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Offers his professional services
to the people of this and adjoining
counties. All work promptly
done and satisfaction guaran-
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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 SHIFF.

NOTICE.
The laws of the State re-
quire all weights and mea-
sures 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.

Mr. Harrison finds it more
and more difficult as the
campaign grows more inter-
esting to boss the republican
machine from out of the way
Loon Lake, so he will this
week return to the White
House, where he can watch
and direct every move made.
He thought seriously at one
time of taking up his resi-
dence in New York City dur-
ing the rest of the campaign
in order to make certain that
his orders were carried out,
but he was finally made to
see that it was more politic
to remain in Washington and
pretend to be engrossed with
his executive duties.

"South Dakota," said a
gentleman just from demo-
cratic headquarters in New
York, "has been cleverly tak-
en out of the republican col-
umn by an arrangement
made a day or two ago by
representatives of the demo-
cratic and of the peoples par-
ty. In that State there are
three fully organized parties,
and when they vote for sepa-
rate tickets the republicans
have the plurality. A demo-
crat who is a member of the
national committee conceived
the idea of a fusion between
the democratic and people's
party in that State, both to
support the people's State
ticket, and the four presiden-
tial electors to be equally di-
vided, and after considerable
negotiation the fusion has
been agreed upon." If this
gentleman's news is trustwor-
thy, and I have every reason
to believe it is, Cleveland and
Stevenson will get two electo-
ral votes that have not been
counted upon.

The same gentleman assur-
ed me that all the republican
talk about the failure of Mr.
Cleveland to harmonize cer-
tain alleged discordant ele-
ments in the democratic par-
ty of New York was the veri-
est bosh. Said he: "Before
the first of October it will be
so plain that the most san-
guine republican will have to
acknowledge that the demo-
cratic party of New York is
harmoniously working to car-
ry that State for Cleveland,
and what is more to the point
they are going to succeed in
doing it."

Ex-Treasurer Houston, of
Indiana, is in Washington on
a political mission, and it is
significant that he admits
that the chance of the republi-
cans to carry that state is
largely dependent upon the
outcome of their efforts to
have the court declare the
present apportionment law
of the state unconstitutional.
He also admits that there is
republican disaffection in the
state. This is in marked con-
trast to the claim everything
tone, of the Indiana republi-
cans who have come to Wash-
ington since Harrison war re-
nominated.

General A. S. Duford, of
Virginia, a prominent rail
road man, says about poli-
tics in his state: "I do not
think the third party will cut
much of a figure in the Vir-
ginia campaign this year. It
appears to be weakening ev-

ery day, and I think, the de-
mocracy will carry the state
very cleverly for Cleveland."

According to the informa-
tion received here the third
party is also "weakening ev-
ery day" in all the rest of the
Southern states, and the dan-
ger which was apprehended
at one time on account of its
existence is now regarded as
very small. The issue be-
tween the democratic and re-
publican parties is so sharp-
ly drawn in this campaign
that no man who has ever
been a democrat feels like sid-
ing indirectly the republican
party by casting a vote for
a ticket which he knows can
by no combination of circum-
stances win.

No one need be surprised if
a big war scare be shortly
sprung on the country as an
aid to Mr. Harrison's candi-
dacy. Admiral Walker has
been sent to Venezuelan wa-
ters in the cruiser Chicago,
under sealed orders which
there is reason to believe
practically instructs him to
take steps which will be al-
most certain to be objected
to by German and British
war vessels already in those
waters, if they do not bring
about actual hostilities. Ad-
miral Walker will find the
Concord and Kearsage at La
Guayrit when he gets there,
and they, with the Chicago,
will make a formidable fight-
ing trio. The story as it reach-
es me is that a trumped up
claim charging European ves-
sels with having violated the
Monroe doctrine during the
Venezuelan revolution is to
be made the basis of a lot of
spread eagleism on the part
of Admiral Walker, who is to
sail around with a chip on
his shoulder dging the for-
eigners to knock it off, and
hoping all the while that they
they will.

