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THE YELLOW-JACKET.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY.

E. DON LAWS, EDITOR.

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

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1900.

GIT A HUMP ON!

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 and if you like it, send us 50 cents for a years subscription. You will find the Y. J. a warm article. Its business end registers 200 degrees in the shade. This paper 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 the great party of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and McKinley, we will always be found contending for fair play, and for the rights and liberties of the people, and waging an unrelenting battle against the devil and the so-called Democratic party. We don't only want you to become a subscriber, but we also should be pleased to have you do a little missionary work among your Republican friends. You can reach those whom we cannot. Take a Y. J. when you go out from home, and tackle every Republican you meet and get him to subscribe. In this way 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 understood in order to make the Republican party so numerically strong, 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.

See all your neighbors and make up a club of 5 or 10. If you can't get the club now, send along your own sub. and try the club later.

The Yellow Jacket is not local, but circulates all over America and goes to foreign lands, and all the time preaches nothing but Republican gospel and common sense. Before sending money, read instructions at top of this column. Now, brother, take the case. You send along the subs. and help do the circulating and we will do the preaching. Let the band play Republicanism."



OUR TICKET.

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

Bryan's Indianapolis address might be called "A Boy's Essay on Militaryism"

John J Ingalls, political epigrammatist and satirist, passed away on the 16th inst.

The paramount issue with Bryan is "imperialism," but that of the working man is to hold his job.

Secretary Wilson, who always knows what he is talking about, predicts dollar wheat before the close of the year.

The lesson which must be taught to China cannot be taught by diplomacy; it must be shot into the Chinese.

Greater America; Greater Prosperity. These are the greatest reasons for a continuance of republican rule.

"Imperialism" must be a devil-of-a-booger to William J. Bryan; it took 9,500 words to tell what he thinks of the monster.

Senator Rainbow Jones has somehow neglected to claim Iowa for Bryan. It is just as likely to go for him as most of the other states claimed.

Before shouting themselves hoarse over the establishment of an American empire the Bryanites should name one American who favors the empire.

The Kansas City editor who charged Mr. Bryan with "broad-gauge conservatism" is open to the charge of having a near-sighted brain.

Li Hung Chang is a great diplomatic negotiator and liar—some regard the terms as synonymous—but he can't negotiate all by himself.

Hurry the march to Pekin! That is the sum and substance of the answer of this government to the proposition of China to negotiate for peace.

Now that Charlie Townie has withdrawn from the race we predict for the populist head and gold-bug tail of the Bryan ticket a very smooth ride to the political grave yard.

It is dogoned strange that Bryan can see so much imperialism in governing Filipino niggers without their consent but can't see no imperialism in the South where the democrats govern American negroes without their consent.

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.

This time Bryanism will be burried so deep that it will never be resurrected.

Iowa is fortunate in possessing so much available Senatorial timber. It will be impossible to make a mistake in choosing a successor to the late Senator Gear.

Bringing those 1500 Cuban school teachers to the U. S. is likely to be one of the best investments of the kind ever made; they will carry back prseless information.

Scratch a man who voted for McKinley four years ago and who now declares himself for Bryan and nine times out of ten you will find a disappointed office seeker.

Manhood suffrage is the thing. There are plenty of men who are illiterate yet good citizens, and lots of fellows who have mony and can speak seven or eight languages who are scoundrels.—John. J. Ingalls.

The demand for Gov. Roosevelt has made it necessary to arrange a campaign tour for him that will brake all records, just as the vote for McKinley and Roosevelt will break all records.

The democrats may buy a few unprofitable German newspapers, but they will be unable to buy very few German votes; our German citizens are not built on the vote-selling plan.

Every Chinese official in Pekin should be plainly informed by the Powers that he will be held personally responsible—life for life—for the safety of the foreign ministers in Pekin.

The Red Shirt ruffians who wanted to mob Senator Butler for opposing the suffrage amendment are perfectly willing for him to take the stump for Bryan. These men believe in free speech—if you will talk their way.

Democrats are greatly disappointed because president McKinley has made no mistake in handling the American end of the Chinese complications, and there is more of the same ahead of them.

The Washington Post remarks that the North Carolina democrats could have made their majority 100,000 just as easily if it had only occurred to them. In other words, the N. C. election law is founded on such principles of roguery that makes the stealing of 50,000 votes a simple and easy matter.

