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BOWERSKINS THE BULL OF THE BRUSHIES.

Morganton, N. C., Sept. 4.—From all parts of old Burke the Sovereigns came to-day to hear the joint discussion between Congressman W. H. Bower, and R. Z. Linney, the Ra-1-pop-fusionist. The eloquent Bower was loudly called for.

Linney was introduced by the Republican chairman and spoke for an hour and a half. At the conclusion of his speech Bower was loudly called and responded in a ringing and telling address. Linney is a man of some ability, he is no match for Bower, who literally flayed him. Bower held up Linney's many-sided, and grossly inconsistent record with telling effect.

Bower's report of his stewardship, and his incisive thrusts at the nubly alliance of the Republicans and Populists made many votes for the Democracy. It is predicted that Linney will get tired of the joint discussions before many weeks, and prefer to bushwhack it alone, as he limps out of the ring to-day badly used up. Burke Democrats are enthused and may be expected to do their whole duty on election day.

Messrs. W. C. Newland, Solicitor, and J. F. Spainhour, 'independent' who wants his job, will open their campaign here tomorrow.

Iredell Delegates Not Pleased Landmark.

The Iredell delegation to the Republican State-convention were not in a good frame of mind when they returned from Raleigh Friday. They were "agin" fusion and they are still "agin" it. The colored delegates do not hesitate to say that they will not support the ticket. The white anti-fusionists, Messrs. Cowles, Brown, Cooper and others; do not say openly that they will not support the ticket but in their hearts they are dead against it and they hope it will be beaten to death. In fact some of them predict its overwhelming defeat.

But there is one man who is happy, and that is Dr. Mott. The doctor has been staying quietly at home for a year or two and apparently took no hand in politics. But the day after the Raleigh convention he rode into town on his gray horse with head erect; and he rode with the dash and vigor that was his wont when he controlled the Republican party in the State and ruled it with a rod of iron. He smiles pleasantly on his friends and chuckles at the defeat of his enemies. The doctor is happy now. After the 6th of November—but we will not anticipate.

Morganton Herald: Since meeting Hort Bower last Tuesday, Linney appeals to the ladies to come out and hear the discussion. Can it be that there are certain parts of his record which Romulus Zachicus does not want ventilated, and which he thinks the presence of the ladies will protect him from?

Is petticoat protection another kind of protection that Colonel Romulus Zachicus has?

"A free ballot and fair count" seems to be the only battle cry of the "confusionists." Bless their "hollow-footed souls," there is no opposition to that in the entire State unless it be among their own ranks. Elections have been fair in North Carolina, so far as the Democrats could procure with the opposition they have had, ever since the federal troops have been withdrawn. Of course, under the supervision of that period of radical troops and bayonets we cannot tell, as the elections were virtually held in South Carolina and counted to suit themselves. The battle cry for "a free ballot" comes too late, unless it be as a warning for the people not to return the Republicans to power.—Wilkesboro Chronicle.

Linney Objects to it.

Colonel Romulus Zachicus Linney (he objects to being called the 'Bull of the Brushies,' and we would do nothing to hurt his feelings) compares the newspaper men to ticks. We do not wonder that Colonel Romulus Zachicus hates the newspapers, for they have a way of publishing his record that is no doubt very annoying. And, by the way, it was Judge Armfield, to whom Linney referred on Tuesday as one of the greatest and best men in the State, who told Colonel Romulus Zachicus that he had been forced to take a daily paper because the weeklies did not come out often enough to keep him posted as to what party Linney belonged.—Morganton Herald.

Wilkesboro Chronicle: A fish swims with his tail, and not with his tongue and fins, and he gets along well. The liar simply uses his tongue and expects that to carry him safely through, but he'll get left. Respectfully referred to the "confusionists."

The Populists for not being wise Received a lick between the eyes. It is over, ever thus, That greed causes a muss.

We left our mooring And got a scolding, Had we kept in the middle of the road, We would not have been so badly shorn.

But we cannot always tell How to avoid such a hell. It is awful, to be sure, And we should not be slow

To avail ourselves of the cure That N. M. Allen can bestow. His eyes now are open, His greed shall not be spoken. As he meets you at his door And walks you over his floor, His object is to sell, And not his troubles to tell. His stock grows larger, His prices gets smaller, He is being found out at last, And his goods are going fast.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Watauga Co. and directed to me, I will sell at the court house door in the town of Boone, N. C., on the 8th day of Oct. 1894, a certain tract or parcel of land lying on the head waters of Cove Creek, adjoining the lands of Landrine Eggars, James Miller and others, containing 400 acres more or less, and now known as the lands of Isaac and A. M. Dougherty, levied on by me on Aug. 30th, '94, to satisfy an execution in my hands for \$191.17 principal with interest and cost, in case of Joseph Lochhime & Co. vs Isaac, A. M. and D. B. Dougherty. This Aug. 30th, 1894. D. F. BARD, Sheriff.

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