

# Watauga Democrat.

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## PROFESSIONAL.

W. B. COUNCILL, JR.  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Boone, N. C.

W. B. COUNCILL, M. D.  
Boone, N. C.

Resident Physician. Office  
on King Street north of Post  
Office.

E. F. LOVILL  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Boone N. C.

DR. L. C. REEVES.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office at Residence.  
Boone, N. C.

L. D. LOWE,  
Attorney at Law  
—AND—  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
BANNER'S ELK, N. C.

J. Q. WILBAR,  
DENTIST,  
ELK PARK, NORTH CAROLINA.

Offers his professional services  
to the people of Mitchell,  
Watauga and adjoining coun-  
ties. *No bad material used  
and all work guaranteed.*  
May 11 y.

J. F. MURPHY,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
MARION, N. C.

—(c)—

Will practice in the courts of  
Watauga, Ashe, Mitchell, McDow-  
ell 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, 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 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  
using *nothing but the best*  
material, combined with good  
work, offers his professional  
services to the citizens of Wata-  
uga county as a FIRST  
CLASS Dentist.

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

## Republican Precipitate For Hackett's Conduct.

New York Post.  
About two years ago we  
published in a small pam-  
phlet "Six Republican Confes-  
sions," all bearing evidence  
of the use of money by repub-  
licans to carry presidential  
elections. The first of these  
was that by the late Presi-  
dent Arthur, made at the fa-  
mous Dorsey banquet in this  
city on February 11th, '81. In  
that confession Mr. Arthur,  
who had been chosen Vice-  
President in the election of  
the preceding November, said:

"I don't think we had bet-  
ter go into the minute secrets  
of the campaign, so far as I  
know them, because I see the  
reporters present. The two  
States that we were anxious  
about then were Maine and  
Indiana. Well, of course, we  
expected to carry Maine.  
Therefore the first business  
of the committee was to carry  
Indiana. That was a cheer-  
ful task. [Laughter] Indiana  
was really, a democratic  
State, I suppose. It had al-  
ways been put down in the  
book as a State that might  
be carried by close and care-  
ful and perfect organization  
and a great deal of—[Here  
the momentary pause of the  
speaker was filled in by a cry  
of "Soap!" Laughter.] I see  
the reporter here, and there-  
fore I will simply say that  
everybody showed a great  
deal of interest in the occa-  
sion, and distributed tracts  
and political documents all  
through the country [laugh-  
ter.] If it were not for the  
reporters, I would tell you  
the truth, because I know you  
are intimate friends, and de-  
voted adherents to the re-  
publican party. Speaking se-  
riously gentlemen that Maine  
reverse did create a great im-  
pression and awakened pub-  
lic feeling, and instead of be-  
ing a damper to our hopes it  
proved a great aid as mat-  
ters developed, and the gen-  
tlemen in New York who  
stood at the back of the Na-  
tional committee responded  
so liberally that Mr. Dorsey  
with his matchless skill, cool  
headed and wonderful cour-  
age, was able to save, not  
merely Indiana and through  
it the State of New York but  
the nation."

This was simply an open  
confession that Dorsey, by  
buying a republican majori-  
ty in Indiana, was able to  
carry the country for Garfield  
and Arthur.

Wanamaker has himself  
told us what he did, in a  
statement which he made  
through a friend, published  
on January 23rd, 1889.

That is how there came to  
be a Manufacturers' Bureau.  
The Manufacturers' Bureau  
raised about \$400,000.

How some of this money  
was used in Indiana, Dud-  
ley's famous letter, dated at  
republican headquarters, Oc-  
tober 24th 1888, made plain:

"Your committee will cer-  
tainly receive from Chairman  
Houston the assistance nec-  
essary to hold our floaters  
and doubtful voters and gain  
enough of the other kind to  
give Harrison and Morton

10,000 plurality.  
"Divide the floaters into  
blocks of five and put a trust-  
ed man in charge of these five;  
and make him responsible  
that none get away, and  
that all vote our ticket.

Courier Journal:—Deser-  
tions from the republican  
party are coming thick and  
fast, but like the infatuated  
sinner in Noah's days, the  
partisans of the g. o. p. insist  
that there is not going to be  
much of a shower after all.  
Here are a few of the big  
drops that give premonition  
to the coming deluge:

Walter Q. Gresham, Post-  
master General and Secretary  
of the treasury under Ar-  
thur.

Wayne McVeagh, Attorney  
General under Garfield.

Carl Schurz, Secretary of  
the Interior under Hayes.

Hugh McCulloch, Secretary  
of the Treasury under Lin-  
coln, Johnson and Arthur.

Jacob D. Cox, Secretary of  
the Interior under Grant.

