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OUR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The Cleveland county ticket nominated by the Democrats is a strong one, whose personality will draw votes from the Populists.

The candidates for the state senate are men of high character and above reproach. Dr. T. B. Twitty is a prominent physician and was a farmer for twenty-five years on Broad river. His county has endorsed him twice and has appreciated his services in the state senate. R. B. Miller is a farmer, cotton manufacturer and merchant, who is popular in Cleveland and on the stump. We hear that he is making a good record as a speaker and defender of Democratic doctrines.

For the House the Democrats have a true, tried and honest leader, Capt. Ed. D. Dickson, who is a quiet and intelligent, model and successful farmer. His record is good and all his neighbors praise him. He is a true man, upon whom you can rely, and his word is as good as his bond. He is not a slick demagogue that changes with every moon and full of falsehood, but he is ever a straightforward Christian gentleman without guile. He made a good record in the legislature and will be elected.

The county officials have made excellent records and to their hands no ill-gotten gains cling. Their faithful services and public record have been endorsed at the primary and they will carry Cleveland county by at least 600 majority, average, over the Fusion and Confusion ticket, which is half Republican and half Populist—a bad mixture.

Sheriff M. N. Hamrick has a clean record and made a faithful officer and he has never yet been behind in his tax settlements. This speaks well for him.

T. D. Lattimore has filled acceptably for many, many years the office of clerk of the superior court and his character is above reproach. No man in Cleveland county ever made a better and more popular clerk. The question is not about his election but how big will be his majority over Quinn, a clever Populist. Only one objection has been urged against him by the Populists—"that he has held office so long!" but the voters (not T. D. Lattimore) are responsible for the tenure of office.

J. B. Wray is custodian of the county's funds and none of the taxpayers' money has ever been found in his pocket. For this office of treasurer the compensation is small, about $500.

J. Frank Williams led the Democratic ticket at the primary and has not held office more than two terms. He is polite, pleasant and attentive to his duties and he will be re-elected.

All of the county officials are members of the Baptist church and all occupy prominent places in that church. Who says they will not be re-elected?

The time-worn and immortal little prayer, beginning "Now I lay me down to sleep," was written, it is said, by the martyr, John Rogers, and the long-metre (8 syllable) doxology "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was composed by Bishop Ken, of England.

New York Republicans have nominated Levi P. Morton and his barrel of money for governor of New York. Morton is presidential timber and if elected he will be the Republican candidate for the presidency. All eyes are now turned upon New York which may select the next president.

Let us take a retrospect of American history. In the year 1620 the Puritans landed at Plymouth Rock and established themselves in Massachusetts, and their ideas have dominated for two centuries the New England States. In the same year 1620, slaves were imported into U. S. and the Puritans and slaves landed in the same year and state have been disturbing elements and important factors in our American history. The slaves were used in cultivated in 1616 in Virginia, and in cotton culture introduced in 1621, one year after slavery. If the Pilgrim fathers had not landed here and introduced slavery into the South after it was found to be unprofitable in a colder clime, would not the current of history have glided into a different and smoother channel?

A Populist speaker in Cleveland county spoke of only a few dollars being coined as mint specimens this summer and their being stamped and sent to Alabama for campaign purposes. This statement was erroneous and intended to mislead his Populist hearers. He was talking at variance with the facts. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle in a recent letter to Hon. John T. Heard, of Missouri, shows that within eleven months 3,970,727 silver dollars have been coined from bullion. Nearly four millions of silver dollars coined says Secretary Carlisle. Perhaps he knows as well as the rural Populist of Buffalo thinks he knows about the silver coinage of 1894.

Perhaps Secretary Carlisle at Washington is wrong and our Populist friend John knows all about it, and can run the national finances satisfactorily—to himself.

