

Watauga Democrat.

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NO. 11.

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 Lad material used
and all work guaranteed.*
May 11 y.

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

(-o-)
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. 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 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 G O O D
WORK, offers his professional
services to the citizens of Wa-
tauga county as a F I R S T
C L A S S Dentist.

*Prices reasonable and
satisfaction FULLY guaran-
teed.*

Jul 26. 3 mo.

Prize Definitions of Vanity.

On July 30th, we offered a
two guineas for the best defi-
nition of "Vanity." The win-
ning definition is:

"The rose-colored specta-
cles through which we view
ourselves."

The following are some of
the definitions sent in:

The thin end of nothing
sharpened to a point.

The reflection of nothing
seen in the glass of self con-
ceit.

The tendency which most
men have to keep their best
goods in the front shop win-
dow.

A bird that has a gorgeous
wing.

Yet has no beautiful song
to sing.

Fool's food.

Emptiness priding itself on
its contents.

An attempt to recommend
oneself by a behavior con-
trary to our real character.

The minimum of egg and
the maximum of cackle.

The egotism of little souls.

A hollow drum upon which
any passer by may play.

A merciful provision of na-
ture whereby fools are satis-
fied with their folly.

An inflated belief in the
vastness of our supremacy and
ingness.

A mirror in which we al-
ways see the faults of others,
but never our own.

A sensitive plant, which can
not live without the sunshine
of public applause.

The peacock's tail of hu-
manity.

A grain of sand convinced
that it is a mountain.

The outward fullness of in-
ward emptiness.

Everybody's private opin-
ion.

The gilded robes in which
ignorance wraps itself.

A mean, petty conceit of
a tiny superiority, showing
the want of true greatness.

A house of which the roof
is emptiness, the walls shad-
ows, the windows ignorance,
the doors conceit, and of four-
dation there is none.

Self esteem caricatured.

An undue sense of self ap-
preciation.

Man's meanest attempt to
cheat nature.

The incurable "I" affection
which unfortunately blinds
us all.

Pride demoralized.

The attribute that makes
a farthing dip fancy itself an
electric light.

A small "I" with a big doc.
Concentrated essence of self
opinion.

The glory of mean ambi-
tion.

A permanent eagerness to
bask in one's own splendor
and to dazzle others by it.

The difference between a
fool's estimate of his own val-
ue and the estimate of the
world at large.

Pride in a state of efferves-
cence.

An overdraft on one's per-
sonal account at the Bank of
Self Esteem.

The caricature of true am-
bition--regrettable in great
men, laughable in small men.

That upon which the know-
ing ones play to attain their
desires.—London *Tit Bits*.

KILLED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

A Prominent Georgia Physician Goes
Suddenly Insane.

MACON, GA., Nov. 2.—Dr. G.
W. Kelly, one of the leading
physicians of Jefferson coun-
ty, is in custody at Louisville
for killing his sister-in-law,
who tried to rescue his 8
year-old daughter after he
had thrown the child in a
forty-foot well.

Kelly had suddenly become
a raving maniac. After being
arrested he alternately chuck-
led and raved as he declared
what he had done—that God
had told him to kill them
both to save them from eter-
nal damnation. When the
sister-in-law first realized
that the doctor was insane
he had then thrown his lit-
tle daughter into the well. With
a sudden scream she dashed
out to save the child. At this
Kelly drew his revolver and
fired. The woman ran into
the house and seeing no other
way of escape leaped
through a window. As she
did so the doctor fired again
inflicting a wound in the
back. Her screams attracted
neighbors, and after a severe
struggle the madman was
overpowered. Meantime the
wails of the child in the well
attracted a crowd to that
point. What seems miracu-
lous she had not sunk below
the water. The bucket was
lowered, the child got into it,
and clinging to the rope was
brought up.

The wounded woman died
yesterday afternoon, but the
child will live.

Corbett May Fight.

A New York special dis-
patch says: The manage-
ment of the Coney Island Ath-
letic club is said to be great-
ly surprised over the manner
in which it has been out-
generaled by the Olympic club
of New Orleans which has just
completed arrangements for
another great fistic carnival,
an international champion-
ship affair, during Mardi
Gras week, the contestants
being James J. Corbett and
Charley Mitchell in the heavy
weight class, Bob Fitzsim-
mons and Jim Hall in the
middleweight class and Jack
McAuliffe, lightweight cham-
pion of America, and Dick
Burge, champion lightweight
of England.

