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GEN. JONES DECLINES

THE CORRESPONDENCE IN THE ASHEVILLE AFFAIR.

The Challenge-The Treaty-The Challenge Renewed and Declined -- Gen. Jones Declines the Code Duello.

The following is the correspondence between Mr. Richmond Pearson and Gen. Johnstone Jones, which will explain itself: ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 26, 1886.

Gen. Johnstone Jones: Dear Sir-In your letter addressed bear Sir—In your letter addressed to the people of Buncombe county. published in the Asheville papers yesterday, you make so direct a charge against my courage, that I feel satisfied you will not deny me an opportunity of vindicating it. I therefore ask that you will, at your convenience, name a friend with whom my friend can confer. Your obedient servant,

RICHMOND PEARSON. Hon. H. A. Gudger was called in by Gen. Johnstone Jones to act as is friend in this matter. Mr. Gudger sought an interview with Capt. Hamilton, in which the immediate matter of difference and causes for complaint between both gentlemen were discussed, and in consequence thereof Mr. Pearson withdrew the

above letter under circumstances

fully explained below ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 27, 1886.

Capt. J. R. Hamilton—Asheville:

Dear Sir—As a friend of Gen. Johnstone Jones, appointed by him to confer with the triend of Mr. Richmond l'earson in the matter of dispute existing between these gentle-men, I submit the following proposition, in my opinion, a just solution to both the gentlemen.

1. Mr. Pearson is to withdraw the following language contained in his open letter to the outside townships, viz: "I can only say with poignant regret, that the criticism, though impudent, is just; but chastened by cruel experience, I venture to assure him that he will never hereafter have occasion to find fault with the liberal liscount that I shall make on any of his promises to perform or promises to pay," which is considered to be a reflection upon the character and standing of Gen. Johnstone Jones, and the cause and provocation of the language in Mr. Jones' letter com-

plained of by Mr. Pearson. 2. Mr. Jones to withdraw the following language contained in his let-ter, viz: "He seems very careful of his reputation for consistency. If he had been equally careful of his repu-tation for courage (if he has any such reputation) he would not have vielded it without a struggle to an assailant in a street in Raleigh and become "supine" the rest of the ses sion," which language is complained of by Mr. Pearson, to be a reflection upon his personal courage.

Very respectfully,

H. A. GUDGER.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 28, 1886. Hon. Hezekiah Gudger: Dear Sir—I have submitted to Mr.

Pearson your letter of this date. He is willing to permit the publication of his expressions of regret al-ready made to a friend for referring to Gen. Jones' personal indebtedness to him.

Further than this he finds it iml am, dear sir, yours truly.
J. R. HAMILTON.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 28, 1886. Lewis Williams, Esq., Asheville, N.C: Dear Sir: - In reply to the note of Capt, Hamilton, Mr. Pearson's friend, of this date, I beg leave to say that I regard it as a substantial acceptance of the terms offered yesterday. Those terms, as I understand them. embodies the ideas of mutual regrets for the publication by the parties re-spectively of certain personal allu-sions set forth in the terms offered as

Mr. Pearson's letter to a mutual friend expressed regret at the personal allusions to which Gen. Jones excepted. Mr. P. being now willing that his said letter be published, I interpret his willingness to have it published as an expression of regret now. I cannot doubt that Gen. Jones' reference to the McAden difficulty ought to be withdrawn. In view therefore of the foregoing, masmuch as Gen. Jones assures me that the reference by him to the difficulty mentioned was prompted by Mr. Pearson's allusions which he now regrets, I cheerfully withdraw for Gen.
Jones the retaliatory reference to
which Mr Pearson excepts, and I express for Gen. Jones a regret that it was made.

Very respectfully, H. A. GUDGER. [Signed]

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 28, 1885. Hon. H. A. Gudger: -

Sir:—In answer to your proposition in behalf of Gen. Jones I have the honor to inform you that Mr. Pearand Bonners

son is unwilling to accept subjective constructions from third persons as to intentions of principal parties concerned; he considers such a course unsatisfactory and confusing. He accept nothing short of an explicit and unconditional retraction from Gen. Johnstone Jones himself of all reflections upon his, Mr. Pearson's

Your obedient servant, [Signed] LEWIS J. WILLIAMS,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 28.

Lewis Williams, Esq.:—
Dear Sir:—In reply to your note of this date I beg to say that Gen. Jones feels that he has done everything which is right, fair and proper in the premises to secure an amicable adjustment of the matter between Mr. P. and himself, and that he cannot

vield to the demand, now for the first time contained in your last note. Your obedient servant,

H. A. GUDGER. Whereupon the following was again sent to Gen. Jones by Mr. Pearson:

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Your obedient servant, RICHMOND PEARSON.

