the var-
nish are applied together.
Saves varnishing.

SOLD BY
Dunn Hardware & Furniture Co