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to the people of this and adjoining
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done and satisfaction guaran-
teed.
Oct, 27, 3 mo.

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 ex-
change. 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 re-
ceive prompt attention, other-
wise they will be returned
not executed for the want of
fees. D. F. BAIRD SHFF.

NOTICE.
The laws of the State re-
quire all weights and meas-
ures to be sealed, and I here-
by notify the people that I
am prepared to do such work.
You will find me in Boone at
the residence of D. B. Dough-
erty. J. H. Cook,
Standard Keeper.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Using the Executive depart-
ment of the government to
obtain republican campaign
material has been one of the
specialties of the g. o. p. ever
since it controlled a national
administration. Whenever it
has been possible to do so
this work has been done un-
der the authority of a Senate
or House resolution, but the
absence of any such authori-
ty has not prevented its be-
ing done during every nation-
al campaign. There is scarce-
ly a single department of the
government in which a large
number of employees of the
highest are not engaged up-
on work which would never
have been considered necessa-
ry if the managers of the re-
publican campaign had not
ordered that it be done.

Senator Sherman is an ab-
debt in this sort of thing,
and his resolution, which was
adopted during the closing
hours of the last session of
Congress, calling upon the
Secretary of the treasury for
certain information concern-
ing banks, State and Nation-
al, since 1830, was for the
two fold purpose of getting
the republican party strong
support of the national banks
and for obtaining statistics
which might be used as an ar-
gument against the plank in
the democratic national plat-
form favoring the repeal of
the prohibitory tax on the
circulating notes of State
banks. Under this resolution
all of the official machinery
of the United States Treas-
ury has been put to work for
the republican party. In send-
ing circulars to the National
banks requesting—demand-
ing would be nearer the truth
—them to assist in gathering
these statistics, comptroller
Hopburn felt that some rea-
son ought to be given for
such an unusual proceeding,
so the following note was en-
closed with each circular:

"While it is admitted that
calls of this character create
unusual demands upon bank-
ers and their clerical force,
still the value of the results
will unquestionably be recog-
nized and, therefore, the wil-
ling co-operation of all na-
tional bank officers is confi-
dently anticipated."

In addition to the circular
sent to the national banks
several thoroughly posted of-
ficials, including Henry H.
Smith, assistant register of
the treasury, have been or-
dered to personally visit the
national banks in the east-
where the information is most-
ly to be used, in order that
there shall be no mistake con-
cerning the precise informa-
tion wanted. Besides all of
that, a large force of expert
clerks are at work searching
the old records of the Inter-
nal Revenue Bureau, hoping
to find something detrimen-
tal to State banks, which
may be used in the campaign.
Meanwhile legitimate work of
all these officials remains un-
done and they draw their
pay for hunting up republic-
an campaign material, to
pay which, democratic tax-
payers have to contribute

their share.

Superstitious democrats are
very much pleased because
the first sloop to arrive at
the National Capital this sea-
son, with a cargo of oys-
ters, was the "Grover Cleve-
land"; they regard it as an
omen favorable to the elec-
tion of Cleveland and Steven-
son.

For the first time in the his-
tory of the country a score of
United States ministers a-
broad will come home to
make stump speeches during
the campaign, for the republic-
an ticket. The ministers
were not asked whether they
wished to engage in this sort
of work, but were officially or-
dered to do it by his Majesty,
Benjamin, through his man
Foster, now at the head of
the State Department. This
sort of thing can only be ex-
cused on the ground that de-
perate cases require heroic
remedies.

Mr. Harrison's letter of ac-
ceptance contains nothing
new, startling; or even mild-
ly surprising; it is about
what democrats and republic-
ans alike expected it would
be, except its enormous
length, and its treatment
of the force bill plank of the
republican platform, that has
disappointed a few republic-
ans. There is no probability
that the letter will make
any republican recruits; it is
too heavy and too long to
be generally read with care.
Life is too short.

The attendance promises
to be phenomenal at the G.
A. R. encampment, as may
be judged from the fact that
the citizen's committee has
allotted free sleeping quar-
ters in the schoolhouses, and
in the barracks that have
been erected for the occasion
to fifty-five thousand men.
The committee officially an-
nounced on Saturday that
no more applications for free
quarters could be honored,
because all the buildings at
its disposal were filled, and
there is not time enough left
to build more.