ASHEVILLE, April 28, 1886. Richmond Pearson, Esq:—
Sir:—On the morning of the 26th instant I received by the hands of Capt. J. R. Hamilton your communication requesting me to give you "an opportunity to vindicate your

I understood this to be a challenge to fight a duel. I therefore called in the Hon. H. A. Gudger to be my friend and adviser. He felt that there might be a settlement of the matter of difference between us upon terms alike honorable to both parties, and with that end in view he sought an interview with Capt, Hamilton. He learned in the course of that interview that the matter of my address to the people of Buncombe county to which you took exception was the reference to your difficulty with Mr. McAden in the city of Ral eigh, Mr. Gudger informed Capt. Hamilton that the reference excepted to had been called forth by an allu-sion on page 10 of your card, to the outside townships reflecting on my personal honor. It was therefore agreed between Messrs. Hamilton and Gudger that the challenge should be withdrawn and that Mr. Gudger should formulate and afterwards submit to Capt. Hamilton terms of settlement between us, based on the idea of a mutual withdrawal of the objectionable matter referred to. The challenge was accordingly with drawn by Capt. Hamilton after consultation with you, and Mr. Gudger prepared and delivered to Capt. Hamilton his letter of the 27th instant in which it was stated that we should each withdraw the matter herein before mentioned. Capt. Hamilton asked time for consideration which was at his request last evening extended to 9 o'clock this morning. At

the hour last named Capt. Hamilton delivered to Mr. Gudger a letter substantially to the effect that Mr. Pear son "is willing to permit the publication of his expression of regret als ready made to a friend for referring to Gen'l. Jones' personal indebtedness to him, but further than this he finds it impossible to go." You had on the 3rd instant written to Maj. J. G. Martin a 'personal' note in which you did express your regret for your reference to my in debtedness to you. This letter I was not allowed to use in my address to the people and so far as the people would see you had felt no regret that you had reflected on me in respect to the matter mentioned. So when

prepared my address I felt that l might go outside the matter of controversy between us, following the precedent you had established and commented on the matter to which you take exception as I believe the facts warranted. But a careful consideration of Capt. Hamilton's letter expressing your willingness to permit the publication of your letter to Maj. Martin led Mr. Gudger to advise me that you had substantially withdrawn the objectionable reference to myself and that it became my duty, in accordance with the terms of set tlement offered, to withdraw the allusion I had made to the McAden difficulty. Acting under Mr. Gudger's advice, and being desirous of doing all that an honorable man could do to settle the differences between us. I instructed Mr. Gudger to accept the construction he placed upon Capt. Hamilton's letter and withdraw the language in my address that was complained of by you. In Mr. Gud-ger's letter to Mr. Williams (Capt.

Hamilton's successor) of this date he not only withdrew all that had been objected to by you but expressed regret for me, that I had made the obnoxious allusions. This was going as far as an honorable man would go or as an honorable man would expect I was therefore somewhat surpris

ed when Mr. Gudger showed me Mr. Williams's, letter of this date in which you not only refused to stand by the terms of settlement which l thought had been substantially carried out, but notify Mr. Gudger that you will "accept nothing short of an explicit and unconditional retraction from me of all reflection on your

Mr. Gudger refusing to accede to your new demand brought back your original challenge. Why I I forbear to mention a number of reasons which occur to me. Perhaps you hope to humiliate me In this you shall be disappointed. I am prouder to decline your challenge than you can ever be that you challenged me under the circumstances. I have a family to support; were you to kill me they would be utterly destitute. Your family are rich, and were I to kill you they have ample means on which to live. This inequality between us you were fully aware of when you penned your challenge. But I take no shelter here. I put my declination on the broad grounds that I am opposed to duelling. I do not recognize the "so called code" as a legitimate way in which to settle difficulties between gentlemen. My obligations to the laws of my State and to society, besides the obligations I have personally assumed as a mem-ber of a church and as an officer of the State of North Carolina, sworn to support its laws, precludes me from | ton, and after making a thorough exsuggested in your letter, and in transferring to the arena of personal violence questions which can by no pos-

lence questions which can by no possibility find settlement here.