Bryan may call it "Imperialism," but the paramaunt issue with him is to get elected. To the Col. there is nothing in a

name. He would call a painted mule a Zebra; a wheelbarrow a mowing machine, or a fish worm a boa-constrictor if it would make him president.

In point of intolerance and straight out cussedness, McKinley's so-called "imperialism" in the Philippines is as far behind democratic imperialism in the South as the cackling of a pullet is behind the roaring of a tornado, yet democrats assail the former and defend the later. Ye gods, what gall.

The fusion candidate for governor of Kansas is so distrustful of the populist chairman of the State Committee that he insists upon running his own campaign. It makes little difference who bosses the fusion campaign, Kansas will go republican this year.

As a last resort to try to stop the stampede of the silver republicans of Colorado back to the grand old party, the Bryanites are trying to make Senator Teller the fusion candidate for governor. Present indications are that nothing can prevent Colorado's joining the McKinley and Roosevelt column.

It is the thinking element of this country that will re-elect President McKinley and a Republican majority in the House. The more they think of the conditions now and those under the last democratic administration, the larger the republican majority will be.

False Prophet of 1896.

If the prophesies and predictions made by Bryan had proved to be true, the gold standard, which has been in operation since he uttered them, would have produced the following direful results:

It would have increased the purchasing power of the gold dollar.—Madison Sqr. Speech.

It would have been as certain to make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air.—Newton, Iowa, speech.

It would have increased the debts of the people and lessened their ability to pay them.—Baltimore speech.

It would have made things harder and harder.—Same.

It would have starved everybody except the money changers and money owners.—New Haven, Conn., speech.

It would have transferred the bread which one man earns to another man who has not earned it.—Hartford, Conn., Speech.

It would have made the rich richer and the poor poorer.—Newark, Ohio speech.

It would have decreased the number who are happy and increased the number who are in distress.—Same speech.

It would have destroyed the hope of the toiling masses.—Minneapolis, Minn., speech.

It would have destroyed the opportunity to work.—Same.

It would have increased the number of idle men.—Same.

It would have decreased the volume of standard money.—Same speech.

It would have encouraged the hoarding of money.—Horneshille, N. Y., speech.

It would have made it more and more difficult for the farmer to live.—Madison Square Garden speech.

It would have injured the wage earner.—Same speech.

It would have made employment less certain.—Same speech.

It would have discouraged enterprise.—Same speech.

It would have paralyzed industry.—Same speech.

It would have lessened the ability of savings banks to collect their assets.—Same speech.

It would have increased the danger of depositors loosing their deposits in savings banks.—Madison Square Garden speech.

It would have compelled depositors in savings banks to withdraw their deposits to pay living expenses.—Same speech.

It would have lessened the salaries of those engaged in business occupations and would have lessened the permanency of such salaries.—Same speech.

It would have injured those who have permanent investments in railroad stocks and other like enterprises.—Same.

It would have injured or destroyed the manufacturers of agricultural implements, wagons and buggies.—Springfield, Ohio speech.

It would have lessened the ability of the masses to buy goods and thereby decrease the number of traveling men.—Indianapolis speech to traveling men.

It would have made it impossible for husbands and wives to pay off the mortgages on their homes.—Minneapolis speech to ladies.

It would have made it necessary to advocate the closing up of our public schools.—Monmouth Ill. speech.

It would have made it more profitable to loan money or to hoard it than to invest it in enterprise or property.—Syracuse N. Y. speech.

It would have made dearer money cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate, more crimes—Minneapolis speech to ladies.

It would have lowered the standard of civilization in this country.—Madison Square Garden speech.

It would have been writing the future in blood, crushed out by gold.—Erie, Penn. speech.

Of course it is needless to say that all these predictions have failed utterly of verification. In a speech delivered at Lincoln, July 7, 1900, he said:

The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we have so often repeated, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." If we lose our children and our children's children will not succeed to the spirit of that song, and celebrations of the Fourth of July will pass away, for the spirit of empire will be upon us. Pass the salt, please

Don't get scared. Bryan's pictures of the "paralyzing influence of imperialism" are no worse than the picture he drew in '96 of the terrible times we would have if McKinley was elected. Billy is a regular scare-crow painter.

Caleb Powers was convicted and sentenced to prison for life. What better could have been expected of a Goebelized court, and a jury composed of one republican and eleven democrats?

16 to 1 was a farce; imperialism is a Bryanized fizzle, and the democratic party is a feeble combination of the two.