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OUTLINES.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Carlisle made a three hours' speech in review of the conference report on the tariff bill. in which he showed many of its inequalities, and the burdens it imposed upon the people; Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Allison questioned the correctness of many of the statements of Mr. Carlisle. and the consideration of the bill was continued for a considerable length of time; a vote was finally reached, when the report was agreed to-yeas 33, navs 27, and it uow goes to the President, after receiving the signatures of the presiding officers of the two Houses; no business of general importance was transacted in the House. - The Shenandoah Valley railroad was sold at sus of that kind must be very reliaauction vesterday for \$7,100,000; the able. purchase was made in the interest of the Norfolk & Western railroad. -Engineer M. B. Johnson was killed in a railway collision in Alabama, yesterday; Spontaneous combustion caused the

he was from Fayetteville, N. C. destruction of eighteeu freight cars on the Georgia Pacific railroad yesterday; five of them were loaded with sulphur. - A Boston clothing house made an assignment yesterday, with liabilities at from \$175,000 to \$200,000. -- Gen, Jubal Early had a narrow escape from death in Lynchburg yesterday; the wall of a burned building fell upon nien, and he was buried in the debris, but he was soon rescued; and found to be only slightly injured. --- The entire business portion of the county seat of Blount county, Alabama, was destroyed by fire vesterday, causing a loss of \$20,000, with but little insurance. -- The reported interview between the Italian Prime Minister and a Paris newspaper, relative to the political relations between France and Italy, is officially denied; there was no interview of any kind. --- The Scotch iron masters have definitely refused to accede to the terms demanded by their men, and the abandonment of all hope of a settlement of the strike has stiffened the pig fron market at Glasgow. -- The Japanese at Yokohoma are greatly excited because the government has accorded to foreigners the right of trial by judges other than native judges; threats have been made to kill the exconsul of Great Britain for the part he has taken in advocating and granting the privilege to foreigners. - The owner and crew of an English cutter, engaged in pearl fisheries in New Guinea,

have been murdered by the natives, and the cutter looted and scuttled. -New York markets: Money easy at 3@6 per cent., closing offered at 3 per cent.; cotton easy; middling uplands 10% cents; middling Orleans 10 9-16 cents; southern flour steady and quiet; wheat moderately active and 1@114c higher; No. 2 red \$1 0114@ 1 01% at elevator; corn moderately active and 1/2@3/4c up and firm; No. 2 red. 55% cents at elevator; rosin steady and dull: spirits turpentine dull.

Texas is pretty well able to tote her own skillet. She has \$60,000, 000 of school funds on hand.

E. Burd Grubb, the new minister to Spain, gets away with Ingalls and not only parts his hair but his name and whiskers in the middle.

A new and dangerous counterfeit §? bill has appeared in Indiana. They are rather early. Usually they don't appear until about election time.

The example of Rutherford B Hayes is stimulating the egg industry in Ohio. Last week one firm at Athens, shipped 150,000 dozens to New York.

It is said that whitewash will destroy the typhoid fever microbe. It is also found, when liberally put on in Washington, to be a pretty good application for battered reputations.

If the American manufacturer can make a plow and ship it to South America and sell it for nine dollars, why should he charge the American farmer eighteen dollars for that same plow?

The Pall Mall Gazette wants to know "why do not women wed." In this country most of them do, and where the divorce courts are in good running order some of them wed half dozen times.

The Boston liquor dealers are well pleased with the law which is now in operation there governing saloons. When men get comfortably seated at a table and are provided with something to munch on, they take two drinks to the one which they would take if they stood up at the bar and gulped it. The Boston Herald says the profits of the dealers are ninety per cent, more than they were last year.

THE MORNING STAR.

