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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
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**JOHN RAYMOND MCCRARY,**  
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Practice in all the courts. Prompt  
attention given to collection of claims  
and settlement of estates.  
Having qualified as Public Adminis-  
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having given a justified bond in the  
sum of eight thousand dollars, I offer  
my services for the purpose of  
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Physician and Surgeon,  
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Office in Henderson Block, two doors  
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Office Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., and 1 to  
5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

**J. M. ROTHROCK,**  
DENTIST,  
of Thomasville, will be in Lexington,  
professionally, on Friday, May 29th,  
at the Merch House. Ten years practice.  
Work done as low as good work can be  
done. May 29, 96.

**DR. JOHN THAMES,**  
Office and residence on Main street,  
next door to Merch House.  
Will practice medicine and  
surgery in Lexington and surrounding  
country.  
Office Hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3  
p. m., and at night.  
Calls left at Smith's Drug Store, will  
receive prompt attention.

**RUPERT T. PICKENS,**  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,  
Careful and prompt attention given  
to all business interests of clients.  
Office on public square in corner of  
Henderson block, near the Postoffice.  
May 18, 1896.

**J. A. CLARK, BARBER,**  
AT GROUSE'S OLD STAND.  
I have just refitted my shop in the  
very best style, and am prepared to give  
old and new customers the best atten-  
tion. Cleanliness and sharp tools give  
special attention.

**DO YOU HATE THE PILES?**  
If so send 50 cents in silver or 2-cent  
stamps to the  
ROYAL PILE COMPANY  
for trial package of their wonderful  
Pile Cure.  
On receipt to relieve, where all other  
medicines have failed.  
If you need others and will cure you.  
One month's treatment \$1.00.  
Easily applied. Perfectly harmless.  
Money refunded if it does not good.  
Address: LOCK BOX 310,  
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**PENRY & GREER,**  
Livery, Feed and  
SALE OF STABLES,  
LEXINGTON, N. C.

**Buggies and Harness,**  
LEXINGTON, N. C.  
The Lexington Harness Company  
has been organized for the purpose of  
manufacturing and selling harnesses  
and buggies. It is now in operation  
and is prepared to receive orders.  
Address: Lexington, N. C.

**PARTIES AND HONEST MONEY.**

Philadelphia Times, 2nd.  
It is now certain that the Republican  
National Convention will not only de-  
clare against the free coinage of silver,  
but will declare in favor of the gold  
standard of value, with the probable ad-  
dition of bimetalism under interna-  
tional agreement. The members of the  
national convention may be classified  
with reasonable accuracy about as fol-  
lows. Favorable to the gold standard  
without qualification, 182; opposed to  
free coinage but favorable to interna-  
tional bimetalism, 618; for free coinage  
at 16 to 1 regardless of international bi-  
metalism, 618; for free coinage at 16 to  
1 regardless of international arrange-  
ment, 118. It will thus be seen that  
an overwhelming majority of the Re-  
publican convention will be against the  
free coinage policy, and it seems to be  
reasonable to expect that the platform will  
declare for gold as the standard of value,  
and favor the use of silver only so  
far as it can be self-sustaining at parity  
with gold.

The attitude of the Democratic con-  
vention is not so clear. Of the 110 dele-  
gates it is not safe to estimate 800  
distinctly in favor of a sound financial  
policy, with 388 in favor of free silver,  
and 180 at doubtful. There is little  
likelihood that the Democratic conven-  
tion will declare in favor of the free  
coinage of silver, but it is not certain  
that its platform will recognize the gold  
standard of value, without which there  
can be no reasonable claim to a declara-  
tion in favor of honest money. The  
honest dollar of the world to-day is the  
gold dollar. It is the standard of value  
to every nation with which we have  
financial relations, and our national  
credit can be maintained only by a posi-  
tive declaration in favor of the gold  
standard.

Regardless of all interests of party,  
the paramount question is the estab-  
lishment of our national credit through-  
out the world by the two great parties  
declaring in favor of a sound financial  
policy. The Republicans are certain  
to meet the issue in a many way.  
They will doubtless throw a tub to the  
silver whale by the empty declaration  
in favor of international bimetalism  
that is no more likely than the con-  
struction of a railway to the moon, but  
when the gold standard is declared, it  
matters little what tonnage shall be  
thrown around it.

