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Vilas N. C.  
Nov. 13, '89.

To the DEMOCRAT:

Having been silent for some time, we again wish to be heard. We all know we should educate and do all in our power to build up our county, mentally, financially and in every other good particular. Although we sometimes complain of our county's retrograding, but I think if we would look back a few years, and draw a picture of her condition, and then compare it with now, we could very easily see to the reverse. For instance, compare Blowing Rock now, with just a few years back, and you can plainly see. Then lands around it were not even in demand at five dollars per acre, it being so high and cold. Now, there are several of the best of hotels, boarding houses, stores etc, and lands are now worth two hundred and fifty dollars per acre, and quick sales at that, so we understand. Now, in our judgment, "Fator" Hill and Big Ball, of the Rich Mountain, could be made far superior to Blowing Rock, as a summer resort, scenery etc., as they are both places of considerable altitude, from which you can see several miles in any direction to which your face may be turned. And then she has, by far the coolest and best water in our mountain country. If those who wish to build hotels, both as summer and winter resorts, would but make a start, those beautiful lands would not remain at five and ten dollars per acre long. Hope some one will investigate.

Our schools are also much better than heretofore. Notice, while just a few years ago, we had no academies nor first class teachers, but now, we have several good academy buildings with good facilities. The best in the county, of which we have any knowledge, is Cove Creek Academy, and it has no faculty this year for blow and spread, but of true principle and go ahead, as they have been showing since the 5th of August '89. Tuition is a third lower than it was during the past two years, and board also low. Hope those who desire to go to a good school will come in. The Principal is Prof. Francum,

and Miss Maggie Neal assistant, who is a graduate of Greensboro Female College.  
H. E. P.

**WASHINGTON LETTER.**  
From our Regular Correspondent.

**For the DEMOCRAT:**  
Chairman Calvin S. Brier is a strong favorite with Democrats here and the wish that he may be sent to the Senate from Ohio is heard on all sides. It is argued that he has the good will of all classes of Ohio Democrats, and that his election would leave no jealousy to make trouble in the future.

President Harrison is still trying to make people including himself, believe that the recent elections did not mean a disapproval by the people of his administration. The word has been passed to every prominent Republican official that he must argue at all times that as no federal officials were voted for the result of the elections mean nothing as far as the administration is concerned. That is for public consumption. In private, the shirt sleeve brigade, that is always relied upon to do election work, and which has been snubbed almost until now, is to speak figuratively, being warmly embraced by President Harrison and promised any number of nice fat appointments if they will only agree to resume business at the old stand. Brother Harrison has waked up to the fact that is the members of the shirt sleeve brigade that carry elections, and that the carrying of elections is the great end and aim of political parties. It were better for the Democratic party that he had not found out so much.

That Mrs. Cleveland has lost none of the great popularity she enjoyed here when Mistress of the White House was fully demonstrated last week, when she and her illustrious husband came to Washington to attend the marriage of ex-secretary Bayard. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland drove to the White House and Mrs. Cleveland left her card for Mrs. Harrison, who is out of town, while her husband went in side and paid his respects to President Harrison. It was a graceful and courteous act on the part of the Clevelands.

The cry that Foraker was knifed by the Sherman men in Ohio was no news to the regular reader of this correspondence, who will remember that the organization of a plot to "down" Foraker by Sherman and his friends was noted many weeks ago. It was fixed up here in Washington, and unless all signs fail the gentlemen concerned in it have bitten off more than they can chew. Their only desire was to sidetrack Foraker, but the result shows that they have made Ohio a doubtful State for the great contest in 1892, with chances decidedly in favor of the Democrats. The Republicans here had

a big scare lasting several days, over the fate of Senator Allison, of Iowa, whose successor will be elected by the legislature chosen last Tuesday. Allison would have a big gap on the Republican side of the Senate should he, for any cause have to go.

