

# Watauga Democrat.

Spole Librarian

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## PROFESSIONAL.

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

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

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

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. 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.

Dr. J. C. Butler. Dr. T. C. Blackburn.  
Trads, Tenn. Zionville, N. C.

Butler & Blackburn,  
Physicians & Surgeons.

Calls attended at a 11  
hours.  
June 1, '93.

E. F. LOVILL, J. C. FLETCHER.

LOVILL & FLETCHER,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
BOONE, N. C.

Special attention given  
to the collection of claims.

L. L. GREENE, & CO.,  
REAL ESTATE AG'TS.  
—BOONE, N. C.—

Will give special attention  
to abstracts of title, the sale  
of Real Estate in W. N. C.  
Those having farms, timber  
and mineral lands for sale,  
will do well to call on said Co.  
at Boone.

L. L. GREENE & CO.  
March 16, 1893.

## 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 SHIFF.

LAZERS  
Needing a tonic, or children who want build-  
ing up, should take  
BROWN'S IRON PUFFERS.  
It is pleasant, cures Malaria, Indigestion,  
Biliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

At last a real, genuine, bona fide White House baby! No wonder her arrival in Washington on Saturday afternoon, created a sensation, causing Congress and its doings for the time forgotten or ignored. It was an historic event that will be read of with interest by yet unborn generations, as the age at which most men become President makes it improbable that it will become a frequent occurrence. This is the first in the history of the White House, although there have been three other births in the White House; two of them grand-children of President Tyler—both now living in Washington—and the other to the wife of Col. Fred Grant. Mother and daughter are in good condition and both doing well, and although President Cleveland is attending to business as usual it is probable that his thoughts often involuntarily wander to his wife and baby, however important the other matters may be which he has under consideration. The Cleveland's have had two very unusual honors in connection with the White House. No other President has ever married in the White House and no other President's wife ever gave birth to a child in the White House. Long life and great happiness to Ruth's sister, the White House baby!

There is to be no compromise in the Senatorial fight over silver. It is to be fought to a finish, President Cleveland having declared that he would accept nothing but the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law without condition. This is a great disappointment to those who have hoped that some satisfactory arrangement would be made that would get the solid support of the democratic Senators and bring the rank and file of the party closer together than they have been since the extra session met. The end of the debate is not yet in sight, although some Senators believe that a vote can be reached in two weeks. That is the doubtful thing. The vote is no longer doubtful. When it is taken the Vorhees bill will be passed, but when that will be depends upon the endurance and disposition of the Senators opposed to it.

A very important step was taken by President Cleveland when, after a full discussion of the matter by the cabinet, he decided that the Government should proceed, without waiting for Congress to take further action, to rigidly enforce the Geary anti-Chinese law. This step would have been taken before, but it was deemed advisable, under the circumstances, to wait a reasonable time to see if Congress desired to take any action on the law, and also to give the new Chinese minister an opportunity to submit any message he may have been charged with by his government looking to-

ward the negotiation of a new and more satisfactory treaty. Further than the introduction of a bill by Senator Dolph appropriating five hundred thousand dollars to carry out the provision of the law, Congress has taken no notice of it and the Chinese minister has done nothing, therefore the necessary orders have been issued by the treasury department to put the law to work. The amount of money available is small, but Congress is in session. No trouble is expected with China, although precautions are being taken to have a sufficient naval force in Chinese waters to protect American interests.

The World's Fair souvenir half-dollars are coming into the Treasury for redemption in such quantities that Senator Morgan has, at the request of Secretary Carlisle, introduced a bill to repeal so much of the law of 1879 as makes it compulsory upon the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem subsidiary silver coin in Treasury notes, which is the same as redeeming them in gold. The Chicago banks with which the greater portion of the Columbian half-dollars were pledged to secure advances made to the Exposition managers are now sending those to Washington for redemption, it having been impossible to dispose of them at the expected premium. Secretary Carlisle thinks they would just as well be put in general circulation as piled up in the treasury; hence the bill to stop their redemption.

Democratic members of the House Ways and Means committee will not be sorry when the public tariff hearings will close on Wednesday of this week. They have produced no information that was not already possessed by the committee, and have only served to keep the committee from more important work—the preparation of the reform tariff bill. As soon as the hearings close, the democrats of the committee will push the work without further interruption until it is completed, as they do not propose to allow ex-Czar Reed and his republican colleagues on the committee to delay matters by their "funny business."

Treasury receipts have shown a very encouraging increase within the last few days, indicating that the country is very rapidly recovering from its financial fright. Senator Teller's sensational attack upon the press of the county, in the Senate on Saturday, is being talked about everywhere, and the general impression, without regard to political opinion, is that he made a serious mistake. There are, unfortunately, dishonest newspapers, but they are comparatively few in number.

The Chicago Herald says that a gentleman from Richmond met Henry Waterson on the Chesapeake & Ohio train returning from Washington and asked what was the news of the national capital. "Oh, nothing much," replied the brilliant Kentuckian. "There are only two men in Washington who know all about the silver question. One is Stewart, who owns all the silver, and the other one is Daniel of Virginia, who has got

## Hopeful Signs.

From many quarters come the encouraging news that the manufacturing establishments are again resuming operations, after a brief season of suspension. Some of them to be sure, are only running on half time, but the reports of the reopening of mills and factories have, for the last week, outnumbered the top-pages of work.

Though the news of the reopening of banks is good, the number is not equal to that of the mills and manufacturing establishments of the nation that have again commenced operations.

