

Charlotte Democrat.

H. E. C. BRYANT, Editor.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Thursday, Sept. 3.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR SEWALL, OF MAINE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, CYRUS W. WATSON, OF FORSYTH.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THOMAS W. MASON, OF NORTHAMPTON.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, CHARLES M. COOKE, OF FRANKLIN.

FOR TREASURER, BENJAMIN F. AYCOCK, OF WAYNE.

FOR AUDITOR, ROBERT M. FUHRMAN, OF HUNDEBORG.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, FRANK I. OSBORNE, OF MECKLENBURG.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, OF JOHNSTON.

FOR JUSTICES SUPREME COURT, A. C. AVERY, of Burke, GEO. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort

FOR ELECTORS STATE-AT-LARGE, LOCKE CRAIG, of Buncombe,

HOW COL. DOCKERY STANDS. Last Saturday at Wadesboro Col. O. H. Dockery said: "I am a free silver Republican and will vote for and advocate the election of Bryan and Watson, and will also vote for and advocate the election of Maj. W. A. Guthrie, for governor." He further more said: "The Republicans may keep my name on their ticket but it will be a late day when I tell them I will accept the endorsement at their hands for Lieutenant governor." So it is plain about Col. Dockery's stand with the Republican party. He is out and out for Bryan and Watson and bitterly against McKinley and all that smells of gold. Col. Dockery is a man of force. He can break into the Republican ranks like no other man can do. He can carry more negro votes than any man in the State. On the stump he is a persuasive orator. His friends stand by him through thick and thin. But Mr. Dockery's course means a great loss to the Republican forces in the State, especially in this congressional district. It tears a way many votes. It gives to the Populists many negro votes that no body else could control. This new strength added to the populist party will not make it invincible by a long shot. Now is the time for the Democrats to get in their good and effective work.

HENRY IS INELIGIBLE.

The following appeared in this morning's Observer:

The Hon. Walter Raleigh Henry, having been a lawyer of seventeen years' practice at the bar of North Carolina, should have informed the Populist convention which nominated him by acclamation yesterday for the State Senate, that under the constitution of the State he was ineligible to election. Article 2, section 7, of the constitution of North Carolina, reads as follows: "Each member of the Senate shall not be less than twenty five years of age, shall have resided in the State as a citizen two years, and shall have usually resided in the district for which he is chosen for one year immediately preceding his election." Now, Mr. Henry will not have resided in this district for one year preceding his election (?) and therefore he can't take his seat in the Senate, if by any remote possibility he be elected. So that he will have to "eye" the "ladies in the gallery" from behind the railing in the lobby. But what is the "constitution among friends?" SETLUX.

We do not know who Mr. Set-Lux is, but from the looks of the word Sit-Lux, it means "sit light"—So we say. For heaven's sake don't object. Give Walter Raleigh Henry a chance. If he is to come down for Senate he may give Constable McCord a race for constable in this township. Pray, deliver us! But, if he is ineligible for the place, let him go, do not object. That will take him from the city several months campaigning. But Dear Sit-Lux do not frighten the ladies of Raleigh by threatening to make Henry look at them through a crack in the railing. Elect him to the Senate in preference. Mr. Dowd, I know could avert such a calamity upon the ladies of the galleries. Sit-Lux as your name signifies—set light on this objection. Never mention it again—if you're a friend to John Alexander, Mr. Barnhardt, or Constable McCord; or if you are in sympathy with the ladies of the galleries. The DEMOCRAT allows him to run without objecting. Let her roll.

OUR PAW CREEK POPULISTS.

We have no quarrel with our Paw Creek Populists, we like them all right. We think they are clever good fellows. We recognize in them the qualities of men with good hard, common sense, but we do not understand their little resolution offered in the county Populist convention Tuesday. It reads thus, toward the last: "We declare our purpose to protect and defend, the platform as enunciated at the St. Louis convention, and that, we will not support in the coming election for office in the county, or elsewhere, any candidate who will vote either for McKinley, or Sewall." That is a queer resolution indeed. But nothing is strange these times. Here we read that they will not support any man for office who will vote either for McKinley, or Sewall. About Mr. Sewall we pass over. But about the man who will vote for McKinley. Some time ago we heard that J. W. Mullen, of Huntersville, will be the man put up by the Republicans for sheriff. Now we feel sure that Mr. Mullen, from what we know of him, will vote for McKinley. He is a McKinley man if we mistake not. It is he nominated by the Republicans to fill the place left open by the Populists, for sheriff, do we understand that he will be voted by the Populists of Paw Creek. We are in the dark and would like some light on the subject. This in-junction business for principle and nothing more is hard to understand.