The Democrats have much at stake  
in the construction of their platform.  
If they shall declare distinctly in favor  
of honest money, whatever may be the  
result of the campaign of 1896, they  
would have a hopeful future before them,  
and in all probability would elect their  
President in 1900. With a declaration  
in favor of free silver, the party would  
be hopelessly overthrown without the  
hope of resurrection, and with a strag-  
gle platform on the money question it  
would simply provoke the contempt of  
every faith on the money question and  
disenfranchise the question of sound  
money as to-day prominent to every  
other issue that could be presented to  
the American people. It is the one is-  
sue that now threatens to defeat the  
nomination of McKinley, even with a  
majority of the convention inclining to  
favor him, and unless he shall place  
himself in an unequivocal attitude on  
the issue his defeat is not only possible  
but probable.

The Republican convention must oc-  
cupy a doubtful attitude on the  
money issue. It has the power to halt  
the distrust of American credit in a day  
by the nomination of a man for President  
who in himself embodies the sound  
money sentiment of the country. If it  
shall nominate any other man, even  
though he may be elected, the country  
would be in doubt and American credit  
abroad would be clouded with distrust,  
until some definite policy of the new  
administration had been solemnized by  
the enactment of financial laws. Un-  
til the question of sound money should  
be decided, all other questions are of  
little moment, for without a thoroughly  
honest financial policy neither tariffs  
nor any other legislative remedies could  
restore the nation to the prosperity its  
people and its resources merit.

**Death From Hydrophobia.**  
A gentleman who has recently return-  
ed from Clay county told The Stroller  
about the peculiar and sad and distressing  
death of Mr. Mark Ledford, who was  
bitten by a mad dog and who recently  
died with hydrophobia.

Ledford's dog had been absent for  
several days and on his return Mrs.  
Ledford told her husband that the dog  
was mad and would bite some of them  
and begged him to kill it. Ledford  
went out in the yard to tie up the dog,  
and again his wife cautioned him and  
told him that the dog would bite him.  
He laughingly replied that if the dog  
did bite him and he went mad, he would  
bite no one but her.

Hardly had the words escaped his  
mouth, and just when he was in the act  
of putting a rope around the dog's  
neck, the brute bit him on the hand.  
It was not a great while before he  
was taken sick, and his poor wife was  
nearly crazed with grief. He continued  
to get worse, as nothing would allevi-  
ate his suffering, until even the sight of  
his wife would throw him into convulsions,  
boresome which he was sane and he  
cried and begged them not to tie him  
but to watch him closely. A cloth  
was finally put over his eyes and water  
administered through a thin piece of  
muslin, but no sooner had it touched  
his lips than a paroxysm would strike  
him. This continued until the poor  
fellow found relief in death.

**Blindness Healed.**  
Col. Blackwelder, the tall politician,  
retired from Washington last night.  
His interview with Maj. Kutz, his  
attorney, was quite satisfactory, and  
Col. Blackwelder is encouraged to hope  
that he will soon come into possession  
of his inheritance in Germany. Meant-  
while, a German is his General law-  
giver. It is reported that he has been  
working on the case for ten years past.  
In Washington, Col. Blackwelder  
was taken in charge by some railroad  
friends and shown the way. He did  
not call on President Cleveland.

**"NOTS" IN UNITED STATES HISTORY.**

Northwestern Advocate.  
From Mr. Malcolm Townsend's unique  
collection of facts regarding the history  
and composition of the New York Herald,  
and to which he has given the congre-  
ssive title of "U. S.," we glean the  
following curious:  
"The Diamond Swamp is not a swamp,  
neither is it dismal or unhealthy. It is  
a beautiful stretch of pure water, and  
the healthiest place on the American  
Continent."  
The East river, flowing between New  
York and Brooklyn, is not a river, but a  
sea strait connecting Long Island Sound  
and the ocean.

