

Watauga Democrat.

VOL 4

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NO. 2.

PROFESSIONAL.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Boone, N. C.

W. B. COUNCILL, M. D.
Boone, N. C.

Resident Physician. Office
on King Street north of Post
Office.

E. F. LOVILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Boone N. C.

DR. L. C. REEVES.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence.
Boone, N. C.

L. D. LOWE,
Attorney at Law
—AND—
NOTARY PUBLIC,
BANNER'S ELK, N. C.

J. Q. WILBAR,
DENTIST,
ELK PARK, NORTH CAROLINA.

Offers his professional services
to the people of Mitchell,
Watauga and adjoining coun-
ties. *No Lad material used
and all work guaranteed.*
May 11 y.

J. F. Morphew. E. S. Blackburn
Marion, N. C. Jefferson, N. C.
MORPHEW & BLACKBURN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in the courts
of Ashe, Watauga and Mitch-
ell counties, also in the Fed-
eral courts of the Dist., and
Supreme Court of the State.
Collection of claims solicited.
April, 10.

Notice.

For sale, 300 acres of land,
on Rich Mountain, Watauga
County, on which is asbestos,
and fine land for sheep ranch.
Sales private. L. D. Lowe &
J. T. Furgerson, Ex'trs. of
Mrs. A. P. Calloway, decd.
Banner Elk, Nov. 15 '90..

Money to loan.

Persons wishing to bor-
row money, who can secure
it by mortgage on good real
estate, can be accommodated
by applying to
J. F. Spainhour, Boone N. C.
or A. J. Critcher, Horton N. C.
4. 24.

NOTICE.

Parties putting papers in
my hand for execution will
please *advance the fees* with
the papers and they will re-
ceive prompt attention, other
wise they will be returned
not executed for the want of
fees. D. F. BAIRD SHEFF.

MILLINERY.

I would like to say to my friends
in Watauga and surrounding
counties, that I have now on hand
and am receiving every week, a
nice line of

SPRING AND SUMMER
MILLINERY AND NOTIONS

When you come to Lenoir, I
would be pleased for you to call
and see me. I solicit your cus-
tom. Orders filled promptly by
mail. Most Resp.,
MRS. M. N. HORTON.
Lenoir, N. C., May 21.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent

The meeting of the Execu-
tive Committee of the Na-
tional Association of Demo-
cratic clubs to be held in New
York city to-morrow is the
most important meeting ever
held by that committee. The
Secretary will present reports
from nearly every State in the
Union showing that the Asso-
ciation has far outgrown the
most sanguine idea of its origi-
nators, and plans will be dis-
cussed where by the association
can render the greatest service
to the party in those States
holding elections this year. All
talk about the committee enter-
ing into personal politics either
to favor or oppose, any of the
gentlemen named for the demo-
cratic nomination next year is
bosh. Among its members are
friends of several of the candi-
dates, and even allowing that
it were possible to use the com-
mittee as an auxiliary to some-
body's boom, which it is not,
no one candidate controls a
majority of it.

It is difficult to keep politi-
cal secrets in Washington,
therefore it isn't surprising
that the fact should have
leaked out that candidate
McKinley wrote to Secretary
Foster imploring his aid to
raise money for his cam-
paign. In this letter McKin-
ley was particularly bitter
against the Pittsburg glass
manufacturers, who he said,
had promised to contribute
\$25,000, but had only given
\$1,300. Mr. Foster's own
tongue gave this away. In-
spite of the statement of
Chairman Clarkson that the
republican national commit-
tee would take no part in any
of the State campaigns this
year, it is known here that
it has already sent a large
amount of money to Ohio,
and that it is now engaged
in raising more, intended for
the same destination. Repub-
licans, near to the commit-
tee have boasted, also that
they would buy up the Peo-
ple's party of Ohio, as they
knew many of its leaders to
be for sale.

While our new war ships
are giving their officers a
chance to do the agreeable
to the belles of the fashion-
able seaside resorts in this
country, that gallant old
seaman, Rear Admiral Mc-
Cann, the commander of the
South Atlantic Squadron, is
in Washington worrying
because he has no flagship,
the Pensacola, which he had
used until recently as such,
being now on her way to Mare
Island Navy Yard, where it is
expected she will be condemn-
ed. The other vessels in the
South Atlantic are the Essex
and the Tallapoosa, the lat-
ter, according to a recent
private letter from a naval
officer, being in such a bad
condition that she will have
to be condemned and sold
where she is. This state of
affairs isn't creditable to those
responsible for it; but as long
as social influence is the pow-
er that controls the Navy
department there is little prob-

ability of a change for the
better.