Judge Newton, of the Co-
ney Island Athletic club,
thought he was making a
wise move when he left on a
quiet trip to Chicago to se-
cure Corbett's signature for
a battle with Peter Jackson.
He was clothed with author-
ity to make a generous offer
in the shape of a purse for a
battle between these two ce-
lebrated pugilists. He was
thunderstruck when in-
formed that Corbett had already
signed with Olympic club at
New Orleans to fight Mitch-
ell during Mardi Gras week,
in February.

Franklin:—The way to
wealth is as plain as the way
to market; it depends chiefly
on two words—industry and
frugality—That is, waste nei-
ther time nor money, but
make the best use of both.

Talked 1000 Miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—May-
or Grant, of New York, sat in
his office in this city to-day
and talked to Mayor Wash-
burn in his office in Chicago.
The conversation was carried
on over the longest telephone
line in the world.

The American Telephone
Company has just finished
this long-distance telephone,
and this was the opening.
The line is 1,000 miles long.
The conversation was car-
ried on in an ordinary tone
of voice, and the gentlemen
could hear each other plain-
ly. Mayor Grant congratulated
Mayor Washburn on the
prospects of the World's
Fair, and said he regretted
he could not be on hand him-
self. The Mayor of Chicago
answered pleasantly.

The conception of a long-
distance wire between Chic-
ago and New York was that of
E. L. Hall, vice-president and
general manager of the Amer-
ican Telephone Company. Mr.
Hall has had this idea in
view for fourteen years, and
has worked at it near six
years. The first long-distance
communication was effected
between Philadelphia and N.
Y. in 1855. It was shortly
after extended to New Eng-
land States and then to Al-
bany and Buffalo. The next
step was the construction of
the line between Chicago and
Milwaukee. The work of ex-
tension was then carried east
through Eastern Pennsylvania,
and a line was built from
Buffalo by way of Erie to
Pittsburg. The extension to
Chicago followed. The diffi-
culty of securing a good tele-
phone service, it was found
increased greatly when the
distance exceeds 200 miles
but Mr. Hall obviated the
difficulties by using the best
material, and also by using
the metallic instead of the
earth circuit. The wires are
strung just balancing each-
other, and at intervals of 1,
300 feet they cross so as to
prevent noise. The line be-
tween Chicago and New York
has such important places on
the route as Newark, Harris-
burg, Reading, Pittsburg, To-
ledo, Cleveland and Detroit,
though Cleveland, through
some misunderstanding, is not
yet connected.

Complex Machines Make Hairpins.

Hairpins are made by au-
tomatic and very complica-
ted machines. The coiled wire
is put upon drums, and be-
comes straightened as it feeds
itself to the machine. It pass-
es along until it reaches two
cutters, which point the ends
at the same time that they
cut it to the length require.
The piece of wire then slips
along an iron plate until it
reaches a slot, through which
it is pressed into the regular
shape. The hairpins are then
put into a pan and japanned
after which they are heated
in an oven with a tempera-
ture of from 300-400 degrees.
There are but four American
factories. The largest are in
Birmingham and Waterbury
Conn., the other in Philadel-
phia and Brooklyn. Five hun-
dred thousand dollars' worth
of hairpins are annually im-
ported from England, France
and Germany.—*Transcript*.

He Will Take A Long Walk.

Chris Miller, known to the
sporting world as the "Hobo
ken Chicken," a smart little
bit of a man who despite his
German label hails from the
Emerald Isle, has conceived
a startling idea which he in-
tends to carry out with two
week's notice. Chris is fit-
ting up for a ramble around
the confines of the U. S. He has
studied all the latest maps,
familiarizing himself with the
lay of the land, and in a few
days he will leave for New Or-
leans to set out upon his
journey, accompanied only
by a colored boy, a lot of his
own photographs, a mackin-
tosh, a pipe and some smok-
ing tobacco. Leaving New
Orleans about Nov. 1st, he
will strike out along the gulf
coast, the Rio Grande river,
and the United States bound-
ary to the Pacific coast
which he will follow to Cali-
fornia, to Portland, and to
the forty-ninth parallel of lat-
itude. Thence he will walk
to the head of the great lakes
and so on until his journey
is completed at the starting
point, New Orleans.

