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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 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. Ferguson, Ex'rs. of
Mrs. A. P. Calloway, decd.
Banner Elk, Nov. 15 '90..

NOTICE.

Papers 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 her-
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.

Washington has never at-
tempted to entertain so large
a crowd as the one now here
in attendance upon the Na-
tional Encampment the G.
A. R., but it is doing it well
and in the main satisfactorily
although there are some com-
plaints of over-charging on
the part of restaurant keep-
ers. The city is very hand-
somely decorated and more
profusely than ever before.
Mr. Harrison was kept away
by the illness of Mrs. Harri-
son and his place is to be
taken on the program by Mr.
Morton, who, by the way,
never smelt gun powder in
battle, having been busy dur-
ing the entire war in his New
York bank amassing his for-
tune. Of course this has caus-
ed some good natural chaf-
ing among the old soldiers,
but they are here for a good
time and are apparently hav-
ing it.

One year ago, when Wash-
ington was selected as the
city to entertain this en-
campment, many prominent
local democrats feared that
it would be by the republicans
for political purposes, and
for that reason declined for
a time to take any part in
making preparations for it;
but they were assured that
there was to be no politics in
it, and accepting that assur-
ance they allowed themselves
to be put on the citizens' com-
mittee, and went to work
with a will, and it is no exag-
geration to say that the great
success of the encampment is
very largely due to the work
of these democrats and to the
money contributed by them-
selves and their democratic
friends.

But the old soldiers had
hardly begun to arrive in
large numbers before these
democrats learned that just
as they had at first feared
the encampment was to be
used to help the republican
party. No blame for this
can be attached to the repub-
lican members of the citizens'
committee; they have kept
their promise and confined
themselves to looking after
the comfort of the guests of
the city, in a manner that is
highly creditable to them,
but Congressmen and offi-
cials high up in the adminis-
tration, aided by the nation-
al committee, have been and
are now hard at work trying
to prejudice democratic mem-
bers of the G. A. R. against
Mr. Cleveland. To accom-
plish this purpose thousands
of copies of a pamphlet con-
taining garbled extracts from
Mr. Cleveland's Pension veto
message, are being slyly cir-
culated among them, and a
large number of members of
the G. A. R., some of them
said to be in the pay of the
National Republican commit-
tee, are continually harping
on the same old subject. In
addition, there are a number
of republican Senators and
Representatives, chief among
them being Senator Proctor,
of Vermont, who was dug out
of obscurity and put at the
head of the War Department
by Mr. Harrison, who are o-

penly shouting about 'Cleve-
land's dislike for the old sol-
diers,' and doing their level
best to create a prejudice
against Mr. Cleveland. It is
little short of disgusting that
the encampment, which
should be only a pleasant re-
union of the men who served
in the army together, should
be used, and unfairly used,
by politicians to further their
own ends. It is a foul blot
upon what would otherwise
be a very enjoyable affair,
and it is not likely to benef-
it those who are engaged in it.

Secretary Charles Foster is
very much opposed to pro-
hibiting immigration by pre-
sidential proclamation, not-
withstanding the opinion of
the Attorney General that it
can be done legally. The
steamship companies have
all promised not to bring
steerage passengers from Eu-
rope as long as there is dan-
ger from cholera. That puts
a stop to immigration. It al-
so prevents a lot of Ameri-
cans now in Europe who are
unable to pay more than
steerage passage returning
home. It seems hard to shut
out our own citizens because
they can not pay cabin pas-
sage, and treasury officials
are trying to study up some
plan that will be just without
being dangerous. Several of
the steamship companies
have offered to allow bona
fide American citizens now
in Europe and unable to pay
more to come home than sec-
ond class passengers on their
return steerage tickets; but
the officials are a little afraid
to give their consent to this
plan, as it would be almost
certain to be abused. Some-
thing has got to be done, as
demands have already been
made by foreign authorities
to know if these Americans
are to be left over there as
paupers.

