

Charlotte Democrat.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Thursday, Sept. 24.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR SEWALL, OF MAINE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, CYRUS H. WATSON, OF FAYETTEVILLE.

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. FURMAN, OF BUNCOMBE.

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

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

FOR JUSTICES SUPREME COURT, A. C. AVERY, OF BURKE.

FOR ELECTORS STATE-AT-LARGE, LOCKE CRAIG, OF BUNCOMBE.

ELECTORAL FUSION.

Three weeks ago we warned our readers to prepare for Electoral fusion between Populists and Democrats. We then said it was certain that we would be asked to vote a mixed ticket. It is no longer a prophesy now, but a bold fact. The two committees met Monday in Raleigh and agreed to leave on the ticket: five Democrats, five Populists and one Silver party man. So there it is. On a slip of paper called a ticket you have the names of five Democrats, five Populists and one Free silver party man. When you go to the polls and cast your vote, you cast it for five men who will vote for Bryan and Watson and for six men who will cast their votes for Bryan and Sewall, the Free silver elector being Bryan and Sewall. This is the political feast for you to eat. This is what your committees have said for you to do. Will you do it? Will the Populists do it? There are Democrats who will not do it and there are Populists who will not, but the majority of the people in North Carolina have but one aim in their heads and one end in view, and that is to elect William J. Bryan President of the United States and to carry the State for free silver Men in all parties have cast aside party lines to a great extent and will vote for silver or gold, for Bryan or McKinley. The question is, now, will North Carolina go into the Republic camp or will it give Bryan his full vote, or will it divide the silver forces to make a McKinley walk over. The question is to be for silver or gold, for Bryan or McKinley. Every man that is sincerely for Bryan and silver can cast a vote that will count. Every man who is against Bryan and silver can vote for McKinley and gold, directly, or indirectly. To do the former he will vote the straight Republican ticket, to do the latter he will scratch the fusion ticket. Is Bryan to be or not to be—the question. Do you want Bryan and silver? If so, you give your vote the most force by voting for the eleven electors set before you. The committee has given your order—if the die suits you take it straight, if it does not you can get out by voting at all, as scratching off the Populist names on the ticket. We can't think that much of this will be done. We heard a man who claims to be one of the moguls among the Pops say that he would not vote any such ticket. So many many of them will say, but the Populist leaders do the voting for the party. No doubt there will be some scratching done on both sides. But it will not amount to much. The trade for electoral fusion will show in great measure how sincere the Populists are for free silver. The same is true of the Democrats. We do not look upon this election as a great test between gold and silver, but it is a trial of strength between the masses and money. If McKinley is elected it will be a victory for money over votes. It will show to the honest voter that money can thwart the will of the majority at the polls. It means more than a victory for silver or for gold. It means a healing of the breach between capital and labor, if Bryan is elected. If McKinley is elected, it means a widening of the breach. Now your road has been mapped out by the Democratic and Populist committees, will you follow their advice and give the State to Bryan or will you disregard

them and give the State to McKinley. Take it and smoke it in your pipe and render your verdict accordingly.

BRYAN, THE MAN.

Elsewhere in these columns you will find a beautiful tribute to Bryan by Mr. W. E. Christian of the Raleigh News and Observer. It is well written and gives a good idea of Bryan. Bryan is a man of medium height, with broad shoulders and large chest. He is clean shaven and has black hair and rather dark complexion. His mouth is large and backed with ample cheeks. He is the biggest little man you ever saw. His every move bristles with humanity. His heart is full of good for everybody. He makes you look on him as a kindman, or a dear friend. Every man thinks that Bryan is made of the same stuff as himself. He is earnest and deeply sincere. He is a complete man. The touch of his magic hand inspires men to do good and great deeds.

Li Hung Chang says that Japan would whip the United States if they were to fight now. Li is a man of small judgment concerning fighting affairs, or he would never have touched an electric motor. So we need not fear.

The fusion between the Populists and the Republicans seems a victory for Col. Harry Skinner over Senator Marion Butler, for the former fought nighty hard for that trade in the Populist State convention.

The pickpockets struck luck in coming to North Carolina with Bryan. They made several good hauls. They pulled one man for \$715 at Durham. It must have been a sick crowd.