Mr. Wanamaker has accep-
ted the two bids of the In-
man line of steamers for car-
rying European mail, the
price being in both bids \$4,
per mile. The Inman people
were evidently acting by the
card when they got an Amer-
ican registry from Congress
for those two big steamers;
without the American regis-
try the company could not
have bid and these fat con-
tracts could not have been se-
cured. Of course no republi-
can high in authority put
the managers of the Inman
line "on to" this little racket.

Gastonia Gazette:—A cor-
respondent writing us from
Lincolnton says of the speak-
ing there:

Democracy had a rousing
victory here Saturday. J. S.
Bell met Butler and Exum.
Exum's "speech" (?) was not
worthy the name and Bell
absolutely riddled Butler.
The so called "hotbed of T.
Partyism" was so uncomfor-
table that Exum, Butler and
party went to Hickory to
spend Sunday. They couldn't
stand this town! Exum is
said to have remarked, while
at the depot waiting for the
train to leave, "that he
would give \$500 to be out of
the whole business."

Pay your subscription.

A POLITICAL SENSATION.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13—
[SPECIAL]—The Signal, the
organ of the Mott wing of
the Republican party, will
create a sensation to-mor-
row. It will attack in un-
measured terms the Republi-
can State convention and
will say:

"The platform adopted is
of no avail, because the de-
mand for the unconditional
repeal of the county govern-
ment system not only raises
the negro issue, but is op-
posed by many Republicans.
It would be a great calamity
if by any means Eaves and
his venal and corrupt negroes
should be put in control of
the Eastern counties. They
would rob and plunder as
they did twenty-three years
ago.

"Knowing as we do that
the nomination of the Fur-
ches ticket has a strong ten-
dency to lose Harrison the
electoral vote and ruin for-
ever the Republican party
here, it is our duty to op-
pose this ticket and to do all
we can to bring about a
crushing defeat for it. This
we shall do without regard
to personal and political con-
sequences. Every phase of the
political situation justifies
and approves this action and
we have the firm support
of Mott, Russell, and hun-
dreds of other Republicans,
white and colored. Our ad-
vice is to vote against the
Democratic annex, headed by
Furches. Vote for the ticket
headed by Exum as a matter
of principle, in order to se-
cure the two remaining re-
sults which are paramount
with every Republican—First,
to secure the electoral vote
for Harrison, and second, to
secure the destruction of the
Democratic party in North
Carolina.

"The ticket headed by Fur-
ches is simply and solely an
auxiliary to the Democratic
party, really a feaser to
rouse the energies of the old
Bourbons. The very men
who forced the nominations
know that the ticket cannot
be elected and do not expect
it will be elected. Possessed
of this knowledge, why they
insisted on nominating a
ticket is a mystery to every
man who is endowed with
any political sense."

Gazette:—Oh they come.
Maj. W. H. Malone has taken
his name for the third
party ticket. He sees no
chance of its election, and if
one of the old parties must
rule, he prefers the democra-
tic. And that is where we be-
lieve most thoughtful third
party men will get to before
the election.

Rev. H. D. Legett, for
some years pastor of the Bap-
tist church in Morganton and
Hickory, has resigned his pas-
torate and has connected
himself with the Presbyteri-
an church. At the recent ses-
sion of Concord Prebytery,
Mr. Legett was admitted to
the Presbyterian ministry.
The vacancy caused by his
resignation has not yet been
filled.—Ex.

A Sensation About Blaine.

