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For Congress, 9th District: WILLIAM H. MALONE, OF BUNCOMBE.

THE LEGISLATIVE RACE.

It is amusing to hear ring democrats tell you, that Messrs. Gudger and Jones are going to be elected, and when asked by what majority, they reply, "it won't be large."

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

From information received from all sections of the District the success of Major Malone is definitely assured.

THE UNDERTAKER.

The undertaker who embalmed the body of Gen. Grant has been trying to find somebody to pay his bill, but without success, and has finally brought suit for amount—\$500—against Mr. Arkell, the manager of the company that owns Mr. McGregor, who gave him the order.

A FEW NIGHTS AGO.

A few nights ago a large eagle flew into a New York saloon. At the dispenser of drinks objected to the incoming of the American eagle except on the silver dollar, he called a policeman to pat him out.

BUCKLE'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Out, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. H. Lyons.

Attention Builders.

You can save money by having J. R. Hill to give you an estimate on your tin, sheet iron and ornamental work. He has opened a shop of Willow street, in rear of Swannanoa Hotel, where he will be glad to give estimates on all work in his line.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50cts, at H. H. Lyons' Drug Store.

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JOHNSTON'S RECORD.

Capt. Johnston two years ago promised to repeal the Revenue Law. DID HE DO IT? He certainly tried (1) for he voted for Carlisle for Speaker—a Kentucky Whiskey ringster. The people of the 9th Congressional District are too intelligent to be fooled by Tommie even though the Raleigh News and Observer may support his candidacy.

THE OPPOSING PLATFORMS.

The principle which distinguishes Mr. Pearson's candidacy in the present legislative race from that of Messrs. Gudger and Jones, is essentially his attitude on the question of the stock-law, and his attitude on the stock-law embodies, to our mind, the fundamental principle of all purely democratic institutions, the principle of local self-government. The respective platforms are necessarily determined by the political principles which the respective candidates uphold.

It is folly for a man to say "I am a democrat," when he has shown by his record that he has no respect for, and no conception of, true democratic principles. A man may change his political name a thousand times, and for a hundred purposes, for social respectability or for pecuniary aggrandisement, but a mere change of name does not make him what he holds himself out to be.

Freemen with you the issue rests. Sustain your reputation. And let no little man like Tom Disgrace a mighty nation, But send a man with brains, who never will villainy condone. You have the power to do it now, By voting for Malone.

That great confusion just now prevails in the camps of the ringsters. That Annanias was "a gentleman of entire reliability," compared to certain campaign liars who are now holding forth.

That the multiplication of leaves in the vale of Vallambrosa, was nothing compared to the daily increase of flopdoodles in this goodly land of ours.

That he alone is the true representative of the people, who conscientiously carries out what he believes to be the people's will.

That both of them would look much prettier at home. That Ki ought not to "swap off" the Gin'l and the Gin'l ought not to "swap off" Ki.

That there is no reputation for the "great contradictor" though he seek it diligently, and with smiles. That the voice of the campaign liar waxeth yet louder in the land.

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Malone vs. Johnston.

When freemen see an issue made Between the good and bad 'They'll take the good, tho' it may make The ringsters fighting mad. Malone to day is striving for A principle of right And freemen rally to his flag In their majestic might.

Two years ago when Johnston ran He swore he would repeal The law for revenue and change The tariff tax on steel But when to Washington he went He forfeth his promises By voting for Carlisle.

'Tis known by every man, who has A thimble full of brains, That Carlisle and the whiskey ring Go for dishonest gains, And that as Speaker he did pack Committees 'gainst repeal And gave "the dark and bloody ground"

A license free, to steal. And yet when honest men attempt His baseness to expose The ringsters say—in chorus loud "Behold from us he goes," "We are the party, only we," These ringsters loudly shout, Randall's a traitor and "our Tom" Will turn the rascal out.

Great God, what are we coming to When such a clique as this Attempt to guide the ship of State, And Samuel Randall hiss? 'Tis like the bull that stood before The locomotive stroke. 'Twas pluckily in the bull, but he Got horns and neck, both broke.

And when a man so small as Tom Stands up against Malone He shows the courage of the bull To lead a hope forlorn But people smile as Thomas tries To make a good defence And while they like his courage, they Pity his want of sense.

The issue has come down to this And to the people brings A chance to vote for honesty Or little dirty rings A vote for Johnston means the ring Where vice for years has stood, Vote for Malone, who promises To stand by what is good.

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THEY SAY.

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"A Very Small One."

The following Explains itself: "This is to Certify that some time after the law suit was started about the Stock Law in this County, I met General Jones, and asked him if he had accepted a fee as a lawyer to keep the petitioners from having a hearing and, he replied "yes, he had but it was a very small one."

