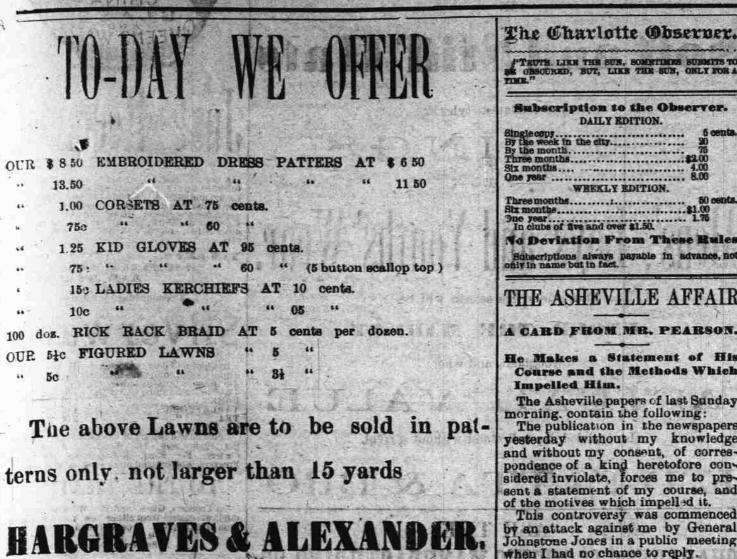
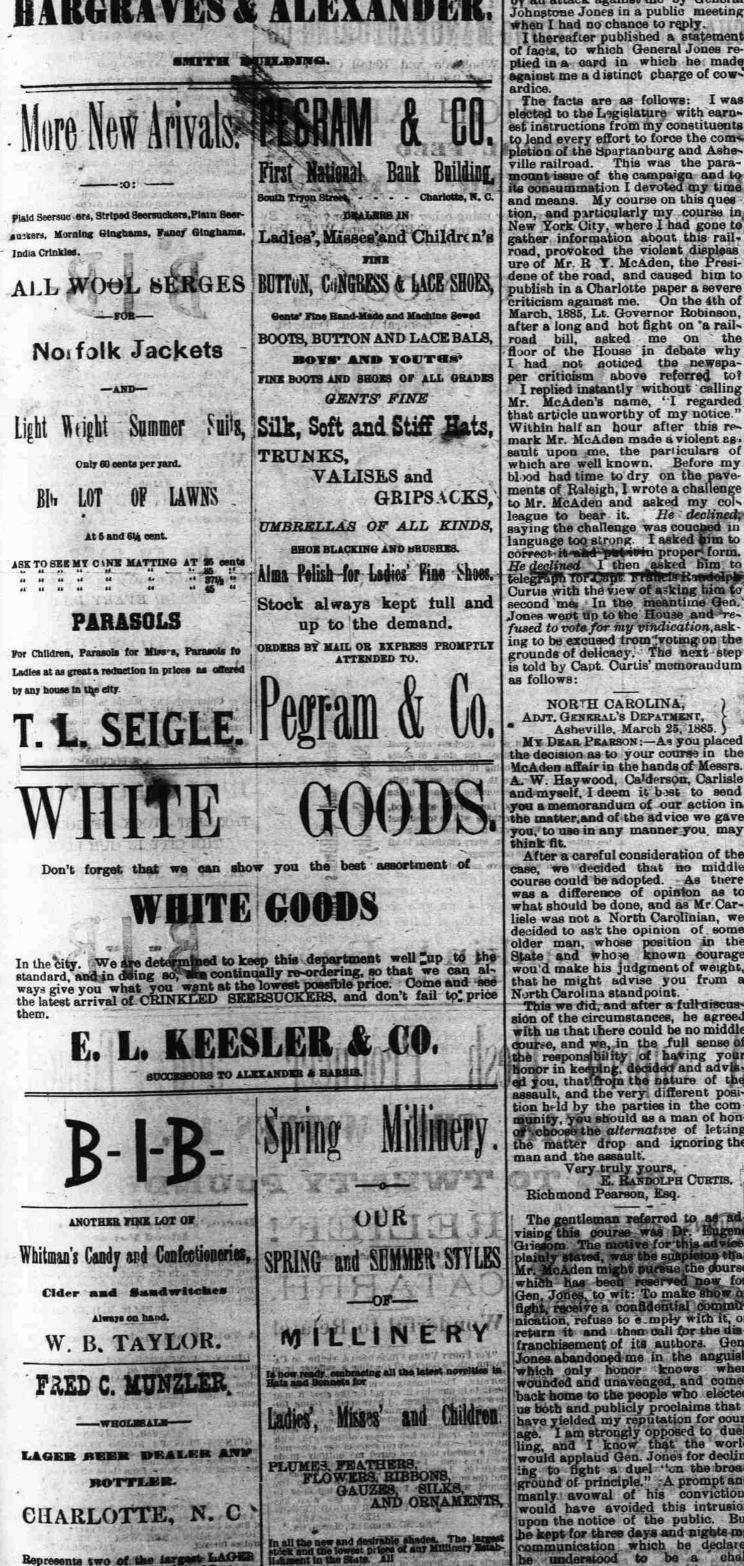