Officials here regard the
precautions that have been
and are being taken against
the entrance of cholera into
the United States as necessa-
ry, not only to keep out chol-
era, but to prevent a panic
among the people of the sea-
coast cities, by letting them
see that all the weapons of
medical science are being used
in their defense. No trouble
is expected between the
national and State health au-
thorities.

Sampson Democrat:—Any
man who knows anything
about the situation knows
that there is absolutely no
chance for Weaver. Friend,
if you have promised your-
self to vote for him, get you
an auger and bore a hole in
a log, and vote for him in
that. This will do no harm,
unless it spoils the log, and
will do quite as much good,
and besides it will be no dis-
grace to your children here-
after. Then on election day,
walk up and vote for an hon-
est man, the Champion of
true Reform, and the nominee
of the democratic party for
President.

DR. EXUM.

Greensboro Record.

A good one is told on Pat
Exum, of Wayne county, the
candidate for governor on the
people's party ticket. Mr.
Borden, a Wayne county
man, was in High Point soon
after the nomination, and
there met another gentleman
from Goldsboro. Asked who
had been nominated, Mr. Bor-
den told him to guess—that
it was a Wayne county man.
The gentleman said he could
form no idea. Mr. Borden re-
plied that the nominee had
the reputation of being the
biggest liar in Wayne coun-
ty. "Pat Exum, by thunder,"
replied the gentleman.

A special from Goldsboro to
the Raleigh News and Obser-
ver says: From the present
outlook "Governor" Exum,
of Weaverite fame has every
chance of "doing" his politi-
cal canvass within the walls
and iron bars of our county
jail, as the criminal docket of
Wayne superior court (Sep-
tember term) has an indict-
ment against Dr. W. P. Ex-
um for carrying a concealed
weapon and threatening the
life of Mr. Arnold Borden, of
this city, a few weeks ago.
How would such a quick-tem-
pered man like Exum, who
takes the law in his own
hands, be fit to occupy the
gubernatorial chair of the
good old North State? This
is a question our citizens are
asking themselves just now.
And the answer comes back
that he'll never get there. As
"a brag" and "a blower" Dr.
Exum has no equal.

A gentleman in writing to
the Goldsboro Argus in reply
to a letter in the Progressive
Farmer says:

"Did not Dr. Wooten know
when he wrote to the Pro-
gressive Farmer that the doc-
tor's nomination here in this
county, Wayne, had increas-
ed the democratic vote at
least 300; that throughout
this county the doctor was
known as a braggart and a
blow-hard, and that he did
not command the respect of
our citizens? We would not
assail a man's private char-
acter, we do not intend do-
ing so now, but has Mr. Woo-
ten never heard of the doc-
tor's assertion that he had
2,500 goats on his farm,
when he only gave in 90 on
the tax list? That the fight
in which the doctor is bound
over to court arose about a
bet that he had on hand 1,
323 bales of cotton, that he
made a wager that he had a
yoke of oxen that could pull
16,000 pounds and that it is
commonly reported that he
bought white western meat
of a firm here in Goldsboro,
smoked it on his farm and
tried to sell it to the same
firm for North Carolina bac-
con; that he asserts that he
can raise 1,000 pounds with
his own weight added to it;
and did he not know that a
jury of his own countrymen
gave a verdict against him
in a certain case in Wayne
county, after he swore posi-
tively that he had paid the
claim, and stated where and
when it was paid?"

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RECORDS.

Wilmington Messenger.

We will publish to-day, or
as soon as we can obtain the
necessary space, two docu-
ments that bear on the re-
cords of two Weaverites. One
of the articles is from the
Statesville Landmark, and
gives an insight into past
conduct of R. A. Cobb, Wea-
verite nominee for Lieutenant
Governor. This Mr. Cobb is
an old offender, and has been
a defendant time and again
in Uncle Sam's Courts. He
was not convicted, and a nol
pross was issued, and this
would seem to indicate that
he was innocent. But this
might be a wrong conclusion
as a careful reading of the
Landmark's article would in-
dicate. This particular Cobb
is an admirable selection for
the Weaverite ticket. Noth-
ing could be more appropri-
ate. The quartette in the
Weaverite band of singers—
trying to charm the honest
farmers of North Carolina to
support them and bind the
State in the chains of negro
domination again—is com-
plete. Behold it! Exum, Cobb
Long, Durham.