The secular press has been frequently censured for giving details of crimes and accounts of horrible murders. It is said that vice is treated too lightly and that around crime is thrown a halo of romance by the daily and weekly press. This censure is too wholesale and only partly correct. The press should give more of the lights and better side of life, but we must remember that life has its shadows as well as sunshine its vices and sin and the press is a commentator, not a preacher. The secular press is a mirror to reflect the lights and shadows of humanity and Cowper has truly called it a map of busy life. If the press reflects, like a mirror, humanity in all its varied aspects, it must tell of crime and vice, virtue and true nobility. The mission of the press is to paint life as it is, not as it should be. Sometimes the secular press assumes the role of moralist and castigates the community. It is the duty of the clergy to preach of a nobler and higher life, to lead men to God, yet the press is not a moralist or a preacher, but a commentator on man as he is. The mirror of vice and depravity as reflected in the press is not a pleasant one, but the pulpit, the press and law must each stand its share of odium. Every human must bear some of its censure.

Our Populist leaders are crying "Hard times" and poverty and telling the people how poor they are, but "elect me and I will help to bring prosperity." They talk too much about poverty and riches, and lead the people to think that wealth is the only road to happiness, that money is the chief aim and end of man—the summum bonum! Is this true and honest for the office hunter? Is it not a delusion and a snare for the voter?

Elect him to a fat office! This helps HIM, not you, and he is powerless to put money in your pocket, or to bring wealth to the masses. He is not a Moses to lead the people, or an Atlas able to bear the world on his shoulders, but he is a small potato and few in a hill. He is talking nonsense and wishes to deceive. Listen not to his chaff.

No party, Democratic, Republican, or Populist, is able to put money in your pocket, or to banish poverty. Christ regard it as a curse, and he said "The poor ye have with you alway."

The world's greatest heroes have been born and died poor. Earth's benefactors came not from palaces, but the cottages of the lowly. All history in all ages and climes tell in trumpet tones the poor do the most good, while rich enervated by money die and are soon forgotten.

The Bible teaches us to aim higher than money and to live nobly and that doing good to others who need your help is better than riches. The man whose chief possessions are lands and a big bank account, is a fool on earth and a stranger in heaven. Money is a good thing in its place, but it will not buy character nor bring happiness to the palace of the rich. The lofty oak is often torn asunder by the storm or destroyed by the lightning, while the modest violet escapes unhurt; so the rich have sorrows and cares in their lofty palaces which visits not the humble cottager earning his daily bread by toil which brings sweet sleep and contentment.

The Sunday School Institute

of the western division of the King's Mountain association will meet with the Sunday School at Lattimore church on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 29 and 30 1894.

Itroductory sermon Saturday 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. R. N. Hawkins and Missionary sermon Sunday 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. G. P. Hamrick. Talk to the children by W. W. Washburn.

1 query:—What would be the best plan to encourage children to take an interest in the Sunday School? Speakers;—W. W. Washburn and L. L. Jenkins.

2—Should unconverted children be taught to give to Foreign missions? Speakers; Rev. G. P. Hamrick and F. P. Gold.

Is it the duty of all christians to attend Sunday School? Speakers; A. M. Lattimore and J. D. McSwain

Scriptures

Prov. 17—13 Speakers; Rev. B. M. Bridges and Gordon Washburn.

2—Ex. 20-3 Speakers; D. S. Lovelace and J. Y. Hamrick.

JOHN GREEN, Sect.

Would't Divide Time.

Stone Mountain, Ga., September 16.—The Rev. Robert F. Todd, the third partyite who is a candidate for congress against Colonel Livingston, spoke here yesterday. The democratic party was represented by Dr. Goss, of Decatur, and M. B. Curry, of Atlanta. They demanded a division of time of Brother Todd, but he refused pointedly. The democrats all left the place of speaking at once, and Brother Todd had for his audience sixty-two populists and boys and twenty-six negroes to listen to his harangue. His hearers came from different portions of this and Gwinnett counties. The third party is growing beautifully less every day.

CAMPAIGN OPENS.