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Langston, the colored individual

from Virginia who got Mr. Venable's

seat, remarked in Washington a few

days ago that the negroes should in-

sist upon their rights and show their

courage until blood should run by

the hogshead if necessary. This is

very foolish talk. About the time

the blood began to run Langston

would be found doing some pretty

Superintendent of the census, Por-

ter, says the reason why so many

people think they were skipped in

taking the census was because the

enumerators got their information

in many cases from servants in the

absence of their employers. A cen-

A hotel keeper in Pittsburg stole

kiss from a married woman who

was a boarder in his house, and he

compromised the matter with her

husband by paying \$1,000. She

thought the larceny particularly ag-

gravated because the wicked boni-

John Chinaman is not slow to

catch on to American methods. Two

of them were recently arrested in St.

Paul for burglarizing a bank safe

in the town of Dallas, Oregon.

which they did by tunneling under

the bank and blowing the safe open

The Fort Smith, Arkansas, Call

says that 5,000 negroes were run

into that State from Mississippi to

vote for Fizer, the Republican labor

candidate for Governor As a floater

in elections the colored sovereign is

Beet sugar is getting away with

cane sugar pretty fast. Ten years

ago the world's product of cane sugar

was 2,006,900 tons, of beet sugar

1,774,000 tons. Last year the total

of cane sugar was 2,246,000 tons, of

The bounty on maple sugar may

save Vermont, but the agricultural

sections of the rest of New England

high tariff and there will be more

deserted farms than one could shake

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MUNSON & Co.-Handsome suitings.

W. J. KIRKHAM & Co.—Auction sale.

About ten days ago the sad news of

the death of Mr. N. Hutaff in the far

West was made known to our citizens.

Letters received from the remote region

give particulars of his death. He died

at Fort Pierre, South Dakota, from the

effects of an accident. Whilst driving

some stock to his home in the night, be-

ing a stranger, he fell over a high em-

bankment and was so injured internally

and externally, as to die from the effects

On Sunday Rev. F. W. E. Peschau,

Pastor of the Lutheran Church, to which

Mr. Hutaff belonged, paid a touching

tribute to the memory of the deceased.

who was a quiet, humble, unostentatious

Some of the articles found by the po-

lice officers Sunday night, at the corner

of Church and Fifth streets (as told in

the STAR), were identified yesterday at

the City Hall as having been taken from

the residence of Mr. W. H. Northrop, on

South Fifth street, during the absence

of the family, who are at Wrightsville.

It was ascertained, also, that the resi-

dence of Mr. Powers, next door to Mr.

Northrop's, had been plundered, bureau

drawers, trunks and closets broken open

and their contents scattered over the

floors of the rooms. There is no clue to

The following are the weather fore-

For Virginia, fair in northern, rain in

For North Carolina and South Caro-

lina, local rains, stationary temperature,

north-easterly winds, becoming variable.

For Georgia and Alabama, rain in

The excellent concert to be given by

Prof. Miller's fine "Orchestra," aided by

local talent, under the auspices of the

Y. P. A. of the Lutheran Church, to-

morrow night, in Luther Memorial

Building, has been postponed on ac-

count of the absence of Prof. Miller,

who will not return to our city until

northern, fair in southern portions, sta-

tionary temperature, variable winds.

southern portion, slightly warmer, east-

the perpetrators of these robberies.

casts for to-day.

Concert Postponed.

next week.

erly winds.

Thieves Raiding Unoccupied Houses.

of the serious and unfortunate fall.

W. W. HODGES-For rent.

J. W. ATKINSON-For rent.

STAR OFFICE-Boy wanted.

The Death of Mr. N. Hutaff.

STAR OFFICE-Babbit metal.

face had been eating onions.

with dynamite.

beet 3,360,000.

a stick at.

tall running on his own account.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1890.

me but \$10.00 in three months and told

her they could not do better by me un-

less I quit my manner of preaching. I

hadn't much to eat and my elbows were

out, but I said I'll pay anything for the

privilege of preaching the truth, and

before I left there I was paid more than

any man on the circuit. I'm one of the

kind you can't drive or ride. I'm like

the mule that wouldn't go until a fire

was built under him and then he moved

up just four feet and stood still until the

Have the courage of your convictions.