Found—dead, in the course of political events, the corpse of a Populist, near the Mecklenburg Populist headquarters. It lay risked one eye on the future.

Saturday is the day allowed for Registration. Keep your eyes open and get your name written there.

When Mr. John Vogel passed away Charlotte lost one of her oldest and best known citizens.

Every dog has his day. Tillman has lost his grip in South Carolina.

Many negroes are out for magistrates in this county.

Keep your eye on registration days—next Saturday is the first.

A PICKPOCKET'S NEAT WORK.

He pulls Mr. W. E. Pickard, of Chapel Hill, for \$715.

Our popular hotelier, Mr. W. W. Pickard, met with a serious loss in Durham Thursday. In common with other good citizens, Mr. Pickard went to see the great Democratic nominee, carrying with him seven hundred and fifteen dollars which he intended to deposit in a Durham bank. Mr. Pickard tells of his loss as follows:

I was sitting in the train with my money in my inside coat pocket, when I removed the whole amount to get a one dollar bill. A stranger occupied the seat with me, and I noticed that he eyed my money closely but thought nothing of it. When the train stopped at Durham there was a general rush for the doors, we were all jammed closely together. When I got outside, I felt for my money and it was gone.

Without doubt this stranger relieved Mr. Pickard of his money, which must have been the savings for months and we deeply sympathize with him. Judge Shepherd and Mr. McCauley, in this place, say they could easily identify the man who was sitting with Mr. Pickard. It is reported that the supposed pickpocket was arrested in Raleigh Thursday night but had no money on his person. It is said that this man belongs to a set of thieves, who do their work in a business like way. There are eight or ten of them always traveling together, one of whom does no thieving at all, is well dressed and gentlemanly in every particular. When one of the gang makes a haul the money is immediately turned over to this nice looking fellow upon whom suspicion never rests. The real thief is captured, searched, but has no money and is turned loose. It is a complete business concern and the gentleman is treasurer, so to speak.

VARIOUS TOPICS.

San Francisco Argonaut: Kindness to criminals is cruelty to the innocent, and cruelty, too, to all who, but for the fear of punishment, would become criminals. The interests of society in the United States at this time demand an aggressive public opinion in favor of speedier trials, the withdrawal of the right of appeal in criminal cases and rigorous enforcement of the laws against those who break them.

North American Medical Review: Out of every 75 persons convicted of murder in this country, only one is hanged. Every year since 1890 the number of murders committed in the United States has more than doubled that year. The number of murders committed here in 1890 was 4,230; in 1894, 9,500; in 1895, 10,500. Be the cause whatever one at may it may, it is proof positive that capital punishment as a preventive of crime is a failure and should be abolished. Imprisonment for life at hard labor for the State, without pardon or reprieve, would be equally effective and more humane.

CHARLOTTE TO RALEIGH.

GREAT CROWDS HEAR BRYAN SPEAK.

Bryan and His Train Sail Between the two North Carolina Towns—Things seen on the Way.

Last Wednesday afternoon the city of Charlotte began to be alive with men, women and children eager and anxious to see the great Bryan. Trains had come loaded with people from distant counties. The hotels and business houses fluted beautiful decorations in the air. The small boys blew whistles and flew kites about the streets. The chained dogs in the strange noises, heard in and about the city. On every road leading from the country, wagons came loaded with men. Some of them were covered with mountain dust and others were besmeared with bottom mud. Some hauled apples from the mountain counties and others brought sheep and chickens from the lower country. It was a great day indeed for Charlotte. As night came on the crowd grew denser and larger. Bryan's train was due sometime after 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Plans had already been made in the minds of the people to have a speech at any price, but there came a sudden telegram that sprang horror in to hearts of the mighty throng. It read this way: Bryan will not reach Charlotte till late tonight and he will sleep in his car and ask to be undisturbed for the night. This had the same effect as throwing cold water on a fellow's leandered shirt. It took all the stiffness out of it. Some tarried to see if the telegram was not bogus and others went to their couches, while still others took red-eye.