There is a noticeable de-
crease among republicans of
the talk about the South
breaking up this year, and
an increase of talk about the
doubtfulness of the republi-
cans holding their own in the
northwest. This is signifi-
cant, showing as it does that
democratic prospects are re-
cognized even by republicans
to be steadily brightening. A
republican said this morning:
"Nothing but a serious blun-
der on the part of Mr. Cleve-
land or the democratic man-
agers can prevent the suc-
cess of the democrats." It
was not a bad diagnosis of
the situation, as it is for Mr.
Cleveland and the democrat-
ic managers to see that no
blunder is made.

RELENTLESS RUSSELL.

The Ex-Judge Unsheathes His Knife
and Sharpens His Pitchfork.

A Star representative inter-
viewed Hon. Daniel L. Rus-
sell yesterday for the purpose
of ascertaining his views on
National and State politics
with special reference to the
republican and third party
situation. In response to a
number of questions the
Judge expressed himself in
very plain and forcible lan-
guage. It will be observed
that he has not abandoned

his intention, expressed some
weeks since, when he declar-
ed that instead of following
the lead of the revenue gang,
if they nominated a State
ticket, he would "follow
them with pitchforks." Here
is the deliverance of a repub-
lican who is probably the ab-
lest and most sagacious poli-
tician in his party in this
State:

THE PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT.

The presidential prospect
is regarded by thoughtful
men to be favorable to the
democrats. They do not see
how Mr. Harrison can win
unless he carries Indiana, and
many republicans regard
that as next to impossible.
As to New York, they do not
see how the 50,000 demo-
cratic majority of last year
is to be overcome with the
election machinery largely in
the hands of democratic poli-
ticians. Besides, there are
thousands of republicans all
over the North who are pro-
foundly dissatisfied with the
performance at Minneapolis.
The republican states were
for Blaine and yet the nomi-
nation was given to Harri-
son by the votes of the office
holders, representing rotten
boroughs which can not give
him a single vote. Indepen-
dent men do not relish that
kind of a dose. Some of them
may swallow it, but they
will not say they love it. It
is bad enough to have a nom-
ination purchased when it is
paid out of the pockets of the
beneficiaries. It is worse
when it is paid out of the Na-
tional Treasury. Blaine was
slaughtered and Harrison
got it by the votes of his hired
heelers whose wages were
paid out of the people's mon-
ey. But we have to stand it,
just as you democrats are
swallowing your wrath and
supporting Cleveland.

THE NEGRO REVENUE TICKET.

With republicans of East-
ern North Carolina will not
support the negro revenue
ticket which Eaves and his
gang have put up to save
the democratic party. We
will support the people's tick-
et, and it looks like thou-
sands of colored men will fol-
low us; but if it should ap-
pear that the colored vote
will go solidly for the negro
ticket, then we would advise
the people's party to with-
draw their State ticket and
appeal to all white men to
vote the democratic State
ticket. Skinner was right in
saying what he did in the Ra-
leigh convention, and the con-
vention made a great mis-
take in not agreeing to it.
The gang who control the re-
publican machine want to
drive all white men out of the
party in the negro belt. If
they get the State their pur-
pose is to turn over the ne-
gro counties to negro govern-
ment. In this we propose to
down them, and we are ready
to go to the full extent of sup-
porting the democratic State
ticket if necessary to smash
their schemes.

If the colored vote will go
to the people's State ticket,
the people's party will see
that there is no danger of ne-
gro government and will
hold together and the fight

will be between their ticket
and the democrats for State
officers. The white vote will
divide. The Weaver ticket
will draw heavily from Cleve-
land. The republicans who
vote the people's State ticket
will support Harrison. This
is the only way to make any
showing for Harrison in the
State. Notwithstanding his
treatment of white republi-
cans in the South, his refusal
to encourage and promote
Confederate soldiers like
Longstreet and Moseby and
Mahone and Chalmers and
Wise, we are for him because
of the principle he represents.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

I see that they have nomi-
nated a fragment of a ticket
in new Hanover. They have
left out the sheriff and treas-
urer. This is because all de-
cent men are so disgusted
that none of them will affil-
iate with such a crowd. They
have brought the party in
New Hanover to such a con-
dition that for the offices of
sheriff and treasurer they can
not find a man who would
give the bond for the value
of a lousy calf. The best
thing for the colored people
is to leave the matter of lo-
cal government to the whites
so long as the white people
are kept solid by the conduct
of the republican machine
managers. The black man
can be of no consequence ex-
cept when the white people
are divided. So long as the
colored vote is controlled by
the present party manage-
ment the white people will
not divide. If the colored
people do not revolt against
this leadership, the time is
not distant when their dis-
franchisement will be as com-
plete as it is in Mississippi
and South Carolina. In one
county in Mississippi there
are about 6,000 colored men
and out of this number there
are just 17 who can vote.