It takes twice as much grit to stick to a

thing as it does to say it; but men will

have more respect for you than if you

Brethren! What do you want with

no account members? I never turned a

members are co-workers with the devil,

Christians, your work is to save souls

by your life and influence. How many

of you are potent factors in the church

trying to make the world better? Did

you ever ask yourself "suppose every

other member worked, prayed, and paid

as little as I do, how would things go?"

some soul to Christ. God never made

preachers the only instruments of salva-

tion. If every church member would

save some soul, the world would be

brought to Christ in ten years. The

church gets in the wagon, some cursing,

some drinking, and puts the preacher in

the shafts, and when he finds his load

too heavy, they say "tap him up a little.

and feed him on wheat straw the year

round; and no horse ever made 2.40 on

wheat straw! Reverse the order of

right place. The combined efforts of

the ministry has only gained the con-

sent of one in twenty-eight to be Chris-

tians. The church must say its our

business to help the preachers and the

If you love the Lord Jesus try to

save some soul this week. Mothers,

fathers, speak to unconverted children,

friends and neighbors; or, if you can't

visit your neighbors write a note and

(Here he rasped the preachers severe-

ly for not attending the 6:30 a. m. meet-

ings. Said he had preached four times

a day and would gladly lead every meet-

ing if his physical strength would per-

Go to work in this meeting. I've seen

the richest and best in other towns go-

ing up and down the aisles seeking out

and talking to friends. Come to the

help of the Lord against the mighty.

can't attack an evil in this town that

some church member don't take up for

it. Suppose something like this should

happen in a city about your size: Two

men meet on the street-one a Baptist

preacher, the other a saloon keeper. The

latter shakes the hand of the former and

says, "we are together." The preacher

says, "what do you mean? We are not

together." The saloon keeper says,

"yes we are together, on this meeting."

I called an Episcopal church in Bir-

mingham, Alabama, the "Devil's Cro-

chet Society." The Rector denounced

me on the streets in unmeasured terms,

but next morning he was at the meet-

ing, on the platform, and told how his

conscience had smitten him and would

not let him sleep, and that he had found

that I was right, for they had not done

Hear me! What we want is people

who will lay down their prejudice, roll

up their sleeves and go to work to save

say "I'm praying for you."

Holy Ghost.

Every church member ought to win

buggy was burnt up.

and draw the line.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted.

- Rev. D. H. Tuttle was among the arrivals last night.

- A great many of the visitors in the city will take a trip over the Seacoast road to the Sound.

- An excursion party from Bennettsville, S. C., will arrive to-day by train on the C. F, & Y. V. R. R. - Hotels and boarding houses are

train to attend the meetings at the Tabernacle. - Mary Hannon, colored, arrested for fighting another negro woman in a bar-room on North Water street,

was fined the costs in the Mayor's Court yesterday. - Beginning fo-day, October 1st, the fare on the Wilmington Seacoast Railroad will be 25 cents for the round trip to Ocean View or any other point

on the road. - The Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville, N. C., will be dedicated on the 10th inst. Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., of this city, will preach the ser-

mon on the occasion. - Official announcement is made that the Scotland Neck Branch of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad has been opened to Kinston, N. C., for freight and passenger traffic.

- The reading room, library, parlor and any other facilities of the Y. M. C. A. Rooms, in the Bank of New Hanover building, are freely at the disposal of any strangers who happen in town during the Sam Jones meetings.

REV. SAM JONES.

A Few of His Pungent Sayings. The following are among the "hits' made by Mr. Jones during the delivery of the sermon yesterday morning:

Barnum's circus would cost this town from seven to ten thousand dollars a day. Why? because he'd make you ante up at the door. Barnum's got sense. Did you ever tell the street car conductor you threatened to bring your

It suits some Methodist preachers to be poor, they have to move so often When some of you go to move next year, all you'll have to do will be to pack up your blacking brush and call your are doomed. Ten years more of

When some churches go to call a pastor, the stewards, deacons, or olders caucus and say "is he cautious, prudent, conservative?" The plain English is can we boss him.

