

The Democratic Ticket.
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

NATIONAL TICKET.

For President:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
of New York.

For Vice President:
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
of Ohio.

For Electors: State at Large
Alfred M. Waddell, of New
Hanover. Frederick M. Strud-
wick, of Orange.

8th District.
Thomas M. Vance, of Caldwell

STATE TICKET.

For Governor:
DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

For Lieutenant Governor:
THOMAS M. HOLT, of Ala-

manca.

For Secretary of State:
WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of
Wake.

For Treasurer:
DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

For Attorney General:
THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of
Buncombe.

For Auditor:
GEORGE W. SANDERLIN, of
Wayne.

For Sup't Public Instruction:
SYDNEY M. FINGER, of Cataw-
ba.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Associate Justice of Su-
preme Court: [To fill vacan-
cy caused by the death of
Judge Ashe.]

JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

For Associate Justice Su-
preme Court: [Under Amend-
ment to the Constitution.]

JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beau-
fort.

ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

8th. District.
WILLIAM H. H. COWLES, of
Wilkes.

UP-HILL BUSINESS.

It is amusing to see our
Republican speakers trying
to convince the farmers of
this county that a high tax
will make them prosperous.
We think they are engaged
in a very up-hill business.
It will be hard to convince a
farmer that a tax on iron
and steel is calculated to put
money in his pocket, or that
a tax on all other manufact-
ured goods that he uses in
his family is calculated to
advance his prosperity. No,
gentlemen, your arguments
are dead, they don't sound
well in the ears of the farmer;
your policy is against the in-
terest of the farmers and
they know it. Had you not
better talk to them a little
about their own interests.
They are not fools as you
will probably find out on the
6th. day of next November.

JUDGE FOWLE DEMOLISHES THE
DEMAGOGUE DOCKERY.

In Full Trim, He Produces A Fine
Effect—Dockery's Effort An Utter
Failure—An Immense Concourse To
Hear The Discussion.

Monroe, N. C. Aug. 27.—
The biggest day ever known
in Union county! Five
thousand people were here to
hear the discussion between
Fowle and Dockery. Judge
Fowle reached here on the
12:41 train from Charlotte.
He was carried to his hotel
in an elegant phaeton, drawn
by two magnificent bays, decked
with silver-mounted harness
and flowing bandannas, and
was followed by 300 mounted
men. Driving through the
principal streets, he stopped
in front of the hotel. The
street in front was

completely blocked with
surging humanity. At this
time a telegram was circula-
ted for the supposed purpose
of getting Judge Fowle to
make his speech before Dock-
ery arrived. A telegram from
Wadesboro says Dockery
is on the train. The people
are wild with enthusiasm.
Dockery arrived on the 241
train and is driven to the
hotel in a carriage drawn by
a bay and a clay-bank, no one
attending him except his
brother and some friends from
Rockingham. At 3 p. m. D. A.
Covington, Esq., announces
that Col. Dockery will open
the discussion. Col. Dockery
looks pale and worn; says he
is sick and will not be able
to do justice to his cause. He
knew he differed with the
largest majority present, but
that this was necessary. He
said it was no time for white
hats and bandannas. When
he said this it looked like all
the hats and bandannas in
North Carolina went up in
the air. Col. Dockery said:
What is the cause of the hard
times? The audience com-
pletely drowned him with the
cry "High tariff." Col. Dock-
ery says he is an old Henry
Clay Whig, and that he drew
it from his mothers breast.
He favors a high tariff be-
cause this is indirect and not
direct taxation.

He says the Democrats
have done nothing to redeem
their pledges except to pass
the Mills bill. One hundred
men in the audience ask him
why his party oppose it. Col.
Dockery complains that the
Democratic platform has not
the word revenue in it. He
claims to have voted for the
measures that bettered the
colored man's condition, but
that any man who said he
wanted white children and
black children to go to the
same school was an infamous
liar. Here he becomes nervous
and asks how much time he
has. He is evidently at the
end of his speech.

Dockery arraigns the Demo-
cratic party for the failure
of the Blair bill to pass, but
had to acknowledge that the
two Senators from North
Carolina voted for it. Dock-
ery showed throughout his
whole speech that he was in
poor condition and his speech
is with one accord pronounced
a failure.