Here are five republican  
Cabinet officers, representing  
every republican President ex-  
cept the present incumbent,  
who have come over to dem-  
ocracy and announced their  
determination to vote next  
month for Cleveland, Steven-  
son and Tariff Reform.

## A PROTEST.

Fayetteville Observer.

The undersigned in behalf  
of a large majority of the  
members of Barbaque Alli-  
ance, No. 258, who joined the  
Farmers' Alliance in the true  
spirit of the constitution and  
declaration of its principles  
beg to state: 1st. That we  
protest against the unconsti-  
tutional action of the State  
Alliance and its executive of-  
ficers in the endeavor to lead  
the membership into a secret  
political party, thus flagrant-  
ly disregarding every guar-  
antee of the Constitution; we  
protest 2nd, against the  
elimination in our ritual, of  
the Bible as our way-bill  
through life; third, against  
the conversion of a white  
man's organization into a  
mongrel political concern as  
in Vance and Edgecomb coun-  
ties; 4th, against Alliance-  
men going into conventions  
assisting in the nominations  
and then treacherously op-  
posing them; and, against  
the St. Louis platform, which  
was sprung upon the order  
without any authority what-  
ever from the Alliance.

J. McCORMICK, Chairman,  
Sept. 24th, 1892.

Bristol Courier.—The har-  
monia is in tune in New  
York. There will be no squab-  
ble over the majority. A pub-  
lished interview with ex-May-  
or Wm. Grace quotes the gen-  
tlemen as saying: "While I  
believe that the nomination  
of a third party ticket in the  
city of New York would bring  
out a large democratic vote  
and consequently be favor-  
able to the national ticket, yet  
seeing the opposition which is  
being manifested by many  
good democrats who differ  
from me in opinion, I have  
come to the conclusion that  
it would be better to put no  
third ticket in the field."

## Dr. Mott Sticks.

To the republicans of N. C.  
The recent article published  
by me against the nomina-  
tion of a State ticket, was  
decided on and given out  
after the most careful study,  
in the interest, as I believed,  
of the republican party.

Much has transpired of a  
political nature since the pub-  
lication of that article, but I  
have not seen or heard any-  
thing to convince me that a  
different policy was best. On  
the contrary, many things  
have happened to confirm me  
in my published views, and  
while I have no personal re-  
grets in the matter, and no  
burden of conceit to bear, I  
do deplore the plain want of  
sagacity among my party  
friends who have chosen to  
pursue a different course.

It must be a source of mor-  
tification to them since they  
have pleased every democrat  
in North Carolina by nomina-  
ting a State ticket.

Who would have predicted  
twenty years ago that the  
time would ever come when  
the republican State Com-  
mittee of our grand old party  
would do what the democ-  
rats desired it to do about  
nominating a State ticket  
and presenting a campaign.  
But such a thing has come  
to pass.

It has remained for the clo-  
sing years of the nineteenth  
century to produce a set of  
political generals who would  
play into the hands of the en-  
emy—the enemy still violent,  
denunciatory, intolerant and  
overbearing. There is not a  
republican in North Carolina  
but knows with what glad-  
ness the democrats received  
the intelligence from Raleigh  
that the Republican Conven-  
tion had nominated a State  
ticket. A great and imperi-  
ous calamity for the democ-  
ratic party had been aver-  
ted.

Now is there anything left  
which the republicans can do  
to ultimately save the party  
from the blunders which have  
been committed? There is  
one way open to us, and that  
is to show that the great  
mass of the republicans in  
our State will not by their  
votes endorse the course of  
these leaders who have pleas-  
ed the democrats so well.

By voting against the re-  
publican State ticket, they  
not only prove their indepen-  
dence of the democratic party  
but they rebuke the impu-  
dence contained in the pleas-  
ure manifested by the democ-  
rats on the receipt of news  
that the ticket had been nom-  
inated; it must stand, and  
will always stand that our  
position as a party is a com-  
promising one with the dem-  
ocracy, and dishonorable to  
the promoters of the State  
ticket scheme—a scheme in  
the sense of a bargain. \*\*\*

In all the other Southern  
States the leaders have kept  
down a State ticket. Malone  
of Virginia, Buck of Georgia,  
and one of the ablest republi-  
can leaders of the South, ad-  
vise this course, and urge the  
republicans to support the  
third party people.

It is the duty of the repub-  
licans to punish this conduct

of the promoters of this State  
ticket scheme, by refusing to  
vote the ticket. Let us put  
our mark of disapproval up-  
on it, and preserve our self-  
respect by showing that we  
are not republicans to please  
the democrats, and that we  
are not to be used for their  
benefit. J. J. MOTT.