A mean church member adds hypocrisy to his meanness, and that's the meanest meanness in the world.

Some preachers are like the old darkey's mule that wouldn't go fast. He said the mule wasn't lazy, he just had a thick hide and a short recollection.

When some of these church members who oppose me get religion, they'll be as thick with me as seven in a bed,

SUPERIOR COURT.

Cases Tried Yesterday and Cases Set for

In the Superior Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of, viz: E. H. Kidder et al., trustee, vs. W. E. Mavo. Decree of foreclosure. Appeal by defendant.

Sol. C. Weill, receiver, vs. Fjrst National Bank. Judgment of Supreme Court affiirming judgment of Superior

Francis Brown vs. William Brown, Wm. Larkins, executor, vs. W. H.

Howie and wife, et al. M. Bellamy made party plaintiff. V. E. Bunting vs. The Wilmington Mutual Insurance Co. Non suit. The Wilmington Savings & Trust Co,

vs. W. P. Canaday. Order to issue plures summons. Clayton Giles and wife vs. C. B. Wright and wife. Order. H. A. Bagg vs, W. & W. Railroad Co., and H. A. Bagg vs. W. C. & A. Rail-

road Co. Left open. The following cases are set for to-day: R. W. Hicks vs. John McDuffie, et al. Cutlar for plaintiff; Sutton, Ray and Stedman for defendants.

Nancy L. Prevatt vs. R. E. L. Prevatt. Cutlar for plaintiff; no counsel for de-

H. A. London, adm. vs. Mary E. Quince, et al. Junius Davis for plaintiff; Rountree for defendant.

T. R, London vs. Annie C. London. E. W. Kerr for plaintiff; no counsel for

Brunswick Democrats. At a meeting of the Democrats of Northwest Township, Brunswick County last week, Messrs S. L.Chinnis, A. M. Williams. Thos. Harvell and M. S. Robbins were appointed delegates to the county convention, with Messrs. W. Roberts, G. R. Mints, J. D. Robbins and R. L. Chinnis alternates.

Senator Vance was endorsed at the the meeting, and the STAR'R correspondent adds, "we hope he will spend the remainder of his days doing good for the cause of Democracy. The Democrats of the township are taking great interest in this campaign and will poll the largest vote ever given in the town-

AT THE TABERNACLE.

TWO SERMONS DELIVERED BY REV. SAM. P. JONES.

Strangers in Attendance.

sermons of Mr. Jones add to the popular curiosity, and the Tabernacle was well nigh filled.

an idiot; but a fellow that's got plenty of sense and don't do what's right, 'fool' | things. Do your best and do it in the

Referring to the collection he said the preachers had preached "salvation free" until the people believe it. I'm like the old darkey who said, "the Water of Life is free, but the pitcher costs somethin'

any among you be led astray from the truth, and one convert him, let him from death and will hide a multitude of sins." He said:

man crossed the water and preached

On the other hand the devil, with all his cunning, is powerless to damn a man without some man to help him. The devil never made, sold or drank liquor, nor did he ever make or play cards, yet church members play them in their homes and their children drift out into the world, gamblers.

Every person is a co-worker with God in bringing men to Christ, or a co-worker with the Devil in dragging men down. If God can not save men without the means used by him for the last six thousand years, what a privilege to be a coworker with God, and what a degrading thing to know that you are a co-worker with the Devil.

The influence of a church partakes of

I read of a young lady who dreamed she died and went to Heaven. She saw the angels with crowns bedecked with stars, some more than others, She asked their meaning and was told every star is for a soul saved on earth. She looked at her own and it was starless. Just then she waked, and said, "thank God, I yet can place stars in my crown.' Many of you, if called to-day, would wear starless crowns.

the town.