DOCKERY KICKS CLEAR OUT.

HE FLIES THE TRACK AND GOES FOR BRYAN AND WATSON.

Republicans in a Quandary—All Looks Dark Now—The Democratic Feeling.

RALEIGH, August 31.—The political event of the past week is the declaration by Oliver H. Dockery against McKinley and Russell and in favor of Bryan. A great number of Republicans declare Dockery must now be taken off their ticket. Capt. Bill believes the result will be that all the Populists will be taken off the Republican ticket. Ex-Congressman John Nickols says that if there is to be complete State fusion of Populists and Republicans each side must take the other's man without question or demur, and in this view Secretary Hyams of the Republican State committee seems to concur, for he says the Populists put up Dockery as their man. But something is bound to happen. There are thousands of Republicans who now swear they will not vote for Dockery, and any assumption of carelessness regarding his position or declarations is all forgone. By most Republicans here he is heartily cursed, denounced and reviled. The Populist committee will almost certainly meet in a few days. It will have to pass upon the Zeb Vance Walsler question. The Republicans want the populists to hurry about this matter. Walsler as a man of entire carelessness, as if to say he is the nominee already of the winning party and doesn't care what the populists do. But, at the same time, the populists are urgent for the completion of State fusion.

And while they are thus urgent on one side there are some Democrats who are desirous to press the question of electoral fusion and have the Populists say just what they will do. What these Democrats desire is a simple division of electors. But Guthrie, the Populist leader, appears to lay down the Populist ultimatum when he says the price of electoral fusion is the taking down of Sewall, so far as North Carolina is concerned. Will the Democrats pay the price? is the question. Thousands of them are answering no; that they will never lower their party colors to Populists or any other party. Still Guthrie feels that this very thing will be brought about. The attempted deals with Populists have enormously increased Democratic dissatisfaction. The experiment has been a dangerous one. So far it has failed. And it really does not seem that the party indorses its committee. Democrats never have been driven, and they have not changed their habits this year. Secretary of State Cooke assures me that the sentiment for a straight fight is powerful.

Very little is said in the papers about one of the brightest and best of the Democratic campaign speakers—Capt. Thos. W. Mason. He is by many pronounced the very best man in the field.

Politics has absorbed everything here at the centre. The Democrats and Republicans are sending out a great many documents, etc., from their respective head-quarters. The Populists seem to be sending none out so far. Senator Butler says the Populists do not need literature this year; that they are thoroughly informed as to the silver question. He declares he does not say this in a boasting spirit, as for four years he has been sending out such literature, until the rural Populist is made far more than a match for the town man. Ex-Democratic State Chairman Simmons in great measure confirms this by the statement that the country people are many times better informed on the currency question than the town people, because they read, and because they have had so much information sent them.

The fall term of the Agricultural and Mechanical College begins this week and a much larger attendance is expected. Last term the attendance was small, for too small in fact. The State weather bureau is to have its headquarters in the U. S. building here and in future will do its own printing, of maps and reports. This is under the new law, which disassociates it from the State agricultural department.

The appointment under the new

EVERYTHING IS GOLD.

Great Preparations for the Gold Convention—A Golden City.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—There is, as yet, no crowd in this city. Neither does there seem to be any great desire on the part of any to head the Presidential ticket of the Democratic voters. These two facts are the sum and substance of the situation forty-eight hours before the convention of the National Democrats, as they call themselves, assemble here.

Delegates come in slowly. There are more newspaper correspondents here than representatives from the various States. Secretary Wilson, of the executive committee, explains this by saying that Indianapolis is so centrally located that the delegates from half the States in the Union can reach the city in twelve hours, and most of them will not start on their journey until tomorrow. Whatever the cause, the backwardness about arrivals causes some comment.

It was not until this evening that even the leaders of the movement began to put in their appearance. Perry Belmont, brother of August Belmont, of the Belmont-Morgan bond syndicate, is here, but he is as exclusive as if he were in New York, and declines to see any newspaper correspondents. Comptroller Eckels, whose lengthy vacation on a fishing trip in Canada is to be still further prolonged, arrived to-night, and more than counter-balanced in the effusiveness of his talk the silence of Belmont. Senator Vilas, with the erratic and pugnacious Bragg, came in to-night from Wisconsin, and Senator Palmer arrived from Chicago. Col. John R. Follows, of New York, completes the list. The delegates of lesser note do not number over twenty or twenty-five.

