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SAM JONES.

HE GETS AFTER THE PRO-RATE CHRISTIANS. A Sample of the Sermons Durhamites Will Soon Hear.

Rev. Sam Jones preached Sunday in Carversville to a large audience. The singing and cornet-playing were never better, and Mr. Jones himself was at his best. The weather was fine and about ten thousand people were present, many country people appearing in vehicles indicating the muddy condition of the roads. Prof. Excell, one of the finest vocalists in America, arrived in the afternoon and will continue during the week.

It is not necessary to quote the text, as Sam never sticks to it. He said Christ never preached in three syllables, nor in two when one would do.

He never quoted philosophy to people that could not understand it. He was always practical.

To the good old farmer he spoke about the sower that went forth to sow. To the merchant he said what will it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

To the fishermen he said the kingdom of heaven is like a man casting his net into the sea. To the good old lady keeping a house he says the kingdom of heaven is like unto the leaven you put into the lump of dough. Everybody got something from the preaching of Christ.

The reater's compliment I ever got was from a little boy that said he would me to come back, because he could understand all I said.

When God wakes up the world he does not go around with a club beating the cattle and barking on the habitations of man, and shaking the chickens off the roost; but he sets the sun in the east and lets him peep over the hills and bathe the world in light, and in a minute the birds begin to sing, the cattle to low, the sheep to bleat, and the house-wife kindles the fire for breakfast and then blue smoke begins to ascend to the skies.

I think heaven is graded, and some of you, when you get there, will have to live on the back streets. Suppose some of you women were put into one of those houses not made with hands and did not keep it any better than you keep your houses up here, the Lord would lock up the door and tell you to receive no company.

I have not thought Atlanta as near heaven as some of its people do. When you get to living on a good street there you will find you have got a good strong pull to get to heaven, even from there.

Do you know the curse of Atlanta is what they call "fashion tickets?"

A year ago the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists had a meeting. Don't you know that is ridiculous, to think about God's people and the devil's people having a meeting together? It is a terrible thing to think about.

They said we'll have a peaceable warfare. We'll differ like brethren. They told Dr. Hawthorne not to speak to hard. Go out into the country and talk low, so nobody can hear you. As for Sam Jones and Sam Small we won't have them here at all. And the poor fools, they let the devil walk off with the town by a thousand majority! And Atlanta was never given over to death and the devil as the is to-day.

Get over on the right side, snout and tail, stand there with your weapon, and every time the devil or any of his gang shows his head cut it off, or cut off a leg or an arm, and let the only evidence of a meeting of God's people with the devil's people be the heads and arms and legs cut off lying around, and hair and the ground torn up.

A man incapable of anger is incapable of love.

This prorate business is the curse of the church. We wrote a thousand dollars, and the prorate Christian sits down and says, "We have 500 members; that's two dollars apiece; here, brother, is two dollars; I am always willing to do my share."

Poor fools! Religion will do more than its share. That prorate business is the last resort of avarice! A prorate member is a swine! I won't call him a dog because there are some good dogs.

One time I saw somebody coming up with long grey whiskers, and it wore pants, and it handed up ten cents, and said: "Brother Jones, here is the widow's mite." Well, I just wanted to say, "How did you get to be a widow? And if you are a widow, why do you wear whiskers? And what are you wearing breeches for?"

Forged Party Clap-Trap.

Philadelphia Times.

The following forged utterances are now widely circulated by political knaves, who always assume that the people are fools:

Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done.—*London Spectator*.

The only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for free trade.—*London Times*.

The Cobden Club is trying to raise a large sum of money to be spent in furthering the free-trade propaganda in the United States. Lord Brassey has given £1,000, others less, and the hat is going around.—*English Iron Era*.

I believe in free trade as I believe in the Protestant religion.—*Grover Cleveland*.

Every one of the foregoing alleged utterances of the papers named and of the President, is the deliberate and malicious invention of some utterly reckless campaign liar who assumes that in politics he has to deal only with campaign fools. These forged clap-trap sentences are scattered broadcast in slips and tracts, hoping that here and there some voters will be simply enough to believe them.

The responsible party dealers have been so often called to account for these clap-trap forgeries that they have finally attempted to explain and excuse them. It is admitted that the *London Spectator* never uttered the sentence falsely credited to it, but it is alleged that some other English journal did utter it, and, for the present, it is imputed to the *Economist*, but just when it said it, nobody knows.

The *London Times* forgery is traced to Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, poor authority at best on a partisan matter, but his professed knowledge of it is simply a professed recollection of seeing it in the paper several years ago, but when, he doesn't pretend to know.

It is also admitted that no such utterance was ever made by the *English Iron Era*, but it is excused because such a dispatch from an anonymous London writer appeared in the *Iron Era* of this country, a sheet sustained by ironmasters, and about as reliable as the average mendicant organ.

