



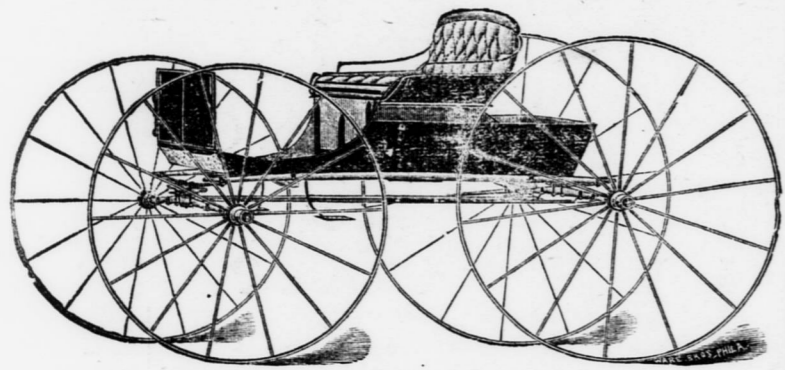
THE DEMOCRATIC BANNER.

Vol. 11.

DUNN, N. C. MAY, 22 1901.

No. 19

Buggies. - Ruggies.

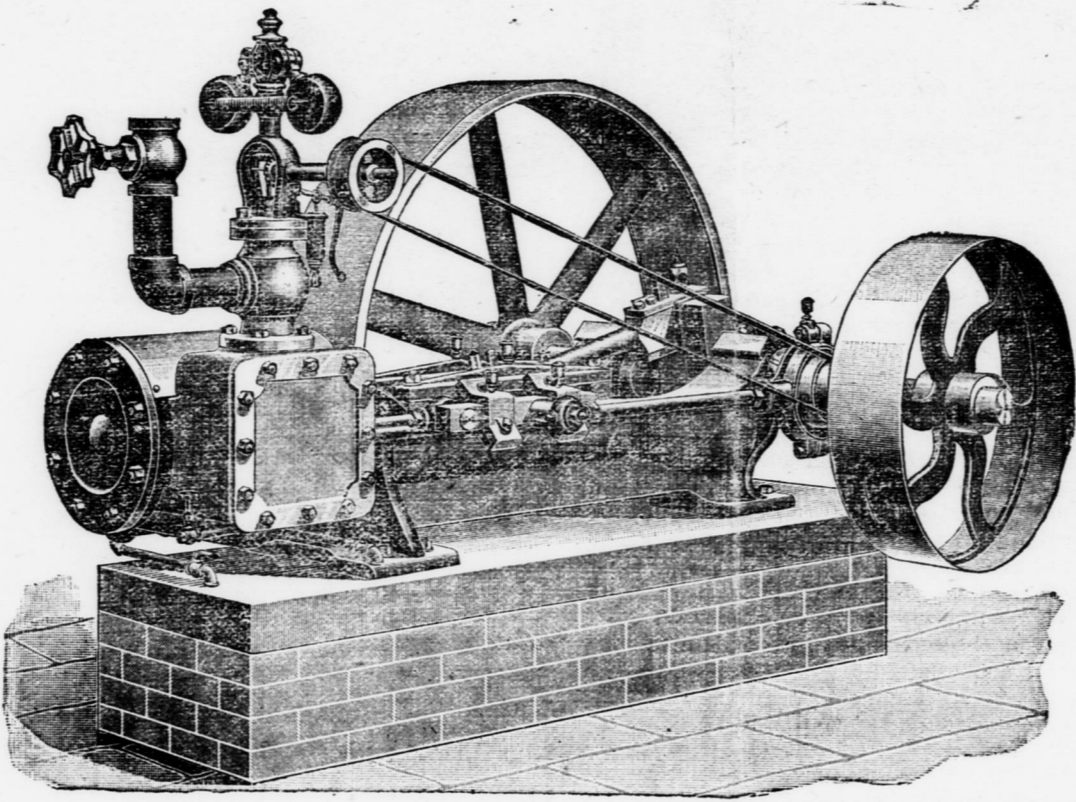


I handle BUGGIES of all makes in car load lots, and can —SAVE YOU MONEY.—
Don't buy until you have seen me. I can fit you up with substantial Harness. Sell for cash or on time.

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

Now Ready.

DUNN FOUNDRY, MACHINE AND METAL WORKS.
10000 feet of floor space covered with brand new and ponderous machinery and fixtures for all kinds of machine and metal working.



—FARQUHAR'S CENTER CRANK AJAX.—
"SHE IS A HUMMER."