It is feared by some Southern Democrats that the Republican defeats last week will have a tendency to encourage the more radical Republican Congressmen to pass an obnoxious federal election law in the hope of gaining enough members of the House in the South at the next Congressional election to effect those they are certain to lose elsewhere. Such a law will never be passed by the next House, there are a number of determined Democrats in the house, that have pledged themselves to filibuster until the expiration of the fifty first Congress, if such action should become necessary to prevent the passage of an obnoxious federal election law.

The Superintendent of the Census has made a report of what has so far been done, and what is to be done in the future to make the next census a success. He wants the printing of the census reports given out by contract to private parties instead of being done by the Government printing office as heretofore. If this can be done without making the work a political "jap", it would be very desirable, as it would take the Government printing office years to do the work, and keep up with the constantly increasing current work. If the reports cannot be gotten out faster than they were after the last census was taken they had just as well not be gotten out at all, for all the use they will be.

Montana was formally admitted as a State Friday morning by Presidential proclamation, and Washington, the last of the quartette will follow suit as soon as a correct set of election returns are received here from the Governor.

The All American Congress will complete its long excursion the last of this week. Next week it is expected that the Congress will settle down to the business for which it was called devising some means of increasing the trade between the United States and South and Central America. Just how that can be done under our present high protective tariff is not very plain.

President Harrison is understood to be down on the German's for the loss of Iowa and Ohio. He told Senator Sawyer, who asked for an appointment for a German constituent that the German had no right to expect anything from him after deserting the party in Ohio and Iowa. *Washington, D. C. Nov. 11th. 1889.*

When nature fails and requires help, recent her enfeebled energies with Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening Cordia and blood purifier. \$1.00 per bottle.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, has again disgraced himself. This time it is by very foolish and bitter stuff he has published in the Republican organ, the *North American Review*. He makes a very force and infamous assault upon the Democrats, bringing railing accusation, and comparing them with ballot box stuffers and the criminal class in the cities. This too from a United States Senator, from a man of education whom his own State delights to honor. He places the best and noblest Democrats on a level with the thieves and scoundrels of Boston, New York and Chicago. He says the ignorant and vicious find "by the natural law of their being, their congenial place in the Democratic party." This too from a fellow who glories in the shame of 1876, when Southern States were raped to put into office the weak and sinning and supple Hayes. This from a fellow who rejoices in his mean little soul that Harrison was elected by fraud, intimidation and purchase. This from a fellow whose party rejoices in the leadership of James Foraker, Quay, Elkins, Robson, Sherman and the remainder of the corrupt crew. Shame! Shame! What a disgrace to the United States Senate is such a political trader and carmelidge!

Since writing the above we have read the following taken from a decent Republican paper in Philadelphia, that dares to tell the truth and to turn on the light. *The Telegraph* says:

"However painful it may be to acknowledge it, the acknowledgment must be made that it was not the Democrats but the Republicans, in the last national campaign, that tried the fat out of the manufacturers to be used, and which was used, to buy floaters in 'blocks of five,' or five hundred. The most enormous political corruption fund ever raised was raised by Mr. Hoar's partisan friends, and employed in destroying the absolute freedom and purity of elections, which he declares the country can get only from his party."

This is fair and most commendable. But the able and honest *Telegraph* does not stop here. It goes on to say with exceeding directness and point:

"He ignores the fat-frying circular issued by the President of the League of Republican Clubs; he closes his eyes, ears and memory against Dudley's 'blocks of five' letter; to the political corruption fund, a single contribution to which, was nearly a half a million of dollars; to the millions of pay envelopes which were given to workingmen, enclosing their wages, by their Republican employers, and which were so many threats and intimidations against voting the democratic ticket; and while so shutting his senses to these crimes against the ballot box crimes which every honest, respectable Republican con-

demned as heartily as any Democrat, Senator Hoar, in the sanctified tone of *Joseph Surface*, says: "The box casts his vote should be as sacred as a sacramental vessel, and, according to his assumed belief, only by keeping his party in power can its sacred character be maintained."

