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Offers his professional services
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No bad material used
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Will practice in the courts of
Watauga, Ashe, Mitchell, McDowell
and all other counties in the
western district. Special atten-
tion given to the collection of
claims.

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, de'd.
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 SHEFF.

Dr. R. D. JENNINGS,
—DENTIST—

OF RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C.,
is now located at Sheriff
Baird's on Watauga River,
near Valle Crucis. Having
had (14) fourteen years ex-
perience as a dentist, and us-
ing nothing but the BEST ma-
terial, combined with GOOD
WORK, offers his professional
services to the citizens of Watauga
county as a FIRST
CLASS Dentist.

Prices reasonable and
satisfaction FULLY guaran-
teed.
Jul 26. 3 mo.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The republican complaint
of a lack of campaign boodle
is made for no other purpose
than to deceive. They have
to-day a large fund at the
disposal of their national
committee than was used by
them in 1888. This is no hear-
say or guessing, but an abso-
lute fact. Finding themselves
so well fixed for cash, the re-
publican national committee
appointed Mr. L. T. Michener,
of Indiana, who is Col. W.
W. Dudley's law partner, in
this city, confidential finan-
cial agent for the Western
states that are considered
doubtful, with instructions
to spend any amount that
he may, after personal inves-
tigation, consider necessary
to keep those states in the
republican column. Mr. Mich-
ener is now making that per-
sonal investigation, giving
his first attention to his own
state, about which, the re-
publicans are very much al-
armed.

Mr. Harrison knows from
experience the value of hav-
ing a few good offices to dan-
gle in front of political work-
ers in his party, therefore no
man was surprised when he
officially announced that
none of the numerous exist-
ing vacancies would be filled
until after the election. He
wishes the impression to go
out that the men who do the
most telling work for him
will have the pick of these
places. Among the most de-
sirable vacancies are an As-
sistant Secretary of Treasury;
a First Assistant Post-
Master General; a Commis-
sioner of the General Land
Office, and a seat on the
bench of the Supreme Court
of the District of Columbia.

The fall session of the Uni-
ted States Supreme Court o-
pened to-day. The only busi-
ness transacted was the
swearing in of the new mem-
ber, Justice Shiras, of Penn-
sylvania, and the official call
of the Court on the Presi-
dent.

With all his faults, and
they are certainly numerous
enough, Commissioner Raum
has one merit, he is grateful
to Mr. Harrison for not hav-
ing long ago kicked him out
of the Pension Office, and he
is showing his gratitude by
leaving his official desk and
going upon the stump. This
week the Commissioner will
endeavor to get in some fine
work for Harrison at the en-
campment of the Union Vet-
eran's legion, at Indianapo-
lis. He will go to Illinois,
where he is supposed to have
some influence with the sol-
dier vote, and make all sorts
of promises to those who
want to get on the pension
roll, as well as to those al-
ready on the roll who are ap-
plicants for an increase in
pension.

Mr. Harrison's order to
the members of his Cabinet
and the heads of departmen-
tal bureaus of the government
to take the stump for him
was a shrewdly managed bit
of politics. Mr. H. was far
too smart to shock those
who believed it wrong for

members of his official fami-
ly to leave their duties to en-
gage in political work, but
"there are other ways to kill
a dog", etc. A few days ago
Lige Halford, the President's
Private Secretary, gave out
a short but very carefully
worded interview, in which
he stated in substance that
instead of being opposed to
members of the Cabinet and
other prominent officials go-
ing on the stump, as had been
reported (doubtless by order),
the President strongly
favored their taking that
method of rendering an ac-
count of their stewardship to
the people. Now wasn't that
a neat way of notifying the
officials to get up and hustle?
It had no immediate effect,
and about every official who
is of sufficient prominence to
be listened to has already
made arrangements to take
the stump. It is said that
Attorney General Miller, who
lately stated in a published in-
terview that he was opposed
to federal officials making po-
litical speeches, and believed
their proper duty was to de-
vot their time to what they
were paid for, has been told
that he must talk no more
such foolishness during the
campaign. He was excused
for making the "break" be-
cause, as Mr. Harrison said,
"Miller knows nothing about
politics."

