

Watauga Democrat.

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PROFESSIONAL.

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

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

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

E. F. LOVILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Boone, N. C.

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.

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.
Sale private. L. D. Lowe &
J. T. Ferguson, Ex'rs. 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 SHFF.

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.

The laws of the State re-
quire all weights and mea-
sures to be sealed, and I here-
by notify the people that I
am prepared to do such work.
You will find me in Boone at
the residence of D. B. Dough-
erty.
J. H. GOOK,
Standard Keeper.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY.

People should not be de-
ceived into paying money for
trashy mixtures gotten up to
sell. Botanic Blood Balm, (B.
B. B.) which has been made
in Atlanta for the past fif-
teen years, never fails to give
satisfaction as a superior
building up tonic and blood
purifier. It is made from the
prescription of an eminent
physician. The bottle is large
and the doses small. See
their advertisements and buy
that which is thoroughly en-
dorsed by thousands of grate-
ful patients whom it has cured.
A trial bottle will test
its merits.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

President Cleveland is be-
ing importuned to call an im-
mediate extra session of Con-
gress, and the presence of ex-
Speaker Crisp in town start-
ed a rumor that he had so de-
cided. If he has he has not
made the decision public.
There is little doubt that Mr.
Cleveland would call an im-
mediate extra session if he
knew that it would promptly
repeal the Sherman Silver law
but of that he is not certain,
and a refusal to repeal might
have a bad effect on the finan-
cial situation, which has not
been affected by the Wall St.
excitement during last week.
Many democrats express the
opinion that it would be the
proper thing at this time to
call an extra session and
throw the responsibility of
maintaining the government
credit upon Congress, but
they also express their con-
fidence in the President's abili-
ty to do the right thing.

Secretary Carlisle took a
long step in the right direc-
tion when he demanded the
resignation of A. L. Sturte-
vant, chief of the division of
stationary. Sturtevant has
been in office for 32 years, is
rich, a salaried officer of a
prosperous safe deposit com-
pany and saving bank, and
is moreover a ringleader in
what is known as the "Treasury
ring," members of which
have for years boasted that
no Secretary could get a-
long without them. It has
not been two weeks since a lo-
cal paper printed a list of
probable changes in the treas-
ury, singling out those who
belonged to the "Treasury
ring" as men whose services
it would be impossible for
Mr. Carlisle to dispense with
and still continue to do busi-
ness, and even now some of
the papers say that Mr. Car-
lisle will upon consideration
of the matter request Sturte-
vant to withdraw his resig-
nation, but all the same he
will not. He will probably
get rid of every chief who be-
longs to the ring, just to
show them how easy it is to
get along without them. He
certainly ought to.

"Secretary Lamont," said
a New Yorker to your corre-
spondent, "has no intention
of remaining in the cabinet.
He only accepted a portfolio
as a favor to his old friend,
the President, and with the
express understanding that
he would resign as soon as
certain work was done in
which he was to take part.
Exactly what the work is I
don't think anybody, except
Dan and Mr. Cleveland know;
but there are good reasons
to suppose that they relate
largely to the federal appoint-
ments in New York, and as
soon as all of those appoint-
ments—the prominent ones,
I mean—are made, I am un-
der the impression that Sec-
retary Lamont will resign,
and resume his connection
with the Whitney street
railway syndicate, where his sal-
ary was more than three
times what he now receives."
Secretary Lamont declines
to discuss the probability of

his early resignation, dismiss-
ing enquiries with the state-
ment that he has no present
intention of resigning. But
there are other things which
point to the probability of
his doing so. The Secretary
of War has less patronage
than any other member of
the cabinet, but Secretary La-
mont has not availed himself
even of the little at his disposal,
and may believe that it
is because he wishes his suc-
cessor to have the choosing
of the officials. Another thing
which has been commented
upon is that the Lamonts
have not given up their resi-
dence in New York City, and
when Mrs. Lamont was in
Washington a short time ago
she spoke very indefinitely
about her coming here to
live again; and only last week
she accepted the presidency
of a New York social organi-
zation, which would not have
been tendered to her had it
been supposed that she had
any immediate intention of
removing her residence to
Washington.