Manhattan is not the Indian name  
of New York Island, but is directly  
traceable to a Spanish original—monas,  
"drunkennes," manadas, manadas,  
manadas, "the place of drunkennes."  
The signature of forty-five delegates was  
affixed to a copy of the original paper  
on Tuesday, August 5, 1777.

There was not a bearded face among  
all the signers of the Declaration. "All  
the signers," says the record, "had  
smooth faces."  
The word "God" does not appear in  
the Constitution of the United States,  
nor in any reference to creed or church  
beliefs.

Three delegates to the Convention  
would not sign the Constitution. These  
were Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts;  
George Mason and Edward J. Randolph,  
of Virginia. Gerry feared a civil war,  
Mason a monarchy, and Randolph ob-  
jected to the powers conferred on the  
President.

Benedict Arnold was not the first or  
only traitor during the Revolution. His  
predecessor in that "Judas" office was  
Dr. Benjamin Church, of Raynham,  
Mass., arrested, tried and imprisoned at  
Cambridge, Mass., in 1775. He had  
been an active member of the Provin-  
cial Congress, and was trusted as an  
ardent patriot. He was released from  
prison in 1776 because of failing health,  
embarked for the West Indies and he  
and the vessel in which he sailed were  
never afterward heard of.

The following States have not a State  
motto: Indiana, Mississippi, New Hamp-  
shire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio  
and Texas.  
The dollar sign (\$) is not a mono-  
gram of "U. S.," but dates from the  
days when the transfer was made from  
Spanish to American dollars, and ac-  
counts were kept equally in dollars and  
reals. Thus: One dollar (8) eight reals  
(American and Spanish parallel ac-  
counts). Later the dollar was placed be-  
tween the cancellation marks (\$), then  
the perpendicular line crossed the 8,  
and finally the 8 changed into an S, and  
combined with the cancellation line  
evolved the present sign (\$).

The head of a man does not appear  
on any coin of the United States.  
Eight states do not observe New  
Year's day as a holiday; seven states do  
not class Washington's birthday as a  
legal holiday.

Friday is not an "unlucky" day for  
the United States; at least forty great  
events in United States fell on Friday.  
The American Indian is not a "vanish-  
ing race." There is very nearly as  
large an Indian population in the  
United States to-day as at the time of  
Columbus.

**Samples of the New Woman.**  
N. Y. Cor. Charlotte Observer.  
We have had lately two victims in  
this vicinity of the "emancipation" of  
woman. Their cases are affecting in-  
deed, and ought to make timid men  
pause more tremulously than ever on  
the threshold of matrimony. The first  
was a man who said he did not like  
his wife's cooking. He made so bold  
as to tell her that "mother" could cook  
better. His wife heeded him not, how-  
ever, but went on cooking her way. At  
last one morning the man refused to  
eat any breakfast, saying he didn't have  
any appetite. At that his wife seized  
him by the hair, dragged him into an  
adjoining apartment and locked him in,  
telling him to stay there until he got  
an appetite. When she let him out he  
said he wasn't going to stay in that  
house one moment longer, but was go-  
ing to his mother's. Again, he was grab-  
bed and flung violently into a room  
apart. Finally they went to court, and  
though the judge could not make him  
live with her, he forced him to pay her  
alimony and gave him no redress for  
his bodily injuries. Evidently the judge  
didn't appreciate the situation.

The second victim was a man who  
was quite willing to eat whatever his  
wife might eat before him and behaved  
himself in a very meek and humble  
manner, but his wife would not mad  
with him "just for nothing" and thrash  
him. He said the first time she thrashed  
him she used her fist only, but that af-  
ter that she used a poker, which was  
too hard. She is an "advanced" wo-  
man, a "woman's woman" and it be-  
came a habit with her, whenever she  
read in the papers that any man any-  
where had beaten his wife, to seize her  
unfortunate "lord" and larrup him  
soundly. This, he felt, was unjust. So  
at last he had her arrested. And for  
that time in the history of the court  
a woman was fined for beating her hus-  
band.