CRAWFORD AND PEARSON AT RUTHERFORDTON

Address a Huge Crowd—Much Enthusiasm.

The Rutherford clans gathered at Rutherfordton Tuesday noon and the antiquated court house was packed with enthusiastic Democrats, noisy Republicans and Populists. The crowd was noisy, frequently interrupting both speakers with wit and repartee, but there was no disturbance, or anger shown on either side. Everything terminated in peace and each side said theirs won a victory.

A Populist by my side cheered loudly and often the rich Pearson, of Richmond Hill, but when Crawford gave Pearson some blows as ponderous as Thor's hammer and exposed the tricks of Fusion, this Populist winced under the logic and sarcasm of Crawford and remarked to the Aurora representative man. "Durn him! he is smart and sharp!"

The Aurora representative was disappointed in Pearson's speech, his diction, arguments and style, for he expected to hear eloquence and logic from the rich, cultured and polished Pearson, who has belonged to all parties and been true to none. Pearson is a calm, quiet speaker, attacking Crawford's record and asking innumerable questions, but Pearson is not the equal of the mountain man from Haywood, who once plowed a bull. Pearson is calm, deliberate and wanting in oratory, yet his diction is not superior to Crawford's. Crawford is vehement, impressive and always holds the crowd, he is good at repartee, as he evinced to the crowd when interrupted several times.

A PERSONAL DEBATE

on trivial matters consumed most of the two hours and a half of the speakers, yet the crowd yelled frequently and packed the court house to overflowing. Not one half hour did either discuss broad national issues, but little personal matters, such as signing the sub-treasury demands of the Alliance and Crawford's denial of his own signature usurped Pearson's speech; how the political turn coat Pearson got the Republican and Populist endorsement and Pearson's inconsistencies and acrobatic performances were paraded and ridiculed by his sharp antagonist Crawford.

I repeat the Aurora was disappointed in both speeches and expected a full political discussion of live issues by two intellectual giants, but it was a petty squabble for a seat in Congress. Pearson was bidding for the Populist support and Crawford was busy in defending his own and his party's record. Pardon this digression and delay while we introduce the orators from the Land of the Sky, where the land was hung up to dry directly after the Flood.

W. T. CRAWFORD'S SPEECH.

The Aurora cannot give all of Crawford's speech; that would be tion, containing the salient points, but not the entire speech—that would be too much for the Aurora and its readers. Pearson closed his one and a fourth hour's speech then Hon. W.T.Crawford at 1:15 p.m. began. The weather was hot, and perspiration rolled down C's cheek's as he spoke vehemently.

Fellow citizens of Rutherford: I am truly glad to be here today. Am truly glad of the auspicious circumstances that surround us today. I am always glad to address you. I now wish to thank the citizens of Rutherford for your kind endorsement of me. I return many thanks for this kindness. I thank you for the nomination while I was at Washington in Congress attending to your business. You nominated me unsolicited; I asked no man and wrote to none for a renomination this year.

I am here today not by my appointment, but by the appointment of W. S. Pearson and Mr. Barnes of Raleigh, who summoned me here to answer the charges of Barnes and Pearson. This is not my appointment, but I am here ready to answer the charges, heralded in the newspapers. It has been published that the Alliance Secretary, Barnes would come here from Raleigh to help Pearson today.

But before we go further, let us call for Mr. Barnes. Mr. Sheriff, please call for Barnes at the door. Barnes is called into court, but no answer! Where, oh where is Barnes that was to demolish me? Barnes is absent; enter a nol. pros. Let him be fined $20 and let Mr. Pearson pay it for him. (Immense cheering and laughter for several minutes.)