RENEW HER YOUTH.

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FRESH PRODUCE ALWAYS ON HAND AT J. G. PATTERSON & BROS.

JACK FROST.

Plays Havoc with the Tobacco Crop of Madison.

Marshall, N. C., Oct. 4, '86. ED. ADVANCE:—We have had three of the most destructive frosts ever known to this country at this season of the year.

Fully one half of the tobacco crop is still on the field, which is badly damaged or entirely ruined. The farmers are very much disheartened and gloomy, as that part of the crop that had already been housed had in a great many cases been cut green. Some of the farmers have given up their crop and will not cut them.

The tobacco crop of Madison county will be the shortest and most inferior ever known in its history since we have been engaged in the culture of tobacco.

Very Respectfully, W. W. ROLLINS.

GOOD NEWS FROM CHEROKEE.

MURPHY, N. C., Sept. 30, '86. ED. ADVANCE:—I see from the columns of your paper that the Congressional campaign is progressing rapidly.

I am glad that Major Malone is giving Tom Johnston some good looks on the revenue. He is right. Johnston has deceived the people by the course he has taken in Congress, and no longer deserves their support.

I have not talked with many people on the subject, but in my immediate locality, Malone will get a large majority of both democrats and republicans. He will carry this county, I think by from 150 to 200 votes.

In county matters, there is but little being said yet, though we have plenty of men who are willing to take the office. Malone and Johnston will have a good crowd to hear them when they get to Murphy.

HOW IT IS IN HAYWOOD.

FINES' CREEK, Oct 1st 1886. ED. ADVANCE:—From reading the Waynesville News one would infer that Capt. Johnston would get every vote in Haywood county, black and white, democrat and republican.

Such is not the case by a great deal, especially as far as this locality is concerned. Mr. Johnston has a great many personal and political friends here, and will get a good vote, but not near as heavy as he received two years ago when he ran against Ewart. I know of a number of good democrats in this and other parts of the county, who are strong for Malone, and Johnston, will carry Hawood County, no doubt, but his majority will not be more than half what it was before.

Farmers are cutting and curing tobacco as fast as they can, and are very uneasy on account of the indications of early frost. We are well pleased with the ADVANCE, and the course it has taken.

A HAYWOOD FLOPDoodle.

Congressional Campaign. Major Malone and other candidates for Congress will address the people at the following times and places:

- Franklin, Monday, " 4
Asheville, Thursday, " 5
Hendersonville, Friday, " 6
Columbus, Saturday, " 7
Marion, Monday, " 11
Charlotte, " 15
Rothschilds, Saturday, " 16
Murphy, Monday, " 18
Hayesville, Wednesday, " 19
Fair View, Tuesday, " 26
Ayr (Reynolds' tanyard) Wed. Oct. 27
Rutherfordton, Thursday, October 28
Logan's Store, Rutherford county, Friday, " 29

IT IS ONE OF THE BOASTS OF THE JOHNSTON MEN THAT HE IS A STRONG MAN WITH THE PARTY.

LET US SEE HOW THAT IS! IN THE RACE WITH EWART, THE ONLY ONE HE EVER MADE IN THE DISTRICT, HE RAN BEHIND THE STATE TICKET IN EVERY COUNTY SAVE FOUR. IN THE DISTRICT HE RECEIVED 500 VOTES LESS THAN THE REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET, AND FELL BEHIND IN HIS OWN COUNTY 104 VOTES. A MIGHTY MAN IN THE PARTY, HE IS.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The candidates for the Legislature and other candidates for county offices will address the people of Buncombe county at the following times and places, viz:

- Black Mt'n, Assembly Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 12
Coopers, Church, Wednesday, " 13
Fair View, Church Grove, Thursday, " 14
Lanesboro, Old Salem, Friday, " 15
Reems Creek, College Chapel, Saturday, " 16
Hayesville, W. E. Shipman's, Monday, " 19
Lower Romney, Sand Hill, Tuesday, " 19
Upper Romney, Baptist Church, Wed., " 20
Sandy Mush, Church, Friday, " 22
Leicester, " Saturday, " 23
Sey Barren's Store, Tuesday, " 24
Flat Creek, Baptist Church, Wednesday, " 27
Alexanders, " Thursday, " 28
Asheville, " Saturday, " 30

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The Asheville Ring.

Thou hoary despicable ring, 'Tis of thy villainies I sing, That, a discerning public may, Condemn thee, on election day. 'Thou child of darkness, and of sin, 'Gainst truth, again thou ne'er can win.