Only the decorations. The committee which has had charge of the decorations has thrown a gold tinge over everything. Indianapolis just now is a yellow city. If the hotels were to display swinging sign boards like the old English inns, they would read: "At the sign of the small fox." At the Bates House there are yards and yards of yellow bunting suspended around the balconies of the lobby. It is broken here and there with bunches of flags, and gray festoons of the national colors, the center piece of which is an oil painting of some Democratic hero. There are pictures of Cleveland, Tilden, Hancock, Jefferson, Jackson and others. Besides this, the walls are decorated with American shields, around which are tastefully grouped the national colors. Although the national colors are prominently displayed, the yellow bunting has the most prominent place.

The same is true of the lobby of the Dennison. The capitals of the pillars are gilded, and the pillars themselves are draped with heavy bunting. Here and there, and on the walls are groups of American flags, and from the pillars others are suspended. Between the pillars gilded ornaments are tacked against the walls and support little placards bearing the names of distinguished Democrats. Alas, however, for the fame of those who have departed. Here in the city where he lived and died, they spell the name of Hendricks with a final "h."

In the hall where the convention is to meet there is the same worship of the golden color. There are golden eagles, bearing golden arrows in their golden beaks; golden flags, golden wreaths, in the center of which are the names of the States, and the golden pillars with gilded capitals.

Suspended over the centre of the stage is a golden eagle on top of an American shield, from which is suspended several small flags. Large flags form the wings of the stage, and the background of the stage is composed of flags and palms and other evergreens. Six pictures in golden frames are extended over the top of the stage. They are Cleveland, Jackson, Jefferson, Hendricks, Tilden, and McDouald.

Bryan on Senator Vance.

Hon. W. J. Bryan was a great admirer of the lamented Senator Vance. On February 23, 1895, the House of Representatives, under consideration of the resolution of respect to the late Senator, Mr. Bryan, who was a member of Congress at that time, paid a beautiful tribute to North Carolina's beloved Senator. After speaking of Senator Vance's leadership and wisdom, Mr. Bryan said: "He had more than wisdom and courage; he had that without which wisdom and courage would have been of no avail. It was his stopping down to some one beneath him. He really believed in the equality of men, and that those among whom he associated were his brethren. He shared their hopes, their aims and their ambitions. He felt their woes and knew their joys. He was one of them because they knew that he loved them. They trusted him because they knew that he trusted them. And in building upon the affections of the people he built upon the only sure foundation."

Mr. Bryan has ever proven himself to be just such a man. He loves the people of all classes, and especially the poor toiling masses, being a poor man himself. He has ever championed the cause of the masses, and should the people by their ballots place him in the highest office within the gift of the American people, he will never betray the trust. Mr. Bryan will be to the people of the United States what Senator Vance was to the people of North Carolina.

A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic bronchitis. No promoter remedy can be found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

SUNDAY'S MASSACRES.

Horrible Story of the Haskkein Riots—Foreigners Floated Their Flags.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.—The number of persons killed in Sunday's rioting at Haskkein is estimated at 200. The owners of the houses which were looted in that town are returning and have succeeded in getting some of their lost goods restored to them. Much of the plunder was found in Jewish houses. Over 1,000 persons were massacred in the Psamatra district, 300 Armenians having been dragged out of their houses and murdered by one klan alone. The Kurdish partakers in the custom house killings killed the Armenian comrades during the rioting and horribly mutilated their bodies. The foreign families residing here continue to bang from their windows the flags of their various nationalities.

Baron De Calice, the Austrian ambassador, has had several interviews with the sultan, who repeats his assurances that ample measures have been taken to ensure quiet. The Porte will have a large amount of indemnity to pay to foreigners whose houses and offices have been broken in and looted by the mobs. The success of the police in regaining control of the city and maintaining order has been rewarded by the payment of their arrears of wages.

The Workingman's Vote.