We are agents for the above Engine and all other styles of their Engines and Boilers from 4 to 600 horse power, also for FARQUHAR Saw Mills, Threshing Machinery and Threshing Engines. You can't afford not to get the Farquhar machinery. It is the best. The Farquhar Co. has been almost a "Household Word" for half a century. They are one of the largest machine builders in the world. They have facilities unequalled in this country.

GET OUR PRICES AND CATALOGUE.

Building Irons, Store Fronts, etc. All kinds of plow and other castings. Boiler patch steel. All kinds of Steam and Machine fittings continually on hand.

TOBACCO FLUES.

All styles, everything right. Freights equalized with other points. We buy all the cast iron we can get. See us about it.

Respectfully Yours,

THE JOHN A. MURRAY MFG CO.,
DUNN, N. C.

A. B. HAROLD, M. F. HATCHER,
Harold & Hatcher,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
DUNN, N. C.
Practice wherever suit-
qured. Prompt attention
all business. Collections
specialty. Office over DEMO-
CRATIC BANNER

Edward W. Poir, F. H. Brooks,
Pou & Brooks,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.

Claims collected. Estates set-
tled. Practice in Johnston
and adjoining counties.

E. S. SMITH, E. J. BARNES,
SMITH & BARNES,
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.

D. H. McLEAN, J. C. CLIFFORD,
McLean & Clifford,
Attorneys-at-Law,

DUNN, N. C.
Office over J. J. Wade's Store.

W. A. STEWART, H. L. GODWIN,
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 Harnett, Moore and
other counties, but not for fun.

Feb. 20-ly.

THE BANK OF DUNN.

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.

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.

G. I. Smith, Alfred Wells,
SMITH & WELLS,
DUNN, N. C.

—EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS.—
Office in Gregory's Hall.

Books audited, balanced and
posted at regular stated inter-
vals. Charges moderate. Accu-
racy assured.

PHOTOGRAPHS
BEST WORK GUARANTEED.

I make a specialty of nice work.
Parties visiting Dunn can call
at my residence and have their
work made in the latest and
most pleasing style. Call and
see samples, and get prices.

J. D. KEEN,
DUNN, N. C.
Gallery up stairs over J. W.
Gregory's store.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.
It artificially digests the food and aids
Nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gans. It is the latest discovered diges-
tant and tonic. No other preparation
can approach it in efficiency. It in-
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastric Cramps and
all other results of imperfect digestion.
Price 50c, and \$1. Large size contains 24 times
small size. Book all about Dyspepsia and free
Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago.

For sale by Hood & Gran-
tham, Dunn, N. C.

The Country Editor.

HIS WORK AND PATIENCE.

Makes and Fashions Things.

The country editor does not
have to put his sign manual in
shoe-peg type to ponderous
double-measure utterance, top
of column next to pure reading
matter, nor does he find it ne-
cessary to jam into the midst of
editorial weightiness of reprint
of his erudite face as an affida-
vit of authorship, wisdom and
good looks. In a business-like,
practical way he catches up the
thread of life, and with fingers
defert (although often a bit numb
at times from long picking at
the letter boxes in the case),
unravels the kinks, feeds the
bobbin and speeds the shuttle.
He does not regard himself as
the author and finisher of the
whole fabric. Conscious, how-
ever that he is an important
factor, he does his part, and
there the honor rests. He
knows that it is not the Whole
Thing, and in this he is wise.
But in this wisdom there lurks
the weakness pointed out in the
foregoing. In his poverty (most
country editors are poor) and in
his circumscribed sphere, he
half-way suspects at times that
The Whole Thing is in keeping
of politicians in high station
and their daily organs. This
temptation comes to him at
times, robs him of his own
proper power, not mindful that
with gaffs on his heels the dev-
il rides doubt, caparisoned with
the trappings of death, through
the soul of man. While in a
state of uncertainty the country
editor yields his province, and
at the drum tap falls in line and
keeps step to the organ grind.
The world's great minds have
come from rural environments.
Psychologists have not yet un-
raveled the whole of the myster-
ious relation between mind
and matter, but experience
teaches that the co-existent
state is mutually dependent;
that a vigorous mind needs a
healthy body, and that the two
come nearest to perfection when
grounded in soil nearest to na-
ture's God. The farm and the
forest have been the nursery of
American statesmen. The
country editor has been the wise
counselor and safe mentor of
young minds which later kept
listening senates waiting on
their words. His mission has
not ended—his task has just
begun, unless the hothouse
growth for striplings about the
greater cities has become more
virile and less tender and sappy
—usually succulent bits for
satan. There is, as yet, no evi-
dence of a change in this well
established rule.