Satan rebuking sin; Benedict Arnold prating of patriotism; Ben Butler talking of political integrity and personal honesty; Cump Sherman writing or making war upon human and Christian principles; Benny Harrison praying for Divine guidance to help him run the Radical machine upon the exalted plan of Quayism and Blainism, and to keep the Sabbath day holy as he keeps it on his junketing on that sacred day; Crank Blair delivering a creed upon wisdom and statesmanship; Ingalls weeping because he was too pious to shoot poisoned arrows at his brother Senator; John Sherman palavering over a "fair cut" of the votes in the Southern States, does not cut a more unfortunate and absurd figure than does the venerable, vituperative Hoar, when he dips his pen in corruption to write of the purity and honesty of his old party, putrid and false throughout. Hoar is very unfortunate in his vitriolic performance. He should remember that

"Be you remark another's sin did thine own conscience look within." — *Mess.enger.*

are you restless at night, and harassed by a bad cough? Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It will secure you sound sleep, and effect a prompt and radical cure.

Hon. J. G. Carlisle on the Election Returns.

Chicago, Nov. 12—A dispatch to the *Times*, from Kansas City Mo., says: Hon. J. G. Carlisle, who, with his wife and son, has been spending the last month in Idaho, passed through here yesterday on his way to Washington. Speaking of last week's election results Mr. Carlisle said: Of course there were many reasons that led to disaster to the Republicans all over the country, chief of which, was the tariff issue. It is an old year, in which the people, untrammelled by party zeal, vote the way they think. Prohibition was another factor in bringing about the glorious result, especially in Iowa. To show that this was not the primary cause, however, of Republican defeat in that State one need only to study the returns. The prohibition sentiment is strongest in the rural districts of the State, yet the returns show great Democratic gains in these localities. It is plain that the farmers hold in accordance with their tariff convictions, cities certainly helping out with votes against prohibition. The same can be said of all other States. "The heavy vote of tariff reform," as Cleveland has said, is working out,

the first fruits of which were garnered last Tuesday.

The election means no more than Cleveland in 1892. Although Cleveland was not the originator of tariff reform, he emphasized an intensified interest in it. I will say that had the Presidential election of last year been repeated a month afterward Cleveland would have been elected. It was immediately after the election the people saw the way they should have voted. Now it is emphatically Cleveland. Cleveland is in the air. Gov. Hill, of New York, is a good Democrat, but he, as well as others, well know that it is Cleveland whom the people want and whom the people will have. You have the liberty to say for me ontological things for Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Carlisle thought in view of the recent election Mr. McKinley's chances for the speakership were rather faded. It lay, he thought, between Messrs Reed, of Maine, and Cannon, of Illinois. — *News & Observer.*

*Washington Dispatch, 11.*

The Supreme court of the United States today rendered an opinion affirming the judgment of the the Supreme Court of North Carolina in the case of Cross and White, president and cashier, respectively, of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C. The crime with which they were charged was the forgery of a promisory note and making of a false entry on the books of the bank for the purpose of deceiving the national bank examiner in regard to the financial condition of the bank. It was contended in behalf of Cross and White that their offense was cognizable in the Federal and not in the State courts. The Supreme Court decides against the convicted bank officers and in favor of the State.

A Big Gold Find.

News comes here today of a rich gold find in Montgomery county, by Tebe Saunders. Last week he took out 2,000 pennyweights, and sent besides, seven pounds of gold ore to the Charlotte mint. In one rockful of grit four ounces of gold was found. The gold is in placers' grit, and is the richest ever found in the State. Two peck baskets full of gold and specimens were taken out of the mine yesterday. Tebe has one hundred hands at work, and gets so much gold that no pretense is made at weighing it only on a pair of grocer's scales, or to measure it in a half pint cup to pay the royalty, which is shared by the hands. Below the grit, small veins are found that are more than half gold. There is no fraud about this, for the gold shows for its self, and it has created intense excitement here. — *Salisbury Dispatch, 8th.*

Sick headaches, wind on the stomach, biliousness, nausea, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pills, twenty five cts. a box.