Attempts by corporations, firms, or individuals to influence the votes of men in their employ are almost invariably resented. No matter how cautious the proceeding may be, or how much care may be taken to avoid any appearance of dictation or unwarranted interference in a personal and private affair, the average wage-worker dislikes any attempt on his employer's part to show him how he ought to discharge his political duty. He holds that, as voters, all citizens who have the right of suffrage stand on an equal plane. He knows that his ballot will count for just as much as that of the man for whom he works. He feels a natural and just pride in the fact that his vote will go just as far as that of the millionaire in deciding who shall or who shall not be elected to this, that, or the other office, or what policies shall or shall not be endorsed. He understands that the wages which he receives give his employer the right to his work in factory, mine, mill, or whatever occupation he follows; that it is his duty to do his work well. But his obligation ends there. He will brook no meddling with his vote by the man or men by whom he is hired, for the reason that he regards such interference as equivalent to asserting a claim on his vote as a hired man. The most cultivated gentleman in what we call "the best society" is not more sensitive in any matter touching his honor than his butler is in regard to his ballot. The most refined lady is scarcely more indignant when an insolent dude is guilty of unpardonable rudeness than is the respectable workman, who he ever so poor in purse, when his employer attempts to control his political action.

It may be that this sensitiveness is carried too far in many cases. It may be that honorable and kindly intended efforts to influence opinions are construed into insults. It is possible that efforts dictated by public spirit and patriotism are set down to the credit of selfishness. But better so than the opposite extreme. Better the pride of wage-earner that prompts his resentment than the lawning, cringing spirit that would place the vote of the worker at the disposal of his master. The equality that is haggotten of manhood suffrage—the fact no man is bigger than his coachman or valet at the ballot box—is one of the best factors in American life.

One reason for the extreme sensitiveness of the wage-earners in relation to their votes—and a very potent reason—is that in years past, before the improved election methods were adopted, many employers compelled their workmen to vote as they dictated. It is true that the men were not the property of those for whom they labored. They could have had their own way, but it would have cost them their positions. A discharge in November is a heavy penalty for a poor man with a family to incur. The Australian ballot has happily relegated this species of slavery to the past tense in most of the States. There is a corporation at Easton, Pa., that understands human nature in general, and the nature of the American working man in particular. That corporation has posted this notice:

"To the employers of the Chester State Company—Dear Sir: As intelligent men, you are capable of forming your own judgement as to how you should cast your ballots at the coming election for President and Vice President. The company takes this opportunity of saying to you: 'Vote as your conscience dictates, without any fear or favor.' No man in our employ will ever lose his job because he chooses to exercise the rights of American citizenship."

THE CHESTER STATE COMPANY, CHARLES A. MORRISON, Sec. We commend that example to all corporations that are devising or practicing means for influencing the votes of the citizens in their employ.

The Williams Case.

The case of Fine Clark Williams, of the District Police Department, recalls a melancholy incident that occurred in one of the Eastern States a year or two ago. A highly esteemed clergyman, big-brained and large-hearted, became so deeply interested in foreign missions that he gave all his time and thought to the work of arousing interest in the foreigner condition of the benighted dwellers in far off heathen lands. He preached, prayed, wrote, talked and toiled in season and out of sea-

Union County News.

Wolfsville, Sept. 1.—Rev. Hugh W. Hoone, of Davenport, has just given a meeting at Siler's Church. Rev. Parker Holmes, of Matthews, closed a very successful meeting of Wesley's Chapel, Friday, and there are several meetings in progress this week in this part of the county.

Mrs. Robert Clark and children, and Mrs. N. L. Zedaker, of Charlotte, are visiting relatives in Sandy Ridge township. Misses Zilpha and Mary Pollock, of Blacksburg, S. C. have returned home from a visit to their grandfather, Dr. Redwine, at Wolfsville. The public school, taught by Mr. P. J. Huanient, at Wolfsville, will close with an entertainment, next Saturday night. The "Democrat" banjo man is expected down.

The whole county was shocked and saddened early Saturday morning by the death of Dr. Jas. H. Price, of Monroe, which occurred of typhoid fever about 7 o'clock, Friday morning. Dr. Price was a young man about thirty years old and had been practicing only about three years. He was full of life and energy; a promising physician, with high aspirations and bright prospects for the future, had many friends and his death is peculiarly sad. He was a son of Mr. J. M. Price, of Sandy Ridge township, and was married in January, 1895, to Miss Julia, daughter of Dr. T. W. Redwine, of Wolfsville. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church of which he was a member, Rev. W. R. Ware at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, and just as the day was closing and that solemn stillness which precedes the twilight, was stealing over the earth, he was borne to the city of quiet and of rest and there laid away, to await in peace, the coming of the Conqueror of death and Physician of soul.