Then the speaker turned to his opponent's early candidacy in March before the snows had melted from the mountain peaks and told how Pearson had foisted himself upon the people as a candidate with Pearson's peculiar platforms. I am sorry to stand here against Mr. Pearson my former colleague, so young, so innocent, and pulled so fresh and early from the vine of Republicanism! (Laughter) You have belonged to every party and now you are "Independent," and don't know to what party you do belong. You voted for Cleveland two years ago, but now you have deserted the Democratic party, yet Cleveland has two years more to fulfill his promises. You voted for Cleveland, the champion of Tariff Reform, now you say you are for Republican protection. My Lord, what a soldier you have made!! You have changed so often your party that nobody trusts you, or would believe your promises for six months even if you would swear to them.

I am going to get after you, Mr. Pearson about that secret caucus in Asheville and how you sought the nomination so early. The Republican leaders met in March in this conference and it was then and there said a Republican could not be elected to Congress from this district. They had tried and failed and help was necessary. Pritchard was discussed, but he refused to run, Ewart's candidacy was proposed, but Ewart said, "I can't accept. I have business that prevents." I can prove all I state. Mr. Person was "thar." Furgerson, the Republican whom you ruined once, says "they could not run a Republican and would not have a Populist, so they took an old broken-down Democrat."

You Republicans, had to take him, you couldn't do anything else. They had him at the court-house (yet Pearson talks about court house rings) hatched out, tied and ready about 12 o'clock at night—was not that the hour that the Saviour was betrayed? The Republicans passed Mr. Pearson and he was nominated. They appointed a conference with the Populists to try to get help and barter away the principles of the Republican party. Were you thar, Pearson? (He answers, "yes,") The secretary of the Republican executive committee called a convention. James H. Moody was chairman of the Republican committee. (Here Pearson interrupts and denies this). Don't you know Moody was chairman, you were thar and ought to know better. (This Pearson again challenged).

Then Crawford called out a Republican leader, Patterson of Buncombe and said.

Mr. Patterson wasn't James H. Moody then chairman?

Patterson answers—"Yes, sir, he was!" (Democrats cheer and cry Hurrah for Crawford, Crawford!)

You have been making charges against me and been attacking my record, I am here to answer for my record. You were talking through that hat of yours when you were talking about me.

He talks about rang doodle airs and whang doodle airs, but doesn't want me to show up his record. You are the only platform-maker in this country. If I had devoted as much time as you have done, I could have had a dozen platforms. And are you going to Congress so that you can change the county government—one of your planks? Pearson is here now with me, but how long will her be here with me? Not after November 6th for I will be re-elected and he will stay at Richmond Hill to watch his fine cattle. (Here the Register, a Republican paper at Asheville, was mentioned and Pearson's Independent platform was ridiculed.)

THE REPUBLICANS

have abandoned their platform. The Republican have had some good and true men in their party and have made in the past a noble record But now they have gone back on the illustrious Lincoln; gone back on President Garfield; gone back on Jim Blaine; gone back on Reed, and taken up a broken-down politician, a renegade Democrat, like Pearson. They have gone back on their record and have taken up Pearson, a vote-catcher from Richmond Hill. How are the mighty fallen! Vote for Principles! Men live and die every day. Men pass away, but Principles are eternal. Republicans ought to vote for Principles. Your past record shows what you will be in the future.

You claim to be an Independent. Then you are not a Republican and cannot go into a Republican caucus. You are not a Populist and cannot enter the Populist camp. With your 5 plank platform you will have to go by yourself into a little corner.

Legislation comes through great committees, which direct and shape the laws and acts of Congress. Here grave matters are discussed and weighed by party leaders, and the committees shape legislation, but Pearson would be left out, as he belongs to no party and has nothing to stand on, but his little platform.