There is an inviting field for
statesmanship to-day, and the
problems of the future will be
no less serious. The country

editor, with or without sop or
tatty, will go on tilling the vir-
gin soil where minds are made
and fashioned.—Macon Tele-
graph.

Fireman's Close Call.

I stuck to my engine, al-
though, every joint ached and
every nerve was racked with
pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a
locomotive fireman, of Burling-
ton, Iowa. "I was weak and
pale, without any appetite and
all run down. As I was about
to give up, I got a bottle of
Electric Bitters and, after tak-
ing it, I felt as well as I ever
did in my life." Weak, sickly,
run down people always gain
new life, strength and vigor
from their use. Try them. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed by C. L.
Wilson. Price 50 cents.

How the Slaves Went South.

The Boston Gazette, pub-
lished in old Massachusetts, and
dated July 17, 1758, contains
the following advertisement:
"Just imported from Africa,
and to be sold on board the brig
Johney, William Ellery, com-
mander, now lying at New Bos-
ton, a number of likely negro
boys and girls, from twelve to
fourteen years of age. Inquire
of said Ellery on board said
brig, where constant attention
is given. Note—the above
slaves have all had the small-
pox. Treasurer's notes and New
England rum will be taken as
pay."

There is a good text for a long
sermon, but the subject requires
but few words. Massachusetts,
now so piously hostile to slav-
ery, was, at that date and for
half a century later, the great
slave trader of the Western
Hemisphere.—Indianapolis Sen-
tinel.

Says He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such pain from
corns I could hardly walk,"
writes H. Robinson, Hillsbor-
ough, Ills., "but Bucklen's Ar-
nica Salve completely cured
them." Acts like magic on
sprains, bruises, cuts, sores,
scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Per-
fect healer of skin diseases and
piles. Cure guaranteed by C.
L. Wilson. 25c.

Great Division in Savannah.

Savannah is wrought up over
the Sam Jones question. The
evangelist will arrive Monday
to begin his crusade against
vice and to remove the city fur-
ther than a half mile from hell
—the distance he declares is
now separating the two places.
Savannah is divided in senti-
ment and feeling is deep. Many
are incensed against Mr. Jones
for his utterance at Waycross
and the Elks have adopted res-
olutions touching the insults he
heaped upon them. The world-
ly element is re-enforced by a
great many who feel that the
cause of religion is not advanced
by Jones' methods. The
churches are arrayed for and
against the evangelist and the
Ministerial Association, usually
harmonious, has suffered a de-
cided division. One of the Pres-
byterian churches, one of the Pres-
byterian churches are holding aloof,
and more general praise is heard
for their position than for the
other side. Bitter communica-
tions and denunciations have
appeared in the local papers,
and pamphlets against Sam
Jones are being issued. A great
tabernacle is being constructed
in the Park extension, permis-
sion having been given the Min-
isterial Association by the city
council to erect the building and
hold services there. So pro-
nounced is the feeling against
Mr. Jones now, however, that
some of the aldermen are sorry
they ever granted the privilege.
One of them declared today that
had he known before the reports
from Waycross just what lan-
guage Jones is capable of using
and of the insults he can show-
er upon defenseless and inno-
cent women, the Park extension
would never have been turned
over to the petitioners. The
alderman yields influence in the
council and his expression
may be taken as authority in
such a matter.—Atlanta Consti-
tution.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
J. C. Watson

Building Towns.

Here are what build up and
support a town in these days.
A circular just issued by the
Chamber of Commerce of Char-
lotte giving information of that
city's industrial enterprise as
well as other things mentions:
Charlotte has a population of
27,000.

There are fifteen cotton mills
located in Charlotte and knit-
ting factories consuming 32,000
bales of cotton annually.

"The oil mills' capacity is
43,000 tons annually.

"The pants factories have an
output of 1,070,000 pairs of
pants annually.

"There are seventy manufactur-
ing plants, representing an
investment of \$3,000,000. Total
value of product, \$5,700,000.

"The annual wages paid out
by these manufacturing indus-
tries amount to \$1,000,000.

"Products of manufacturing
plants: Grey cloths, gingham,
hosiery, towels, sash cords,
hammocks, backbands, batting
books, shawcases, caskets, ci-
gars, etc., engines, boilers and
all kinds of iron and wood
work."

It is a pleasure to note such
development at any point with-
in the State.