Curt has been in session since Tuesday, of last week. Judge Geo. H. Brown, presiding. There are no cases of special importance. Mr. V. C. Redwine, of Monroe, one of this county's two signers of the call for the Greensboro "sound money" convention, was appointed by that convention, a delegate to the Indianapolis convention and Mr. Fredell Hilliard, the other signer, alternate.

Dr. W. B. Honston has resigned his position as chairman of the county Democratic Executive Committee and Mr. J. S. Covington, has been appointed in his place. A "Bryan-Cy Watson Democratic Club" has been organized in Monroe with Mr. E. C. Williams President and Messrs. R. F. Beasley and B. C. Ashcraft, Secretaries.

The second Democratic primary election, resulted in the nomination of Mr. B. A. Horn, for Sheriff; Jas. McNeely for Treasurer; and I. C. Banks and A. J. Brooks for Commissioners. The ticket as completed is a strong one and will beat the Rep. Pop. county candidates, by a comfortable majority.

"Gentlemen, is not one man as good as another?" "Of course he is," shouted an excited Irish chariotist, "and a great deal better!" "Pat, do you understand French?" "Yes, if it spoke in Irish."

If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Restorer would be unnecessary.

This nineteenth century is conspicuous in history as an epoch of marvelous advancement. Steamships, railways, telegraph and many other achievements we prize so highly are the offspring of this grand era. Right abreast with the wonderful improvements in science and art is the not less remarkable progress in the medical world as exemplified in so efficient and powerful a restorative as Dr. Fiere's Golden Medical Discovery accomplishing so speedily what formerly was considered impossible. It will not restore sight to a blind eye nor insure a healthy circulation in a wooden leg—but consumption—in the earlier stages—yields to it!

Mr. James H. Chonoweth, of Oak Nuckolls Co., Nebraska, wrote Dr. Pierce as follows: "In June 1890 I was taken with the grip and bled soon after to cough up a hard substance, sometime the lumps would be half as large as a coffee berry. The physicians said I had consumption in the worst form, but they did me no good. I then took 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it has now been one year since I coughed or expectorated any hard substance. Besides I weigh more than I ever did in my life."

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Charlotte Market, September 3, 1895.