Judge Fowle, with the ex-
ception of a slight hoarseness,
is in fine trim. Certainly
man never had more to in-
spire him. He says Col.
Dockery has to go out of the
State to get a record for the
Republican party. He showed
that while the Republican
party had prostituted the
credit of the State, ruined its
school system and stolen the
money, the Democratic party
had given schools to the
children, irrespective of color;
had reduced the taxes on the
poor man and had built as-
ylums for the poor and un-
fortunate of all classes. Judge
Fowle put in the telling
blow on the Mills bill, and
showed the people that the
Republican party had refused
to take the only opportunity
of reducing the revenue on
the tariff. Judge Fowle was
to the last degree forcible and
simple, standing on the broad
ground that no law ought to
ask more taxes than was
sufficient to carry on the ex-
penses of the government.
He said labor must be free
to be profitable. On county

government Judge Fowle
said: We feel no enmity to
the colored man, but that
we did not think the colored
man the fit custodian of this
country.

Col. Dockery said in his
speech he thought white men
in the main ought to hold
office.

Judge Fowle asked him if
he (Dockery) did not on one
occasion in Richmond vote
for a negro lawyer against a
good citizen of Rockingham,
and on another occasion, in
the same county, if he (Dock-
ery) did not vote for a black
negro against a good man,
and he too a one-legged sol-
dier.

To both of these indict-
ments Col. Dockery plead
guilty in the presence of this
vast concourse of people.

Judge Fowle's friends and
the Democrats of the State
may feel proud of the effect
he produced here to-day.—
News-Observer.

Elk X Roads.

Sept. 3d 1888.

Editor DEMOCRAT.

Not seeing any thing in
your paper from this section
of the county for some little
time, I have concluded to
give you the news.

Our section was visited a
short time since by a very
severe hail storm, which did
considerable damage to corn
and cabbage, we also had
frost two or three mornings
last week, but don't think it
damaged any thing.

Politics is getting a little
warm now on the border, and
will no doubt grow hot as
the campaign progresses.
We find that some of the
good, honest Republicans
who are not so prejudiced in
their principles, have become
convinced that the Democra-
tic party is the party for the
people, and have given their
consent to vote with us this
year. The Democrats of this
section would suggest the
following ticket to be put
out on the 17th. of Sept. For
the Legislature, T. P. Adams,
for Sheriff, D. F. Baird, for
Treasurer, W. E. Greene, for
Register, John B. Horton,
for Surveyor, Calvin Hodges.
With the above ticket I think
Watauga will certainly give
200 majority. When the De-
mocracy of Watauga meet on
the 17th. of Sept. I don't
want them to adopt the ac-
tion of our Republican breth-
ren in taking two or three
candidates from Boone, say
one Crisp shall be the Cham-
pion, and such old Republi-
cans as Hodges, Greer and
Calloway must get out of the
way for one Crisp. Our Re-
publican brethren in their
former campaigns have char-
ged the Democratic party of
old Watauga with being con-
trolled by a Boone ring. Who
will throw up "Boone ring"
this year? Watauga is a
Democratic county by atleast
200, and if the party will
make a selection of good
men and unite upon them
and go out to the polls on
the 6th. day of Nov., victory
is ours in County, State and
Nation.

My fellow Democrats it is a
duty you owe to your coun-
try to vote, don't be deceiv-
ed by your Republican friends
to vote for this or that man,
but vote the Democratic tick-
et from constable to Presi-
dent of the United States,
and you will do that duty
which you owe to your coun-
try. Don't do as some of
you did two years ago—split
your ticket, but vote it solid

throughout and victory is
ours. Subscriber.

County, N. C.
Sept. 3rd. 1888.

To the DEMOCRAT:
Mr. Editor. Will you be
so kind as to allow a subscri-
ber and a Democrat space in
your valuable paper to ex-
press his views in reference to
the Democratic nomination
for county representative?

