

Watauga Democrat.

State Librarian

VOL 5

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1893,

NO.

17.

PROFESSIONAL.

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Boone, N. C.

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Boone, N. C.

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on King Street north of Post
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Offers his professional services
to the people of Mitchell,
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ties. *No bad material used
and all work guaranteed.*
May 11 y.

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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. 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.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Instruction is offered in four
general courses of study, six
brief courses, a large number
of special courses, and in law,
medicine and engineering.
The Faculty includes twenty
teachers. Scholarships and
loan funds are available for
needy young men of talent
and character. The next ses-
sion begins Sept. 1. For cat-
alogues with full information,
address President Winscon,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

For Malaria, Liver Trou-
ble, or Indigestion, use
BROWN'S IRON B-BITER.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Speaker Crisp was one of
the few prominent democrat-
ic congressmen who ate their
Christmas dinner in Washing-
ton. This week he will go to
New York for a few days and
thereby hangs a tale that is
very disconcerting to those
gentlemen who have been
working overtime concocting
stories showing why Presi-
dent-elect Cleveland would op-
pose Mr. Crisp's election as
Speaker of the next House.
Mr. Crisp goes to New York
upon Mr. Cleveland's personal
invitation to confer with the
President-elect about legisla-
tion that is to come be-
fore the present House, the
extra session question, and
the organization of the next
House; and now the question
is being asked, why should
Mr. Cleveland wish to confer
with the Speaker if he is
opposed to his re-election by
the next House? It seems to
be a repetition of the old story—
somebody went off half-
cocked.

The populist members of
Congress from Kansas have
evidently heard from home.
At first they were discreetly
silent about the alleged candi-
dacy of Mrs. Lease for the
Senate; now they openly ridi-
cle it, characterizing it as
simply a republican scheme
to make the populists ridicu-
lous.

Senator Hill is a member
of the Senate committee on
Immigration, and he doesn't
agree with the ideas of the
majority of that committee
as to the legislation neces-
sary. He will soon after the re-
assembling of Congress pre-
sent his views in the shape of
a minority report and will ei-
ther introduce a new bill or
offer an amendment to the
Chandler bill, providing for
one year's suspension of im-
migration, when that meas-
ure is taken up by the Sen-
ate. The joint House and Sen-
ate Immigration committee
has one sub-committee now
on its way to Cuba and an-
other consulting with Treas-
ury officials, both after infor-
mation to be made use of
when the immigration bills
are taken up by Congress.
The House and Senate com-
mittees are working harmo-
niously on this matter, and
so far politics have been kept
out of it. The only question
with members of all parties
being, what is the best thing
to do?

There is going to be some
lively financial music in Con-
gress when it gets together
again, but it is not yet cer-
tain who is going to do the
dancing. The pressure for
the suspension of the purch-
ase of the 4,500,000 ounces
of silver bullion, which the
Secretary of the Treasury is
compelled under the Sherman
law to buy every month, is
enormous. Mr. Harrison and
his entire cabinet favor the
suspension, and, it is said,
that Mr. Cleveland has also
said to more than one dem-
ocratic Congressman that it
ought to be stopped: Let-
ters by the hundred are re-
ceived at the Treasury de-

partment every day, from
merchants and bankers all
over the country, urging the
immediate suspension. It
cannot be suspended, except
by action of Congress, and
the attempt to bring about
that suspension, either by
the passage of Senator Hill's
bill for an out right repeal of
the Sherman law, or by the
adoption of Senator Mc-
Pherson's resolutions autho-
rizing the President in his dis-
cretion to suspend the pur-
chase of silver bullion, will be
the signal for the music to
begin. The free coinage men
say they do not propose to
allow any suspension of the
purchase of bullion, unless a
free coinage bill be passed.

Notwithstanding recent ex-
traordinary efforts of the re-
publicans to defeat the will of
the people, it is the general
belief here, republicans inclu-
ded, that the democrats will
organize and control the Sen-
ate of the next Congress.

Both those who oppose
and those who favor the pro-
posed amendment to the
World's Fair act, of the last
session, allowing the exposi-
tion to be opened on Sunday,
claim to have polled the
House, and both sides claim
to have a majority of votes
pledged. It is going to be a
red-hot fight and four days—
to 13, of January, inclu-
sive—have been set apart by
the House Exposition com-
mittee to hear arguments for
and against the proposed
amendment. It is the impres-
sion of experienced observers
of things Congressional that
the amendment will be adop-
ted by a small margin in both
House and Senate, but there
seems to be a doubt as to
whether Mr. Harrison will ap-
prove it.

