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NOTICE.

Hotel Property for Sale.

On account of failing health of myself and wife, I offer for sale my hotel property in the town of Boone, North Carolina, and will sell low for cash and make terms to suit the buyer, and will take real or personal property in exchange. Apply soon.

W. L. BRYAN.

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. Furgerson, Ex'trs. of Mrs. A. P. Calloway, decd. Banner Elk, Nov. 15 '90.

NOTICE.

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

NOTICE.

The laws of the State require all weights and measures to be sealed, and I hereby notify the people that I am prepared to do such work. You will find me in Boone at the residence of D. B. Dougherty. J. H. COOK, Standard Keeper.

THE FORCE BILL.

Courier-Journal.

The disposition manifested by the republican organs to get away from the Force bill issue, or to pooh-hoo it, is an indication of too much significance to be ignored.

The majority of the republicans were too much devoted to the Force bill to be willing to leave it out of their platform. In framing it they exercised their usual duplicity, pretending that free and fair elections were what they desired, and urging legislation to that end. That was precisely the reason they gave for passing the Force bill through the House and trying to put it through the Senate. Though the Force bill is not by name mentioned in the platform, it is understood to be meant by every republican. The plank was framed in the hope that its meaning might be softened down in the South, but this will not be possible.

The record of the republican party for the past four years leaves no doubt of its intentions upon this subject. Mr. Harrison, its candidate for the presidency, has been insistent, in and out of season, in pressing the passage of such a bill. The New York Tribune, the leading organ of the party, of which its candidacy for the Vice Presidency, is editor, rebuked republicans for giving more attention to the tariff than the Force bill, saying that the passage of the latter would make possible the enactment of a hundred tariff bills. With the Force bill a law, the republican party would feel that it was supreme, that it was no longer responsible to the people. The result of elections would be determined by the wishes of the machine. The country would be governed from Washington, and the result of the elections would be declared as had previously been determined by a junta sitting at the Federal capital.

This year the republicans have to fight over a vast extent of territory. The revolt of the northwest two years ago is a fact of sinister augury for the coming election. More than ever they feel the need of achieving success in States heretofore democratic. The third party furnishes an agency which they hope to utilize for so reducing the democratic vote in Southern States as to enable them to capture their electoral votes. In this way they hope to offset any losses that may sustain in the North. To that end they desire that as little as possible be said of the Force bill in the South. It is intended for consumption in Northern States, where it can be used to feed sectional prejudice.

They cannot be accommodated. The Force bill is a menace of so portentous a nature that the Southern States can not afford to ignore it. While to the whole country it means danger, disturbance and derangement of business, to the South it means general prostration, the loss

of self government, the domination of ignorance and crime, a return to the darkest days of the era of reconstruction.

In such an emergency the South dare not divide merely for the purpose of testing the strength of a new organization pledged to certain "reforms" which even their most strenuous advocates must admit to be wholly experimental and of doubtful value. It is perfectly well known that Weaver cannot be elected. If we are to have a President that will veto a Force bill, that President must be Grover Cleveland.

The democratic party is all that stands between the South and the Force bill, which means ruin alike to its autonomy as to its material interests. The House, to be sure, if democratic, will defeat it; but we cannot be sure of two democratic Houses during the coming Presidential term. The only safety is in securing a democratic President. That will put a quietus on the Force bill, certainly for four years, most probably forever.

A GRAB.

Congress has voted these bonuses to families of recently deceased members:

M. H. Ford, salary and mileage, \$10,050.

John R. Gamble, salary and mileage, \$8,870.

L. C. Houck, salary and mileage, \$9,273.

Joan W. Kendall, salary and mileage, \$5,158.

W. H. F. Lee, salary and mileage, \$6,033.

E. T. Stackhouse, salary and mileage, \$4,202.

F. B. Spinola, salary and mileage, \$9,924.

Now, some of these members never even went to Washington or did one stroke of work for the money here given their families, and none of them served their full term for which they are paid. Moreover the gifts are contrary to the statute, being simply making free with money that did not belong to the men who voted it away.

This grab is not democratic economy.—Asheville Citizen.

A CONSPIRACY.

There is no doubt now that there was a conspiracy in which many were engaged to kill Frick. A list of a hundred millionaires has been found, and it is supposed that these are all "spotted" and are to be sacrificed if the future demands it. A regular Anarchist's den has been found located on Fifth street, New York City. Emma Goldman is queen and rules the assassins, while Penkert is the power behind her. The assassin Berkman is believed to be the tool of these leaders. The World published several columns about it, with illustrations. There is no room in this country, big as it is, for Anarchists and enemies of lives and laws and constitutions. Let them all be ferreted out and made "to get," and early.

A VERY SICK PATIENT.

Cholera in Europe, yellow fever at Vera Cruz and the plague in Persia do not furnish a pleasant outlook. We hope none of these very destructive diseases will reach any portion of our country.

There are just now a multitude of political diseases afflicting the people of this favored land to worry, make a nuisance and wide-spread trouble without a visitation of physical diseases other than those now located in the land prowling around seeking whom they may destroy. Between the chronic attack of the pension purge (the cholera), and the Consuming Fever of taxation caused by the high protective tariff for the benefit of Monopoly and Money Bags, levied by the republicans (a severe and prolonged attack of pecuniary Yellow Jack), and the awful Plague of Consolidation and Usurpation, as manifested in the trend to a Strong Government in the republican and third parties (see the startling proposition to own all transportation by the already dominating, aggressive Federal Government), worse than Persian plague, Uncle Sam is having a hard time of it, and if the republicans continue in office, thanks to the help of the third party, and the more than twelve thousand million dollars which it will take to buy all of the railroads, steamboats etc., proposed by third party cranks, he will fare very much worse, and will literally die of drastic purgation. It will require skillful doctoring and heroic treatment to prevent a financial collapse. If the republican quacks are to be retained and their nostrums are to be farther administered the patient will die inevitably. If the third party charlatans who have no experience in practical finance and scarcely any knowledge of empiricism even much less of true monetary economies, are to physic the victim and patient, he is a "gone coon." He will never survive the bleeding of a Sub-Treasury scheme, and the blood-letting of twelve thousand million dollar debt for Governmental ownership of railroads, etc.—which is a sum four times the war debt in 1865, not yet all paid by a great deal.