He talks about hard times and Democratic legislation and what he favors. He says there is relief in the election of Richmond Pearson and all relief must come through Richmond Pearson. Did you know (pointing with a sneer to Pearson) that there were other men in Washington beside you and me? (Laughter)

He has been an Independent, Republican, Democrat then Republican, now a nondescript, a hybrid Independent. He has voted with every man in this house unless he is a young man casting his first vote. He has belonged to all parties and now he proclaims, "I am an Independent and my politics is in my hat when my hat is upon my head." Your past record shows what you will be. In Haywood where your speaking was posted by the Republican leaders as "the Hon. Richmond Pearson, Republican candidate for Congress will address you" (reading from the Haywood circular). In Buncombe it suits him to be an Independent. Over this side of the Blue Ridge he masquerades as a Populist; in Rutherford where Mr. C. L. Harris is, he wants you, Populists and can't get along without you. It is a ground hog case and he courts the Populists. Where is Mr. Alphonso Wallace, and doesn't he live in Rutherford? (A voice—"There he is; a red headed man") He writes Mr. Wallace a letter, beginning Brethren of Rutherford Alliance—(reads a short extract about Grover Cleveland striking down the silver dollar "I can't stand this") Did you ever hear the like? He voted for Cleveland (Pearson—Im mighty sorry of it)

Here Mr. Crawford discussed

NATIONAL ISSUES,

the silver question including bullion, coinage and seignorage and the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law. You say "Cleveland struck down silver"! Cleveland tried to put up silver that was already struck down. The Republicans first demonetized silver and other nations adopted the gold standard and in the commercial marts silver was rejected. Yet you say that the Democrats struck down one-half of the people's money. I am in favor of silver and voted for gold and silver to be our currency. I voted against the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law.

Here Mr. Pearson's letter to the Brother, A. Wallace was again discussed, in which Pearson says he is in favor of Protective tariff and an income tax (what a straddle), then the Tariff was discussed at some length by Mr. Crawford.

Shook says the Populists have a mission to perform—to help put back the Republicans in power and then the Populists will go out forever! But Butler of the Farmer's Alliance says, "It takes both old parties (the Democratic and Republican) to make hard times!

Now we have Fusion and the Republicans and Populists propose to fuse or cooperate. Two great black snakes are swallowing one another in this campaign You can imagine the scene: the swallowing business will continue until there is nothing left but two tails. (Laughter)

I would like to discuss the great question of the day, but my time is too short to discuss at length the tariff. The sugar trust and the $12 millions bounty paid at the rate of 2 cents per pound. This sum paid as a bounty to sugar planters and refiners, is enough to run the state government of N. C. many, many years. The sugar trust made $80 millions in 5 years past, but the Democrats reduced the tariff from ½ to ⅛ per pound tax and the Republicans helped the sugar trust.

The tariff is settled and times will improve, things will be more prosperous.

THE ALLIANCE DEMANDS

were next spoken of and Mr. Crawford made his explanation about the 5 or 6 cards that he signed with Postmaster J. P. Kerr as witness. He signed five demands, says the affidavit of Tomlinson, the publisher of an Alliance organ at Asheville.

These demands were adopted by the Democratic state convention at Raleigh that year and constituted the Democratic platform. I signed and I do not deny my signature. I signed them in good faith and the Democratic party of N. C. adopted them.

The Sub-Treasury, I said two years ago was a fraud and I say so again; it is a fraud! Barnes with a flourish of trumpets was heralded to be here, but Barnes is not here to prove that I lied in the campaign but you have lived a hundred of them in that time. You would plead the statute of limitations to everything. You have been a traitor to every party. You have ridden that old cow, the tariff to death.

The pay for mileage at the second session of Congress has been criticised by Mr. Pearson and he called it a steal. I voted against this bill, yet it became a law over my vote, an act passed by Congress and the money then belonged to me for my mileage. The Democrats, Republicans and Populists including Jerry Simpson took what the law allowed them. You intimate that there was something wrong or dishonest in it. You would have taken twice that much, and no man can truthfully say it was a steal. It was a law legally passed by Congress. Your man Reed wanted to vote at once, he wanted the money!

Didn't you say to a friend that if you (P) could keep the Alliance cards before the public and this mileage bill, you would (defeat me and go to Congress? Pearson—I may have said it.) Oh yes!! Reid wanted to shut off debate on this mileage pay and prevented a vote being recorded—Here Pearson denied this, but after a few minutes Crawford proved his statement from Congressional Record page 441. This gave Crawford an advantage and he said they, and can always prove them, here's the record of the debate in Congress, which was read aloud.

