

# Watauga Democrat.

VOL. XVI.

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

NO. 25.

**PROFESSIONAL.**

**Frank H. Stinson,**

SURVEYOR.

BANNER ELK, N. C.,  
FINE INSTRUMENTS.

**L. D. LOWE,**

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
BANNER ELK, N. C.  
Will practice in the courts  
of Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining  
counties. 7 6 '04

**Todd & Ballou,**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
JEFFERSON, N. C.  
Will practice in all the courts.  
Special attention given to col-  
lection. 1-0-4.

**F. A. LINNEY,**

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
BOONE, N. C.  
Will practice in the courts  
of this and surrounding coun-  
ties. Prompt attention given  
to the collection of claims  
and all other business of a legal  
nature. 6 12 '04

**EDMUND JONES,**  
LAWYER.

LENOIR, N. C.  
Will Practice Regularly in  
the Courts of Watauga,  
6-1 '03.

**J. C. FLETCHER,**

Attorney At Law,  
BOONE, N. C.  
Careful attention given to  
collections.

**E. F. LOVILL,**

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
BOONE, N. C.  
Special attention given  
to all business entrusted to  
his care. 1-1 '04.

**E. S. COFFEY,**

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
BOONE, N. C.  
Prompt attention given to  
all matters of a legal nature.  
Abstracting titles and  
collection of claims a special-  
ty. 1-1 '04.

**DR. R. D. JENNINGS,**

[RESIDENT DENTIST.]  
BANNER ELK, N. C.  
Nothing but the best material  
used and all work done under a  
positive guarantee. Persons at a  
distance should notify me a few  
days in advance when they want  
work done. After March the 1st,  
I have arranged to be at the  
Blackburn House in Boone on  
each first Monday. Call on me.  
1-28.

**W. H. BOWER,**

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
LENOIR, N. C.  
Practices in the courts of  
Caldwell, Watauga, Mitchell,  
Ashe and other surrounding  
counties.  
Prompt attention given to  
all legal matters entrusted to  
his care.  
DR. J. M. HOGSHEAD,  
Gance Specialist,  
BANNER'S ELK, N. C.  
No Knife; No Burning Out.  
Highest references and endorse-  
ments of prominent persons suc-  
cessfully treated in Va., Tenn.  
and N. C. Remember that there  
is no time too soon to get rid of  
a cancerous growth—no matter  
how small. Examination free.  
Let me examine promptly and  
give you a guarantee.

Glenn on Negro Education,  
Extracts from R. B. Glenn's Ra-  
leigh Speech as reported by the  
Raleigh Times.

Yes, education is a good  
thing for everybody, but it  
should be dispensed discretely.  
Every person should not  
be educated alike—their res-  
pective stations in life should  
be considered.

Yes, you can educate even  
a dog and he will be the bet-  
ter for it.

"But you cannot teach a  
hound puppy to set birds."

I believe in education, and  
I stand flat-footed on the ed-  
ucational plank of the Demo-  
cratic platform adopted by  
the Democratic State conven-  
tion at Greensboro.

But I have a right to my  
views as to the character of  
education that should be fur-  
nished respectively to the  
white children and the negro  
children of North Carolina.

I have said that you can-  
not teach a hound puppy to  
set birds.

Neither do I believe that a  
negro should be "educated in  
to thinking himself as good  
as or a little better than a  
white man.

The same character of edu-  
cation is not good for him,  
as a general rule, that is  
good for the majority of  
white children.

Let us not teach him to  
think he should become a  
greater lawyer or doctor, or  
other "professional" man,  
when there is no field for such  
a talent if he had it. Practi-  
cally teach him to do well  
some good mechanical work  
that he is fitted by nature  
and environment to perform  
successfully, and thereby fit  
him to make a good living  
for himself and family.

The "educated" negro that  
struts about our streets with  
a Prince Albert coat and silk  
hat and eye-glasses, for a  
brief season, and then lands  
where he has to swap the cos-  
tume for one of stripes, is a  
big failure—and the system  
of so-called education which  
he received (imbibing false  
ideas of his importance and  
opportunities) is largely, chief-  
ly responsible for the failure.

"I believe also in practical  
education for a great many  
white boys and girls. The  
honored and honorable  
trades should by no means  
be turned over to the negroes.