In days gone by, thou hadst thy sway. Strewn with corruption, was thy way; Avarice, thou purchased with thy gold, And perpetrated fraud, untold. Thy days are passed, and now we see, The hand of justice laid on thee.

Ye tricksters, who compose the ring Strife between men, you tried to bring You stopped at nothing to maintain Your power—but now you strive in vain, And when you see your doom is nigh "Stick to the party," is your cry.

You've trodden down the people's rights, And thought them peaceful, stupid wights, Who had not sense, enough to see, Thy deeds of damning infamy. Just wait until November—then These wights will prove that they are men.

From "Hominy" to "Mitchell's Peak," From "Sandy Mush" to "Avery's Creek," Thy doom, from every lip doth fly 'Tis this—"The Asheville Ring must die."

And when thou' dead, let God be praised, And may thou ne'er again be raised. Claiming to be good democrats, Thy members, like lean hungry rats, Were fattening at the public crib Talking with forked tongue so glib, Ringsters, behold the reckoning day Quick get ye out the freemen's way.

They are to-day in surly mood Traitors for thee, it bodes no good, Thou must submit to their decree Thou haters of man's liberty. Put sack cloth on, and strew thy head, With ashes—for thy power is dead. Bring wreaths of laurel and entwine The brow of him whose virtues shine.

Like sun in Heaven, unobscured, And who from right was ne'er alured. Yes honor him the faithful one, Pearson, old Buncombe's noble son. He stood upon the people's side, The power of tyranny defied And told the ring it was not feared And that the people should be heard, And now the people to him stand, United both in heart and hand. Black Mountain, Sept. 30, '86.

THE BUNCOMBE STOCK-LAW.

A Melo Drama in Five Acts.

Dramatis Personae.

GENERAL BOMBAST—An Old Military Hero. CAPT. AEOLUS—A Windy Ex-State Senator. RICHMOND TYBALT—A Friend of the People. RICHARD LEDBETTER, W. P. SHIPMAN, W. W. JOHNSON, C. W. LEDBETTER, W. L. THOMPSON, G. W. HOWELL—Freemen of Good Memory, and others.

(Scene, Avery's Creek, Gen'l Addressing the People.) When first I did consent to make this race, I caused it to be made known, by many friends—my platform. 'Tis this, local self-government. The right of freeman to determine in the full exercise of their sovereign will any and every measure which they may think will be conducive to their general welfare.

RICHARD LEDBETTER. Freeman this sounds fair, and no doubt in my mind exists, but that our honored hero will carry out the pledges he hath made to-day, I would however ask our friend to give his views upon a stock-law, which we have heard the ring will strive to have enacted surreptitiously.

GENERAL BOMBAST—Good people, friends and countrymen, for myself I do most solemnly assure you, that I shall favor the law as it now stands, and shall oppose all innovations for I do think, that in a country so rich in mountain ranges as old Buncombe, where rail timber is abundant the passage of a law compelling all to fence their stock, would work a grievous hardship on our people. This is my view, substantially the same as our good friend Sir Richmond doth espouse.

(LOUD CHEERS THE PEOPLE SHOUTING ORG LIVE OUR MARTIAL HERO.) CAPT. AEOLUS—I did forget to mention what my course would be when I to-day addressed you, I will state it now; It is the same that hath to you, been given by my friend. (Cheers.) SIR RICHMOND—My countrymen my heart is filled with gladness at the expression of my confrere's views. If there is anything I do ab-

hor it is a deprivation of the people's rights. I therefore pledge my sacred honor here to-day, that by no act of mine, shall ever the great principle of local rights receive a wound. One of the earliest axioms I ever learned, was this:

Let a majority determine for themselves, what are their needs, and for this principle shall I strenuously contend, against all opposition. I trust that I have made my views most clearly understood and that the freemen of old Buncombe are well assured that, in our hands their rights are safe. Loud cheers the crowd exclaiming, Long live our candidates.)

ACT 2. (Scene Legislative Chamber, Raleigh.) GENERAL BOMBAST—Mr. Speaker I hold within my hand a bill, which I desire to introduce. Its caption is as follows:

"A Bill to Prevent live Stock from running at large, in Buncombe county." SIR RICHMOND—Mr. Speaker I do demand that, that bill shall be read, in order that the House may clearly comprehend its purport.

GEN'L BOMBAST—Does my colleague attempt to cast suspicion on my honor? SIR RICHMOND—Not at all I know the gentlemen to be incapable of dishonest act. I only wish to say, that my conception of the bill, is this derived from conversations with my colleague.

That only certain townships who desire the law, are to be embodied in the bill, and that the outside townships are exempt. GEN'L BOMBAST—The gentleman doth state correctly the purport of my bill, and he may rest assured that no advantage will be taken of any township which may desire exemption from the law.