THE COLORED THIEF.

It is charged that I appointed a negro thief to an office at Washington, after I had been a witness against him in court. It is true I appointed a colored man upon the recommendation of a friend, but I did not then know he was a convicted thief. When I heard it I had him discharged from service. I did appear as a witness to an endorsement of my signature on a check, but I was not a witness about his theft, of the theft I knew nothing and did not even remember his name. He was discharged, but before I had him appointed Ewart gave him a place immediately after the theft.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Pearson wants to relieve the people of this damnable county government. Yes, he wants it now repealed, but when in the legislature he voted to lay that bill on the table. In the legislature a bill was introduced. Here, Pearson objected as misleading but Crawford said the record proves it and he afterwards introduced another county bill requiring magistrates to give bond. If he wanted to change county government why did he vote against it!" He is an infant and needs a political guardian. You can't tell where he is. The lion and lamb now lie down together. Pearson, Lusk and Pritchard, Buck Kitchen and Butler and Barnes now lie down together. What a mongrel crowd!

The above is a resume of Crawford's speech. The speech of Pearson and Crawford would fill the whole sheet, so Pearson's aggressive speech will appear in part next week. Pearson had his own stenographer to take down his speech. Regret that I cannot give both at once. Will give Pearson's next week—about same space.

At Henrietta.

MR. EDITOR:—Arise and go to Henrietta, and see for yourself. The half has not been told to you, of the scenery, the enterprise, the intelligence, the high moral atmosphere, the elegant church buildings, the wise application of capital and the marvelous growth of that New Bedford of North Carolina. I was delightfully surprised.

Two days in the splendid and clever home of R. P. Scruggs, the popular and efficient mill man, gave me opportunity to learn and to love the city of spindles. To Rev. H. T. Hoover, John Lumley, Ben Ivy, Prof. Bridges and other Henriettians I am indebted for many favors and kindnesses. The citizens of that thriving town are contented, and seem to be satisfied with democracy, with the world as God made it and with the leading of Providence. They are content because they are busy—all at work and always at it. There are no roaming murmuring politicians who know more than the rulers and parliaments of the world in that highland of industry and delight. They feed well and work well—and do not exempt preachers and editors. Arise, sir, and go to Henrietta.

S. M. DAVIS.

From Over the Blue Ridge.

RUTHERFORD BUREAU.

In my recent travels in Western North Carolina, I have been more interested in the shaken-up condition of politics than in the sublime scenery of the mountains. This is a grand era in the history of our great country, not only in the readjustments of its capital and its industries, but also in its political parties. A terrible convulsion in the shape of the great civil war, was the cause of our present condition. Reaction after reaction follows that great cataclysm, as the years roll on; and when affairs will settle down so that confidence and stability will regain their hold in the minds of the people, no one can tell.

I was on the Atlantic ocean, once on a time, when for four days the broken up sea resembled, very much, the social and political condition of our country. I embarked on a steamer at Wilmington, N. C. on Sunday, August 26th, 1883, the day on which an earthquake shook Japan, and sank an island with 100,000 people. The steamer was four days making the trip to New York. During these four days, the ocean quivered, its surface being chopped up into irregular waves, which kept the vessel trembling without definite progress towards our port of destination. Little fishes leaped from wave to wave, as if frightened. Sea gulls swarmed around our ship as if seeking relief; and stormy petrels rocked on the foaming wavelets. The old captain said he had never seen the ocean in such a broken-up condition before. This was the result of a great earthquake on the opposite side of the globe, concerning which we knew nothing until after we landed in New York, where we read about it in the papers.