Strange to say the most of
the opposition to Senator
Vest's bill directing the Post-
master General to make a ten
year's contract for carrying
the mails, at existing rates,
with the proposed Chicago
and St. Louis electric railway
as soon as that company is
ready to guarantee that they
shall be transported at a
speed of not less than 100
miles an hour, comes from
those who fear accidents to
travellers at that high rate
of speed. Queer argument,
that, for this rushing age.

It looks now as though Mr.
Blaine might get well again.
For nearly a week he has im-
proved, very slightly, but
still improved. His family
and friends have grown very
hopeful, and his physicians—
say nothing.

Bay Horses.

According to "Public Opin-
ion" the word "bay," used
with reference to horses, did
not signify a color originally
but was first applied to a
breed of horses too light to
be called brown and too
brown to be called red. These
horses were found in a dis-
trict in England noted for its
bay trees, for the leaves of
which they showed a great
liking. Every breeder of
horses in that locality relied
upon these trees for the med-
icine with which to cure his
diseased animals. The horses
coming from this district be-
came known as bay horses;
and their uniformity in color
led to the common use of the
term.

Shull's Mills,
Dec. 15, 92.

For the DEMOCRAT.

A man that
has been translated out of
the darkness of sin and trade
an heir and a joint heir with
the Lord Jesus Christ is then
a servant of Christ. The gate
of the vineyard stands open
and the broad field is spread
out before the laborers; but
the question is asked, "What
will the Lord of the harvest
have me to do?" God will
make known the path of du-
ty to those who seek to do
his will.

Then christians to know
themselves and be right be-
fore God is the best prepara-
tion for doing good, and
whenever Christ gives the
command they should feel it
and honor and delight to
work for him. And to have
an influence over the world of
sin christians should imitate
the unpretending ministry of
Jesus, uniting love and hu-
mility, caution and boldness,
activity and perseverance in
all their labors, remembering
the faithful workers of Christ
will enjoy the highest honors
of heaven.

And as this vineyard is so
great and so many tempta-
tions along the way, christi-
ans should put on the
whole armor of God, that
they may be able to stand
against the wiles of the devil.
It is the design of God that
christians should be on the
watch tower of Duty stand-
ing as ambassadors for
Christ and giving evidence of
the true religion they repre-
sent. The love and service
of Christ is the true christian's
delight.

Pure religion and undefiled
before God and the Father is
this, to visit the fatherless
and widows in their affliction,
and to keep himself unspotted
from the world, James 1: 27.
The christian is blessed, happy
in his doing; and is graciously
rewarded for his service,
as he performs it. The
christian who does not live
above the contaminations of
this sinful world has lost his
religious influence for good.
How noble the office and
work of the christian mini-
stry! How earnestly should
we pray for its increase, and
how obediently should pious
young men heed the Lord's
call to enter its ranks. The
christian's secret prayer is an
important means of grace; a
safeguard against tempta-
tion, and a preparation for a
faithful discharge of duty.
It is the duty of christian pa-
rents to teach their children
the way of life and salvation
when they know sin, by get-
ting them to repent of their
sins and take up the cross as
a soldier for Christ. The
faithful and prayerful efforts
of parents to secure blessings
for their children will not be
in vain. It is the christian's
duty to live such a life that
his influence will bring others
to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Young christian it is your
duty to start with the deter-
mination to overcome the
temptations of sin through
life and to follow the Savior
faithfully to the end.

What will be the reward of
true christians who have
faithfully discharged their
duty? The reward will be
everlasting happiness with
God the Father, with Christ
His Son, with the holy angels
and with all the redeemed
who have passed into the
Celestial City.

A. M. MAST.

The Two Headed Woman.

Millie Christine the "two
headed nightingale," "the
colored wonder of the world,"
etc., was born near White-
ville, S. C., in the year 1851
of slave parents. She, they
or it is hardly a monstrosity
but rather a phenomenon or
freak of nature. She has two
busts and pairs of shoulders,
two heads, four arms and
four legs, and, so, an anat-
omical examination has
proven, she has two hearts,
two sets of digestive organs.
In fact, she is two distinct
persons blended into one at
the waist. Mentally she is
certainly two, being able to
carry on two separate con-
versations on different sub-
jects at one and the same
time. She is a fine singer,
one voice being a high soprano
and the other a clear ton-
ed contralto. She is a highly
educated woman, or woman,
and speaks several languages
fluently, among them Ger-
man, French and Spanish.