THE SPEAKER—The Clerk will call the roll. (Clerk calls roll.) THE SPEAKER—I do declare the measure passed by a majority of two. Sir Richmond casting his vote against the measure, and Gen. Bombast in the affirmative.

ACT 3. (Scene Buncombe Court House, Justices, Attorneys and Suitors) SIR RICHMOND—I do demand that all your worship make an issue, to decide what townships may desire the law.

To my mind it is clear that a majority of the freemen of Buncombe county do not desire the passage of of this measure. We were assured, by Gen. Bombast, that outside townships would not be brought within the law, and our good friend from Swannanoa doth ask to have a letter read.

A VOICE—I move that now the meeting do adjourn. Loud cries of no, no, respect our rights and do not try to murder liberty. CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT MEETING—I do declare this meeting over. AND AGED CITIZEN—Great God Has it come to this, and have I lived to see the people's rights defied by men, whom I had once supposed were friends of liberty and law.

(Meeting adjourns, in great confusion. The populace crying down with the destroyer of constitutional freedom.) ACT 4. (Scene Supreme Court Room, Raleigh.) THE CHIEF JUSTICE.—To make a lengthy story short, I do declare that the freemen of Buncombe county had no issue made and passed upon by the joint meeting as they deserved, and which to them belonged as a legal right. Hence do we revoke the arbitrary action of the Justices and do refer it to the people, to be by them determined.

ACT 5. November 3rd, 1886. (Enter Sir Richmond followed by large crowd.) SIR RICHMOND—Kind friends, your vote of confidence I prize above all human gains. By ringsters have I been most foully wronged, but you have rallied to my support, and over all opposition have I triumphed. I see to-day that liberty still lives and brightly burns within the hearts of Buncombe's freemen. I go to Raleigh to repeal the so-called Stock Law, the methods employed to pass which are so well known to all of you. Let us hope, that those who sought to trample down your rights—now seeing how they are condemned, may cease from further agitation of this wrong, and their attention give to some legitimate pursuit by which they can their time employ more profitably.

And good friends farewell. Truth and right have triumphed over might, and liberty survives the attempt, an alien made upon her life. Let God be praised. (Long and prolonged applause.) Curtain falls—the last act of the B. S. L.

Piano for Sale. A first class Piano in good order, will be sold at a bargain. For price, terms &c., call at Photo Gallery, Main Street, where the instrument can be seen and tested.

WAR TALK.

HOW THE AUSTRIAN AND THE RUSSIAN GROWL.

A Great Deal of Warlike Feeling Around on Both Sides.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—The stage of siege which has been maintained in Russia since the assassination of the Czar Alexander II, has by imperial decree been continued in ten provinces, including St. Petersburg, Moscow and Sebastopol.

The speech made by prime minister Tisza in the Hungarian parliament, especially those portions relating to the independence of the Balkan states and Austria's determination to prevent the establishment of a protectorate over Bulgaria by any single foreign power, has called forth many expressions of disapproval from the Russian press. The Novoe Vremya accuses Tisza of wishing to captivate the sympathies of the rulers of the Balkan states, so as to use them as a cover to wage war against the just and moderate demands of Russia.

GATHERING HOSTS.

The Knights of Labor Assembling at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.—The approaching meeting of the National Assembly of Knights of Labor has been the one absorbing topic of interest here for some days. Already many Knights have arrived; including delegations from New Orleans, Kansas City, St. Louis, Troy, New York, Cohoes, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, Blossburg, and Brooklyn. Each incoming train brings new accessions and it is expected by Monday morning, all the delegations will have arrived. All the hotels will be filled, and many of the delegates will have private quarters. The sessions of the Assembly will be held in the drill hall of the First Virginia regiment, the largest hall in the city, which is now being arranged for that purpose. There will be accommodations for seating about two thousand, although the convention will not number more than ten to twelve hundred. Grand Master Workman Powderly will arrive here to-morrow morning. The Grand Secretary Turner arrived yesterday, and has since been actively engaged in preparing for the work of the assembly. The Assembly will have an open session Monday, when Governor Lee will formally welcome the Knights and Grand Master Workman Powderly will respond and deliver his annual address. Subsequent sessions of the assembly will be secret, but the press will be furnished with a record of all the important business done which it is desired to make public.

Damaged by Frost.

Danville, Va., Oct. 2.—There was a heavy frost in this section last night. Reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that one third of the crop still in the fields of lowland tobacco is damaged by frost.

Now for the Fight!

The Advance

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The only democratic daily paper in the Ninth Congressional District not controlled by corporations and cliques, and with the independence to speak its own sentiments, ignoring self-constituted leaders and would be bosses.

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