A new method of working
the Department clerks for po-
litical contributions has
been put into operation,
which its originators claim is
no violation to the Civil ser-
vice law. The clerk receives
from his state republican as-
sociation a circular letter
asking him if he has any "sug-
gestion" to make that will
be beneficial to his party to
call at a certain address and
when he calls he is politely in-
formed that he has been as-
sessed five per cent of his sal-
ary, and that he had better
lose no time in handing in
the cash. One of those circu-
lars was sent to a Missouri
democratic clerk, who after
calling and satisfying him-
self of the nature of the
scheme, laid the whole mat-
ter before the Civil Service
Commission.

Pat. Eagan, U. S. Minister
to Chili, now here, says Mr.
Blaine will take the stump
for Harrison, but he will have
to do so before the people in
Washington will believe it.

Richmond Times:—We do
not believe that Virginia or
any other Southern State will
go for the third party, or
that enough votes will be
drawn from the democratic
ranks by that party to give
any such state to the republi-
cans. There will no doubt be
considerable talk and some
bluster, but when southern
white men come to the polls
in November, and consider
that they are in reality vot-
ing for or against the "force
bill, they will be very apt to
take no risk, but cast their
ballots squarely for democra-
cy, white rule and free elec-
tions.

John! get Hall's Hair Renewer
and keep your hair lustrous and
free from dandruff.

IMPORTING THE NEGRO.

The Republicans Desperate in New York.

New York, Oct. 7.—Lieut.
Gov. Sheehan, chairman of the
Democratic State campaign
committee, asserts that he
has positive proof that the re-
publican managers are im-
porting men from Pennsylvania
and negroes of Southern
States into this State, and
that attempts will be made
in smaller cities on Saturday
of this week, the first day of
registration, to register man-
y of these people.

A circular was issued last
evening from the headquar-
ters of the Democratic Na-
tional committee addressed to
the people of the United
States. It says:

"With abundance of means,
with subsidized ingenuity,
with a body of hired profes-
sionals drilled and experien-
ced in political intimidation
and political debauchery our
opponents are preparing a fi-
nal assault upon the freedom
and honesty of the ballot.

"This committee has not
troops of office-holders at its
command. It will not agree
to sell the future legislation
of Congress for the money
paid now into its party treas-
ury. It will not agree to give
high places in the people's ser-
vice for money. We have no
resources except what the peo-
ple furnish. We call for
means not only to spread
the truth among the people
and to aid in getting to the
polls a full, honest vote of the
masses, but also to detect,
to prosecute and to punish
crimes against the purity of
the ballot wheresoever in the
United States they are perpet-
rated, and by whomsoever
committed or directed.

"Every indication points
to the defeat of the Minneap-
olis candidates and to the
triumphant election of Cleve-
land and Stevenson; the pop-
ulas will clearly favor the
democratic cause. All anxie-
ty about the State of New
York is allayed and she will
give her electoral vote to
our candidates. All the re-
ports from the independent
and conservative sources in
other parts of the country
are exceptionally promising.
With vigilance and timely ac-
tion everywhere, which, with
your aid, we pledge, honest
ballots will be polled, count-
ed and declared throughout
the country, and if this is
done defeat is not possible.

"This committee calls up-
on all good citizens for aid,
which it requires for these ob-
jects. It invites and will wel-
come contributions from ev-
ery honest man."

Asheville Citizen:—Major
Charles M. Stedman tells the
Citizen that he is almost dai-
ly in receipt of letters from
the eastern portion of North
Carolina, and they all indi-
cate a gratifying improve-
ment in the political situa-
tion. The third party is los-
ing strength and will contin-
ue to do so until the day of
the election. Maj. Stedman
personally is confident that
the democrats will carry the
State by a good round ma-
jority.

His Defeat Certain.

The battle will be decided
by New York and Indiana.
There should be no doubt as
to the result in New York.
The State is naturally demo-
cratic. The canvass is under
full headway. The party was
never more united. The ma-
chinery by which it is work-
ed was never in better hands
or in better working order.
Tutnam is pulling as one
man, and this means every-
thing for the city, where a
full vote will be polled. The
only thing needed to insure
success, is to get out the la-
tent vote in the country, and
this will be done.

Indiana can be easily car-
ried for Cleveland. At the
worst the democrats have
only a plurality of some over
2,000 votes to overcome.