"No labor, when honestly  
done, is lowering to the true  
manhood of the whitest man  
in N. C."

"I had rather see my  
daughter [whom I love with  
all my heart] become the  
wife of an honest, capable in-  
dustrious mechanic ten thou-  
sand times rather than that  
she should throw her life a-  
way on some dude whose on-  
ly claim to consideration is  
that he wears tight pants,  
"fashionable" clothes, smokes  
cigarettes, twirls a cane, and  
never did an honest day's  
work in his life."

The negroes in N. C. pay  
only 7½ per cent., while the  
white people of the State pay  
92½ per cent., of the poll tax  
and property of North Car-

they pay (relatively) in tax-  
es to support schools for  
them. That would be too  
hard on them.

They are weak and we are  
strong. They need our help,  
and it would be unmanly in  
us to deny them any assist-  
ance at all.

But it costs less to sup-  
port negro teachers, the ne-  
gro schools can be run cheap-  
er, and I do not favor giving  
them proportionally as much  
(one third, there being one  
negro to two white persons  
in N. C.) as is given to white  
schools.

After stating that he was  
in thorough accord with the  
Greensboro platform, Cap-  
tain Glenn stated that "I  
stand upon the Democratic  
platform passed by the  
Greensboro convention flat-  
footed, but I have a right to  
say what you have a right  
to know, that I do not be-  
lieve you ought to educate a  
negro like a white man."

Explaining that he did not  
mean "to imply that the ne-  
gro's education should come  
only from the taxes that he  
himself pays, Mr. Glenn con-  
tended for more industrial  
education for the negro and  
little of other learning beyond  
reading, writing and arith-  
metic.

The negro, said he, was  
meant to be a "hewer of wood  
and a drawer of water," and  
education in Latin and Greek  
only serves to render him dis-  
satisfied with the work he is  
fitted to do and to give him  
ambitions which he cannot  
attain.

Teach the negro how to  
work, to be honest, to be a  
better servant, and you do  
him a better service than by  
instructing him in the higher  
studies of the schools and  
colleges. Unduly raise the  
negro's aspirations and you  
are apt to make him idle, to  
put him into habits of rag-  
rancy into the jails and penitenti-  
ary,

**A SWEET BREATH**

is a never failing sign of a healthy  
stomach. When the breath is bad  
the stomach is out of order. There  
is no remedy in the world to equal  
Kodol Dyspepsia sure for curing in-  
digestion dyspepsia and all stomach  
disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of  
White Plains Ky., writes: "I have  
been a dyspeptic for years; tried  
all kinds of remedies but continued  
to grow worse. By the use of Ko-  
dol I began to improve at once and  
after taking a few bottles am fully  
restored in weight, health, strength  
and can eat what I like." Kodol  
digests what you eat and makes the  
stomach sweet. Sold by M. B. Black-  
burn.

Silver City New Mexico was  
almost entirely swept away  
by a flood on the 22nd of  
August.

**END OF BITTER FIGHT.**

"Two physicians had a long and  
stubborn fight with an abscess on my  
right lung" writes J. F. Huges of  
DuPont Gar "and gave me up for  
lost. Everybody thought my time  
had come. As a last resort I tried  
Dr. King's New Discovery for con-  
sumption. The benefit I received  
was striking, and I was on my feet  
in a few days. Now I've entirely  
regained my health." It conquers  
all coughs, colds, throat and lung  
troubles. Guaranteed by M. B.  
Blackburn. Price 50c, and \$1.00.  
Trial bottles free.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.  
Beware of cheap imitations.

**Centre Of Chain Of Forts Taken.**

Russia's vast naval losses  
in the present war cannot be  
better shown than by the fol-  
lowing table which gives a  
list of the vessels destroyed  
or damaged by the Japanese  
and the dates upon which  
the disasters were wrought.  
Japan's comparatively trifling  
naval losses are also  
given. Here is the table:

Feb 8 Czarevitch, battle-  
ship; torpedoed.

Feb 8 Polta, battleship;  
torpedoed; repaired.

Feb 8 Boyarin, protected  
cruiser; torpedoed; repaired;  
later sunk.

Feb 8 Pallada, cruiser;  
torpedoed; repaired.

