

BILL ARP'S LETTER

SAM JONES PREACHES AT CARTERSVILLE.

He Gives the People Some of His Plain Talk About the Effect on a Man of Giving Liberty.

"It looks like the Joneses are about to take the country," said an old Negro man. "Well, I don't know," said I. "I don't know the Browns had around here," said she; "it's the Joneses. They are ten to one of the Browns and are increasing powerful, and are generally doing mighty well, from Sam down. They are running the big meetings and the college, and the carriage factory and a merchant mill and some stores, and they all move around lively and own more good property than anybody."

The Smiths and Browns and Joneses have never immortalized their names on history's page, but nevertheless have proved to be right good combination stock. Captain John Smith was the founder of the Jamestown colony and ought to have married Miss Pocahontas, for she loved him and saved his life, and if he had, then all the Smiths on this continent would have claimed that they were of his blood and had Indian blood in their veins, and they would have swelled up and held their noses as high in the air as the Randolphs. My wife claims a little streak of that Pocahontas Randolph blood, and I reckon she has got it, for I can't make her do anything she don't want to, and if anybody was about to smash my head with a club she would jump in between and save me. And the Joneses have got some "Sam" in their blood, for there was John Sam Jones, the great admiral, who crapped the enemy's ship, and they fought and fought until his cannon all burst, and when called on to surrender, replied, "no," I have just begun to fight," and he and his men boarded the other vessel, and their own was sinking, and they took it and whipped twice their number and took them all prisoners.

There is an Irish tradition of a pig that was induced to go to Cork by making it believe that its owner wanted it to go to Dublin. Americans who adopt the reasoning processes of the hog are determined supporters of the protective system because they have been impressed with the idea that Englishmen want us to adopt a free-trade policy. It is doubtless true that many English manufacturers are short sighted enough to wish that the United States would abandon its protective system. They are thinking of the goods they might send to this country this month, or this year, if our duties were only lower. But there are plenty of Englishmen who have observed that we are already able to export some manufactured goods and sell them in England and in foreign markets that England has been in the habit of supplying, and who know that it is not our high wages but our high raw materials that prevent our exporting a great many more goods, and seriously affecting the English trade with Mexico, South America, China, Japan, and even Europe. They are far-sighted enough to see that the United States and its all other parts of the world by a change in the American tariff that would promote our manufacturing interests by cheapening raw materials, and so enabling us to reduce selling prices till we could keep more English goods out of our market by competition than we now keep out by a tariff, and enable us to get into foreign markets that England has claimed as her own.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Acker's Baby Sooter. It contains no Opium or Morphine. Sold by Dr. W. S. Anderson.

They Are White Men. A correspondent of the Chatam Record says: "Now, Mr. Editor, I am not a preacher, nor do I propose to preach, but I am going to prophesy that Col. Dockery will not get one per cent. of the Baptist vote in the State—they are WHITE MEN, Chatam Record." —Durham Tobacco Plant.

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EDITORIAL CHAT.

COMMENTS ON THINGS IN THE POLITICAL WORLD.

What the Editor Has to Say About Passing Events, Political News Notes.

Senator Vance Speaks at Kinston Oct 20th and at Snow Hill the 21st. We wish he could speak in Wilson county.

The editor of the Indianapolis Labor Signal says that Indiana will give Cleveland 10,000 majority over "Grandpas Ben" The Republicans, we judge from the newspapers, calculate on losing Indiana.

It is high time that the intelligent voter was learning that casting a ballot at an election in a great political contest means something more than doing a favor for a friend.—Durham Tobacco Plant.

While we face two squads already drawn into lines—the Third party and Republicans—and there are others, under the cover of friends, who are ready to stab the ticket in the guise of Independents, and those who are non committal.—Durham Recorder.

Judge Shepherd is extremely popular here, as he is everywhere. He is a young man strong and vigorous, and has one of the finest judicial minds in the State. People everywhere, Republicans as well as Democrats, on account of his great popularity and the perfect confidence they have in the man, and his ability, will vote for him.—Maxton Union.

LET LABOR CONSIDER.

Every Industrial Interest is Paralyzed.

On every hand; wherever one goes, it is the same complaint one hears—"hard times" or "dull times," "money scarce." Why all this complaining and general grumbling? It is but the truth of the words once uttered by the lamented Samuel J. Tilden, one of the wisest Democrats that ever lived: "Every business, every industrial interest, is paralyzed under excessive taxation, false systems of finance, extravagant costs of production, diminished ability to consume." Now note—the battle for free raw materials used by our general productive industries is the great battle for the disenthralment of the workmen of the country. It is a battle for enlarging our products; for enlarging the demand for labor; for enlarging wages by increased demand for workmen; for reduction in the cost of the necessities of life and for cheapening our American goods to home consumers and competing in foreign markets.

Is this not the battle of labor? If it is, let labor calmly consider, fully understand and vote honestly for itself.—Durham Recorder.

John Nichols' Way. The following letter, read by Mr. Stridwick in his speech at Durham, says the Tobacco Plant, was written just thirty-four days before Mr. Nichols gave his own son the appointment, without competitive examination and without notice to Mr. VanNoppen, or to anyone else:

Dear Sir:—Yours received. The examination at Greensboro next week is for the fifth district—not for this. Ours is the Fourth district. There will be no vacancy in this district until 1888 and then I will give due notice and let all the young men have an equal chance. We would be glad to give the appointment to a young man from Durham, that county having given me such a good vote.