But the condition of par-
ties in the State has changed
since 1888, and the change
has been to Mr. Harrison's
disadvantage. Everwhere he
has not only lost friends,
but he has made enemies. No
where is this more true than
in Indiana. Among those
who are his most bitter ene-
mies there are his fellow citi-
zens. In 1888 the colored
vote of the State exceeded
10,000. By November next
it will probably reach twelve
thousand. If a third of this
number vote against him, or
even if they refrain from vot-
ing, if the ratio voting is the
same in November next as it
was in 1888, the electoral
vote of the State is lost to
him without the assistance
of the increased democratic
vote which will surely be pol-
led, and if New York goes a-
gainst him also, his defeat is
certain.—N. Y. Sun.

VALUABLE RECRUITS.

H. L. Jane, a well known
lawyer, of Philadelphia, and
a life long republican, repudi-
ates his party and will sup-
port Cleveland. He gives his
explicit reasons, and is for a
"tariff for revenue only"—a
constitutional tariff tax. All
over the country able and
hitherto true republicans are
trying to help elect Mr. Cleve-
land. Gen. Rufus Barringer,
the gallant Confederate cav-
alryman, and prominent law-
yer, of our State, is doing ex-
cellent service in behalf of re-
form. He has published a
good, strong, article on the
tariff in the Charlotte *Obser-
ver*. Our own columns are
constantly so much burdened
or we would be glad to pub-
lish it in full. Then there is
Judge Albrison, of Elizabeth
City, a republican ever since
the war, who is out for Cleve-
land and reform. Maj. Guth-
rie, of Durham, has also pub-
lished a letter setting forth
his reasons for supporting
Cleveland. He and Judge Al-
brison are men of ability and
good name in their former
party, as was of course the
brave Barringer. There is
still room and a hospitable
home in the democratic par-
ty for all patriots and free
men who seek to save genu-
ine republican democratic in-
stitutions in our land, and
bring about a healthful, need-
ed, judicious, speedy reform.
—Messenger.

A Bride From A Coffin.

"I married my wife on the
day I expected to attend her
funeral," said Abram Poin-
dexter at the Idle Hour Club
that was holding a session at
the Southern. "That was
twenty-five years ago, in Va.
We were to have been mar-
ried on the 1st of January,
but on Christmas day the
young lady was taken ill,
and on the last day of the
old year she died, apparent-
ly. The funeral was to oc-
cur at an early hour next
morning and she was placed
in a coffin that evening. A-
bout midnight I went to the
room where she lay and the
watchers withdrew to the
hall. I sat down and bowed
my head upon the coffin, o-
verwhelmed by my loss. I
sat there perhaps ten min-
utes when I heard a scratch-
ing inside the coffin, then a
stifled sob. My nerves al-
ready strained to their ut-
most tension, seemed to snap
and I stood up and screamed
like a hysteric woman. The
watchers thought I had be-
come insane, and tried to
take me away. I was power-
less to speak, and could only
point to the coffin. They did
not understand me and per-
sisted in taking me away. I
broke from them and strove
to tear off the coffin lid with
my fingers. They called for
help, but all the men in Rich-
mond could not have held
me back. I ripped that cof-
fin lid to splinters, dragged
that young lady from it and
rushed into the open air with
her. The people were too
much horrified to follow me
instantly. They called in the
police to confine me, but
when they found me the lady
had her arms around my
neck and we were both laugh-
ing and crying like a couple
of children. The minister was
on hand to preach the fune-
ral sermon, but performed a
marriage ceremony instead.
—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

They Lined Him

Montpelier, Tenn., Oct.—
Saturday night last A. Bell,
colored, went to the home of
Mrs. J. S. Jones, a widowed
lady, and attempted an as-
sault upon the person of Miss
Sallie Jones, her eldest daugh-
ter. The screams of the wo-
man attracted their neigh-
bors, but upon entering the
house Bell escaped.

Sunday he was arrested
and made his escape again,
but was shot in the attempt,
the ball entering the right
side. He was again arrested
on Monday by Phil. Holland,
colored. When the offi-
cers entered the house Bell
was in bed nursing his wounds
but he was able to snap a
shot gun four times at the of-
ficers. Fortunately it was
not loaded.

Finally Deputy Sheriff Kin-
nard started with Bell to
jail, but before they had
gone far they were confront-
ed by 100 citizens. Kinnard
did all in his power to dis-
perse the mob, but was final-
ly overpowered. Bell was
then hung to a limb and his
body was riddled with bul-
lets. He confessed his crime
and did not murmur while be-
ing executed.

Miss Jones is a highly re-
spected young lady. Fortu-
nately she is not hurt be-
yond a few scratches.