The morning came and brought a mist of gloom. The night before a refreshing rain had fallen and all was ready for Bryan's reception. Vance Park was beginning to fill with men and women wild to see and hear the great Star from the West. The sun was fighting between the clouds and the world at large was in a gay mood.

Bryan came in a chariot drawn by four big horses. The crowd had by this time covered about 3 acres of ground. Besides hundreds were in the trees near by. Every body was looking for Bryan. It was not long before they were gratified. Soon there came to the foot of the rostrum a man with large mouth and big head. He wore a black alpaca coat and vest somewhat tinged with yellow. The coat and vest looked like the two had cost \$4.00. In his hand he bore a large hat, between a brown and yellow. His pants were light colored. In fact he looked like a well-kept farmer. This was William J. Bryan, of Nebraska. He made a regular Bryan speech which is given elsewhere in this paper.

After he had finished here he went at once to the depot and boarded the special train for Concord. At Concord a right good crowd greeted him. He spoke there from a goods box. Some one presented him with a rabbit foot—this State's emblem of good luck. From here the train dashed on to Salisbury, where a large crowd welcomed him. Here he made a short speech. It was here that a brick mason wanted Bryan to just to touch his trowel. So he did.

At Lexington the whole town had turned out—men women and children. From Lexington the train went whizzing on to Greensboro, which place gave Bryan the greatest ovation of any other place in the State. At the train started up for Greensboro you could hear wild cheers rent the air and as far up the street as the eye could see, on every corner, in every window, on every house-top and every where else handkerchiefs and banners floated in the air. The streets were packed from side to side and for several hundred yards up the railroad track the crowd stood in a jammed condition. The committee at Greensboro had made an opening in the crowd from where the train was to stop to a carriage in the street that was to haul Bryan to the Benbow House. But when the train stopped, by some misunderstanding Bryan and chaperone-up Committee on the train got out at the wrong end of the car for the Greensboro Committee. Here is where the rub came. The crowd had all eyes on the open space prepared for Bryan's walkway, and when he failed to make his appearance then all was confusion. The crowd went wild. Some man saw him get off at the front end of the car and made for him. The crowd followed him. One time it looked like they would crush the poor man to death. Finally he was hoisted into the carriage by strong arms and saved from being bruised up no doubt. When it comes to a push the writer is not at all usually, but that day he got too much. At one time I saw two boys sailing high above the crowd in the air. Some fellow had just pitched them out of the way. When Bryan was safely landed in the carriage it rolled off with about 100 men touching it at different places. The excitement was wild. On the way to the hotel the right out-shirt of the crowd climbed over a brick building just on the build. It was about 10 feet high but the people went over it like squirrels over a log. The masons took their trowels drawn, threatening to smash the man's mouth who started across that building, but he plead all in vain. The crowd went on. Dinner was had and the speech was made. The crowd covered about six acres. Flat cars were used to carry the crowd away from Greensboro that night.

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The crowd increased, and pressed about him. Said one: "Mr. Bryan, couldn't I help you off with your vest?"

Opening his eyes, and smiling, he said, with some harshness: "No, thank you, I do not care to take off my vest."

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climbed it. The contour of his face shows strength, mobility, self-reliance, self control and emotion. His chin comes forward like a ram. He serves force to what he says. He makes no haste; he makes no staccato rhetorical pauses. But he makes pauses that give effective utterances, and which at the same time give the people time to think between them. This is the judicial side of the man to which Dr. McElver referred.

Propositions ripen to their full proportions when housed and warmed by his personality. They come to their full growth in this man. He has made talk to the people; hence it ceases to be an art with him. He was made to feel with the people; hence his oneness with them is no odd thing with him. To the naturalness of his powers, perhaps, must be ascribed the freedom from break-down which would overtake other men, who looked upon thought as work, or mixing with plain people at condescension. There may be many—and all have heard of them—who have said that this man has been raised up of God to go among the people and lead them. His type does not come often in a century, and when it does come and the people are rubbed of the m m who is "the people" in himself, then comes the wait-ing time for another crisis and the man who will come to meet it. "When the people and the man are met as in Wm. J. Bryan there is great reason for the people to say that God Almighty is taking a hand, and that though this cloud be dark, and that one ribbed with lightning the bow of promise must be sure. They know that about four times a century a Wm. J. Bryan is due, and at every point in the country the people are saying: "He has arrived!" And in some such feeling lies the belief of the plain people that Bryan will somehow or other with the Almighty on his side, prevail against the gates of hell.