The utterance imputed to President Cleveland was first quoted as from Mr. Cassidy, of this city, to whom, it was alleged, the President had made the remark; but Mr. Cassidy denounced it as a whole-cloth falsehood, and then it was credited to Mr. McClure. About the time that Mr. McClure denounced it as a clap-trap falsehood, the President himself settled it by a public letter, since when only the lowest grade of organs and campaign liars repeat it.

All of these alleged utterances are deliberate forgeries and nearly every man who repeats or circulates them, knows that he is repeating or circulating forged clap-trap to insult the intelligence of voters. All such efforts in political campaigns are plain confessions that the honest, manly presentation of the truth and of the merits of the issues at stake would fail to vindicate the cause, and forgery and falsehood clap-trap become a necessity.

Curious Things of Life.

About the meanest gag that could be devised was one which an Ohio highwayman used. He filled his victim's mouth with sand.

A man near Washington, Ga., has the coat he was married in 25 years ago, and says it is his mascot, as when he puts it on good luck attends all he sets his hands to.

At a country picnic in Massachusetts an old gentleman of 76 had a lively waltz with an old lady of 81. Another couple danced together whose combined ages were 161.

A curious fact revealed by the phonograph is that people generally do not know their own voices. The husband will recognize his wife's voice in a phonogram, and the wife will recognize the husband's, but neither will recognize their own speech.

English business men who have to send large quantities of mail matter to distant parts of the world find that they can save a great deal of money by sending their mail in bulk to Belgium and posting it there, the rate being so much cheaper. It is said that the saving of one firm alone by this course amounts to \$3,000 a year, and there is a loud demand for reform in British rates.

The Joint Discussion Closed.

The debated at Mooresville Saturday closed the joint canvass of Judge Fowle and Oliver H. Dockery, Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor.]

The *Chronicle* contains a long account of the speeches, and estimates the crowd at 3,500. It was a big day for Democracy.

The *Chronicle* speaking of it, editorially, says: "Col Dockery committed the indiscretion of repeating the Warren county slander about whites paupers being leased to negroes, and had to bear the humiliation, if, indeed, the man felt shame at all, of Judge Fowle's producing evidence to the audience positively contradicting the Colonel's statement. The worst of this particular slander is, however, that Col. Dockery persists in repeating it, in the face of the incontrovertible testimony offered to prove his story false.

"The Republican party can scarcely gain even temporary advantage by such misrepresentations. It is not justifiable, and all honorable men must condemn Col. Dockery's unworthy methods. His misstatements in regard to the tariff, are allowable in politics; and although he may create a poor impression of his intelligence and good faith, nevertheless, little blame will be attached to his conduct in this regard.

"Judge Fowle certainly is entitled to credit for being straight forward. He speaks ill of none, and if his arguments are faulty, they are never slanderous. He is eloquent and patriotic, and his competitor, or rival, cannot complain of unfair or ungalant treatment at the Judge's hands.

"The *Chronicle* regrets that the joint canvass will not continue until the election, for it feels certain that in every bout, Judge Fowle has been more than a match for the bushwhacking methods of his antagonist, who tried to sugar-coat his Republicanism and his nigger partyism, yesterday by proclaiming himself a Henry Clay, Whig Protectionist."

Campaign Dots.

Twenty sixth senatorial district composed of Richmond, and Montgomery, has nominated Hon. James T. LeGrand for the Senate.

At the Newton Fair last week there was a grand torchlight procession. After the procession the immense crowd gathered to the court house yard, where seats had been prepared for the ladies and a stand erected, to listen to a speech to be delivered by Hon. M. W. Ransom, which was one of the finest speeches we ever heard.—*Lenoir Topic*.

Gen. W. P. Roberts received a letter last night from the chairman of the county Democratic executive committee of Gates stating that at the county convention the following nominations were made: House, Martin Kellag; sheriff, John Eggleston; register of deeds, J. T. Walton; coroner, Dr. R. H. Riddick; treasurer, James F. Bond. Gen. Roberts says the ticket is a strong one.—*Raleigh News-Observator*.

This sweet little thing occurred at Reidsville: Colonel Dockery—"I did study law at Judge Battle's one term, but when I found that by pursuing the law I would go to hell, I left it." Judge Fowle—"My opponent left the law and became the most expert politician of his party. Some people may not think that he increased his chances for Heaven by going from the law to politics. But however that may be, in his magnanimity, although he himself has avoided the path which he avers leads to hell, he has, I have been informed, induced a favorite son to take the fatal road and apply for his license in October. He thinks he has saved his own bacon, but his boy may go ahead on that road."

This is perhaps the "cheekiest," of all. Dockery studied law in 1848, or thereabouts (he graduated at Chapel Hill in June, 1848), and not until 1888, if we were correctly informed, did he join the church, forty long years after he left the law to keep from going to hell. Does any one believe a word of it?—*Raleigh News-Observator*.

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Latest About Railroads.

The cowcatchers of the Harlem road are chiefly useful in catching goats.

The conductors on the Hudson River railroad never put off to morrow the deadbeat who hasn't a ticket to-day.

Clothes don't make the man, but the Pennsylvania road gives special rates to dressed beef.