Feb 8 Novik, cruiser; tor-  
pedoed; repaired; again in-  
jured.

Feb 7 Varig, cruiser; prac-  
tically destroyed at Chemul-  
po.

Feb 11 Yenisel, torpedo  
transport; blown up laying  
mines.

Mar 9 Retvizan, battleship  
damaged in night attack; re-  
paired.

Mar 11 Besoshtaden, tor-  
pedo boat destroyer; sunk.

Mar 13 Retvizan, battle-  
ship; hit by shell. 19 officers  
and men killed.

Mar 11 Diana, protected;  
hit by shell; 80 of crew killed;  
repaired.

Mar 16 Skori, torpedo  
boat destroyer; blown up by  
floating mine; only 4 of crew  
of 55 saved.

Apr 13 Petrovalosk bat-  
tleship; sunk with all on  
board, including Makaraff  
and 750 men.

Apr 3 Pobleda, battleship;  
seriously damaged.

Apr 13 Bayan, cruiser; se-  
riously damaged.

Apr 13 Strashni, torpedo  
boat destroyer; sunk.

June 17 Peresiviat, cruiser  
torpedoed at Port Arthur.

Aug 10 Czarevitch rebuilt  
battleship; badly damaged  
at Port Arthur.

Aug 10 Askold, cruiser;  
riddled at Port Arthur.

Aug 10 Novik, cruiser se-  
riously damaged off Port Ar-  
thur.

Aug 10 Ryeshentilni, tor-  
pedo boat destroyer; damag-  
ed; captured at Che Foo.

Aug 10 Grozovoi, torpedo  
boat destroyer; dismantled  
at Shanghai.

June 29 Bogatyr, cruiser,  
ran on rocks; Viadivostock  
harbor.

Aug 14 Rurik, cruiser; sunk  
in battle by Admiral Uriu; 63  
killed; 500 wounded.

Aug 14 Gromboi, cruiser;  
damaged in battle.

Aug 14 Rossia, cruiser;  
damaged in battle; 135 men  
killed; 307 wounded on Grom-  
boi and Rossia.

Aug 18 Otvajani, gunboat  
sunk by mine near Port Ar-  
thur.

Aug 2 The Novik; sun in  
battle.

These ships had a total val-  
ue of over \$70,000,000.

**Japanese Naval Losses.**

Hatsus, battleship.

Nyako, cruiser.

Yoshino, cruiser.  
Torpedo Boat No 48.

All above sunk by mine ex-  
cept the Yoshino, which was  
rammed by the Kasuga. The  
Japanese are said to have  
sustained little damage re-  
sulting from the recent attack

**The Plow Boy the Leading Man.**

Charity and Children.

It has been said before, but  
it is pleasant to say again,  
that the plow boy is the lea-  
ding figure in this blessed  
government. Wealth and lux-  
ury are well nigh fatal to the  
youth who would aspire to  
high station in American pol-  
itics. To be born with a sil-  
ver spoon in the mouth is a  
calamity rather than a bless-  
ing. Unlike any other coun-  
try in the world, the Ameri-  
can people go to the fields  
and shops and tanneries for  
their presidents. England is  
ruled by its royalty—the Uni-  
ted States by their plow boys.  
In England the aspiring  
youth depends upon his as-  
cent. There the family makes  
the man, here the man makes  
the family. This great and re-  
freshing truth is strikingly il-  
lustrated in the nominees of  
the two great parties for Pres-  
ident and Vice President.

Mr. Roosevelt is the one ex-  
ception to the usual rule of  
country boys being called to  
the Presidential chair; but  
Mr. Roosevelt is a plain A-  
merican without any frills a-  
bout him.

Judge Parker was born on  
a farm near Cortland, New  
York, where he learned the  
necessity of honest labor. He  
was too poor to go to col-  
lege. His father's necessities  
compelled him to help the  
family with his own earn-  
ings; so he began business for  
himself with such advanta-  
ges as the village school and  
the Cortland academy could  
furnish.