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and thus Gen. Jones stands in the st-titude of a common informer and strikes at the political rights both of his antagonist and friend. This master stroke completes the story of jealovsy, ingratitude and revenge. Gen. Johnstone Jones is a man whose ancestors have been gentlemen and gentlewomen; his name has been distinguished in this State and has heretofore been free from any stain of cowardice or falsehood; he has been my social equal and my political colleague and is now the commanding

charge undisputed and be respected. That which men call honor will sacri-

General of the brave men who consti-tute the State Guard of North Caroina. As such his utterances are en-Va Deviation From These Rules titled to attention. He makes a deliberate and public charge of coward-ice, and whatever pious people or progressive moralists may say the day has not yet come in North Carolina when a man can live under such

# A CARD FROM MR. PEARSON.

fice everything else to save itself. The extent of the sacrifice is the test and He Makes a Statement of His Course and the Methods Which

extent of the sacrifice is the test and measure of courage. I do not wish to obtrude upon the public the acts and motives of my life, but this much I must say, that I have lived in this world five times seven years. In the first two seven I had my childish and boyish fights. At fourteen I lost my only brother whose fiery temper brought grief to my father and brought my mother to an untimely grave. Since that I have tried to avoid broils, and have lived without reproach but without The Asheville papers of last Sunday morning. contain the following: The publication in the newspapers yesterday without my knowledge yesterday without my knowledge and without my consent, of corres-pondence of a kind heretofore con-sidered inviolate, forces me to pre-sent a statement of my course, and of the motives which impelled it. This controversy was commenced by an attack against me by General Toheasterne Longs in a public meeting lived without reproach but without fear. There has been exactly six Rishmond Pearsons in this State, who enames has been descended from father to son. The last is now an Johnstone Jones in a public meeting

when I had no chance to reply. I thereafter published a statement of facts, to which General Jones re-plied in a card in which he made infant in his mother's arms, and I feel that I should have wronged him and those who have lived before me gainst me a distinct charge of cowardice. f I had suffered that name to be sulfied by an unrefuted charge of cow-

ardice. The facts are as follows: I was elected to the Legislature with earn-est instructions from my constituents to lend every effort to force the com-pletion of the Spartanburg and Ashe-ville railroad. This was the para-mount issue of the campaign and to its consummation I devoted my time and means. My course on this quest and means. My course on this ques-tion, and particularly my course in New York City, where I had gone to gather information about this rail-road, provoked the violent displeas ure of Mr. R Y. McAden, the Presi-dence of the road, and caused him to

SIR:-When I handed you Mr. Pearson's note of the \$5th ult., you seid to me "that you only desired in this matter to do that which a man of honor should do." To this, which dene of the road, and caused him to publish in a Charlotte paper a severe criticism against me. On the 4th of March, 1885, Lt. Governor Robinson, after a long and hot fight on 'a railwas not unanticipated by me, I re-plied that it was only because I be-lieved you to be a man of honor that. I permitted and bore to you a com munication at once so delicate and road bill, asked me on the floor of the House in debate why confidential I had not noticed the newspa-per criticism above referred to? You have not justified the trust

ASHEVILLE, N. C.; May 1, 1886.

court, where it has never been before

anger, and publish them with exces-

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Your Obd't Servant, J. R Hamilton.

Asheville, N. C.

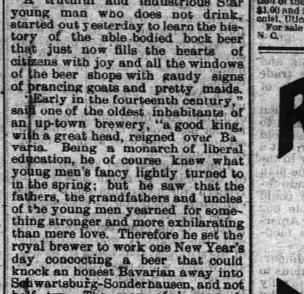
Gen. Johnstone Jones:

placed in you, not because you deem-ed your duty to your God to decline Mr. Pearson's request set forth in the I replied instantly without 'calling Mr. McAden's name, 'I regarded

## BOCK BEER AND ITS OBIGIN How It Made Merry an Early

King, as It Has Thousands Since. New York Star

A truthful and industrious Star



royal brewer to work one New Year's day concocting a beer that could knock an honest Bavarian away into Schwartsburg-Sonderhausen, and not half try. The man of hops took kindly to the task, and, when Easter Monday came, he had ready a score of hogsheads of dark, sweet beer. The royal major-domo filled a beau-tiful silver growler that held about a quart, and presented it to His Majes-ty to sample. The monarch drained the flagon, set it down, frowned, and said the beer was too sweet and had no fire in it. no fire in it.