Miller figures that the walk
will occupy two years of his
valuable time, as he will av-
erage in fair country twenty
miles a day. No wager de-
pends upon the time, and he
is not ambitious to make a
record. His baggage will con-
sist of a knapsack contain-
ing the articles named. He
will not burden himself with
a change of linen, as he can
lay in a fresh supply at ev-
ery stopping place. He is no
novice as a traveler, as he
has been over the best part
of the world and he trusts to
his ability as a fluent talker
in French and German, which
he learned at Heidelberg and
English, which he mastered
at his home in Dublin, and
the sale of his pictures to car-
ry him through.

A special from St. Augus-
tine to the Florida Times Un-
ion says: At the opening of
the school ceremonies by Co-
lumbus-Day Professor Knob-
loe read the following pray-
er, said to be the original
words offered by Columbus
when he landed on the Island
of San Salvador. This pray-
er the Spanish king ordered
to be used by Balbon, Cortez
and Pizarro, when making
new discoveries. It is said to
be the first translation ever
known to the American
tongue, and was sent from
the old cathedral at Seville,
Spain, by Miss A. M. Brooks,
who is now engaged in com-
piling a Spanish history of
America: "Lord God, Eter-
nal and Omnipotent, by Thy
sacred word Thou has creat-
ed the heavens and the earth
and the sea. Thy name be
blessed and glorified. May
Thy name be praised, known
and proclaimed in this other
part of the world.—*Charlotte
Democrat*.

A Universal Beautifier.—Harm-
less and agreeable, Ayer's Hair
Vigor has taken high rank a-
mong toilet articles. This prepa-
ration cures thin, weak hair to
become abundant, strong and
healthy, and restores gray hair
to its original color.

Effect of Frost on Plants.

It is not intense cold that
injures a plant. If a compar-
atively tender kind could be
frozen up in autumn and con-
tinue in that condition until
spring had come, so that
there would be no change of
condition during all of that
time, it would be pretty like-
ly to come through all right.

This uniformity of condi-
tion cannot be maintained
unless great pains are taken
to give protection before the
actual setting in of cold
weather, and then not as per-
fectly as we would be glad to
have it; but by shading and
breaking the effect of the sun
we can in a measure control
conditions, and this is what
we must aim at.

By keeping the sun from
thawing out a frozen plant
we prevent the rupture of
cells which takes place when
conditions of cold and
warmth alternate in great
extremes. It will therefore be
readily understood that in
protecting a plant we are not
trying to keep the frost from
it, or this cannot be done,
but we are trying to keep the
sun from undoing the work
that the frost has already
done.

Plants in the house are of-
ten frozen; but by thawing
them out gradually they are
often saved, and frequent-
ly no great damage seems to
have been done. But if they
are obliged to go through
this ordeal much in rapid suc-
cession they are sure to die.

If outdoor plants can be
saved from the repetition of
a similar ordeal it is possible
to winter quite tender kinds
satisfactorily. If kinds whose
cells are strong enough to
withstand the influence of al-
ternate periods of cold and
warmth can be so protected
as to prevent them from be-
ing subjected to unnecessary
experience of this kind, it
quite naturally follows that
they will come through the
winter in a much stronger
condition than where they
are left exposed to our sud-
den and frequent changes of
weather.

Because of this, I am an ad-
vocate of protection for all
plants. It is absolutely neces-
sary for tender kinds, and
advisable for the hardiest.—
Democrat's Magazine.

Talmage says if the people
of this nation, or any other
nation, could only under-
stand what anarchy is they
would crush out its life in-
stantaneously. Anarchy is
abolition of right of prop-
erty. It makes your store and
your house and your family
mine and yours. It is whole-
sale robbery. It is every man
hand against every other
man. It is arson and murder
and loss and death tri-
umphant. It means no law,
no church, no defense, no
right, no happiness, no God.
It means hell let loose on
earth and society a combina-
tion of devils incarnate. It
means extermination of ev-
erything good and the crea-
tion of everything infamous.

One dollar pays for the
Democrat one year.