Duelling is wrong in itself, a violation of the commandment "Thou shalt do no murder." It is a violation of the Constitution and laws of North Carolina. In my case to indulge in such a practice would be a violation of the cett I have taken to bear alless. of the oath I have taken to bear allegiance to the constitution and laws of our State. Being still a member of the General Assembly I recognize the obligation resting upon me as

Aside from these views I cannot recognize the method as a solution or a cure of the grievance of which you plain. Were you to kill me or I to kill you there would be no vindi-

cation of courage, nor would it sat-isfy your friends or mine or the public generally that the cause of com-

plaint was just or unjust.

I regard the killing in a duel as deliberate murder, so pronounced by the highest authority, human and divine; and to fight a duel, though death might not result, both the sin and the violation of the law have been committed. Whatever may be the estimation in which the practice of duelling is held by "The code du-ello," it is made an infamous crime by the Code of North Carolina

The custom has become obsolete and I think now generally regarded as both ridiculous and farcical as well as unlawful, and did I now grant your request I should feel myself to be a moral coward worthy the severe condemnation of the law and the contempt and derision of the good

and law-abiding citizens.

Occupying the position I do as a representative of the people I cannot afford to commit a crime so plainly forbidden by both the organic and statute laws, nor set such an example of lawlessness.

You did me a gross wrong and in-justice by your derogatory personal reference to myself in your pamphlet to which I replied, wherein you went outside of the subject matter of discussion, a wrong which you privately admitted in your letter to Maj. Martin. In my reply I treated you and the subject matter under consideration as I thought you deserved in view of your attack upon me.

the language complained of it can and should be established by a differ-ent method from the criminal made which you propose, an opportunity for which you have refused. I must therefore for the reason as

If I have done you any wrong in

signed, decline to fight a duel; but you must not understand that I will nesitate to defend myself at all times and under all circumstances. Respectfully, JOHNSTONE JONES.

Improved Prospect of the Tariff Bill-Important Conference of Leaders -- Senator Vance Makes a Speech.

WOOL OFF.

Washington, April 30.-It will be remembered that a few days ago it was intimated in these letters that it was possible that an important action would be taken by the friends of revenue reform by which the present bill would be considerably changed in one or two particulars. Well, on Wednesday night a conference of some of the foremost of these friends was held. Those present were the Speaker, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Breckenridge, and Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania. It iwas the sense of this representative group that wool ought to be taken off of the free list. This will accordingly be done, and Ohio, California and other States will be reconciled to the bill. The authority for this statement is so good that I do not for a moment

question it. It would have been wiser to have left wool off in the first instance, but it is better to do so now than have Mr. Randall and the Republicans defeat the measure. This action increases the prospects of the bill. Some of the Kentucky members, it is said, do not like the proposition, and there are probably others. Nevertheless, more votes will be gained than lost. It is not known who originsted the conference, but it is likely the work of Mr. Carlisle, who is at once the broadest and most suggestive intellect in the House.

On the surface everything is quiet as an inland lake in summer. But down below are the elements of storm and upheaval. We have had very little politics. The session is approaching its last quarter, and the fall campaign is not smany months away. ... You perceive that this stillness is preternatural and must in the nature of things come to an end be fore very long. I expect that there will be some lively scenes during the mild month which begins tomorrow. Senator Vance brought up the bill

heretore spoken of in this correspondence and commonly iknown as the body snatchers' bill this morning and moved its [passage, the President's veto notwithstanding. In his re marks the Senator said that the President had opposed the measure chiefly on its alleged technical deficiencies. He himself defended the bill both on humanitarian and scientific grounds. He contended that sufficient safeguards had been provided and that there was nothing having the slightest tendency to revolt the feelings to be found in the measure. THe denied that in its workings it would offend against the humanity of our people. Mr. Ingalls came to Senator Vance's assistance. On the other side, sustaining the President. spake Senatars Saulsbury. Hoar and Hawley. Two-thirds not voting for the bill it was lost. This action shows that the measure was a bad one and ought not to have pre-

Morganton Star: Last week a committee from Tennessee, sent out to visit the different asylums in the South with a view of bnilding an asylum at Bolliver, Tenn., inspected the Western N. C. Asylum at Morgannation they were well pleased, and like the Queen of Sheba, aur29d3t&w1m she visited King Solomon and saw the grandeur of his kingdom and the grandeur of his kingdom and heard the wise sayings that fell from his lips—the half had not been told them. They were free to acknowledge that the Western N. C., Asylum surpassed any institution of the kind that they had visited in the South. We learn that they also intimated to Mr. Jas. Walker, the master builder, that he could get a job in Tennessee as soon as his services could be dispensed with at this asylum.

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