He then related with wonderful pathos and power the story of a drunken brickmason converted at one of his meetings. Six months after the meeting he went to see the dying wife of the changed man and she told him how he had turned one earthly hell into a heaven and helped one woman to die easy. Oh, he said I'd rather be an you that the work of an evangelist humble Methodist preacher than to be | would be mere foolishness were it not President! Angels envy men this work. God will give us victory if we work.

He then asked all who would say "I will try to win some soul to Christ", to rise, and hundreds responded, LAST NIGHT'S SERMON.

The usual song service preceded the delivery of one of the most affecting and impressive sermons that the Rev. Mr. Jones has delivered in this city. The immense audience of over six thousand people evinced the most intense inter-

The many friends of the Rev. D. H. Tuttle were gladdened by his presence on the platform. Prof. Excell sang by special request,

the solo with chorus entitled "The Christian and the Song."

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Rev. Mr. Jones said that he desired to compliment his audience on their order and quietness. He was accustomed to and demanded both everywhere he visited, but he had seldom seen those good qualities emplified better than here. I thank God, he said, that I came to Wilmington. The result of these meetings can but be a blessing that shall last forever. I know that there are people opposed to this movement, but I feel kindly towards them and my heart is free from any ill-will. There is such a thing as personal love and official condemnation. I denounce sin to make it disgusting-to endeavor to save you from 'the consequence of indulgence. I have no personal ill-feeling towards you in so doing. I wish to make heaven attractive, because I want to see you all go there, and I desire your co-operation in

man out. I just open the back door of the church and "jine 'em out." You need that worse here than to "jine 'em the attainment of that end. in." Realize the fact that so many The text was the 24th and 26th verses of the 1st chapter of Proverbs. "Because I have called and you have refused -I stretched out my hand and no one regarded-I will laugh at your calamity and mock at your fear." In these words God calls to his children to forsake the paths of unrighteousness and to him who heeds not he announces the awful penalty incurred by disobedience. The golden sun climbs the steps of heaven until she touches the meridian. Have you reached your meridian? Will you descend the pathway of life and sink into your grave crowned with the honors and glories of a life nobly spent, as the sun is cradled to his rest in the horizon, or will you, as he sometimes sinks in the bosom of the storm, go to your last home wrapped in infamy and dishonor? Will you be like the silly moth, dazzled by the sins of earth, and fly and fly towards the flame, heeding not the voice that warns. regardless of the hand that would interpose between you and destruction; God calls to you not only through nature but through every avocation. Every pursuit of life furnishes analoges to the action of God. Like the farmer he sows the seed of life in your heart; like the blacksmith sending sparks from the anvil, he knocks with thundering force at the door of your heart, and so on through all the pursuits of life. God sows the seed of his truth in your hearts, and when the grain ripens, the fields gladden with the nodding stalks. God will put the sickle of death in, and in the threshing of the judgment garner his faithful people into his bosom. Everything in nature teaches the great truths of eternity. When you see those spreading trees that adorn your streets, does it not awaken the thought of 'Resting under the shade of the trees'? When you see the river rolling by you, do you not recall the crystal stream that flows from the throne of God'? When you see the magnificent residences of the city, do you not think of the 'Mansions prepared for me'? Oh! friends, in God's name see that your title to those heavenly mansions is secure. God calls to us through every object, but he comes closer, and and calls through the Blessed Spirit. I thank God for the dispensation of the Holy Ghost. The dim picture of darkened Calvary, seen but faintly in its broken outlines, like the mountain whose point outlines on the shadowy canvas of the dark are wavering and indistinct, has always been a puzzle to the Jews. So it was to Jesus' followers even until on Pentecost the Holy Spirit lodged in their breasts, making all clear. I thank God for the Exponent of Truth, revealing to my soul my Redeemer. The Comforter is present here and he will win men to a better life. If he comes to your heart and in accents soft and sweet seeks to enter, admit him-In God's name admit him and yield. But God comes closer yet. He comes

Before the announcement of his text.

and calls through His blessed word Thank God for its multiplied calls. If that bundle of paper be the Word of God it outweighs the stars. In its

sweet words of encouragement and love

there is surcease from every sorrow.