"It is just as well" said a
Pennsylvania democrat, "to
accept with a grain of allow-
ance all the stories told about
what Quay is going to do for
or against this or that Pres-
idential candidate. Mr. Quay
has the fight of his life on his
hands in order to keep con-
trol of the republican machine
in Pennsylvania. If he wins,
then it will be time enough
for him to attempt to influ-
ence national politics, but if
he loses, as I now think he
will, there will be none so
humble as to do the ex-boss
reverence."

Col. Conger, the man who
may be said to have origi-
nated the present Blaine
boom, by stating upon au-
thority that Mr. Blaine
would accept the nomination,
if it came to him without ef-
fort on his part is said to
have told several friends here
of the difficulty he had in
prevailing upon Mr. Blaine
to see the matter as he did.
He says that after he had
successfully combatted all
the arguments advanced by
Mr. Blaine against accepting
the nomination that he had
to go through the same thing
with Mrs. Blaine, who finally
gave her consent although
she at first said that Mr.
Blaine should never again
be a candidate. This may
be entirely so but if it is
then Col. Conger is not the
shrewd politician that he has
generally been credited with
being or he would never have
repeated it.

Mr. William Dickson the
District of Columbia member
of the National Democratic
Committee, has inaugurated
a movement which is enthus-
iastically endorsed by every-
body here, to get the Nation-
al Committee to vote in fa-
vor of Washington as the
place for holding the nation-
al convention next year, and
many well informed demo-
crats have expressed the op-
inion that the convention
would either be held in Wash-
ington or in Baltimore.

Commissioner of pensions
Raun did not attend the Ga.
Reencampment at Detroit,
and the fact has been the
basis of many comments, and
has revived the story that
he had promised to resign be-
fore Congress meets. He has
been making more explana-
tions that do not explain,
relative to the charges of
negligent and careless work
in his office.

Exhibition of the Holy Coat.

TREVES, Aug. 7.—Great in-
terest is manifested in the
Catholic world regarding the
exhibition of the holy coat,
said to be the seamless coat
worn by our Savior, which is
to take place in the historical
old cathedral of Saint Peter
and Saint Helen in this an-
cient city. Arrangements
have been made by railroads
to carry vast numbers, and
preparations on a large
scale are completed or under
way for the entertainment of
the crowds that will come to
gaze upon this most sacred
relic of the many deposited
in the Treves cathedral.

Cleveland's Strength.

Did you say that Cleve-
land was losing ground? In
North Carolina this may be
so owing to the antagonism
of the alliance, but not in
many other States. For in-
stance, the Baltimore Sun in-
terviewed the members of the
Maryland State Convention
of the democracy. Here is
how they voted the other
day: "Cleveland 65; Gorman
60; party's nomination 9; de-
clined to answer 5; Hill 2;
Whitney 1; Cleveland and Gor-
man 1; Cleveland and Camp-
bell 1; undecided 4."

Now in Gorman's own state
Cleveland lead him by five.
We are surprised to see our
excellent friend, Col. Julian
S. Carr, preferring such a pol-
itician of Gorman's grade to
the great Statesman, Cleve-
land, and that he has forgot-
ten that on two occasions, in
December and January last,
Mr. Cleveland vigorously de-
nounced the Force bill. Hill
is just as much committed
against the free and unlimited
coinage of silver as Mr. Cleve-
land is committed. Mr. Cleve-
land to-day is stronger in ev-
ery Northern State among
democrats than any other
man. And, this is the reason
why the republicans are so
anxious to choke him off and
get Hill, Gorman or some
other political manipulator
and machine operator nomi-
nated.

In the South Mr. Cleveland
is, we must believe, the pre-
ference of an overwhelming
majority of all Democrats
not in the Alliance. Unless
statesmanship of a high order,
and political principles of a
tested quality, and bravery
of purpose, and openness of
declaration, and fidelity to
duty are a discount, he must
have a very strong following
from the South in the Na-
tional Convention, unless it
be determined to ignore the
Middle and New England
States, and depend for suc-
cess upon the South and
West. In that case the Alli-
ance may name the candi-
date, and it may be some fel-
low a million Democrats in
the South will not touch for
any consideration.

CAUSED BY THE THIRD PARTY.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Chair-
man Oreber Calvin, of the
Clark county prohibition
Central Committee, and one
other member, A. L. Stager,
have resigned. The party is
split in the county, and as
Calvin is one of the most
prominent prohibitionists in
Ohio, the split will probably
extend over the State. The
trouble grows out of a fight
in the State Convention over
the one-sided platform. The
letter of resignation charges
the Prohibition party with
being an annex of the Peo-
ple's Party, and that it en-
dorses measures revolution-
ary and positively detrimen-
tal to the best interests of
the whole people. Calvin is
the acknowledged leader of
the one idea faction and has
a large following.

The Third Party move-
ment will never become popu-
lar because it smacks too
much of a crowd.