She is without doubt the
greatest or one of the great-
est human wonders born this
century, her physical make-
up being a wonder to the sci-
entists and a puzzle to the
common people in general.

PAPER, PENS AND INK.

Paper was in use in Egypt
as far back as 2300 B. C.,
and not merely, as old Pliny
thought, from the time of
Alexander the Great. The
ancients, it appears, knew
more about pens and inks
than they usually have credit
for. The Greeks made silver
and other metallic pens, and
Latin manuscripts show a
great variety of inks—red,
purple, green, blue, silver and
gold. The great Floreffe Bi-
ble in the British Museum
shows the skill of the penman
in the Twelfth Century in the
use of this mode of decoration
and in somewhat later times
it was no unusual thing for
scribes to annotate their
texts in colored inks—red,
green, violet, blue—using
each color for a distinct class
of notes, historical, biograph-
ical, geographical, etc. Sci-
entific works are often made
exceedingly attractive by
colored diagrams, chronolo-
gies by architectural arcades
and ornamental panels.

Didn't Forget His Sister.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.
—Out on West Sixth street,
at the corner of Flower street,
resides a lady who is a sister
to the late Jay Gould. She
is the wife of the Rev. A. M.
Hough, who is a retired
Methodist minister, in great-
ly reduced circumstances.
Mr. Gould left her \$25,000
and an annuity of 2,000 a
year.

Pay your subscription.

GOT 'EM AGAIN.

Somebody Head On This Verbal
Gymnast.

From the Wilson Mirror.

Yes their heads get nearer
and nearer; their warm
breathings mingle together;
sigh meets sigh; soul sinks in
to soul; and a spell borrowed
from elysium, falls upon the
bubbling channel of their
dreams, and veils its current
with a spray of rapture as
sweet as that which Fancy
weaves around the brow of
enchantment. In utterances
as sweet and soft as a rose,
or the down upon the tender
thistle their hearts' lives have
been dedicated to eternal
worship. And while sipping
sweet nectar from wedded lips,
thoughts as pure and sweet
as zephyrs bathed in Hermet-
us dervise like incense
from the shrine of cupid. And
seeing such perfect happiness
we were led to believe that
such love scenes as this is al-
most as holy and as sacred
and as hallowed as the finest
and purest emotions of relig-
ion itself, for tender words,
so soft and low and so full
of heart-thrill, the electrifying
and quickening grasp of spell
bound rapture, drunk with
an ecstasy more thrilling than
the mellowing influences of
golden sun-sets, or intoxica-
ting witcheries of Beethoven's
symphonies which bring with
them the consciousness that
they are but waves and rip-
ples of feelings from the un-
fathomable, unmeasured and
unbounded ocean of love, and
then it is the finest emotion,
at its keenest moment of rap-
ture, passes from the dull
prose of expression into the
softly lulling poetry of silence,
and every thought sleeps in
the spell of a sweet and holy
mystery. Life then becomes
a blessed prelude of blissful
immortality, earth an entranc-
ing vestibule to the temple
of elysium, and every sound
an echo of some celestial har-
mony.

John L. Won't Be Interviewed, But
He'll Meet Corbett.

New York, Dec. 28.—John
L. Sullivan refused to be in-
terviewed this afternoon at
the Windsor Theatre, where
he has been playing, in regard
to Jimmy Wakely's state-
ment that the champion
was an ingrate for making
attacks on his honor. He,
however, told Dan Murphy,
who met him at the wind-up
of the performance, that he
would yet meet Corbett and
will start in to train at Hot
Springs, Ark., next May.—
Charlotte Observer.

A Wall Paper of Postage Stamps.

The little village of Bersted
near Rognor, possesses a
unique curiosity in the form
of an innroom papered with
postage stamps. The apart-
ment is fancifully decorated
with many descriptions of
used stamps, and even the
passage leading to the room
is similarly papered. Some
five years were occupied in
making the collection, which
numbers some thousands of
stamps. The room being
completed in 1887 it was nat-
urally given the name of
"Jubilee Stamproom." In-
deed some members of the
royal family interested in the
collection are said to have
added to it a number of
stamps on their own account.