By the way, what a fine set
of farmers they are—so close-
ly identified with the toilers
of the country and the culti-
vators of the soil. Two of
them are doctors, and "Kur-
nel" Long is a perennial teat-
sucker of the most pronoun-
ed "Radikal" kind. Cobb, of
course, is, like Butler, the gi-
ant head of the Alliance of
farmers, so much given to
farming.

But what a magnificent hum-
bug is that third party thing
anyway. At the head of the
gang stands the South's great-
est enemy and reviler, the
persecutor and robber of its
men and women in war, and
its slanderer and would-be
oppressor in peace—the vile
and ignominious Weaver late
of the Northern army of in-
vasion.

Here is what this Dugald
Dalgetty of the Northwest
said at Bloomfield, Ill., Sept.
26th, 1869:

"What is the use of further
arraigning the defunct democ-
racy, with all its hoary
crimes, at the bar of public
opinion? We know that its
acts comprise murder, treas-
on, theft, arson, fraud, perju-
ry, and all crimes possible for
an organization to connive
at. It would be a mercy to
put its record a million miles
deep in the pit that is men-
tioned in Holy Writ, and I
may add that if a large and
distinguished assortment of
its alleged statesmen were
sent along it would only be
common justice."

Read that white men in the
South—brave confederates
and their sons—and respect
the villain if you can and
vote for him if you will. Then
hide yourselves from the
light of day.

The other record is that of
one H. F. Hover. The Hick-
oro Press turns on the light.
In a recent wild, crazy, blood
and thunder screed he advo-
cates the deliberate murder
of all men who are not scoun-
drels like himself. He is too
contemptible for any notice

but execration. But it is well
to let the people of North
Carolina read what a villain
thinks and aims to effect. We
copy it.

When investigation was
made by the Senate in 1882,
into certain internal revenue
collections in the Sixth North
Carolina District, Senator Z.
B. Vance asked the post mas-
ter at Statesville, Andrew D.
Cowles, if R. A. Cobb was in-
dicted, and the reply was af-
firmative. Then this occur-
ed as stated by the North
Carolinian which says it took
it from pages 10 and 11 of
'Investigation of collections.'

Senator Vance asked:
Do you know what he was
indicted for?

Ans. I think for complici-
ty in fraud of some kind.

Examined by Senator Me-
Dill, of Iowa:

Ques. With regard to the
indictment of Mr. Cobb, I un-
derstand you that you have
no knowledge about it, only
a general impression?

Ans. Just my impression.
I have heard others say he
was indicted in the United
States Court, and Dr. Mett
in his list of those discharged
put him down as discharged
for complicity in frauds.

Stand aside, Mr. Cowles,
your evidence is sufficient to
convict.

Winston Sentinel:—When
R. B. Glenn, democratic can-
didate for Presidential elec-
tor, was speaking at Macon,
in Warren county, a few days
ago, an incident occurred
which shows the temper and
determination of the Third
party leaders. During his
speech Mr. Glenn asked if any
one in the crowd who belong-
ed to the Third party would
be willing to see the State
once more turned to the re-
publican party. Mr. Squire,
who lives in the county, re-
plied that for himself he
would "rather see every of-
ficer from President to const-
able, filled with the blackest
negroes in the State than to
see the present plutocratic
democrats in power." Upon
this a lady arose and said:
"Mr. Glenn, do not notice
this man. He is unworthy of
your notice."

Asheville Citizen:—Travel-
ers often boast of the excel-
lent municipal government of
the old world cities. Ham-
burg cannot be one of them.
Its officials concealed the fact
that there was cholera in the
city till it had an opportu-
nity to be carried to other
parts of the German empire
and to England and Scot-
land, jeopardizing thousands
of lives. This was done, too,
in the face of the fact that
the Hamburg newspapers as-
serted that there were sus-
picious cases of sickness in
the city and that the utmost
publicity should be given to
the presence of cholera for
the more complete protection
of all. Emperor William has
taken this latter stand and
it is to his credit, but Ham-
burg should be held up to the
execration of the civilized
world.

One dollar pays for the
Democrat one year.