Learn a Trade. Then You are Truly Independent. The advocate the establishment of industrial schools in the South, so as to teach the hand as well as the head and fit young men to successful battle through life. Let parents cease to rear in idleness their sons, for idleness is the source of many evils. Plenty of money and plenty of leisure have ruined thousands of lads and filled many a grave with drunkards. Learn your boys a trade and they will be successful in life and an honor to their parents, rear your sons in idleness and you will rear parasites and drones to bring dishonor upon parents. We see too many idle boys and men who have not earned fifty dollars in two years, but they proudly strut the streets and are a parasite upon their father's pocket-book. We have factories and two machine shops, but not one young man is there learning a trade, yet we hear the cry of hard time! Put your son in a factory, let him learn a practical knowledge of spinning, stick to his trade for years, and he will then command a \$1,500 salary, which is better pay than the majority of your physicians, ministers and lawyers receive. Let young men go into the machine shop or cotton factory, the best kind of an industrial school—and in five years they will master a trade and command lucrative wages. The South needs less politics and more boys learning a trade; then will the South be more prosperous.—Shelby Aurora.

NEWS OF A WEEK.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

A condensed report of the news as gathered from the columns of our contemporaries, State and National.

The city of London has paid \$60,000 for celebrating the Jubilee. They are going to hang a woman—Mollie Fobes—at Yanceyville. A negro was killed in Goldsboro by a shitting locomotive last week. A canal will soon be built between the Black and Caspian Seas.

The 100th volume of the North Carolina Supreme Court reports was issued last week. It is voluminous—too much so. The true Republican, W. E. Moore, editor, is the name of a new paper at New Bern. We presume it will be run during the Campaign only.

Senator Vance will be at the State Fair. His letter to President Upchurch promises to give our people one of his old time awakening talks.

The Concord Times says: Cotton is rolling in this week at a lively rate. Picking is going on rapidly and the crop will be much better than expected.

SAVE YOUR HAY.

The Way of Saving a Good Article.

Every farmer should cut hay as a protection against want with his stock. We will all find it hard to get through the winter with our stock in good condition after we save all we can for them. I would advise farmers to cut and save all the hay they can.

It is better to cut hay among the corn than lose it. There are but few farmers who know how to save hay.—Cut the grass and let it lie just long enough in the sun to wilt and then put it up with a pitchfork in round sharp top heaps; then watch it every day, and when it gets hot tear down the piles and let them remain about one hour, then put in heaps again, putting two or three piles together, and watch it daily as before, and if it gets too hot tear down the piles again and let them remain half an hour, until cool, then pile.

When you are satisfied it is cured stack it, making stack at bottom 12 or 15 feet in diameter, on poles about 12 or 15 feet high. Put on a layer of hay about 12 or 15 inches thick, then sprinkle the layer lightly with salt. Keep putting on layers and sprinkling them with salt until stack is finished, then cap it well.

Go To School. All possible efforts ought to be exerted that all the people of our State may at least learn to read and write, to read the ten commandments and the laws of the country and to write their own names. Besides this, the vast masses of our people may now acquire the elements of an English education. If they will make use of the free public schools for five or six years short and inefficient as these schools may in many cases be, the people can learn all that is required to be taught in these schools. But many of the brightest boys and girls ought to go from these schools to the academies. To this end we need one or more academies in every county. These academies, as a rule, ought to be, not in the towns, but in the rural districts, where living is cheap, and temptations to vice are at a minimum.—Raleigh Recorder.

The National Democratic Committee in its address to the American people says: "The Democratic party can make no claim upon corporations or persons because of undue partiality shown to their interests by legislation or otherwise. It desires that all who are living within the borders of our common country shall share, in just proportions, its increasing prosperity. It has never tolerated the enrichment of the few at the expense of the many. It will appeal to the people only for aid." And again it says: "Under the system of duties which the Republican party has fastened upon the country, 'trusts' are growing up which have already monopolized certain commodities, and will, as 'trusts' grow, exercise their constant system of excessive taxation by modified, control the price of all the necessities of life."

THE SAME THING.

Heard a staunch Republican say a short time ago that he would support every nominee on the Republican ticket "but he couldn't stomach the nigger candidate for Congress."

Why not? Congress votes for negroes in preference to good honest white men. Voting for a man who votes for a negro is equal to voting for one, only it is through an indirect way. But "Cay" says he "couldn't stomach" Charleston in its and will not vote for Simmons either.—La Grange correspondent of the Kinston Free Press

Let the poor people of North Carolina remember that it was the Democratic party that reduced taxes and increased the free schools at the same time.

When would be Congressman Mebane sold out and withdrew from the race in the second district, men who nominated and supported him, in the bill of sale, and if so, what they have to say about it?

The largest and prettiest line of stiff hats in the city at Young Bros.

Why should a white man who puts himself with the negroes, and tells them he is working for them against the white people, expect to be treated differently from them? These six—the peevish, the niggard the satisfied, the passionate suspicious, and those who live upon others' means—are forever unhappy.