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THE YELLOW-JACKET,
MORAVIAN FALLS, N. C.

What We Want.

Some men are so everlastingly
selfish that they want the whole
earth, with the sunshine and the
wind and the moon and the stars
thrown in. We don't want all of
these, nor very much of either.
But we herewith enter a solemn
and emphatic protest against try-
ing to live absolutely on air. We
can use a good deal of air, but we
need, and must have, a little cash.
As a means to obtain this cash, we
propose to increase our subscrip-
tion list to the Yellow-Jacket. A-
bout the only available way to in-
crease this list successfully and
rapidly in through the prompt and
hearty cooperation of our Republi-
can friends—those who believe in
the principles of the great party of
Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Mc-
Kinley. Now, brother, will you
cooperate with us? That is will
you spend a little time in helping
to put the paper in the hands of all
your Republican friends? Take
this copy when you go out from
home, and don't let up on a Re-
publican until you have secured
his subscription. If he is too poor
to subscribe, pay it yourself. By
so doing you will not only be mak-
ing that fellow happier, but you
will also be aiding us in presenting
the facts of Republicanism, which
only need to be known by the
people to make the Republican
party so harmonious and invulner-
able that the tribes of Bryan, the
world, the flesh and the devil can't
overthrow it in 1900.

If you have a Republican friend
living in a distant county or state,
subscribe for him or send us his ad-
dress that we may mail him sam-
ple copies.

The Yellow-Jacket is not a lo-
cal paper nor the organ of any
district or section, but circulates
over all the states and advocates
only Republican doctrines. Now,
brother Republicans, we want to
hear from you with some rousing
big clubs.

McKinley will "hold dem
Philippines."

Col. Bryan got sick enough to
get a furlough home in time to
vote.

New York democrats, as well
as the Spaniards, have learned
that Teddy Roosevelt is a
"rough rider" of no small note.

If the democrats can find,
from the result of the election
nationally, much to rejoice over,
they are welcome to it.

Yes, North Carolina went
Democratic, but then you know
that mistakes happen in the
best of families.

The democratic party is a
fair illustration of a Mother
Hubbard dress, as it covers up
everything and touches no place.

It seems that all that is neces-
sary is to just state whether we
want the ship to come up or go
down and Hobson will do the
rest.

A Republican House and a
Republican Senate! The people
of this country believe in McKin-
ley and they voted accordingly
on the 8th.

Somebody has said that there
must be something at the bot-
tom of the sea that attracts Span-
ish war ships, as we couldn't get
the Maria Teresa to New York
after we had raised her.

Those Democratic newspapers
that announced next day after
election that a national land-
slide had been made for Democ-
racy are now crowing out of the
other side of their mouth.

Yes, the "Old North State"
has been "redeemed" or in other
words a gang of hungry democ-
rats have struck lucrative jobs
in the state.

If the people don't believe in
the war policy and administra-
tion of President McKinley why
in the mischief didn't they elect
a democratic delegation to Con-
gress in the late election? Mighty
strange, isn't it?

Now that the election is over
and the excitement of the cam-
paign is passed it is an excelent
time to do a little work for the
Yellow-Jacket. A few hours
spent in getting up clubs will be
time well spent. Let's begin in
1898 to prepare for victory in
1900.

Remember the price of the
Yellow-Jacket is now 15 cents a
year, cash in advance, and stop
the paper when your time is
out.

If the silver sentiment is not
on the decline, we would like
for some one to explain why it
was that the democrats made
Congressional gains this year
only in the districts where free
silver was "chucked under the
table."

Populism in North Carolina
got lost in the late campaign
and wandered back into the
democratic camp where it start-
ed from 8 years ago. The dems
have "tagged" most all the
smaller fry and because Marion
Butler refuses to eat his own
vomit some of the dem papers
are kicking like a Texas bronco
and say he ought to be drumed
out of the state.

Nebraska, the home of the a-
postle of "new and purified" 16
to 1, free coinage Thomas Jeffer-
son democracy, has shown her
disapproval of the above men-
tioned article by taking a leap
into the Republican column.
The dems had no "negro domi-
nation" scare crow to whip the
voters into line but tried the
free silver issue and lost the
state.

Just a little over a year ago
Jerry Simpson of Kansas pre-
dicted that an awful money
panic would strike this country
some time in 1898. The year
is now fast nearing its close and
the financial standing of the
government was never better.
This is a fair sample of Populist
foresight, and we think the
Kansas voters did a wise thing
on the 8th when they decided
that Jerry should stay at home
awhile and husk corn.

Now that the smoke of the
battle of Nov. 8th has cleared
away and the results of that
days work are generally known,
we don't see much that was ac-
complished that is calculated to
make a Republican feel gloomy.
We have lost but one state that
gave President McKinley its e-
lectorial vote in 1896, and while
we have had our majority in the
lower house of Congress cut
down somewhat, we still hold a
majority, and what is quite as
important, we have redeemed
the Senate from the hands of
Pops and democrats by giving
it a clean majority of adminis-
tration Republicans; men who
will stand behind the President
on all party questions.

We were somewhat amused to
notice that certain democratic
newspapers are afraid that the
President wants to be reelected
to a second term and that he is
out "fishing for votes" by at-
tending those peace jubilees
over the country. Why in the
mischief can't they let the Pres-
ident "fish for votes" if he wish-
es? Old man Cleveland "fished
for succors" for four long years
and these demmy papers never
opened their mouths. But these
papers were just out of anything
else to say and had to find some
kind of fault. President McKin-
ley has a perfect right to a sec-
ond term and he don't have to
"fish for votes" to get elected
either as he is the most popular
man in America to-day. He
would carry more votes for Pres-
ident than any living American.

You might as well try to fat-
ten a fan mill by running oats
through it as to find a democrat-
ic newspaper that doesn't give
itself away at times. During all
the last campaign the democrat-
ic press of the state swore with
one universal chorus that "ne-
gro domination" in North Caro-
lina was a living, breathing fact;
that you could feel it and realize
it as distinctly as you could a
live lizzard on your naked back.
Now that the election is over
and the state is "saved" the
Alleghany Star—about as hot a
democratic paper as can be found
in the state—comes out and ad-
mits that the "negro domina-
tion" issue used by the democrats
was nothing but a ghost. It
says, to use its exact words, "The
spectre of negro domination, etc.,
has taken its everlasting flight
from the state." We have been
reliably informed that Bro. Car-
son was elected as "square" in
his township at the late election,
and we don't blame him for try-
ing to unload his conscience of
some of the devilment he tried
to promulgate in the past cam-
paign.

The Yellow-Jacket never be-
lieved the cry of "negro domina-
tion" was anything but a democ-
ratic "spectre" or ghost, which
means the same, and now, since
the Star has come out and made
an honorable confession, our
faith is stronger than ever,

"More opportunities may
come to some men than others,
but the chief difference in men
is not a difference in opportuni-
ty, but a difference in their seiz-
ing them at the right time. The
"lucky" man lays hold of his
chance almost before it reaches
him; the "unlucky" fellow
whines because his got out of
sight before he saw it."