My mother died with her head on that

book and as happily as ever school-boy

left his books. He calls us by a living

ministry. I love a minister, for they

have rescued many a one dear to me.

You cannot estimate them high enough

They are ministers of mercy and grace.

God can not honor a man more than in

calling him to preach His word. It is

easy to criticise a minister, but I tell

for the sowing of these consecrated men;

I am heart and hand with them. Though

they sow in tears yet shall they reap in

joy. I would like to put my arms about

every preacher and show them how loy-

al my heart is to every true pastor. I

have done more preaching in ten years

than the majority of pastors have in

their lives. Not in quality, but in quan-

tity. When I was called to preach I

realized that I must be a great thinker

or a great worker. Conscious that I

was not capable of being a great thinker

I said, I will be a worker. I have tried

to serve my Master faithfully and to the

work. If I had a thousand lives I would

Ten lines solid Nonpareil type make one square. of mine, once said, 'If when on the judgment morn the only result of my labor is a crippled, blind Indian, I intend to shoulder him and marching up to the throne offer him as my apology for being there. You can place the preachers of this country in a line within calling distance of each other and they will engirdle the earth. In all your distress-from the cradle to the grave -they are first at hand to offer

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the consolation needed by the heart. But God gets closer yet. He calls you by the manifestation of His providence. How near He gets to us. You may go far in sin. You may reach the point on that down grade of destruction when God's calls through nature, through the Gospel, through his ministers, reach you not. But you scarce can go so far but that God through the manifestation of His providence can reach you. God will call to you in the death of some loved one, and the mourning clothes can become a perpetual reminder of the power of the Judge of Heaven. God threw my dying father across my path in my headlong course of sin. It was a hard way to remind me of my soul, but I had gone too far to heed other calls and this was the only one that could stop me. Since then I have tried to be good and to do right.

God comes close to us. He tries to wins us by the tones of his gentle voice and his gracious promises. If heedless of these we rush madly on, He will not leave a stone unturned, or a power untried to win us to a better life. He wants us all up yonder on the other shore. God grant that we may lead a better life, so when we lay us down to sleep the last time to journey through the mystic borderland between earth and beaven we may awake on a shore of matchless beauty in a land where God the Father reigns.

You owe your wife and children the debt of setting them a good example. I have not a child but what I would willingly burn in hell in the place of were it lost through my recklessness. God may take yours from you to save it from following your example and to teach you the necessity of a good and true life. Every touch of God's providence is a call to a better life. If you heed it it will be well with you here and hereafter. You have heard the call and understood its nature and purport. If you disregard it, 'I will laugh at your calamity and mock at your fear.' My God, what fearful doom do these words portend? There is one passage that throws light on the subject. It is, 'What measure ye meet shall be measured unto you.' When God calls to you to-night and you scoff at his offer of mercy. God will surely measure the same to you when you stand at the judgment. God help you to say 'Good Jesus, evermore will I obey your call.' There is a line beyond which it man ever goes God swears that he shall be lost. God forbid that any shall have crossed that line where mercy's face grows livid with hate and the Eternal has sworn there is no redemption.

After the sermon it was announced that the 6.30 a. m. services would on account of the dampness of the Tabernacle, be held in Grace M. E. Church. The other services will be held at the usual hours in the Tabernacle. On Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon there will be special services at the Tabernacle for the colored people. They to have the choice of seats on that occa-

Rev. Mr. Jones requested the busines men to attend the day services for the next four days. "Where God has given you the many thousand days of your ife you ought to be willing and glad to give him four."

OCTOBER WEATHER.

Prognosticaations of the Signal Service

The weather conditions for October, computed from eighteen years observation, from the records of the United States Signal office at this place show that we usually have warm changes between the 2nd and 5th, 10th and 11th and 27th and 29th,

Cool changes between the 6th and 9th; colder between the 15th and 18th and 23rd and26th and cold on last two days of themonth. The highest temperature here during October was! 92° n 1884, the lowest 35° in 1887.