Social earthquakes have broken up the political sea on which the ship of state now rolls and tumbles, making slow progress towards the glorious haven of civil liberty, for which our ship set sail. The physical earthquake cannot be compared to the social and political up-heavals that cause nations to tremble. The real earthquake strikes spots here and there; while social convulsions are world-wide.

As frighted fish, men are leaping from wave to wave. As sea-gulls and stormy petrels, they are feasting on the waste of wrecks.

I am not able to say what party will succeed in elections in the immediate and remote future. All seem shaken-up. When will the setting-down take place? G.

Cherryville Chat.

Correspondence Shelby Aurora.]

Rev. W. P. McCorkle is conducting a protracted meeting in the Dethodist Church this week. He holds services at night.

The Lutherans celebrated their regular communion service at St. Mark's Church last Saturday and Sunday. Two sermons were preached on Saturday and two on Sunday. Two children were baptised and 17 persons confirmed and transferred members to Rev. George's pastorate during his 2 months' service—the baptised members not included.

The next annual meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Tennessee Synod meets on Saturday of next week, near Pomaria, S. C. Our Pastor will be present and will visit his parents who live near there.

Mr. William Plonk will go as delegate from the pastoral charge. Mr. Plonk is a good man and will represent the churches well.

Mrs. J. H. Sigmon and Marshal Costner are on the sick list. Both have been real sick. They are improving some.

Miss Pearl Mauney left for Hagerstown, Md, Monday p. m. She will attend Kee Mar College, one of the oldest, best, and most thoroughly equipped Lutheran colleges, in this country. Her father accompanied her. Miss Mauney is bright and studious and will certainly make rapid progress.

The Academy is doing well. Several boarding pupils are in attendance now and more are expected soon. Over 40 pupils are in regular attendance.

Mr. Starrette, the Editor of The Lincoln Courier, delivered his lecture on "Things In General," in the Academy last Friday night. The lecture was spiced with wit good common sense, poetry and rhetoric. This lecture was free. Our people enjoyed the lecture and hope to hear our friend again.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, Asked to Resign.

Carson, Nev., Sept. 17.—Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, has been requested by the Republican State central committee to resign his seat in the United States Senate, to which he was elected by the Republicans This request is made in a long letter which was drafted by Chairman Trennor Coffin and approved by the State central committee at a meeting held in this city. The letter as follows:

"We desire to remind you that you were elected to the United States Senate as a Republican, by the Republican party. In the strictest sense the office is a political one and the Republican party is entitled to representation for the full term of six years from the 4th of March, 1891. As you now announce that you cannot act with the party that elected you, every consideration of propriety and delicacy requires you to resign. In the same name of the Republican party of Nevada, we respectfully ask you to do so."

Facts About Silver.

The amount of silver dollars coined before 1873 in the United States was $8,031,000. The amount of gold during the same period was $795,091,000. The amount of silver dollars coined since 1873 is 419,000,000, while $152,000,000 of silver at coinage value has been used on the basis of the Sherman treasury notes. We now have $419,000,000 of silver which is full legal tender.

The First Thing in the Morning.

My practice since I was thirty years of age, has been to read in the Bible the first thing I do in the morning.—John Quincy.

Subscribe for the Aurora.

Items from Billville.

Autumn is here with all her gold but the old sun is still giving us free silver.

We trust that the English committee will visit Billville, but we can't promise to lynch any of them, as all the rope is out.

We are running for sheriff on one leg, and for coroner on the other, and incidentally we are winking one eye at congress.

Most of the autumn poets are splitting rails for a living. It is earnestly hoped that the wire fence competition will not ren 'em out of business.

There was a lynching in Ohio not long ago. This shows that the war is over and the states are working together harmoniously.

We are opposed to woman suffrage, but our family is not, (God bless our home.)

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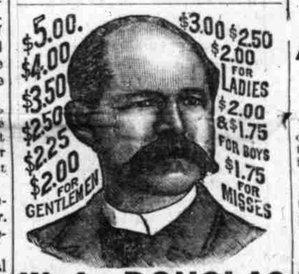

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