W. E. CHRISTIAN.

Albert Lynch's American Girl.

Albert Lynch, the famous French artist, is said to have given us a new and distinctive type of "American girl" in a picture completed after his return from a recent extended visit to this country. His characterization of young American womanhood is exceedingly interesting and attractive—the conception of a critical student, and the creation of a skilled painter. Mr. Lynch was commissioned by the Ladies' Home Journal to portray the "American girl" as he saw her, and his picture will be reproduced in the October number of that magazine.

Watch Your Wife.

Not lest she do some wrong, but that you prevent her suffering many of them. Watch her that she suffer not from the many insidious diseases which afflict women, dragging them down and entangling them till they become a burden, and from which too few are altogether exempt. By getting her a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the great female restorative tonic and nerve, you will furnish her the means to alleviate and speedily cure "Female Weakness," displacements, dragging pains, ulceration, weak back and general debility, and the wan, jaded look will give place to the ruddy glow of health before its influence. Once used, it is always in favor.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Blisters, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsbains, Corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burwell & Dunn wholesale and retail.

CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET.

Reported by John W. Miller & Co. We have had a steady, most unchanged market for the past week, and we don't look for much change for some time. We quote: Good Middling 7 1/2; Middling 7 1/4; 11 gins 7 to 7 1/2. Receipts during the week, 1,243; receipts from Sept. 1, 1895, to Sept. 24, 1895, 22,390 bales. Flour, four country mills, \$1 75 to \$1.80 per sack. Corn 40c; Meal 43c; Peas 50c; Oats 33c to 35c. Irish Potatoes 45c to 50c per bushel. Sweet Potatoes 50c to 55c per bushel. Bacon sides, from stores 5 cents per pound. Butter 12 to 15 cents per pound. Chickens grown 18 to 20, Spring 10 to 15 cents; eggs 7 cents. Cotton Seed—Bushel 15 cents; Ton \$10.

Nervous Diseases. Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Nervous Prostration, Chorea, or St. Vitus's Dance, Insomnia or Sleeplessness, made a specialty; book free by mail. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. II. ed in Germany. Goese Grease has been used in Germany for thousands of years for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, sprains, bruises, etc. and found to be the most reliable remedy known. Always sold under guarantee. If it does you no good take it back to your druggist and get your money. Made only by Goese Grease Liniment Co., Greenboro, N. C. Apr 10-ly

Dissolution Notice. The firm of A. S. & Maxwell has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Thomas retaining the firm name Maxwell & Maxwell. A. S. THOMAS, T. R. MAXWELL, S. MAXWELL. Thanking our many friends for their generous patronage, we hope to meet a continuance of the same by fair dealing and strict attention to business. MAXWELL & MAXWELL.

SUITS FOR MEN \$7.50. OUR IMMENSE PURCHASE OF MEN'S SUITS GIVES us a great bargain. Too many suits in this lot for any one retail house in North Carolina to buy, but we have THREE STORES, (at Charlotte, Salisbury and Winston) and the combined purchases of these three stores is greater than ANY ONE HOUSE IN THE STATE. Having such an outlet as furnished by these three stores, we are in position to buy large lots, and large lots means advantages in price. This explains our ability to sell better suits for \$7.50 than any house in the State. These suits are far better than any we ever had at the price. They are EQUAL TO ANY \$10 SUITS. We ever saw. They are Sack Suits, single-breasted, double-breasted, round cut and square cut. Absolutely all wool fabric, in Black and Blue Cheviots, Fancy Cheviots, Plaid Cassimeres and Clay Worsted. We would not have them if they were not well made. You can look at them today. LESLIE & ROGERS.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF Dr. H. Pitcher IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA. 900 DROPS. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Bowels of the Stomach and Intestines. INFANTS - CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Blisters, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsbains, Corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burwell & Dunn wholesale and retail. A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac-Simile Signature of Dr. H. Pitcher, NEW YORK. 35 Doses = 35 CENTS. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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