Senator Fairbanks, the Re-  
publican nominee for Vice  
President, was born in a log  
cabin on his father's farm in  
Union county, Ohio. Here he  
spent his boyhood, learning  
the large lessons that have  
fitted him for the exalted  
station he has filled so well.  
He knew nothing of the so-  
cial fooleries that belong to  
dudes, but he was an expert  
at pulling fodder and rolling  
logs. At college he cooked his  
own meals and did odd jobs  
at carpentering to increase  
his slender financial resour-  
ces. He walked right past those  
who sneered at him, and his  
country called him into high  
service.

Henry G. Davis found him-  
self in his early teens a bread  
winner for a widowed moth-  
er with five children. He hired  
himself to a neighboring  
farmer near Woodstock. Mary-  
land, where he was born,  
and toiled from sun to sun.  
His only school was the mea-  
gre training of a country  
school. At nineteen years of  
age he obtained a position  
as brakeman on the Balti-  
more & Ohio Railroad; from  
brakeman he was promoted to  
conductor and five years  
of his life were spent in rail-  
road service. His talent and  
energy brought him rapid  
promotion. He soon went in-  
to business for himself and  
amassed a colossal fortune.  
He is not a man of large cul-  
ture but he has great com-  
mon sense and tremendous  
executive power.

Thus, with the exception of  
Mr. Roosevelt, all the candi-  
dates for the highest place

can people, are men who in  
their youth went barefooted  
and fought for bread in a  
hard-to-hand struggle. It is  
an inspiration to American  
youth that these are the  
boys who win the highest  
honors in the world. It is no  
credit to a man to be born  
great, but it is a real honor  
to achieve greatness and  
compel the admiration and  
respect of mankind. The  
sickly young gentlemen who  
learn how to bow in a ball  
room and perform all sorts  
of social antics are not in  
the same class at all with  
the fellows who are wrest-  
ling with oxen or handling  
the maul and wedge.

**Try for Health**

223 South Peoria St.,  
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1903.

Eight months ago I was so ill  
that I was compelled to lie on my  
back nearly all the time. My  
stomach was so weak and upset  
that I could keep nothing on it  
and I vomited frequently. I  
could not urinate without great  
pain and I coughed so much that  
my throat and lungs were raw  
and sore. The doctors pro-  
nounced it Bristle's Disease and  
others said it was consumption.  
It mattered little to me what  
they called it and I had no de-  
sire to live. A sister visited me  
from St. Louis and asked me if  
I had ever tried Wine of Cardui.  
I told her I had not and she  
bought a bottle. I believe that  
it saved my life. I believe many  
women could save much suffer-  
ing if they but knew of its value.

**Sugar Plumber**

Don't you want freedom from  
pain? Take Wine of Cardui  
and make one supreme effort to  
be well. You do not need to be  
a weak, helpless sufferer. You  
can have a woman's health and  
do a woman's work in life. Why  
not secure a bottle of Wine of  
Cardui from your druggist to-  
day?

**WINE-CARDUI**

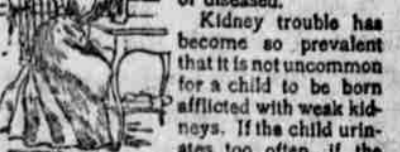
The campaign is open and  
politicians have not only be-  
gan to abuse each other; but  
in some sections they are be-  
ginning to do some genuine  
fighting.—Taylorsville Scout

A smile may cost nothing,  
but the saloon keeper gets a  
good price for his.

Many a woman prefers to  
walk because she has a grace-  
ful carriage.

**Women as Well as Men  
Are Made Miserable by  
Kidney Trouble.**

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind,  
discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor  
and cheerfulness soon  
disappear when the kid-  
neys are out of order  
or diseased.



Kidney trouble has  
become so prevalent  
that it is not uncommon  
for a child to be born  
afflicted with weak kid-  
neys. If the child urin-  
ates too often, if the  
urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child  
reaches an age when it should be able to  
control the passage, it is yet afflicted with  
bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of  
the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first  
step should be towards the treatment of  
those important organs. This unpleasant  
trouble is due to a diseased condition of the  
kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as  
most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made mis-  
erable with kidney and bladder trouble,  
and both need the same great remedy.  
The mild and the immediate effect of  
Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold  
by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar  
sizes. You may have a  
sample bottle by mail  
free, also pamphlet.

Home of Swamp-  
Root  
ing all about it, including many of the  
thousands of testimonials letters received  
from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer  
& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and  
mention this paper.