Before the royal ax swingers could punish the brewer by trimming off his head, the new beer began to get in its fine work, and have fun with the king. He whooped three new and startling whoops, performed a beautiful song and dance on the throne, an i wound up by clasping the brewer to his heart and calling ardice, preferred by a man who was my social equal, my colleague, and my betrayer. RICHMOND PEARSON. the brewer to his heart and calling him brother. While the king was winding wet towels around his head next morning some one asked him what the beer should be called. "Bimihalidom!" he exclaimed, "We will call it bock beer, for marry, come up, my head feels as if it had cross-countered a Harlem he goat."

cross-countered a Hariem he goat." "Ever since those good old days bock beer has been broached every Easter Monday. Any man who trav-elled around this town yesterday with his weather eye open could not fail to notice the invitations to come in and drink bock A young man asked an old brewer why the brew was so much stronger. He said: "Because it has more hops and malt. That is all its secret. It is a tradition among beer drinkers that bock should be dark. That is all nonsense. It can be light in color, and yet strong enough to suit anybody. This year we have sent out 19,000 barrels of note in question, for the Code which you condemn, with almost Christian charity, permits you to do this; but because you permitted the publica-tion of the fact that I had delivered light colored bock, and it has become very popular. We could have sold as much again if we had had it," to you such a note, and thus dragged the name I bear into a criminal

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which are well known. Before my blood had time to dry on the pave-ments of Raleigh, I wrote a challenge to Mr. McAden and asked my col-league to bear it. He declined, saying the challenge was couched in language too strong. I asked him to correct it and puttien proper form. He declined I then asked him to telegraph for Capt. Francis Randolph Curus with the view of asking him to second me. In the meantime Gen. Jones went up to the House and re-fused to vote for my vindication, ask-ing to be excused from 'voting on the grounds of delicacy. The next step is told by Capt. Curtis' memorandum as follows: sive pain. as follows: NORTH CAROLINA, ADJT. GENERAL'S DEPATMENT, Asheville, March 25, 1885. ) MY DEAR PEARSON:—As you placed MY DEAR PEARSON :- As you placed the decision as to your course in the McAden affair in the hands of Messrs. A. W. Haywood, Calderson, Carlisle and myself, I deem it best to send you a memorandum of our action in the matter, and of the advice we gave you, to use in any manner you may think fit. After a careful consideration of the After a careful consideration of the case, we decided that no middle course could be adopted. As there was a difference of opinion as to what should be done, and as Mr. Car-lisle was not a North Carolinian, we decided to ask the opinion of some older man, whose position in the State and whose known courage wou'd make his judgment of weight, that he might advise you from a North Carolina standpoint. This we did, and after a full discussion of the circumstances, he agreed with us that there could be no middle

Richmond Pearson, Esq.

time the men are at wark.

STATE NEWS.

in the history of the Carolinas Your people have been with my people for generations, and with a tender regard for that past, in which I more live than in the future believe me that I write these lines without There were twenty deaths in Wil-mington during the month of April.

Raleigh Chronicle: Our informa-tion is that the bar in the counties of Wayne, Johnston and Harnett are united in Judge Clark's support. In Wake it may be that there are one or two lawyers opposed to him. They will not attempt to defeat him. however, and if they should, their opposition would come to naught.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The large depots of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R ulroad Company, at the junc-tion of Union and Kinsie streets Currituck county, the goose honk country, is the paradise of the world. The land and the water both empty their treasures and yet the people complain of hard times. The Elizabecame the scene of curious early became the scene of curious crowds. Among the number were striking freight handlers of the road. From the windows of the main of-fices peeped the heads of clerks and other department amployees, anx-iously awaiting the outcome. Fifteen minutes before 7 o'clock a special train of three passenger coaches and beth City Economist says the gun-ners for wild fowl made from three hundred to five hundred dollars to the battery. Some of the fishermen have caught twelve hundred dollars worth of fish in two months.

minutes before 7 o'clock a special train of three passenger coaches and an engine ran into the yards and fourteen special detectives of the company, in citizens' clothes and decorated with stars, appeared first, and following them marched two hundred men brought in by the rail-Waynesville News: Waynesville has had a history as to its court houses. The first one erected stands on the brow of the hill back of Mr. Tate's and is used as a stable. The second, which was built about 1830, is now occupied by Mr. J. P. Herren and is still io fine repair. The third and present building stands conspi-cupusly on the hill overlooking the beautiful valley of Richland creek, a court house that is truly and faithful ly an ornament to Haywood county. ly an ornament to Haywood county.

unfortunate man was taken in charge by the police who will keep him in custody until a medical examination can be made.

show cause why a commutation of sentence should be granted.