G. W. King, of Augusta,
Me., now in St. Louis, is thus
reported in the *Globe Demo-
crat*: "There will be a sensa-
tion one of these days that
will surpass that created by
the tragic death of Alexan-
der Hamilton. It will be no-
thing more nor less than the
suicide of one of the greatest
men America has ever pro-
duced. Never mind who I
mean; you'll know soon en-
ough. Like Dean Swift, he
fully expects to die at the top.
He is a man who would like
to be president, but fears the
onerous duties of the office
would precipitate the cata-
strophe which for ten years
past he has been dreading,
and upon whose very verge
he stood four years ago.
Health of body and health of
mind returned, and the black
shadows that threatened to
engulf him faded before hopes
glorious dawn; but since then
domestic troubles have fall-
en so thick upon him that
'one woe doth tread upon an
other's heels, so fast they fol-
low.' The shadows return-
ed, he cast hope behind him
and retire to private life. His
horror is the mad house, and
I have it upon indisputable
authority, that rather than
end his days an object of pity
with hands confined and mind
enthralled, he will, like an-
other Brutus, destroy him-
self. It is said by those who
know, that he is never with-
out a poisonous dagger, pur-
chased in Italy of a profes-
sional assassin, and that when
he realizes that the crisis has
come he will turn it against
himself. He presents a brave
front to the world. He is
not a man to wear his heart
upon his sleeve; but he real-
izes only too well that his
life's work is done; that there
are none to minister to a dis-
eased mind. He is sick with
many griefs; the future is a
Cimmeria in which blazes not
one star of hope. How long
will that poisoned piece of
steel sleep harmless in its
Venetian scabbard? None can
tell. I pick up the paper ev-
ery morning with fear and
trembling. I strain my ear
to catch the news boy's cry
of 'extra,' expecting to hear
that the bolt has fallen; that
friend and foe are alike mourn-
ing at the bloody bier of the
noblest Roman of them
all."

Bristol Courier:—There are
but two great parties in the
United States, the democra-
tic and republican, and the
way to get reforms is to
fight for them in the ranks of
the former. The republicans
have been in power for thir-
ty years, and during this
third of a century the number
of millionaires have grown
from hundreds into thous-
ands, and the number of
tramps from none all into
hundreds of thousands. What
is the remedy for this state
of affairs? Clearly for every
lover of his country to array
himself on the side of democ-
racy. Temperance, as a moral
question is all right; but
who expects to ever see the
prohibitionists carry a pop-
ular election? The farmers

as a class, have their griev-
ances, and the democratic
party for long, weary years,
has fought their battles and
contended for their rights.
What is to be gained by de-
serting a strong and power-
ful friend and organizing your
selves into a weak party?
Nothing! Stick to your old
friends. In union there is
strength; in unity of purpose
there is victory and relief
from all our woes.

Political Jobbery Exposed.

Dr. W. P. Exum, the third
party gubernatorial nominee
has confided to a most inti-
mate friend that his party
has perfected arrangements
with national republican
headquarters, that in case
Harrison's election's election
on the day of Nov. the 8th,
next, the entire vote of the
people's party will be thrown
into the hands of the republi-
can party.

In return, the republicans
have pledged themselves to
give their entire vote to Wea-
ver if Harrison's chances of
election should look doubt-
ful that day. The bargain,
according to the Weaverite
candidate, was made between
both parties to beat Cleve-
land at all hazards and with
express view to break the sol-
id South.

The gentleman who inform-
ed us of this conspiracy, and
to whom this confession was
made by Dr. Exum, is a most
reputable citizen of this coun-
ty, and is willing to make af-
fidavit to the above state-
ment if it comes to the ques-
tion of veracity between him-
self and Dr. Exum.

Doesn't this show plainly
that a vote for Harrison,
and vice versa?—*Goldsbord
Headlight.*

Go Back on Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5:
—I. D. Christie editor of the
Indianapolis World, and one
of the most prominent col-
ored men in the state, will sup-
port the democratic ticket at
the coming election. He has
been a life-long republican,
and during the last national
campaign was one of Mr.
Harrison's most enthusiastic
supporters. He says:

"I have long since ascer-
tained that the glorious prom-
ises which are held out to
people of my color by republi-
can office-seekers on the eve
of an election invariably fail
to materialize, and it seems
to me that it is high time we
were calling a halt on such
dupery.

"The greatest curse upon
the black man of to-day is
his proneness to blindly obey
the dictates of republican
demagogues without consult-
ing his own inclination, be-
cause he has been made to be-
lieve that his freedom was se-
cured wholly and entirely
through the republican par-
ty.—*N. Y. World.*

Sallow and leaden-hued com-
plexions soon give place to the
loveliest pink-and-white, when
the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is per-
sisted in, and cosmetics entirely
abandoned. There is nothing
can counterfeit the rosy glow of
health, which blesses those who
use this medicine.