Mr. P. T. Barnum's elephants always travel on private cars, with every accommodation possible for the convenient transportation of their trunks.

Mr. Gould is said to possess the finest assortment of railroad passes in the world.

The roadbed of the New York Central will be festooned with red, white and blue ties when the only Chauncey returns from Europe.

Among the idiosyncracies of a recently deceased book keeper on a western line was his habit of entering the cost of maintaining depots on the stationery account.

The cars on the New Haven road will be heated by discussion on the tariff during the month of October.

An engineer on a Florida railroad delayed his train two hours to look for his false teeth, which dropped out of the cab while he was laughing at one of Mark Twain's jokes.

Exposition Dots.

Be a man, be a Durhamite, and aid in the Exposition.

The Exposition fever is rising. Our people are becoming thoroughly aroused. Hurrah for the Exposition!

The Reidsville military companies are coming to our Exposition. The *Democrat* says so; and they will compete for the prizes offered, too.

Mr. Chas. Bryan, Vice-President of the 1st National bank, has accepted the position as Chairman of the Tournament Committee. He will make a grand success of this feature of the Exposition.

A full supply of flags and decorating material will be ordered by the Committee on decorations. Parties desiring to purchase can obtain what they want from Col. R. F. Webb, Chairman of the Committee.

The Exposition fund is growing. There are many in town who are able to have not yet added their mite. Can't they be generous enough to aid Duham, who has aided them so much.

The hotels, boarding houses, and every private individual who can, should make every preparation to accommodate the thousands of people who will be here during the three days. The visitors must have board and lodging.

Col. R. F. Webb is making all necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the veterans, on the 11th, of October.

A large number of lithograph posters have been ordered, and the Exposition thoroughly advertised in South Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia.

"Sunset" Cox, will be here during the Exposition, and make a speech.

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, Governor Gordon, of Georgia, and Senators Vance and Ransom, will speak here during the Exposition.

Governor A. M. Scales will open the Exposition on the 10th, and Hon. S. B. Alexander, will deliver an address the same day.

Thousands, yes tens of thousands of visitors will attend the Exposition daily.

Let every one be up and doing. Get your floats and exhibits ready. Make a grand display.

The ladies of the Exposition Committee hold their regular meeting next Monday. Let every one who feels an interest in the success of the Exposition be present.

Warner's Log Cabin Remedies—old fashioned, simple compounds, used in the days of our hardy fathers, are "old timers," but old "reliable." They comprise a "Sarsaparilla," "Hops and Buchu Remedy," "Cough and Consumption Remedy," "Hair Tonic," "Extract" for External and Internal Use, "Plasters," "Rose Cream," for Catarrh, and "Liver Pills." They are put up by H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Remedies, and promise to equal the standard value of those great preparations. All druggists keep them.

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THE STATE CAPITOL.

CONVENING OF WAKESUPRIOR COURT.

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m. the Superior Court for the trial of criminal causes, met with his Honor Judge Avery presiding, and Col. T. M. Argon deck as Solicitor. There is not a very large docket of causes, and mostly minor offenses, except the cases against White and Cross, which are set for Thursday. It is understood that both sides are ready for trial, and the case will move off at once when called. The defendants are represented by a very able array of counsel, with that Prince of criminal lawyers, Col. T. C. Fuller at their head. I think that Col. Argon has no assistant, but he is a very able criminal lawyer, has prepared the case very thoroughly, and in the battle of legal giants will make them feel that every inch of ground will be hotly and stubbornly contested. There is but one opinion as to the result; however, it is an outlandish maxim of the law never to bet on an election, what ugly man the prettiest girl in town will marry, nor what verdict a petit jury will find—so I will not violate the maxim by expressing any opinion as to the result of the trial.

There seems to be considerable disappointment as to assets of the bank. I think it is now pretty generally conceded that 40 per cent. will be about as much as can be expected from the dividends of the receiver of the bank.

The conduct of Mr. Tremholm, the Comptroller of the currency, is pretty freely criticised, for allowing a default to go on, and entrap unwary depositors. A depositor who had \$15,000.00 in the bank told me that he did not blame White and Cross; that they never deceived him at all—that he blames the Comptroller of the currency of the United States government; that he deposited his money under the implied recommendation of the government that the bank was safe.

The mission of Drummond here was ostensibly to examine into all the alleged crookedness of the bank; but his operations were merely a whitewashing to cover the official negligence—to use no plainer term—of high officials. Mr. White certainly told Mr. Drummond that he would cheerfully aid him in his investigations of the books of the bank. I do not state this on the authority of White, for I have not seen him, but upon the authority of one of his counsel, and there is no mistake about it. Yet, Mr. Drummond made a stay of only two days, in which to do a week's work. The negligence, to use no harsher term, extends back of Mr. Tremholm's official tenure, and censure is justly due Mr. Jay, his predecessor, in that office.

Raleigh will send some heavy delegations to the Durham Exposition. The veterans will also turn out in full force.

Business is dull for this season. Cotton comes in slowly at 81, as the highest. Tobacco not doing much yet.

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