**MURKIN AND SON.**

Here are the facts in a story of real-  
life. They are taken from the police  
reports of the New York Herald, and  
are true except the names.  
One morning last winter a policeman  
came into the Jefferson Market Court  
in charge of a stout lad of twenty. The  
boy stared vacantly about him, and his  
face, which was honest and good-hu-  
mored, was bloated with a long and  
heavy detour. Close behind him came  
a little old woman, decently clad. Her  
hair was white and her countenance  
pale and anxious.

"Who's this, officer?" the justice  
said, when the boy's turn came.  
"It's John Cleary, your honor. We  
have his mother to enter complaint  
against him for habitual drinking. We  
think if he had a month at the island,  
it would give him a chance to pull up."  
"You can do nothing with him your-  
self, Mrs. Cleary?" said the kindly  
magistrate, who, used as he was to  
scenes of suffering, was startled by the  
dumb agony in the old woman's face.

"I cannot, sir. It's five years since  
he took to the drink. It's not John-  
ny's fault. There's four saloons near  
by, and he's a good boy as ever  
mother had. He's good now when he's  
himself."  
"He's mad when he is drunk," the  
policeman interrupted. "He tried to  
kill her twice."  
"Sign the complaint, Mrs. Cleary,"  
the magistrate ordered, nodding to a  
clerk who laid a printed form on the  
table before her, saying, "Write your  
name on that line."  
She took up the pen, and then turned  
to the justice again. Her thin face was  
bloodless.

"So," she said, "he's all the child  
I've got! I've been fighting the devil  
for him for five year. If I sign that  
paper, I'll never let him go. He'll never  
forget me. He'll never come home  
again."  
"It's the only chance to save him,"  
the officer said.  
She wrote her name. John was told  
to stand up.

"Now go into the witness box," a  
policeman directed her. "You must  
swear seen him."  
Her foot was on the step. She sud-  
denly turned. "I can't swear agen  
him. I can't!" She clutched her  
breast with both hands. "It's killing  
me! Johnny, come here!"  
Her son sprang toward her, but she  
fell at his feet. She was dead when he  
lifted her.

"Mother! mother! I'll quit the  
drink," she started to say. But she  
did not answer. The physicians said it  
was heart disease.  
An ambulance was summoned.  
Some one whispered to the justice.  
"Discharged," he said, and the  
wretched lad followed his dead mother  
home, to be probably held by his vil-  
lible to a life of shame ending in a  
pauper's grave.

**Two Women Seated.**  
Salisbury World, 18th.  
There was, as we understand at the  
time, an organized effort on foot in the  
neighborhood of Yosta, where A. L.  
Lingle and A. F. Hileman were adver-  
tised to speak last Thursday, to intimi-  
date Mr. Lingle before he had completed  
his speech. The discussion, however,  
was not held and Mr. Lingle left the  
pointed place on Mr. Hileman's failure  
to appear. Our correspondent from  
Yost writes us of the search of a mob  
for Mr. Lingle and, failing to find him,  
their assault upon two women. He  
writes as follows:

There was there was quite an ex-  
citement in this section. A mob made  
up at the speaking grounds at Fink and  
Yost to see after A. L. Lingle. The  
mob went to Kiffin's and failed to find  
him, and assaulted Laura Roseman, and  
from there they went to Gus Schenk's  
and again they failed to find him and  
there assaulted Schenk's wife. The  
mob will be looked after at the August  
term of court. This mob was not what  
it should have been.

**True, Every Word of It.**  
Biblical Recorder.  
The most despicable character in poli-  
tics is not the politician on the stump  
making impossible promises to the  
people, is not the fellow who pulls wires  
in political conventions, is not the fellow  
who hires himself as a henchman for  
wages to be paid with office, but he is  
the editor who follows the public clamor,  
regardless of his convictions, who waits  
to see which policy will make his paper  
popular, rather than establishing a pol-  
icy of his own. The men who have  
been admired through all time are they  
who suffered for their convictions, while  
others grew fat with feeding on  
error and wrong. The editor who fol-  
lows the popular whim is despised,  
sooner or later one who stands boldly  
for his beliefs and rises or falls as  
his rise or fall, compels admiration sooner  
or later, as surely as the former deserves  
contempt. A man is not fit to edit a  
paper who is not willing to be hated for  
what he believes.