Morganton Herald:—Upon
his arrival at Winston last
Sunday, General Stevenson
found a letter awaiting him at
the hotel from Mr. J. E. Uz-
ell, of Raleigh, which read as
follows: "General A. E. Ste-
venson, Winston, N. C. Dear
Sir:—You have no doubt
heard of the famous North
Carolina rabbit foot. They
say that it veritably brings
good luck to the owner. I
herewith present you with
the genuine article—the left
hind foot of a grave yard rab-
bit, which was caught in the
old Citizen's cemetery in Ra-
leigh about six years ago. If
you will accept same North
Carolina will give you twenty
thousand majority and bet
two to one on your election."
General Stevenson accepted
the gift. It is said that be-
tween fifteen and twenty
thousand were in Winston-Sa-
lem Monday to help the twin
city do honor to Gen. Steven-
son and party.

Wilson Advance:—Dr. Ex-
num has thirty-one nephews
on his father's side, and not
one of them will vote for him
or support him.

See editorial page in the
Democrat, one year.

NEGRO COMMON SENSE.

A Colored Lawyer of Florida Express-
es Himself.

John T. Shuffen, of Fla.

To the Editor of the Times
Union: There is not a honest,
intelligent and patriotic col-
ored man in the South, who
has the interest and welfare
of his race at heart and sin-
cerely desires its permanent
prosperity in the Southern
States, who can conscientiously
endorse any such legisla-
tion as the measure known
as the Force Bill. No Force
Bill under the present circum-
stances, can place the race
in that exalted position in
the Government which it
craves; it must reach that
goal by or through some other
process, if it is to be attain-
ed at all.

No Congressional inter-
ference can better the condition
of affairs in these States; for,
if the negro, through a lack
of sufficient intelligence and
of an influential moral cour-
age, has demonstrated to the
country that he is as yet in-
capable of exercising the
right of suffrage (unless it is
propped up by bayonets and
superintended by a military
dictatorship) it is indeed bet-
ter that he withdraw from ac-
ting the political farce and
await with patience such a
time as he, or his children,
shall be sufficiently qualified
to discharge this high trust
with honor and credit to them-
selves, without an unneces-
sary interference by political
tricksters or scheming politi-
cians.

The greatest obstacle to
the elevation, progress and
usefulness of the negro race
is the alluring and seductive
influence of politics. It is their
evil genius—the Pandora's
box from which all the con-
tention and strife between
the two races have ever eman-
ated; it has been the over-
shadowing cloud which has
threatened and menaced the
peace and good order of this
section for the past twenty-
five years; and it will contin-
ue to harass and disturb the
peace of every Southern com-
munity until the republican
party ceases to fondle and
humbly the negro, and leaves
him free to turn his atten-
tion from the ideal and delu-
sive notions of political great-
ness to that of acquiring a
more perfect education, and
to engage himself in those in-
dustrial pursuits of life which
alone can make him indepen-
dent and respected.

Messenger:—Mrs. Caroline
Carson, one of the most intel-
lectual women the South has
had, is dead in Rome, Italy.
She was the daughter of Jas.
L. Petigrew, the greatest law-
yer South Carolina ever had,
and with two or three excep-
tions, perhaps, the greatest
the South has ever had. He
was almost the equal of any
man. We once knew of a
very sharp reply she once
made the great Thackeray
when he was at Charleston,
but it escapes us as we write.
She was of rare personal at-
tractions and beauty in her
youth. She was of the same
family as the North Carolina
Palatine.