Other towns and cities, by
the exercise of the same push
and liberality, can achieve suc-
cess also, and in so doing help
the country surrounding as well
as the immediate locality. The
whole secret of this success is
the diversity of application—of
energy and capital. This prin-
ciple applies alike to the indus-
trial and the agricultural
world—the more generally ap-
plied in either the greater the
prosperity; and correspond-
ingly greater when united in close
proximity.

We have only to look upon
those communities in the State
wherein are located industrial
plants to find not only a healthy
growth, but also to find a more
prosperous farming community
surrounding. And the larger
development of industrial en-
terprise the greater the general
prosperity.

(Continued on fourth page.)

A PANIC IN WALL STREET

MANY WEALTHY MEN AND WOMEN
REDUCED TO ABSOLUTE RUIN

In the Great Struggle for Riches—
Women Speculators Become Hys-
terical Over Their Losses and
Furnish the Sensations of the Day
—The Bid for Money Run up to
Sixty Per Cent. and Threatened to
Keep Alive the Panic—The Corner
in Northern Pacific Still Unbroken

New York, May 9.—Wild excitement
developed in Wall street by the second
hour of trading on the Stock Exchange
to-day. The violence of the commo-
tion had spent much of its force at
least for the time being when the chair-
man's gavel fell, announcing the close
of the day's proceedings. The casual-
ties were great and the field of battle
strewn with the wounded and may
be with the dying. But of actual fac-
tories none was recorded of impor-
tance during the day. During the
height of the panic rumors of insolv-
encies were handed about more quickly
than they could be reported. But no
confirmation could be had of the inter-
ruption of financial work. Those
against whom the rumors pointed re-
fused even to show any sign of dis-
tress and professed themselves ready
to meet all obligations.

In more than one instance the an-
swer to these rumors was for a repre-
sentative of financial work. Those
against whom the rumors pointed re-
fused even to show any sign of dis-
tress and professed themselves ready
to meet all obligations.

MONEY AT 60 PER CENT.
The shrinkage of collateral made it
necessary for the banks in many cases
to exact additional collateral during
the day, and this added much to the
distress for a time. But in the late
dealing the principal banks in the
financial district agreed to form a pool
and raise a fund to loan the money
rate down to 6 per cent. on the Stock
Exchange. The bid for money had
been run up to 60 per cent. and was
threatening to keep alive the panic.
The dozen banks quickly came to an
agreement to raise \$16,000,000 with im-
plicit willingness to increase the sum
if necessary. There were very heavy
loans placed also by individual banks,
ranging in some cases to \$25,000,000 and
\$20,000,000.

Through the early part of the day
bookers exacted the market rate for
loans. But with the coming of the
pool the rate was reduced to 6 per
cent. Old customers of the banks were
not charged over 6 per cent. at any
time, but with no outsiders came in ask-
ing for new loans, the law of supply
and demand was allowed to run its
course.

TO SUPPRESS THE PANIC
They offered the rate down to 6 per
cent. Old customers of the banks were
not charged over 6 per cent. at any
time, but with no outsiders came in ask-
ing for new loans, the law of supply
and demand was allowed to run its
course.

The state of excitement was very
apparent all through the financial dis-
trict during the period of the panic,
but there were few serious scenes.
Now and then a white-faced woman
would peer from a cab outside a
broker's office and would be driven off
in a fainting condition after receiving
a message from the interior. Wherever
any near approach could be made to
a ticker or to a board on which ques-
tions were posted, there were great
throngs of excited spectators scram-
bling for a little line of the actual
market. But the real stress of the
occasion came upon men who were
shut up in either their private office
or those of brokers, or who were strug-
gling and even fighting on the floor of
the exchange. The outside country
could obtain but a little idea of the actual
occurrences on the exchange, as the
brokers are remote from the public
galleries in their temporary quarters
in the Produce Exchange and are shut
off from view by the sixteen-foot
wall. In the brokers' offices sat many
men who were

REDUCED TO ABSOLUTE RUIN
as a result of fifteen minutes' proceed-
ings on the Stock Exchange.