**Says the Populists of Iowa Won't Vote**  
For Russell.  
Capt. John Beal, chairman of the  
Populist county executive committee,  
was asked this morning what he thought  
of Russell's nomination.  
"I am not at all interested in it," re-  
plied the Captain.  
"Will the Populists of Rowan county  
vote for him in case the Republican  
and Populist parties face it?"  
"Speaking for the Populists of Row-  
an, I can say that they will not," he  
replied. This is the sentiment of nearly  
all the Populists with whom we have  
talked concerning Russell's candidacy  
in connection with fusion.

**THE DEATH OF WASHINGTON.**

An interesting historical paper has  
recently been published, giving an ac-  
count of the death of George Washing-  
ton. The account was written by  
Washington's private secretary, Tobias  
Lear, who was with him during his  
last hours.

Washington took cold from exposure  
while riding about his plantation, and  
woke at three o'clock in the morning  
with a chill, high fever, and every  
symptom of pneumonia. He would  
not permit his wife to summon help  
until the fire was lighted in the house,  
lest she should take cold, and therefore  
remained without any attention for  
several hours. The overseer was then  
summoned, who "took a half-pint of  
blood from him."

Mixtures of molasses, vinegar and  
butter were given, but to no effect.  
Cupfuls of sage-tea and bandages of  
flannel about his throat proved equally  
useless. A physician arrived, bled him  
again, and ordered the same gargle,  
which "produced great distress and  
suffocation."

Another physician arrived, and bled  
him again, administering drugs which  
also seemed ill more to weaken the  
patient. Finding that the general was  
rapidly sinking, and feeling that the  
country would hold them responsible for  
the care of his life, the alarmed physi-  
cians consulted anxiously, and as a last  
resort—bled him once more!

Washington, feeling himself to be  
dying, sent for his will, gave directions  
concerning his papers, military records,  
and the disposal of his body, and then  
prepared himself for death with the  
calmness of a stoic.  
"The physicians were absorbed in  
grief." They had done all which the  
science of their day had taught them to  
do.

The poorest patient in an almshouse  
could command the skill and knowl-  
edge which then, in human probability,  
would have saved the foremost man of  
his day a little longer for his country  
and the world—an advance in medical  
treatment for which the present genera-  
tion should be thankful.

**Franklin Press.**  
Judge Timmerlake created a great  
deal of indignation on the first day of  
everybody out of the bar except mem-  
bers of the court, and firing him \$100  
for remonstrating against it. The fine  
was first \$10 because the sheriff stated  
that he disliked to expel old and re-  
spected citizens. The sheriff refused  
to order them out, and in an apparent  
display of ill temper the fine was made  
\$100. Sheriff Roane let the court and  
remained out during the remainder of  
the court. Our citizens were very in-  
dignant about the matter, mostly on  
account of the treatment of Sheriff  
Roane. It is the first instance in the  
history of Macon county, so far as we  
have been able to learn, that venerable  
and respectable citizens were expelled  
from the bar.

There seemed to have been no cause  
for such harsh measures, as there was  
good order and plenty of room inside  
the bar and the sheriff and his deputy  
both attentive to see that the members  
of the bar had seats provided.

**Separate Coaches for Colored Passengers.**  
Baltimore Sun.  
The Supreme Court of the United  
States has affirmed the constitutionality  
of the Louisiana statute providing sep-  
arate coaches for white and colored  
passengers on the railroads in that State.  
The necessity for such a law exists only  
in the South, and the statute would  
never have been enacted but for con-  
ditions which made the separation of the  
races in railroad travel apparently  
unavoidable in order to secure the com-  
fort of all concerned. The railroads are  
required to supply colored passengers  
with accommodations substantially  
equal to those with which the whites are  
furnished, and there is thus no unfair  
discrimination. The matter of separate  
coaches has been agitated for several  
years in the Southern States, and it has  
been feared that a law to this effect  
would not stand the test of the courts.  
Now that the Supreme Court has de-  
clared the Louisiana statute constitu-  
tional, it is probable that the Legisla-  
tures of other Southern States will  
enact similar laws.