## A Timely Tariff Story.

The following object lesson  
for 'Steve' Elkins or any other  
person capable of reading  
is furnished by the Chicago  
Times:

Mr. Elkins bought a fine  
fowling piece for the eldest  
boy just before the McKinley  
bill became a law. Later on,  
after the passage of the bill,  
his other sons persuaded him  
to order for them in New  
York duplicates of the gun.

The guns arrived when the  
secretary was on a stumping  
tour. When he returned the  
boys exhibited the guns with  
the statement they were just  
like brothers.

"Yes boys," said the secre-  
tary, "I ordered duplicates of  
the first one."

After he had examined the  
guns one of the boys asked:

"Well, papa, where have  
you been this week, and what  
have you been doing?"

"I have been to Martins-  
burg, Grafton, Morgantown  
and Kingwood making spee-  
ches."

"What did you talk about?"

"The tariff."  
"Did you tell them the tar-  
iff was not a tax and that  
the consumer did not pay it?"

"Certainly."  
"Now, papa, if the tariff is  
not a tax and if the consum-  
er does not pay it, will you  
please explain to us what  
this means on the bottom of  
the bill that came with the  
guns?"

Here the lad produced the  
bill, and on the bottom of it  
was written:

"Mr. Elkins, we are obliged  
to charge you \$4 more for  
each of these guns than for  
the first one, on account of  
the McKinley bill, making it  
\$8."

The boys were still waiting  
for the secretary's explana-  
tion when last heard from.

## A Late Exchange.

Old Gentleman—Do you  
think, sir, that you are able  
to give my daughter all the  
luxuries to which she has  
been accustomed?

Suitor. (a practical man)—  
Well, you have been paying  
for her board and clothes,  
and I have been paying for  
concerts, operas, theaters and  
so on. Now, I'll pay for the  
board and clothes, and if  
you foot the amusement bill  
I don't think she'll miss any-  
thing.

A Talladega county school  
ma'm has introduced a new  
feature in her school, and one  
that is destined to be popu-  
lar with the boys as well as  
the girls. When one of the  
girls misses a word the boy  
who spells it gets permission  
to kiss her. As a result the  
girls are becoming very poor  
spellers, while the boys are  
improving.—Ex.

## The Duty of the Hour.

The election is only a few  
weeks off. It will be upon us  
hardly before we know it.  
Time flies. The work that re-  
mains to be done must be  
done speedily. We have no  
time to lose.

Democrats are you ready  
for the election? Have you  
done your whole duty? If so,  
we congratulate you, but let  
us warn you against over-  
confidence. If not, go to  
work at once and make every  
day from now until the elec-  
tion count for Democracy.  
You are engaged in the great-  
est fight of your lives. There  
has never been so much to  
do. There has never been so  
great a need of individual  
work. Democrats, are you do-  
ing your duty? Get to work.  
Arouse your neighbors to the  
importance of this contest.

The fight must be won by  
the rank and file. The lead-  
ers can't do it. It is the peo-  
ple's fight and the people  
must win. The leaders may  
plan, but the people must  
execute. All know the issues  
of the campaign. They have  
been thoroughly discussed by  
the press and speakers. The  
great need of the hour is  
not speaking, but working.  
Speaking does well enough  
in its place, but it cannot  
take the place of individual  
or organized work.

What is the great need of  
the hour? It is organization.  
The fight can only be won by  
polling our full strength. To  
accomplish that end we must  
have thorough organization.  
We must know how every  
white voter stands. Person-  
al work must be done. Gener-  
al work will not suffice. We  
must go to the individual  
voter and lay the issues of  
the campaign before him;  
tell him the peril of the hour  
and show him his duty. How  
shall this be done? By organi-  
zation. We must work in  
concert. Every Democrat  
must be given his work to  
do.—Webster's Weekly.

## MRS. LEASE TALKS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The In-  
ter Ocean this morning pub-  
lishes a three column inter-  
view with Mrs. Mary E.  
Lease, of Kansas, the orator  
and third party organizer,  
in which she gives her ex-  
perience during her late trip  
through the South. She  
thinks Gen. Weaver did as  
any one under the circum-  
stances would.

But she asserts that she  
does not like Weaver to try  
to belittle the course of the  
Southerners. She says the  
outrages were not committed  
by young men and boys, but  
in many instances promi-  
nent men were leaders in the  
disturbance, in some cases or-  
ganized party clubs, and that  
instead of one egg being  
thrown at them, there were a  
great many eggs thrown and  
not by boys either. She de-  
clared the indignities offered  
Gen. Weaver and party were  
not because of anything he  
said, or had done, but be-  
cause he was advocating the  
cause of the party that was  
threatening the local success  
of the democratic party. She  
says she found sectional feel-  
ing as "violent as ever the  
republicans had pictured it.  
She stands by her party, but  
says that if a vote for Weav-  
er is to elect Cleveland, it  
ought not to be given.