

Watauga Democrat.

VOL. 4

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1861.

NO. 8.

PROFESSIONAL.

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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
counties. No bad material used
and all work guaranteed.

May 1, 1861.

J. P. Morphew. E. S. Blackburn
Marien, N. C. Jefferson, N.C.
MORPHEW & BLACKBURN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in the courts
of Ashe, Watauga and Mitchell
counties, also in the Federal
courts of the Dist., and
Supreme Court of the State.
Collection of claims solicited.
April, 10.

Notice.

For sale, 900 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. Ferguson, Ex'trs. of
Mrs. A. P. Galloway, deed.
Banner Elk, Nov. 15 '60.

Money to loan.

Persons wishing to borrow
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 SUFF.

MILLINERY.

—O—

I would like to say to my friends
in Watauga and surrounding
counties, that I have now hand
and am readying 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

"Harrison has got nigger
on the brain," said a mem-
ber of the republican National
Committee who had just
come from the White House.

To a friend whom he is back-
ing for the vacancy on the
bench of the Court of Claims.
"Yes sir," he continued ex-
citedly, "you may not believe
it, but it's so all the same,
he actually wants to have
a nigger judge in the Com-
mittee of Claims." How much more
this man and disappointed
individual might have said
will never be known, as his
friend succeeded in persuading
him to leave the hotel
lobby and go to a private
room, where he could relieve
his mind without being over-
heard. It is understood to
be a fact that Mr. Harrison
wants to appoint a negro
to this vacancy. If he does
it there will be a howl from
the society folks, as these
positions have heretofore con-
ferred the highest social pri-
vileges upon the families of
the judges. But the social in-
fluence in Washington usually
succeeds in getting what
it wants, and if it turns its
batteries upon the White
House Mr. Harrison will
probably be glad to provide
for his "nigger" elsewhere
than on the bench of the
Court of Claims.

Present indications are
that all pretense of carrying
out the Civil Service reform
law is to be thrown to the
winds for the rest of this ad-
ministration and the Federal
machine worked for all it is
worth in behalf of the desper-
ate republican party. The
first step in that direction is
to be the appointment of one
of the most notorious spoils-
men ever in Congress, ex-Repre-
sentative McComas, of Mary-
land, to be a member of the
Civil Service Commission.
McComas, who represented a
district adjacent to Wash-
ington, used to spend more
than half of his time in the
Government department in
search of patronage for his
henchmen, and upon one oc-
casion actually threatened
to use his power as chairman
of the House sub-committee
on Appropriations for the
District of Columbia, to de-
feat necessary items in the
appropriation bill unless his
demands for appointment
under the District govern-
ment were granted. He is a
nave sort of a fellow to make
a Civil Service Commissioner
out of. He will be as much
out of place as would the old
boy in the pulpit. He is to
succeed Lyman, who has been
under a cloud ever since it
was proven that he promoted
his brother-in-law after he
had been caught selling a list
of the questions to be asked
in an examination.

Mr. Harrison has been here
a week tomorrow, but owing
to the continued wrangling
among those who claim the
right to advise him, he has
made but little headway in
making appointments. Saturday
ex-Representative Mor-
row was appointed United
States Judge for the northern
district of California, and
it is expected that the vacancies
on the Interstate Commerce
Commission will be filled
this week.

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The unenlightened Dr. Tom
Reed who will soon sing a
very different tune, and the
dyspeptic and virile Ingalls,
once a power in the north end of the Capitol, are
both in town, but is neither
of them on especially good
terms with the present occupant
of the White House. It is
not thought that they are
expecting or seeking any favors
from the administration.

If any doubt had remained
in the minds of Washington
people of the power of the
"pull," which Adm'ral Walker
has upon Sec'y Tracy, it would
have been removed by a recent
occurrence. Several days ago
Secretary Tracy issued an un-
official order detaching the
Chicago, which is Adm'ral
Walker's flag ship, from the
squadron of evolution and
ordering it to Rio Janeiro,
as the flagship of the South
Atlantic squadron. Adm'ral
Walker, who had made his
arrangements to have the Chi-
cago participate in the au-
tumn naval maneuvers near
Newport—this political sail-
or with a "pull" never per-
mits his vessel to get out of
reach of a pleasant port—
had no idea of letting happen
so what he heard of the Sec'y
Tracy's order he came from
New York to Washington as
fast as his "limited" could
bring him, and after half an
hour's conference with Sec'y
Tracy he succeeded in
getting the order detaching
his flagship rescinded, notwith-
standing the ugly hole in
which it puts Sec'y Tracy,
who had promised Adm'ral
Benham, who is Walker's senior,
the Chicago to carry him to South American
waters and to allow it to
remain here as his flagship.
Walker's wonderful "pull" is
talked of everywhere, and if
Sec'y Tracy could hear
some of the comments he
would feel very small.

Ohio republicans here are
howling because of the blind
and deliver' circulars they
have received, telling them
just how much such one of
them must chip in for the
Ohio campaign. The Feder-
alists say that all the money
goes to help Sherman, and
for that reason they hate to
"contribute" but seeing the
official headsman's ax raised
they dare not refuse, and the
Civil Service Commissioners—
oh, they are away on vaca-
tion.

Subscribers, who are annoyed
by dead beats, misers and
other nuisances that appropriate
their paper to their own
pleasure and profit, will
please send the names of such
pests into this office. If they
are able to subscribe and pay
for the paper their names
will be framed. If not, then
that's all right.—[Concord
Standard.]