**A Collar on His Neck.**  
Salisbury World, 18th.  
Mr. Henry Yost, whose corn crib has  
been frequently raided in the past few  
weeks, mentioned of which was made in  
the World, awoke Saturday morning to  
find a grim messenger of a visit which  
he had received the night before, on his  
front porch.  
It was a miniature coffin about six  
inches long. At first Mr. Yost could  
not understand it. He proceeded to  
open it and on the inside he found sev-  
eral matches which had been lighted  
and extinguished. Then the signifi-  
cance of this mysterious object became  
clear to him. It meant that fire and  
death would overtake him, but who  
threatened him was not quite clear  
to the mind of Mr. Yost. It is believed,  
however, that it was the work of the  
party or parties who have been so as-  
siduously in their attention to Mr. Yost's  
corn crib and that his threats of re-  
venge incited them on to this act. Mr.  
Yost will not heed the warning which  
has been heeded upon him.

**MURKIN AND SON.**

Here are the facts in a story of real-  
life. They are taken from the police  
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the magistrate ordered, nodding to a  
clerk who laid a printed form on the  
table before her, saying, "Write your  
name on that line."  
She took up the pen, and then turned  
to the justice again. Her thin face was  
bloodless.

"So," she said, "he's all the child  
I've got! I've been fighting the devil  
for him for five year. If I sign that  
paper, I'll never let him go. He'll never  
forget me. He'll never come home  
again."  
"It's the only chance to save him,"  
the officer said.  
She wrote her name. John was told  
to stand up.

"Now go into the witness box," a  
policeman directed her. "You must  
swear seen him."  
Her foot was on the step. She sud-  
denly turned. "I can't swear agen  
him. I can't!" She clutched her  
breast with both hands. "It's killing  
me! Johnny, come here!"  
Her son sprang toward her, but she  
fell at his feet. She was dead when he  
lifted her.

"Mother! mother! I'll quit the  
drink," she started to say. But she  
did not answer. The physicians said it  
was heart disease.  
An ambulance was summoned.  
Some one whispered to the justice.  
"Discharged," he said, and the  
wretched lad followed his dead mother  
home, to be probably held by his vil-  
lible to a life of shame ending in a  
pauper's grave.

**Two Women Seated.**  
Salisbury World, 18th.  
There was, as we understand at the  
time, an organized effort on foot in the  
neighborhood of Yosta, where A. L.  
Lingle and A. F. Hileman were adver-  
tised to speak last Thursday, to intimi-  
date Mr. Lingle before he had completed  
his speech. The discussion, however,  
was not held and Mr. Lingle left the  
pointed place on Mr. Hileman's failure  
to appear. Our correspondent from  
Yost writes us of the search of a mob  
for Mr. Lingle and, failing to find him,  
their assault upon two women. He  
writes as follows:

There was there was quite an ex-  
citement in this section. A mob made  
up at the speaking grounds at Fink and  
Yost to see after A. L. Lingle. The  
mob went to Kiffin's and failed to find  
him, and assaulted Laura Roseman, and  
from there they went to Gus Schenk's  
and again they failed to find him and  
there assaulted Schenk's wife. The  
mob will be looked after at the August  
term of court. This mob was not what  
it should have been.

**True, Every Word of It.**  
Biblical Recorder.  
The most despicable character in poli-  
tics is not the politician on the stump  
making impossible promises to the  
people, is not the fellow who pulls wires  
in political conventions, is not the fellow  
who hires himself as a henchman for  
wages to be paid with office, but he is  
the editor who follows the public clamor,  
regardless of his convictions, who waits  
to see which policy will make his paper  
popular, rather than establishing a pol-  
icy of his own. The men who have  
been admired through all time are they  
who suffered for their convictions, while  
others grew fat with feeding on  
error and wrong. The editor who fol-  
lows the popular whim is despised,  
sooner or later one who stands boldly  
for his beliefs and rises or falls as  
his rise or fall, compels admiration sooner  
or later, as surely as the former deserves  
contempt. A man is not fit to edit a  
paper who is not willing to be hated for  
what he believes.

