

The Yellow-Jacket. SAMPLE COPY.

VOL. III

MORAVIAN FALLS, N. C., MARCH, 1898.

NO. 9

THE YELLOW-JACKET.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

15 CENTS PER YEAR,
CASH IN ADVANCE.

B. DON LAWS, . . . EDITOR.

Entered at Moravian Falls, N. C. as
Second-Class Matter.

A Cross Mark on your paper means
that your subscription has expired, and
that you will receive no more papers un-
less you renew.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Silver preferred to Postage Stamps
on subscriptions.

Remittances of silver of small sums
may be made with comparative safety in
ordinary letters, using good envelopes.
Amounts above sixty cents it would be
well to send by Registered Letter.

P. O. Money Orders are better still,
but they must be drawn on Wilkesboro,
N. C. as Moravian Falls is not a Money
Order office.

When writing to have your paper
changed you must give your former as well
as your new address.

Always write your own name and ad-
dress plainly, and direct all your letters to
THE YELLOW-JACKET,
MORAVIAN FALLS, N. C.

DO YOU?

Do you like the politics and
general tone of the YELLOW-
JACKET?

Do you wish to see its useful-
ness as a journal extended and
increased?

Do you want a Republican
paper that will neither rip, rust
nor run down at the heels—one
that is "all wool a yard wide
and a foot thick," that never
wabbles on the spindle nor gets
out of breath?

If you do, then subscribe for
the YELLOW-JACKET to day.
Also get as many of your neigh-
bors as you can to subscribe
with you.

An exchange likens the aver-
age American voter to a young
calf—have to pull his ears off to
get him to take hold of a good
thing, and then pull his tail off
to prevent him from over doing
it when he does get at it.

"Johnny, get your gun."

Go out and get us a new sub-
scriber or two to day.

See our "Klondike for 20
cents" on third page.

One man who thinks is worth
a hundred who don't.

Try a ten-cent ad in the YEL-
LOW-JACKET and watch results.
You'll be surprised.

If you like the tone of the
YELLOW-JACKET why not help
us along by sending up a club?

The Democratic party is a
magnificent party—to howl re-
form when out of power.

It strikes us that the Demo-
crats once promised us tariff re-
form, and they gave it to us—
in the neck.

Remember that this "new de-
mocracy" that you hear so much
about is nothing but the same
old hook with the bait changed.

Judge the Democratic party
by what it has done; not by
what it promises to do. "By
their fruits ye shall know them."

It is now in order for some
desperate Free-Trader to charge
that the recent storm in New
England was due to the Dingley
Tariff law.

The Bryan Democrats of Bos-
ton, Mass., polled less than 3,000
votes out of a total Democratic
vote of 42,000. The "new de-
mocracy" is getting on its old
clothes.

The Democrats are slowly
working themselves up to a
condition of recklessness suffi-
cient to attempt them to make
another campaign on calamity
and free silver.

It is not surprising that Gov.
Russell should indignantly re-
sent being represented as trying
to defy the U. S. Supreme
Court. No man likes to be
made to pose as a fool.

Many men honest and intel-
ligent have affiliated with the
Populist party since 1890, but
there is a cog loose somewhere
with those who do it from now
on.

Some one wants to know
when the twentieth century will
begin. It will begin as soon as
the nineteenth is ended, which
will be at midnight, December
31st, 1900.

It is apparent to every intel-
ligent person that Bryan has
overdone the thing. Many of
his ardent followers are getting
tired of his talk and are want-
ing him to go home and prac-
tice law.

An exchange says that Sena-
tor Hanna did not kiss the Bible
when he was sworn in as Senator
No. But he fondled the G.
W. hatchet on his gold fob-
chain which answered every
purpose.

The Democrats and Populists
of Alabama are preparing to
run separate State tickets, and
the Democrats and Populists at
Washington are preparing to go
the whole hog together—Har-
mony did we understand you to
say?

The man who sits on the out-
side of a limb and saws it off
hasn't got much sense, but he is
a philosopher compared with
the fellow who wants the Demo-
crats given "one more chance"
with the hope that they will car-
ry out the great things they
promise.

The word has gone out that
the Democrats must not talk
"free silver," "sixteen to one,"
or the "money question" during
the coming campaign, but that
the battle shall be fought on
strictly local questions and state
issues. What's the matter?
Isn't a question which is good
enough for Bryan in season and
out of season good enough for
the unfrightened hosts? We shall
see what we shall see.

The trouble with the Demo-
cratic party is the ratio of prom-
ises is too great to its perform-
ances—about 1600 to 1.

The U. S. Senate is one of
the places that a man can not
fiddle himself into even with
Tennessee mountain tunes.

The Washington Democrat
says many people are so busy
observing church rules that they
haven't time to practice religion.

John Damm, of Va., was mar-
ried last week at Point Pleasant.
A letter from his folks at the old
home contained this endearing
expression: "Please accept con-
gratulations of the whole Damm
family."

A joint convention of the bi-
tumenous coal miners and oper-
ators recently resulted in an ad-
vance of ten cents on the ton
and an eight hours labor-day to
some 200,000 soft coal miners.
But you needn't expect Demo-
cratic papers to note such items
as this. Their business is to
tell about the Fall River cotton
mill troubles.

Senator Butler's paper, the
Caucasian, says that if the free
pass business is broken up the
Democrats and Republicans will
have a mighty hard time get-
ting enough people together to
hold a State Convention. Does
the Caucasian mean to insinuate
that the Pops are not going to
hold any convention, or does it
mean that they are going to
take to the "middle of the road"
and walk?

An exchange speaks of the
"Passing of Bryan" as a matter
of news. Why, Bryan has been
"passing" for several years;
"passing" round over the coun-
try making free silver speeches,
which he only recently discover-
ed were popular with Demo-
crats; "passing" the hat for pay
for such speeches; and then he
ran for President and the peo-
ple "passed" and Bryan has
been "passing" ever since.