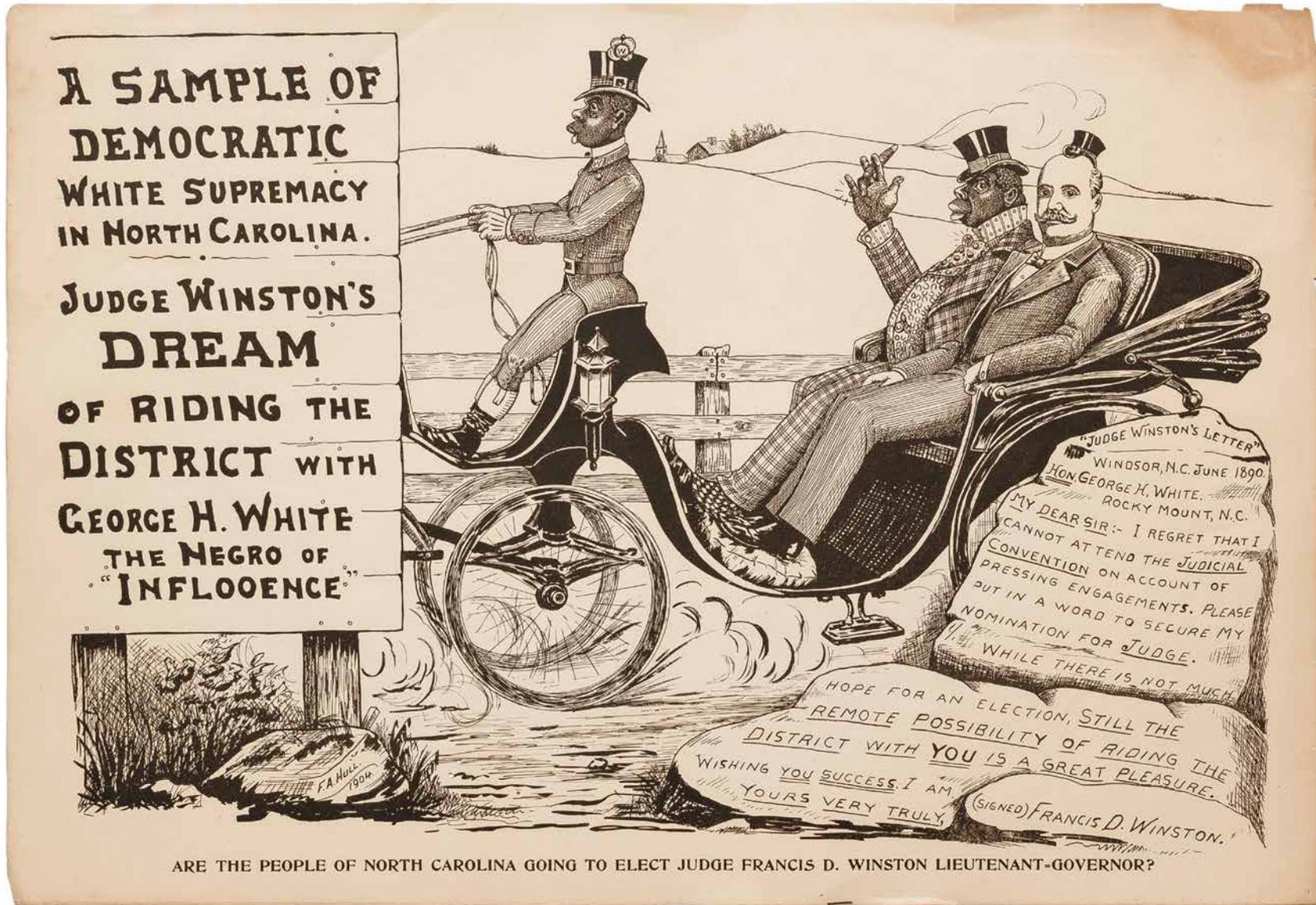


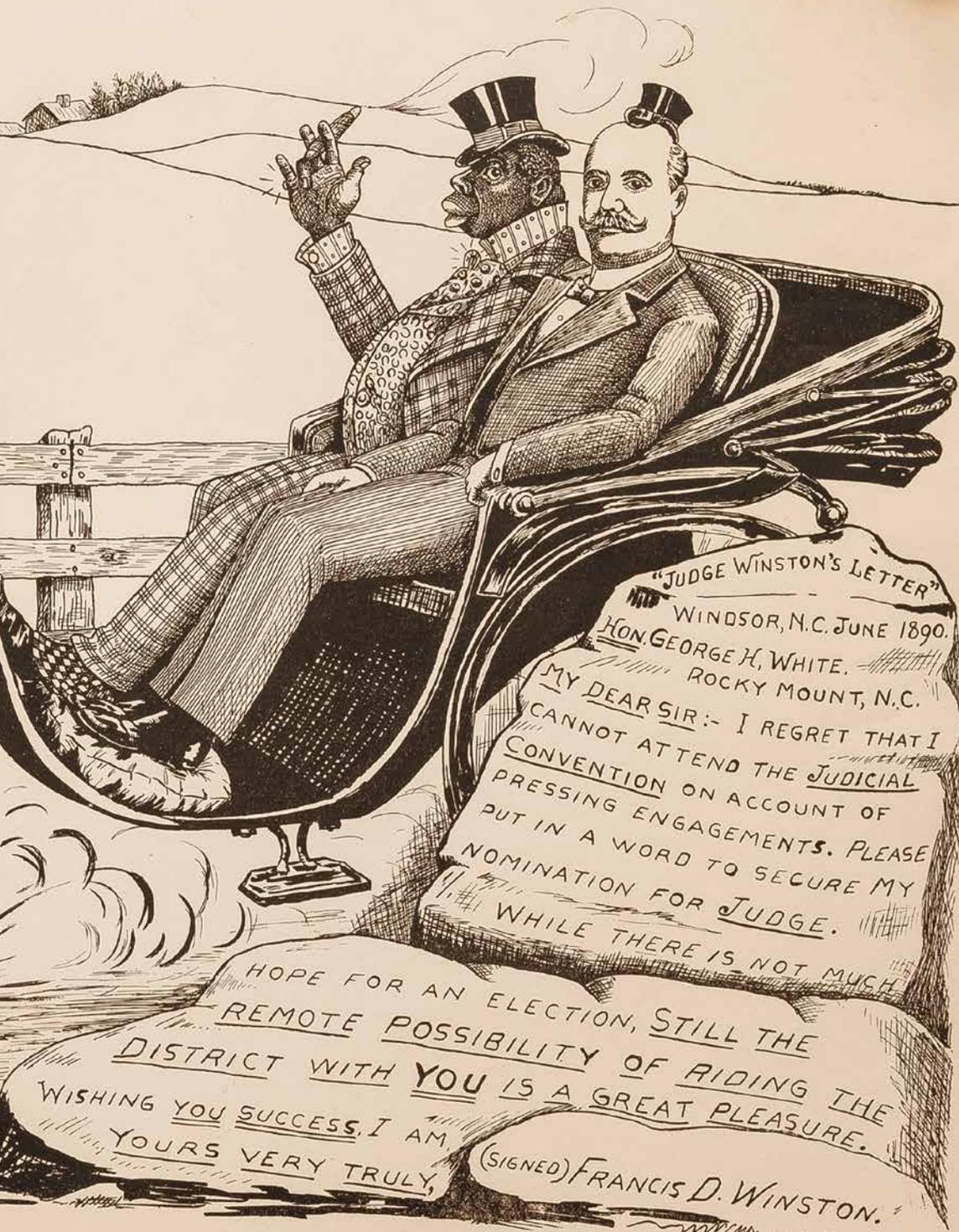
F.A. Hull

(Racist broadside): A Sample of Democratic White Supremacy in North Carolina. Judge Winston's Dream of Riding the District with George H. White The Negro of "Infloence"

North Carolina: 1904

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Illustrated broadside on thin paper. Illustration signed "F.A. Hull 1904" in the print. Approximately 14½" x 10". Tiny tears at the extremities, slight stain and nicks in the unprinted upper-right margin, about very good. Illustration of Judge Winston, wearing a tiny top hat, riding in a carriage with George H. White depicted in typically racist caricature: brandishing a cigar, wearing mismatched plaid clothing, and wearing a diamond ring. In the right-hand margin is the text of a purported letter from Winston to White in 1890 asking White to use his influence to have Winston elected as a Judge, and bringing up the "remote possibility of riding the District with you..." Captioned at the bottom is the apparently distasteful question: "Are the people of North Carolina going to elect Judge Francis D. Winston Lieutenant-Governor?" Winston was originally a Republican, but became a Democrat after objecting to including African-Americans in a political alliance and he helped lead the Democrats' "white supremacy" campaigns in 1898. He was indeed elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1904. Apparently this poster was intended to discredit Winston with his core constituency of racist Democrats by pointing out his previous interactions with notable black politicians. George H. White was an attorney and the last black Congressman to several in the Congress during the Jim Crow era. After North Carolina disenfranchised black voters, he decided not to run and moved to Washington, D.C., and then later to Philadelphia. He was the founder of Whitesboro, a planned community for African-Americans near Cape May, New Jersey. He was one of the earliest members of the NAACP. OCLC locates two copies (Duke and UNC). [BTC#420425]