Within the last ten days
the name of Mr. W. B. Coun-
cil Jr. has been freely metion-
ed in that connection, and
your subscriber does not
know of a moresuitable man.
Mr. Council is not a candi-
date and I understand will
not be in the county when
the convention is held, but if
he is the proper man, he
should be nominated. He
could make a good canvass
and is in every sense of the
word well qualified. He is an
available man, and no bet-
ter, or more enthusiastic
democrat can be found in
Watauga county.

If he is nominated he will
be elected for he has the push
and energy to secure his e-
lection. My opinion is that
the democrats cannot do
better than to nominate
him.

If Willie should be nomi-
nated,
I'll tell you what he'd do,
He'd put J. A. Crisp in a
ground-hog hole,
And go to Raleigh too.
A subscriber.

The Three Fork Associa-
tion will convene in the Bap-
tist Church in Boone, Tues-
day, 11 a. m. Sept. 11. The
annual sermon will be preach-
ed by Rev. E. F. Jones. If it
becomes necessary to have
preaching during the sitting
of the Association, our Meth-
odist friends have kindly ten-
dered the use of their church
for that purpose. The dele-
gates will be assigned to
homes for the session to pre-
vent confusion, and that no
one may be unduly burdened.
All the families in Boone and
vicinity, regardless of de-
nomination, will be kindly
asked to keep the delegates
of at least one church, and
we will ever hold ourselves
in readiness to reciprocate the
kindness, whenever occasion
requires. Each church is en-
titled to three delegates.
I. W. Thomas.

The Sunday School Insti-
tute will begin at Mount Gil-
ead church on Saturday be-
fore the the third Sunday in
Sept. 1888, to continue two
days, the exercises will be-
gin at 9 a. m.

The Introductory will be
delivered by Rev. A. C. Far-
thing.

1. Subject, what relation
does the S. S. sustain to the
church? W. A. Lenoir and
Rev. D. C. Harman.
2. Under what circumstan-
ces is a member excusable
from S. S? Rev. R. L. Pal-
mer and Wily Farthing.
3. What should be the
qualifications of a S. S. Supt?
Revs. Jacob Younce and J.
L. McBride.
4. Should the Evils of In-
temperance be taught in a
S. S.? Revs. J. C. Johnson
and C. L. Greene.
5. Can we accomplish a
greater work in S. S. by us-
ing Literature than with the
Bible alone? Rev. T. C. Hols-
claw and G. W. McGuire Jr.
6. Does the Bible sustain
the S. S. Work? Revs. John-
athan Phillips and A. F. Har-
man.
7. Should children be

taught Systematic giving in
a S. S. E. S. Dugger and J. P.
Wilkinson. Question box to
be opened at 9. a. m. Sunday
We cordially invite all to
assist us in the S. S. work.
J. P. Wilkinson Chm.
Ervin Greene Sec.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Wilkesboro, N. C.
June 25th 88. 1y.

M. M. PARKS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Jefferson, N. C.

June 6. 88. 1y.

SCOTT & ERVIN,
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Lenoir, N. C.
June 12 88 1y.

W. B. COUNCIL, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
June 12 1y. Boone, N. C.

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Sparta, N. C.

June 6. 88. 1y.

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June 6 88. 1y.

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nestly requested to come forward
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June 7th 88. 1y.

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emy.

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reputation, begins the twelfth
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Aug. 8th. 3mo.

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ition \$1.00 to \$3.00 per month.
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Aug. 8th. 1mo.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed
made by J. M. Wagner and J. P.
Wagner to Mary Haganman wife
of Daniel Haganman dated Nov.
16th. 1885 and registered in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Watauga County, North Car-
olina in Book B. of mortgages,
pages 16 and 17 to secure the
payment of a certain promissory
note bearing date of Nov. 16th
1885 given by the said Mary Ha-
ganman for the sum of One hun-
dred and seventy dollars and
thirty cents with interest from
date at 6 per cent, and signed
over to Holsclaw & Co. for value
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bidder for cash in hand, at the
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Boone on the 1st. Monday in
September 1888 it being the 3rd.
day of Sept., one hundred acres
of land lying in Watauga Town-
ship, on Watauga River adjoining
the lands of John Shull, Thos. A.
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