**Says the Populists of Iowa Won't Vote**  
For Russell.  
Capt. John Beal, chairman of the  
Populist county executive committee,  
was asked this morning what he thought  
of Russell's nomination.  
"I am not at all interested in it," re-  
plied the Captain.  
"Will the Populists of Rowan county  
vote for him in case the Republican  
and Populist parties face it?"  
"Speaking for the Populists of Row-  
an, I can say that they will not," he  
replied. This is the sentiment of nearly  
all the Populists with whom we have  
talked concerning Russell's candidacy  
in connection with fusion.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

**POLITICAL NOTES.**  
Chairman Wm. F. Harris, of the  
National Democratic Committee, has  
just returned to Philadelphia from a  
trip in the West. He is satisfied that  
the sound money men will have a sub-  
stantial majority in the national Demo-  
cratic convention. He has no idea  
that Cleveland will run again, but  
everywhere found a sentiment indicat-  
ing the strength and availability of ex-  
Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania.

**FOUR DOCKERY!**  
Concord Times.  
My Son Oliver has lost his last chance  
to be Governor of North Carolina. We  
pity him. He has some splendid traits  
of character, and is a generous, warm-  
hearted and very clever man. He has  
been true to the Republican party ever  
since the war. He stood by it in sun-  
shine and in storm, in victory and in  
defeat. The colored man never had a  
true friend, politically, than Dockery.  
However, honesty of purpose and fidelity  
to principle count for little with the Re-  
publicans.

Is it not amusing to hear some of the  
leaders of the Republican party swear-  
ing they will not support Russell? All  
of them will fall into line, as Spears  
says, by the first of July. These lead-  
ers are shrewd. Everybody knows they  
are after money, and when Russell finds  
it necessary to "ante up" he will do so,  
and then these leaders, under some pre-  
tense, will go to "whooping it up" for  
Russell.

Dockery's friends have always pre-  
tended to believe that he has been twice  
elected and counted out by the Demo-  
crats, and Spears said so in his nominat-  
ing speech. We wonder who counted  
him out this time? Everybody knows  
he had a majority of the votes in the  
convention. Is it not interesting to ob-  
serve the party which is always selling  
"a fair count" deliberately and boldly  
count out one of the men of its own  
ranks and cheating him out of the nomi-  
nation?  
"Go it, Bobtail!"

**To Mothers.**  
If you or your child has cold and  
croup, get a bottle of Gooch's Glycerine  
Linctus from Lexington Drug Co., and  
with it rub thoroughly your throat and  
chest, it will give instant relief and a  
pleasant night's rest. Every bottle is  
guaranteed to do what is claimed for it  
or your money refunded.

**Russell is Violent and Vicious.**  
The Charlotte Observer, of the 16th,  
says: About 1 o'clock this morning the  
Republican State convention nominated  
Dan L. Russell, of New Hanover, for  
governor. It was a very noisy affair,  
and the speaker, who had the election  
of this man to the chief magistracy of  
North Carolina would be an unparalelled  
violation, vicious, violent, vindictive,  
his chief object in the administration  
of the office would be the punishment  
and annoyance, by every means in his  
power, of the best men of the State,  
and he would keep the Commonwealth  
in a turmoil from the beginning of his  
term to its end. May heaven avert the  
calamity.

**YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.**  
Dr. J. H. Watts, druggist and physi-  
cian, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with  
heart disease for four years, trying every  
remedy and all treatments known to  
him, at last followed a physician who  
believed that heart disease is curable. He writes:  
"I wish to tell your valuable medi-  
cine has done for me. For four years I  
had a terrible pain in the chest, sev-  
eral physicians I consulted, said it was  
Rheumatism of the Heart."  
It was almost  
endurable; with  
shortness of  
breath, palpita-  
tion, a very  
pain, unable to  
sleep, especially  
on the left side.  
My poor de-  
scribed my suffer-  
ings, particularly  
during the last  
months of those  
four weary years.

**Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.**<