Cloudless days will occur one in four. t will rain about one day in four, averaging 13-100ths of an inch daily rainfall. The greatest daily rainfall during October was 4.51 inches, on the 1st in 1885.

The wind will blow at the average rate of five miles an hour, and northeast will be the prevailing direction. The highest wind during any October was 47 miles per hour, from the west, on the 6th, in

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Rumor that J. H. Young, of Raleigh, Has Been Appointed Collector.

It was reported-on pretty good authority-on the streets last night, that J. H. Young, a colored politician of Raleigh, has been appointed Collector of Customs at this port, to succeed the late E. J. Pennypacker. Young is about 28 years of age, and is said to be "a smart darkey."

best of my ability. And I intend to It is rumored, also, that all the give them up in the service of such a present employes in the Custom House Savior. Dr. Culpepper, a dear friend will resign.

Great Crowds at the Gatherings-Many

TUESDAY MORNING.

The varied criticisms on the unique

After the song service and prayer, led by Rev. Dr. Hall, of Fayetteville, Mr. filled with visitors who come by every Jones made a few explanatory remarks. He said: "I never go to a town that the report is not circulated that I wouldn't come until I was guaranteed \$2,000; some say \$50 a sermon. Its a lie, and if any of you repeat the statement just end up by saying 'I've told vou that but its a lie,' I made my arrangements for this meeting by correspondence with brethren Forshee, Creasy and Beaman, and if either of them can say I ever mentioned or al-

luded to money, directly or indirectly, let him stand up here and brand me as a liar. I aint hard up; I'm paid so well at other points that I can get home without a cent from here. Some of you, good sisters, who say 'I like Brother Jones, but I'm sorry we have to pay him so much.' Your sorrow is now at an end. I hope you reporters have got that straight. The newspaper reports of the meeting always say 'after the usual collection,' and a heap of fools think every cent of these collections go to me. A man asked me this morning how I could call people 'fools,' when the Bible said 'he that calleth his brother a fool is in danger of hell fire.' I said 1 never made fun of

is his fore-given name."

and I'se de pitcher." After the collection Mr. Excell sang a

very touching solo, "The Old and the New Home." Mr. Jones then announced his text-the 19th and 20th verses of the fifth chapter of James: "Brethren, if know that he who converts a sinner from the error of his way will save a soul

I believe in the omnipotence and omniscience of God as much as any man of my mental capacity, but I believe God is powerless to save a man without some man to help him. Ask any Christian what brought you to Christ, and some will say, my mother; some, my father; some a faithful preacher-all human instrumentalities. No heathen was ever converted until some

the nature of its members. I hear there is no scheme of hell or trick of the Devil in this town that is not helped on by church members. The Devil puts his hands in his pockets and lets the church members do his dirty work. If I was a pastor I wouldn't house such people. Any class of meanness you call for the church will trot 'em out, and yet some preachers are afraid I'll hurt this town. I'd be a "jim dandy" to do it! There is not a first-class church in America I'd be pastor of, nor is there one that wants me. They say "I ain't nice enough." Thank God there is room in America for one preacher that is un-nice. What this country needs is an independen pulpit thundering out the laws of Sinai. I'd rather be in my grave than in a pulpit that is a prison to me. Its a blessed privilege to say what I please. Some people say "nobody but Sam Jones would have said such things." Then in the name of God ought'nt I to say them, ought'nt they to be said! Christ never lost an opportunity to pour hot shot into the "Amen" corner, but he dealt with sinners as tenderly as a child, and so I

try to do with you. The church holds some of the best people on earth and some of the meanest, I stand on facts. Many pastors are afraid to speak out, they couldn't without raising a row. It takes a heap of religion to keep from being influenced by the "Official Board."

The chairman of the board in my church (when I was a pastor) went to my wife, when the church had not paid