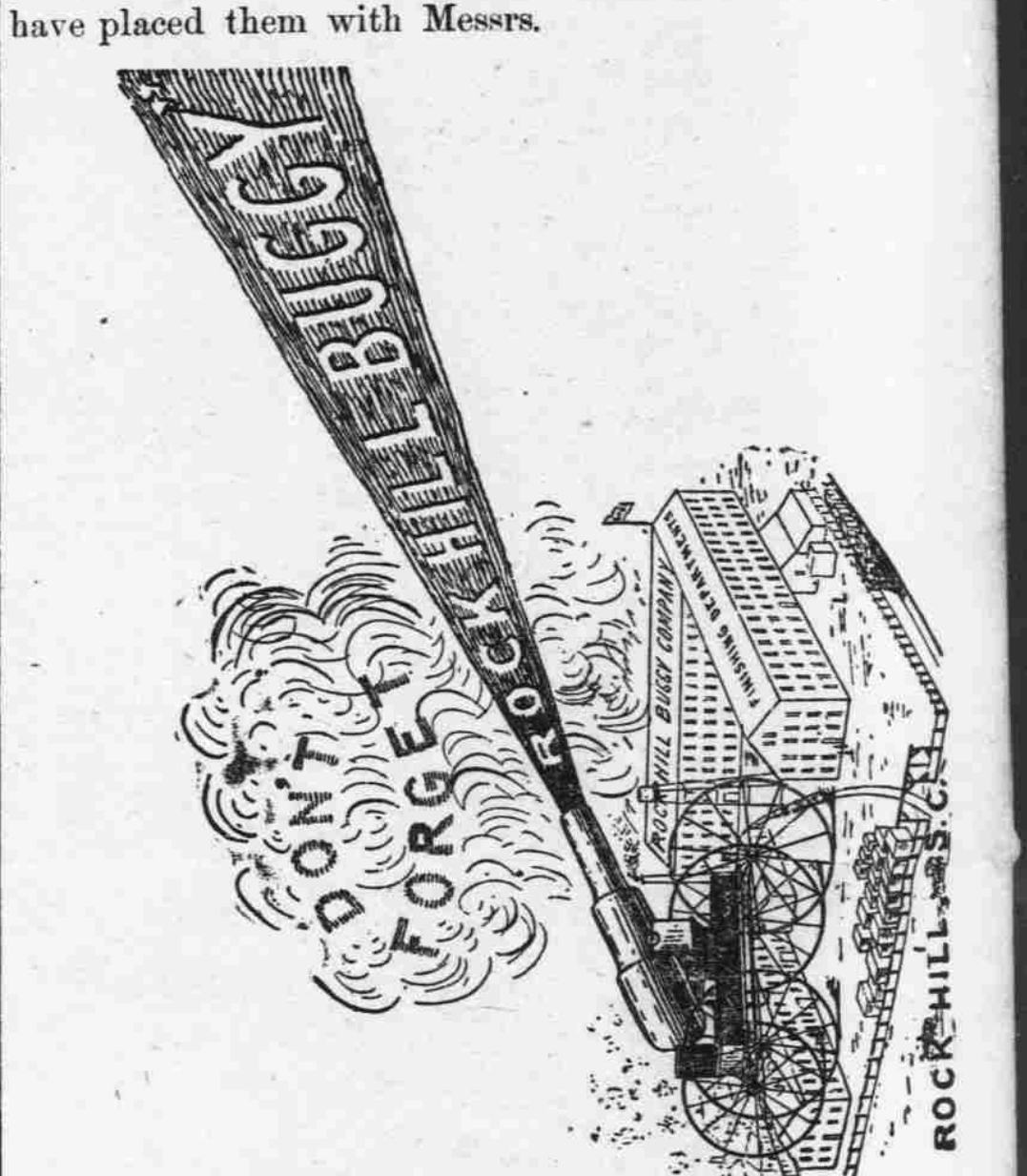
Reported by John W. Miller & Co. We have had another very active day in future contracts all on account of late drought. Evidently the crop has been seriously damaged, some local claims as much as 50 per cent. destitute. If this proves to be the fact we will see much higher prices—as soon as the situation is over and confidence restored. quote Good Middling 7-8; Middling 7-8. No times or stains selling. Receipts during the 90 bales. Receipts Sept. 1, 1895, to September 3, 1895, 2000 bales.

Flour, from country mills, \$1.75 to \$1.80 per sack. Corn 40c Meal 43c; Peas 50c; Oats 25c. Irish Potatoes 45 to 50 per bushel. Sweet Potatoes 50 to 55 per bushel. Bacon sides, from stores 3 cents per pound. Butter 12 to 15 cents per pound. Chickens grown 18 to 20, Spring 10 to 15 eggs 7 to 8. Cotton Seed—Bushel 15 cents; Ton 180.

BUGGIES, BUGGIES, BUGGIES.

Do you want to buy a Buggy or Phaeton that will please you; that will give you full return for your money? If so buy our "ROCK HILL BUGGY." They are made of good material by good workmen, with care and pride. We pride ourselves on the splendid reputation of our Buggies. Everywhere ROCK HILL BUGGIES are the synonym for worth in every respect, quality, style and finish, get THE BEST Price \$65.00 strictly.

In order that you may purchase our Rock Hill Buggy, we have placed them with Messrs.



S. S. M'NINCH & CO.

Charlotte N. C. where you will find a full stock of our goods. To buy from them will be the same as buying from us direct. Get the best buggy, the "Rock Hill" buggy, made in Rock Hill, S. C. Remember its a "ROCK HILL" Buggy, not some other brand.

ROCK HILL BUGGY CO.

Rock Hill, S. C. S. S. M'NINCH & Co., Agents, Charlotte, N. C.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TO OUR FRIENDS—Our Fall Stock of Vehicles is Arriving Daily and We Invite Your Inspection.

We believe we are better prepared to merit your trade than ever before. Our PRICES for all Styles and grades of vehicles are

AS LOW AS THE LOWEST quality considered. We really think we give better value for the money than any concern. . . . From a very small beginning our vehicle business has grown to be the largest in the two Carolinas. These are large words and large ideas, but we believe we tell you the truth when we say it.

For this phenomenal growth of our business we thank our very many friends, giving them credit for it, and we have tried to prove our appreciation of their favors by treating them the best we know. Quality and Quantity, and reasonable prices.

S. S. M'NINCH & CO.

Full Stock Charlotte and Catawba Fertilizers for grain, Their extended use speaks louder than any advertisement.