Messenger: It is the appoin-
ting of just such mangy, indig-
o-blue, "fire-tried Radicals"
as John Nichols to fat offices
under this "Reform" Admini-
stration that fills the great
North Carolina democratic
heart with such ineffable de-
light and intensifies their de-
sire to kick the fellow that
comes round shooting off his
mouth about the glorious
Civil Service Reform. What
a lovely thing that British
beauty is any how. We heard
yesterday of a true democrat
who held office under Cleve-
land and was made to get
out and a republican was
put in his place. This demo-
crat had shown his capabili-
ty, had stood the examina-
tion and when he applies for
a reappointment—to take the
place of a republican—he is
told he cannot get it unless
he "stands an examination."
What tomfoolery! But the
"big fellows" go in and are
not asked a question. And
this is latter-day democracy.

The following story is told
by a Georgia marshal who en-
countered a crowd of disorderly
negroes:

Marshal—"What is all this
row about?"
Negro (with pistol, knife,
club and bow point)—"Dat
ar nigger dar said I was a
consequence, an' no black
nigger can call me a conse-
quence, widout de penalty of
ramifying, and dat to de mos
superfying amphibiousness."

"Good Lawd!" said one of
the colored sisters sitting
near the scene of war, "dat
an er eddicat nigger for sho
bless God!"

The Great Southern Remedy.

People should not be de-
ceived into paying money for
trashy mixtures gotten up to
sell. Botanic Blood Balm, (B.
B. B.) which has been made
in Atlanta for the past fif-
teen years, never fails to give
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their advertisements and buy
that which is thoroughly en-
dorsed by thousands of grate-
ful patients whom it has cured.
A trial bottle will test
its merits.

"Observer" Arises to Remark That

The Hand Book of North
Carolina, compiled by J. D.
Cameron and issued by the
State Board of Agriculture,
is a rich mine of information,
in regard to her wealth and
rich resources as developed
and undeveloped. The book
is profusely embellished with
beautiful illustrations among
which are a west view from
Blowing Rock, the Black
brothers from Mount Mitch-
ell, Forest Scene in the Valley
of the Linville, Negro Moun-
tain, Jefferson, Ashe county,
Mt. Mitchell, View in the Hap-
py Valley, Caldwell county,
Paint Rock, Grandfather
Mountain, Ascent of the Blue
Ridge, Table Rock and Hawk
Bill. View from Roan Moun-
tain, trout-fishing, etc.

It seems that Nature has
been extremely profuse in the
climate, soil and productions
of North Carolina, so much
so that no section or territo-
ry of equal extent, and area
can surpass it. "The State is
bounded on the north by Vir-
ginia, on the east by the A-
tlantic ocean, on the south by
South Carolina and Georgia,
and on the west by Tennes-
see. The extreme length of
the State from east to west
is 503 1/2 miles. Its average
width is 100 miles while its
extreme width is 187 1/2 miles.
Its area embraces 52,246
square miles, of which 48,
666 is land and 3,520 water.
Its topography is a vast de-
clivity sloping down from
the summit of Black Moun-
tain, an altitude of nearly
7,000 feet to the level of the
Atlantic. The State is divi-
ded into three sections, the
western, middle and eastern.
The temperature gradually
changes from the sea to the
mountains. Each section pro-
duces all the cereals or grains.
While the eastern and middle
sections produce cotton and
rice, the western is the home
of all the cultivated and na-
tive grasses. The Blue Ridge,
the great water-shed, seems
to be the back-bone of the
State, whose waters flow both
east and west. The grand riv-
ers, Yadkin, Linville, Cataw-
ba and others, flow eastward
into the Atlantic, while the
New, Watauga, Cauty and
others flow westward, cut-
ting their tortuous courses
through the high range of
Smoky Mountains. How won-
derfully Nature has provided
the avenues through which
the fountains of water are
supplied to nourish and sup-
port vegetation. The rain-
clouds seem to be the veins
and the rivers, creeks and
brooks the arteries. Then
the bowels of our rock-ribbed
mountains, hills and valleys
contain all the useful and pre-
cious ores, while the moun-
tains, hills and valleys them-
selves are clothed in gar-
ments of beautiful, dense for-
ests, embracing the greatest
variety of beautiful and use-
ful timber used for ornament-
al and substantial purpos-
es. The shrubs and flowers
are as the laces and edgings
of the stately and graceful
forests. The art of man never
has nor never can paint any
thing to equal the flora, es-
pecially the delicate cup-shap-

ed flowers of the ively, laurel
and azalea, or honeysuckle.
Oh! who does not love our
delightful country of moun-
tains and valleys, the "Land
of the sky" and home of the
clouds, which abounds with
pure cold, sparkling springs
and babbling brooks and
health-giving atmosphere?
What could nature do for a
country and people that she
has not done for us? She has
given us a climate and soil
that produces all the grains,
vegetables, fruits and berries;
grasses and flowers for those
who properly cultivate them.
So we see that Nature has
done her part well and nobly
and naught remains but for
us to do our part. Have we
done it? No. Let us strive
in the future to aid Nature
in making our favored coun-
try a veritable paradise. For
one, I love the land of my
birth, the home of my child-
hood and manhood, and now
that age has overtaken me
my native land is to me
more precious than gold or
costly gems. OBSERVER.