Some of these had been made opulent
within a few weeks past as a result of
the unparalleled rise of prices. With
the true gambling spirit they have re-
placed all their winnings in the actual
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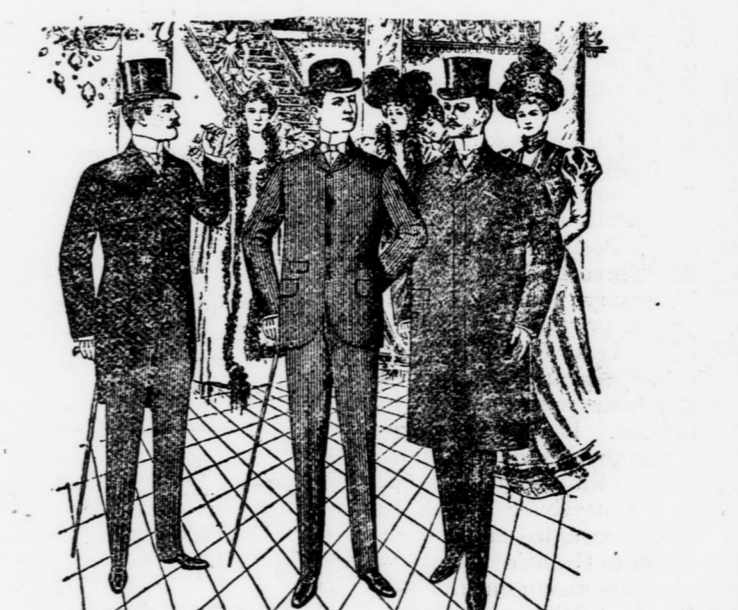
SPRING SEASON of 1901.

R. G. TAYLOR,

THE UP-TO-DATE MERCHANT.
OF DUNN, N. C.

Announces that he is determined to do more business this
year than ever before. He has the goods and wants the custo-
mers to buy them. Prices are lower than ever. For every
DOLLAR he will give you TWO DOLLARS worth of value.
He has determined to sell his stock of goods at once. Either
for Cash or on Credit.

He can accommodate you to
credit on reasonable terms.
Be sure and see him.



A COMBINATION OF FIT, STYLE AND FINE TAILORING

CLOTHING. CLOTHING. CLOTHING.
You can get what you want in this line. We have the larg-
est selection in the country and can fit any size. Prices made
to please the customer.

His stock is being added to daily and you will find
SHOES! SHOES!

1500 Pairs of Ladies and Mens and Children Shoes. Ladies
Kid Shoes, Ladies Vests, Ladies Oxford, Ladies Slippers,
Ladies Shoes for every day wear, Ladies Shoes and Slippers from
74¢ per pair up to \$5.25. MEN'S SHOES! (Calf, Smooth Calf,
Box Calf, Vests, Dongolas, Russetts, Tans, Heavy Shoes for ser-
vice, Brogans, Kids, Boys Shoes, Children's Shoes,
Shirts, Collars, Hosiery, Neckwear, Suspenders, Hats,
Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Hose, Umbrellas, Valises, Satch-
els, Trunks.

NOTIONS!
Everything in this line. Nothing left out. Embroidery
Laces, Braids, Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery and Insertion,
Kid Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Towels, Damasks, Napkins, Rugs,
Carpets, Matting, Bed Spreads, Counterpanes. In Dress Trim-
ming there is a complete stock. Pearl Buttons, Gilt Buttons,
Silver Buttons, Silk Parasols, the fanciest and newest styles.

GROCERIES.
400 Bags of Flour, 25 Bags of Coffee, 15 Barrels of Sugar,
Rice, Tea, Tobacco, Snuff, Lye, Potash, Molasses, Salt, Bacon,
Corn, Meal, Oats, Bran, Mill Feed, Farm Tools, Horse Collars,
Bridles, Plows, Fertilizers, Guano, Nails, Plaster, Plaster Parris,
Distributors, Cotton Planters, Lime, Cement, Plaster Parris,
Hair and Builder's Material.

UNDERTAKERS.
In this line there is a complete line of Burial Goods. From
the smallest to the largest coffin. From the cheapest Coffin to
the Handsomest Casket. Burial Robes for men and women. A
Handsome Hearse is kept with this stock and will be sent out
when needed.

R. G. TAYLOR.

A Wonderful Invention.



They cure dandruff, hair fall-
ing, headache etc., yet costs the
same as an ordinary comb—Dr.
White's Electric Comb. The
only patented Comb in the
world. People, everywhere it
has been introduced, are wild
with delight. You simply
comb your hair each day and
the comb does the rest. This
wonderful comb is simply un-
breakable and is made so that it
is absolutely impossible to
break or cut the hair. Sold on
a written guarantee to give per-
fect satisfaction in every respect.
Send stamps for one. Ladies'
size 50c. Gents' size 35c.
Live men and women wanted
everywhere to introduce this
article. Sells on sight. Agents
are wild with success. (See
want column of this paper.)
Address D. N. ROSE, General
Mgr., Decatur, Ill.

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.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
J. C. Watson