There has been much rash misrepresentation to the effect of the panic upon the country. Its disastrous effect was overestimated. Even in good years, when no disaster is apprehended, mills and factories are often closed for a time, either for repairs or because the market is overstocked or for other sufficient reasons. But this year a 11 these suspensions have been ignorantly attributed to the extraordinary condition of affairs prevailing in the financial world. It is by these exaggerated reports that the actual panic has been made much worse than it otherwise would have been. One would judge from reading a Republican or Third party paper if he had no other information on the subject, that such a thing as stopping a factory, mill or mine was something unknown before this summer. But the people know better as do, also, the editors who thus seek to create distrust and dissatisfaction.

That many banks, business houses and factories have failed or been temporarily interrupted on account of the stringency in the money market, is true. But the currency famine cannot last forever. The panic will pass, is now passing. It is time to stop croaking. No currency is being destroyed. The aggregate is increasing every day. What Congress does will be the result of the deliberations of the combined and representative wisdom of the nation. That which is hid and unproductive will, when stability of value is restored, reappear again. The indications are favorable for the return of prosperity. The prophets of evil will prove to be false prophets. Capitalists and manufacturers will not always keep their money fastened up in order to help politicians make a point. Of course Congress can do a great deal to hasten this day and it must do it. The administration is one whose every declaration and every act has been for the people, the poor people of the land; and they realize it, as was proved by the overwhelming majority by which they placed the democratic party in power. It is very natural they should, at this time and under the circumstances, be impatient. But they have an abiding faith in the party to which they have committed their welfare.

The signs of the times are, certainly for the farmer and laborer, brighter than they have been for years. The people will have work enough and good wages for their work, and the unnecessary burden of taxation that rests upon the producers of wealth will be relieved.—North Carolinian.

## GOOD WOMEN.

C. H. YATMAN.

Women, like angels, have specific work. They were made, they were born, for a special sphere. Man can no more fill her niche in the work world, or home world, than can the moon give light by day, to ripen the harvests. Man has his place here, but he will never fill it till woman fills hers. As well try to make bread from stones, as to make men, real men, apart from the forces God has put in woman, to help him be what he ought. Hence, I now write unto woman. This is your lesson, not his.

Outside of God, the Holy Spirit, there is no one so good in this old world, as a good woman. I cannot tell what an angel can do here, but give me my choice, of one of them, and a good woman, and no time will be lost in the selecting. I choose her. She can, with the lever and fulcrum of her faith and love, lift this world nearer God than any other power outside of Divine Grace.

And the converse is true. A bad woman can fling this orb hellward, with greater speed than a devil.

What constitutes a good woman? She is not good because of the texture of her garb, or the beauty of her face, or symmetry of her form; beauty is only skin deep; silk can cover sinners as well as saints. No—a woman is good, not because of face or fabric, but because of a good heart. Women is nineteen twentieths heart, any way; and if that be good she is good, and if that be bad she is bad.

I've seen a poor gown, and a very homely face, and a figure twisted somewhat out of shape; but for miles about she was spoke of as "the good woman" of the village. And I've seen those who vie with Venus for beauty, and yet their goodness was greater than their beauty, and their spirits finer than the silk they wore.

Heart—heart—that is what makes the woman good; a heart given up to God, renewed and made so it can love like God; maybe not as much, but as like.

See how men will treat a good woman with every thing; see how they will toil and labor and sweat, just to please and provide. A good woman can make a man almost what she will. No clay yields quicker to potter than man to woman with heart to brain.

See her influence. Why, her sex is her endowment. It is no single talent, either. Her presence is power. The rustle of her skirts, the presence of her form, the smile of her face,

all have an influence greater than has been measured by mortals.

Take the western mining camp? Two hundred men there, alone; no woman present, and all know, that in morals, they sink to the level of beasts.

Now, put in there one, just one good woman, and in a fortnight she will have lifted the morals of that camp a hundred degrees heavenward. Such is her power for good.

But, you put in there an evil woman, and though alone they have snaken to the level of beasts, yet now they will sink, by her presence, to the door itself. Thus her power for bad.

I have often wondered if Satan is not a woman in disguise.

On the contrary, when God himself would enter the world, to be seen of men, no door was royal enough for his entrance, save the doorway of manhood; and when he reveals himself in the kindest way, no illustration will suffice, save by her; and thus we have—"as one whom his mother comforteth, so I will comfort you." The Bible has a nothing sweeter than that. That is salvation in its sweetest shape.

See what the Scripture has to tell. The greatest gift named therein, is not by prince or king, but by a woman. The widows two mites more than others' millions. She gave all she had. Just like a woman! When they give, they give all they have; seemingly, they don't know any better. I'm glad. It's just like her. A woman's love is no half love, and her love.

Take a man and let him have two mites; he may give one, but the other he will keep for investment; not so with woman.

## A Short Fight.

Adolph Whitlock owns a goat, and thereby hangs a tale. The goat is of the usual kind, and a butter in a gale. His goatship rested quietly in front of Marble Hall, this was his summer ocean-cent—what cared he for the fall? But while he stood in study, o'er his spirits came a blur. Two dogs approached with valiant step—a setter and a cur. The goat said naught but silent stood, and nuzzled a minstrel bill, the while his eyes kept on the dog—he thought they'd do him ill.

A crowd came up and looked, and hoped to see the tan, while from the crowd a voice came—"On the goat, here's two to one!" The dogs sailed in with one accord to do the goat's up, the big dog growled ferocious, and likewise did the pup. They jumped upon Sir William and grabbed him fore and aft, and then spectators howled and howled as if they all were daft.

But hold! the scene is changing, the goat has squared for biz, he butts the dogs all o'er the street and the victory is his. For down the street at break-neck speed, the two dogs howling go, the crowd's convulsed with many a laugh, to see the unusual show. The goat lies down to study brown, and not a sound does utter, but now and then he smiles and thinks: "How's that for good strong butter?"

And then the band played—but not near the court house—[Asheville Citizen.]