The only chance to prevent a financial collapse, complete and irremediable, of Uncle Sam (whose coffers are now empty) will be a change of doctors. Let Dr. Cleveland take charge, and by the help of democratic practitioners in the next Congress, he will save the unhappy and now rapidly sinking patient. Without a change there will be a death and burial.—Wilmington Messenger.

Observer:—The Chicago fair is to have the distinction of a visit from Louise Michael, the female Anarchist. A search of her person should be instituted before she's admitted. Bombs have already done considerable damage in the pork town by the lakes.

The Peoples Party Platform.

News and Observer.

O, listen to their tale of woe and sad dissatisfaction, republicans and democrats for them have no attraction. Neither party's good enough to suit these modest saints, because they can not have the earth they're loud in their complaints. The country's going to the dogs; its on the verge of ruin; the people are demoralized, and dreadful things are brewin. The workingman is not half paid; can't always have his way; can't have champagne but once a week; should have it every day. Newspapers all are subsidized, if not completely muzzled; corruption stalks in broad daylight and everybodys puzzled. Public opinion's shut up tight; cheap labor beats down wages, and men denied the right to strike and ride in cushioned stages. The fruit of toil of honest men are taken "nolens volens" to build up fortunes for a few—in other words—they're stolen. And from this unjust state of things are bred the two great classes of wicked tramps and millionaires (and some poor cranky asses.) A vast conspiracy 'gainst mankind is quietly underway to make men take four dollars each to work eight hours a day; to force them down to eat and drink, at morn and evening meal, beef and pork, and cheese and beer, and wine—not "Golden Seal." What all these "sockless" prophets want, the barlen of their "yelp," is some one else to pay their debts—that's governmental help; went money loaned at two per cent on mortgage number two, and "fiat" money by the ream to pay their honest due; want silver bars worth seven cents stamped in a government mold to make them worth a hundred cents, so they can trade for gold; the railroads and the telegraph and e'n the telephone, must all be worked by Uncle Sam, and Uncle Sam alone. The Peoples party wants all this—those Peppers, Fields and Weavers, half-baked, turned down back numbers all, they are simply paid deceivers. This party's life thank heaven is short; its eyes will soon be set; for like the buried Greenoak craze it's just infernal "rot." No land beneath the shining sun is half so good as ours; no people on the face of earth that labors shorter hours; no better clad, no better fed, creation never saw; where men of every race and cime stand equal fore the law.

Asheville Citizen:—Bill Ayp has figured out that the north gets out of the government \$5,000,000 in salaries annually while the south receives less than a half a million. Of the pension money the ex-soldiers north get about one hundred and fifty millions and the south what is left of the remainder after the northern cemeteries are taken care of. In other words the south suffers a terrible drain on her resources with a small compensation in return. No wonder we're poor but honest.

The Fifth Sunday Union Meeting.

The fifth Sunday union meeting of Three Fork Association met with Cool Springs Church, Friday at 11 o'clock. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder Geo. Trivett from John 10-11.

After the sermon adjourned until 1, p. m.

Re-assembled at the appointed hour and the house was called to order by C. S. Farthing, the former moderator. Prayer by D. C. Harman, and then went into permanent organization. Elected C. S. Farthing moderator and Jacob Younce clerk.

On motion appointed J. W. Payne and W. F. Knight, with the deacons of Cool Springs Church, a committee on religious exercises. On motion adopted the program as prepared by the committee, and discuss the same in their order.

1. Do Baptist take the interest in reading God's Word that they should, if not, how can they be best induced so to do? Subject opened by John Crisp, and followed by E. H. Dougherty and others.

2. What is the duty of ministers of the gospel with reference to the popular vices. Subject opened by E. J. Norris, and followed by John Crisp and others.

The committee on religious exercises report to-night J. F. Eller tomorrow at 11 o'clock J. H. Farthing motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Met again at night and heard a sermon from J. F. Eller. Morning session met pursuant to adjournment. Devotional exercises conducted by John Crisp. On motion appointed E. F. Jones, A. C. Farthing and J. F. Eller a committee to arrange program for next Union Meeting of the Three Forks Association.

Called for 3rd question. The perils of the church. Speeches by J. H. Farthing and others.

Time arrived for the eleven o'clock sermon, the same was preached by J. H. Farthing. On motion adjourned until 1, p. m.

Reassembled pursuant to adjournment. Called for sixth question. Do the Scriptures teach that foot-washing is a christian duty to be performed in the church assembled, if not, why? Subject discussed by J. F. Eller and others.

Committee on religious exercises report, tonight John Crisp, Sunday at 11, D. C. Harman to be followed by E. F. Jones.

The committee on time and place for next Union Meeting report, the same to be held with Union Church on Cove Creek to begin on Friday before 5th Sunday in Oct., '92. Elder D. C. Harman to preach the introductory sermon.

Motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock Sunday. Met at the appointed hour and engaged in a Sunday School mass meeting. Moved then to a grove near by, and heard a good sermon from Elder E. F. Jones. Thus ended one of the most interesting and harmonious sessions of the Three Forks Union. C. S. FARTHING Mod., JACOB YOUNCE Clerk.