The Country Paper.

The most abused, the least
appreciated and, at the same
time, the most potential fac-
tor in the community is the
local paper. You don't think
so; I know you don't, but it's
the truth. The local paper
does more for its county than
all the "blanket" daily or
weekly papers combined. Not
an issue passes but what
some enterprise or individ-
ual receives a free advertise-
ment; not a worthy cause but
what it champions and es-
ponse. But still the woods
are full of men who embrace
every opportunity to curse
their county paper, and swear
it isn't worth picking up in
the road. Of course it may
not always have as much
news and be as bright and at-
tractive as it ought to be,
but that is because you have
not paid your subscription
for two years, and the editor
is forced to maul rails occa-
sionally for a living. The next
time you think your paper is
dull, send the editor your sub-
scription and see if the next
issue isn't better.

You forget that it costs
something to make a paper,
and the editor must pay his
expenses and make a living
besides. Then you meet an-
other class of people who are
eternally asking why the edi-
tor puts so many advertise-
ments in paper? Why, bless
your soul, man, that is the
editor's only source of reve-
nue. If he were to print no
advertisements and depend
upon such subscribers as you
he would be in the poor-house
in less than a month.

Another class of men can't
understand why they can get
a city weekly for half what
their county paper costs.
These same people can't un-
derstand why water doesn't
run up hill, either. The city
weekly is printed from "dead"
matter that has been used on
daily editions and hence costs
nothing for composition. But
the matter in a county pa-
per is set up and used for one
edition only. Then you pay
for the city weekly in advance

and you pay for your county
paper—well, you don't pay
for it at all. There is another
man to mention. He has
taken his county paper for
say, ten years. It has been
a source of pleasure to him
and his family for a decade.
It has given him puff after
puff. When the baby died it
contained a half column obit-
uary which was dear to him,
but commonplace to all the
other readers. When his
daughter married it had al-
most a column of stuff about
the handsome bride and the
intelligent groom, when the
truth about the matter was,
the bride was figly as home-
made sin, and the groom did
not have sense enough to
come in when it rained. It
had contained all these and
much more of like nature, but
one day the editor wrote him
that he would like to have
pay for sending him his pa-
per ten years, and this man
gets mad and tells the editor
to stop his paper, for it ain't
worth a d—n anyway. Such
a man may be a good father
and a kind husband, but I
doubt it.

But the worst man of all is
he who takes his county pa-
per for years, and without
making any apology or pay-
ing a red cent, has the post-
master to notify the editor
that he doesn't want his pa-
per any longer. If such a man
won't steal, it is because he
had a good mother.

The local paper builds up
your county, develops its re-
sources fights for other people
and gets kicked and abused
because it does not do more.
In to-day's mail you may
have received the New York
World, and Harper's Weekly
but I'll bet anything in the
world that you read the Jour-
nal first. Still the county pa-
pers are not worth a cent.
Queer, isn't it? I tell you,
kind reader, this is a queer
world and the people living
in it are the queerest of all.—
Banner Man in Wytheville
Journal.

Appeal Avalanche: Some
of the prosaic plodders of the
press are wont to decry and
belittle those favored ones
upon whom the the musee
smile. Never mind! These
plodders can never climb the
rugged side of Helicon; the
nectar and ambrosia of the
gods shall never be smacked
between their chops; the loves
and graces that people the
beautiful castles of fancy will
never whisper enrapturing
stories to them, and their
ears shall be for the poet! He
is the chosen one. He will
take his seat high up on the
cliffs of fame, and amuse him-
self by throwing last year's
single eggs down upon the
heads of the horde of the pro-
saic who stumble and scamble
around the foot of the mount.

FOR SALE.

In the town of Boone, a com-
fortable dwelling house with
6 rooms and five fire places,
with nine acres of land, good
spring, some apple, peach and
chestnut trees, situated some
300 yards from Main street.
It is a desirable private resi-
dence. The place will be sold
cheap on terms to suit the
purchaser. For further par-
ticulars apply to I. W. Thom-
as, Hibriten, N. C. or W. B.
Council, Boone, N. C.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY.
Botanic Blood Balm, (B. B. B.)
A trial bottle will test its merits.