Many Persons are broken
down from overwork or household care.
Brown's Iron Bitters relieves the
stomach, aids digestion, removes excess of salts
and cures scrofula. Get the genuine.

ASSASSINATE SULLIVAN.

One of the most remarkable
cases that has ever been
brought to the attention of the
Household Pensions Board of
the War Dept. is that of Wm. Newby, a private
of Co. D, Fortieth Regiment Illinois Volunteers. This regi-
ment was commanded by
Col. Stephen G. Hicks, of Illinois, and was organized at
its garrison at the battle of Shiloh. Newby was at the
battle on the 6th of April, 65, and was reported "killed
in action." It seems, however,
that instead of being killed
he received a severe wound
of the head and was captured
and sent to the rear of the
Confederate forces, and was im-
prisoned at Roanoke, and was
then transferred to Andersonville.

It seems that he was released
in the course of time, and was
at various stages in various
parts of the South. He was
finally taken to Key West,
Fla., by a gentleman charac-
terized that as a Unionist.
Here he remained until some
time in '69, when his master
Newby wandered from
place to place, and finally
turned up at Shreveport, La.
While there the colored people
made up a purse, and he was
given passage on a boat
to Cincinnati. On the way up
the river his master landed
at McLeansborough, in Ham-
ilton County, Tenn., and was seen
to the northeast, he may hang the
strange certain of light over
the bright life and light he
lived and die in prison is pun-
ished while his master goes
free. Now why this difference?
What is wrong in a woman
to do? What will blur a woman's
character ought to blot a man's character. Why
don't the women of the land
make such capitals of men
as a make of women? Then our society would not
be so rotten, a wit woman
would have come protection
—Concord Standard.

During these years he was
in a demented state bordering
upon insanity, the supposed result of the wound
to the head. In wandering about he finally went into
White county, and when
he got near his old home he
was seen and recognized by
two of his comrades who had
served in the regiment with
him. His wife was sent for
and she identified him, as did
his relatives and many of his
friends and comrades.

After Newby was reported
as "killed in action" his wife
applied for pension. It was
granted, and she has been
drawing a widow's pension
from the date of his death
to the present time. The sol-
dier has died a chain for a
pension, and it is now ready
for the consideration of the
office, the chain of the widow
being suspended in the mean-
time. No discharge has ever
been granted to the soldier,
and the consideration of his
pension claim is being post-
poned until such time as the
Secretary of War shall grant
the man a discharge.

The soldier has been sepa-
rated from his family for a
period of twenty-nine years,
they believing all the while
that he was dead, and now he
reappears a distressed, do-
mented old man. His case
has attracted great atten-
tion in the southern part of
Illinois, and has excited the

A Tough Job to Sull.

Colonel Park is not large enough
a wedge for the work of splitting the solid South,
which he is reported to have
undertaken on contract with
Northern Republican third party.

The pension will not be granted,
and he will receive a sufficient sum to
smooth his way to the end of
his life.

Way to pull out.

The nearer now labor
the blessings of heaven is he
who in a still and silent hour
seeks to rob youth and innocence
of its purity and virtue. Yet thousands and thou-
sands of men whose voices
are laden with the terrors of hell,
and whose actions are
most of them hideous,
stand around on the street
corners and boast of their
devility, and will hold a
high place in society circles.
When a woman receives the
slightest blot on her character
she is ostracized—she is
dreaded and despised—and
only you offer a wise and
merciful creator who alone
sympathizes with her sends
death to remove her from
the snares and jaws of mortal
bitterness. And a man may
do anything he pleases, and
society sets no law by which
he pays for his wrong doing.
He may rob her who has
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strange certain of light over
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Steady Miners to Belvoir Gentry.

The adjournment of the
Tennessee legislature without
action on the convict lease
question leaves the way open
for the miners in east Tennessee
to renew their opposition
to convict labor in that region.
Gov. Buchanan will
doubtless construe the failure
of the assembly to relieve him
from his embarrassing situation
as an expression of the
legislative will that he should
use the power of the State to
enforce the laws of the statute
book.

A Louisville Dispatch says:

Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee, today wired Governor Brown, of Kentucky, that he had reliable information that Kentucky miners were preparing to release the convicts in the mines at Briceville, Tenn. He says the same men have before invaded Tennessee and released convicts. He asks Gov. Brown to repress this lawlessness. Gov. Brown replied that he would do all in his power to prevent the trouble anticipated, but called Gov. Buchanan's attention to the fact that Kentuckians doing unlawful acts in Tennessee are liable to punishment under the laws of that State.

Indeed, we have understood
that there was a strong public sentiment demanding that the State should not lower the flag to the mining element. Under the circumstances it seems not unlikely that this matter may breed disturbances. We hope, however, that good sense and good citizenship may prevent any unfortunate results.—Observator.

The Mine Disaster.

"We off white bone brak
lefin leg the mornin, ma-
nu," said Mose.

"How did he come to do
that?" asked Col. White.

"It was his own fault mas-
sa. When dis yer darkey's
back was turned de wulfless
animal he kick in on de head,
missus."—New York Epoch.

Brown's Iron Bitters.

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FOR DYSPEPSIA,

Indigestion, and Stomach disorders.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

All dealers keep it in their bottles. Genuine and
hand-mixed and choice red riles in wrapped.