FACTS ABOUT COLUMBUS

The purpose of the Latin-
American department of the
World's Fair is to present,
by a series of object-lessons,
that most interesting epoch
in history from 1492 to 15-
20. This will include:

The life history of Colum-
bus, beginning with a model
of the house in which he was
born, and closing with a fac-
simile of the casket or urn in
which his dust now rests. It
will include all relics of Co-
lumbus that exist in private
and public collections in Eu-
rope and America, so far as
they can be obtained; a com-
plete collection of his por-
traits, and a complete collec-
tion of all the pictures of any
artistic or historical value in
which he appears as a figure.
It will also include the origi-
nals or duplicates of the
books and maps which he
studied and had in his pos-
session.

The story of the discovery.
This will include a large pic-
ture of every place identified
with the voyage of Columbus,
and photograph in an enlar-
ged scale, of the present ap-
pearance of every place touch-
ed by him; maps and charts
showing his voyages and the
growth of geographical
knowledge from 1492 to 15-
20.

How the discovery became
known. A collection of origi-
nals or reprints of books con-
cerning the New World, be-
ginning with the publication
in Latin of the letter of Co-
lumbus to Rafael Sanchez,
describing his first voyage,
and including the various
publications that were made
concerning the discovery, as
far as 1520, with maps and
charts showing the growth
of geographical knowledge.
The condition of America
at the time of the discovery.
Shown by genuine archaeo-
logical and ethnological col-
lections and also by copies of
pictures used to illustrate
books concerning the new
work at that period. These
show the ideas that were
conveyed to the people of Eu-
rope as to the condition of the
inhabitants of the New World
by early writers.

How the continent was chris-
tened; the origin of the word
American, and how it became
attached to the continent.

The negroes at Uniontown,
Penn., are determined to
force their children into white
public schools. This may
prove harmful in more ways
than one. They have good
schools separate for their
own children provided for by
the public. They say that
nothing shall stop them as
the law allows it. A dispatch
of the 30th ult. said:

"A large portion of the
white population of the town
is much excited over the mat-
ter and declare that if the
blacks are to go to the white
schools they will not send
their children. The colored
population of this place is
fully fifteen hundred."

That race question is per-
plexing all around the circle
except in Maine where whites
and negroes are "hail fellows
well met."

VANCE AND RELIGION.

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., of
Tenn., is traveling in Europe
and met Senator Vance. He
thus reports the meeting in
the Nashville Christian Advo-
cate:

We are comfortably quar-
tered in London at an inn
where we have stopped twice
before. At the table adjoin-
ing ours we have the compan-
y of a friend of my boyhood
—Zeb Vance, of North Caro-
lina. He and I parted at
Washington College forty
five years ago. With no in-
troduction or hesitation we
shook hands instantly. We
are both getting old, fleshy
and gray.

In the evening he sent up
the following card:

DEAR YOUNG—If not too
late when you come in, let me
know, and meet me in the la-
dies' drawing room for a talk.
—Vance.

We did not talk about our-
selves, but the boys we knew
long ago—of their history's
success, defeats, death. Then
we spoke of the changes in re-
ligious history and worship.
At the close of the conversa-
tion he looked me earnestly
in the face and said: "Young
you have read the history of
the church and have now seen
modern christianity in all its
phases. Is not our good old
country meeting-house wor-
ship the purest and best?"
To which I replied, with em-
phasis, "It is." And then I
delivered my mind on every
species of Ritualism. This is
the germ and cause of all the
evils that have crept into our
beautiful and holy religion.

NORTH CAROLINIANS IN WAR.

We heard Gen. Hood, of
Texas, say in his Yarborough
House speech that if he had
to give the bouquet to the
State that deserved best in
the war he would give it to
North Carolina. Gen. Wade
Hampton told Senator
Vance, as the Senator told
us, more than fifteen years
ago, that somehow the best
troops he saw in the war
were from North Carolina.
Gen. D. H. Hill, another
South Carolinian, had some
such opinion, perhaps. Gen.
A. P. Hill told Mr. Wallace,
of Petersburg, Va., that he
would rather command
North Carolinians than any
other troops because the
were as brave as any others,
were more submissive to au-
thority, and were, therefore,
better soldiers. We heard Mr.
Wallace tell this in his own
house, addressing Rev. Dr.
Pritchard and this writer. Mr.
Wallace was a near relative
of the General, who was din-
ing with him when he gave
his opinion.—*Wilmington
Messenger.*

NINE SPEECHES. That's how
many Zeb Vance is looked for
in Ohio campaign. Vance will
give some facts that will o-
pen those Buckeye people's
eyes as well as his jokes will
open their mouths. And they
will doubtless exclaim. O-
heigh-O! *Gazette.*

For Malaria, Liver Trou-
ble, or Indigestion, use
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS