

# The Yellow Jacket.

WEEKLY EDITION.

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## THE YELLOW-JACKET.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY.

R. DON LAWS, . . . . . EDITOR.

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

Thursday, Mar. 15, 1900.

### HELLO THERE!

Look Here, Brother: If you are not already a subscriber to the Yellow Jacket, consider this copy an invitation to become one. Read this paper over carefully and if you like it, mail us 50 cts. for a year's subscription. The Y. J. each week will contain something good, and each succeeding issue will get better if it can be made so. Being a firm believer in the principles of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and McKinley, the Y. J. will ever be found contending for the rights and liberties of the people. We would not only like to have you become a subscriber, but we would also be glad to have you do a little missionary work for us among your Republican friends and neighbors. You can reach those that we can't. Take this copy when you go out from home and tackle every Republican you meet and don't let up on him till you have secured his subscription. By so doing you will not only be doing us a great favor, but you will also be aiding us in reaching the people, and helping to present the facts of Republicanism, which only need to be known by the people to make the Republican party so harmonious and invulnerable that the tribes of Bryan, the world, the flesh and the devil can't overthrow it at the polls next November.

You will experience no difficulty in finding several of your neighbors who will take the paper, so try to make us up a club of 5 or 10. If you can't get up a club, then send along your own subscription and try the club later. The Y. J. is not local, but circulates over all the states and preaches the republican gospel in the interest of common sense and as seen from the laboring man's standpoint. Now this is about all. You send along the subscriptions and help do the circulating and we will do the preachin'. Read instructions at top of this column, before remitting.

## STINGS.

That little wheat and silver proposition seems to be lost, strayed or stolen.

Lend the Yellow Jacket to your neighbor and then get him to subscribe for it.

The democrats should also claim that the high price of coal in Europe is due to the Dingley Taiff.

The mule is the most fitting emblem of the democratic party because of its disposition to bray and kick.

Over one-third of the democrats in the United States Senate are said to favor expansion.

One set of state officials at a time seems sufficient in all the states that have not been Goebelized.

The position of the Goebelites in Kentucky is that the man is defeated who gets the most votes.

The conditions of American trade are not encouraging to the Free Traders nor the calamity howlers.

The democratic theory on tariff is a beautiful one. They insist that the way to keep a market is to give it away.

Mr. Bryan ought certainly to have reached the age of discretion by this time. He will be forty on the 19th instant.

God save the cause of silver when Butler quits, and according to a democratic exchange, that is what he has done.

Mr. Bryan says he is going to Texas to be quiet. The country would find a little quietness on his part very acceptable.

Mississippi has a Patrick Henry in the House, but his name is his only resemblance to Virginia's give-me-liberty or give-me-death Patrick.

**QZZJX** Does not spell anything, but what we started out to say was this: Do not send postage stamps on subscriptions to the Y. J.; and when you send Money Orders, have them drawn on Wilkesboro, N. C. Moravian Falls is not a M. O. office.

Spain has been buying some quick firing guns, although it is a little difficult to understand what use she can have for any kind of a gun.

Brigham Roberts might exchange condolences with the bigamist, said to have forty wives, who was sentenced to prison in Chicago the other day.

When did you hear a democrat quoting from that famous book known as "Coin's Financial School?" Has Mark Hanna gobbled up "Harvey?"

Why don't that democratic legislature of Kentucky get down to business and pass a resolution that the Filipinos are capable of self government?

An exchange says that Bryan is certainly a great man in some respects. True. For lung power, political gas and running ability he is without an equal.

We don't blame the L. & N. railroad for fighting the Goebelites. It knew that if the Goebels got an opportunity to steal, there would be nothing left in Kentucky.

It is said that the populists propose to hold their national convention this year in a tent, which will make its resemblance to a menagerie all the more striking.

We believe two thirds of the voters of the United States will sustain President McKinley's recommendation for free trade between the United States and Porto Rico.

The democratic policy of Free Trade cheapens products by cheapening men, while the Protective Tariff cheapens products by elevating men. That's one difference.

To abolish our tariff as a means of destroying the trust would be an act of folly without an example for evil in modern times. However this is one "anti" remedy.

General Wheeler asserts that he resigned from the army last December. If so, Otis never forwarded his resignation. This is not the first little thing that Otis has overlooked.

Bryan wails, Altgeld froths, Pettigrew snarls and Tillman goes bounding around with his pitchfork, but still the country continues to exist in a "hopeless state of prosperity."

We hope our readers will remember that we do not publish local items of any kind, and that they will refrain from sending us such matter. Send them to your nearest local paper.

The position of the Goebelites of Kentucky reminds us of the story of the little boy who said: "Mammie, I wish you would make Tommy quit hollerin' when I hit him on the head with the hammer."

The New Orleans State says that if Bryan "shall strenuously cling to his celebrated falacy that congress is equal to God and may legislate 40 cents of silver into one hundred cents of gold, the jig is up."

If the early democrats who annexed Louisiana could come back and view the attitude of their so-called descendants in their anti-expansion ravings they wouldn't claim them as their children.

Lots of people would love to see Col. Bryan stop chasing the octopus long enough to explain why conditions are not as he prophesied, three years ago, they would be, in the event of democratic defeat.

The election of Senator Clark, of Montana, a democrat, cost him, his opponents and the people about a quarter of a million dollars; the election of Senator Bard, of California, a republican, didn't cost a cent. Quite a difference.

About the flimsiest pretense that ever came under our observation is the claim of the democrats that they are the poor man's best friend. That party has made more men poor than any other party that ever existed on this planet.

The hall in which the Republican National Convention will be held will have seats for 14,998 persons, besides working room for 500 newspaper men, and 1,000 telegraph operators. Philadelphia is going to do the thing right.

Republican prosperity makes more money; more money makes more work, and more work makes more wages and more wages make more people happy and that makes more votes for the continuation of McKinley prosperity.

Tammany making a pretense of attacking vice in New York city is humorous enough to make a horse laugh.

Since all those non-partisan anti-trust conferences have degenerated into calamity machines and gone to manufacturing campaign thunder for Bryan it begins to look like there was a "dead nigger in the wood pile," somewhere.

Hello! What's up in Georgia? There is said to be a possibility that the democratic State Executive Committee, which will meet this month to arrange for the State Convention, may declare for expansion. Still, Mr. Bryan hugs the idea that anti-expansion can win this year.

President McKinley's New York speech took the legs from the fool predictions that he was preparing to take the back track on the expansion question. His motto is that which has distinguished the republican party since its birth—Forward, regardless of obstacles.

Within ten years, the number of cotton mills in the south has doubled, its spindles have tripled, and its looms nearly quadrupled. Naturally these mills ought to be denounced as octopuses, but somehow they are not. Possibly the South is learning something.

We notice in the Watanga Democrat an article written by some fellow who signs his name "Democrat," in which he turns up his nose about four feet high over something he has read in the Yellow Jacket. Perhaps, if the Y. J. is so odious to "Democrat" he had better not read it, for we can assure that gentleman, whoever he is, that we never consult the taste of any demmy about what we publish. We suspect that "Democrat" has been taking Bull Pen Simmons' liver regulator till it has dammed up the canals of his common sense, and would advise him to be careful about how he exerts himself lest he yanks off a gallus button and ruptures a blood vessel in the membranous inner cutical of his transmagnifibandanguiality.

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