

The man who went out to milk and sat down on a boulder in the middle of a pasture and waited for the cow to back up to him, was the eldest brother of the man who kept store and did not advertise, because he reasoned that the punishing public would back up to his place when it wanted something.

The Asheville Daily and Weekly Citizen covers Western North Carolina.

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash:

One Year \$5.00 Six Months 3.00 Three Months 1.50 One Month .50 One Week .15

THE DAILY CITIZEN is on sale at the following places in Asheville:

BATTERY PARK NEWS STAND, GLEN ROCK NEWS STAND, MOORE'S CIGAR STORE, PATTON AVE., J. CARSON'S NEWS STORE, North Court Square.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1890.

The Bird-Like Ewart.

In this week's Farmer and Mechanic Mr. J. Wiley Shook, in the course of a deeply affecting article on our esteemed friend H. G. Ewart, says:

"He is again the proud bird that spreads his wings over the Ninth congressional district."

So it seems Mr. Ewart is a bird. This is a good thing to learn because at Washington Mr. Ewart is known as a party bolter; down around Hendersonville as an alliance-lawman; over in Cherokee as Man-Who-Talks-With-His-Chin; and in the Ninth district generally as a legislator whose speeches must be forced on him.

He—Hamilton G. Ewart, 180 pounds weight—is a bird!

"Wasn't His." The following paragraph credited to Col. L. L. Polk, president of the national alliance, was, inserted by a printer's error of "make-up" into a recent letter of Col. Polk's that has been widely circulated:

"The democrats must carry every district possible. They cannot afford to lose one in Louisiana. The men who oppose any democratic candidate for congress in this state; the men who would cause dissensions in the party ranks to-day, or bring about a split or division, are allies of the republicans, co-operating with Reed's congress to oppose and injure the south. Let them be known for what they really are—enemies of white supremacy and civilization!"

As THE CITIZEN quoted this as coming from Col. Polk it is of course bound to print the correction. But we do not understand Col. Polk to say that the paragraph is not true; only that he did not say or write it.

Jay Gould.

The Charlotte Chronicle takes the Oxford Day to task for saying that Jay Gould is responsible for much of the misery and poverty of this country, and adds:

"In this country not much is known of Jay Gould. It is rather a retiring man. Certain it is that no great crime, no great offense against public or private morals, has been proved on him."

"If in this country not much is known of Jay Gould" it is a good month and year to look up his record.

In the first place Gould is probably worth at least \$100,000,000. How much of that did he inherit? Not a dollar. How much of it did he earn honestly, in a manner that a man with a clean conscience could approve? Probably not one hundredth part of it. Gould was one of the first men in this country to take advantage of the fact that while the law guarded a loaf of bread with a great elaboration of police machinery, it had not been framed for the man daring enough to steal millions. It is a matter of exact knowledge, and we did not suppose an editor in North Carolina was ignorant of the facts, that Gould wrecked the Erie railroad, increasing its bonded debt from \$51,000,000 to \$115,000,000 in a few years; that he bought courts and legislators as the editor of the Chronicle buys grocery supplies; that he owned one judge, Barnard, and surrounded him with disreputable women and made him hold court and give decisions where champagne corks were plentier than lawbooks; that he bankrupted and brought to "misery and poverty" hundreds of innocent persons; and that he finally was compelled by the English stockholders of the Erie road to surrender \$8,000,000 worth of bonds to avoid criminal prosecution.

Gould still had other millions made out of the Erie, and Wall street became at once the theatre of his operations. There he brought about the gold corner that resulted in "Black Friday," the cause of the financial ruin of hundreds of small investors, of the death of a few, and of the insanity of still a few others. Then was born the first great monopolist, for Gould with now a heart hard as flint and a conscience trained to silence as a profession, proceeded to secure control of the Western Union telegraph company, several railroads, including the elevated system of New York city, and, incidentally, the transportation facilities in and around St. Louis.

posed was known to every well-informed man of mature years. But it is in the nature of a public calamity when a guardian of public morals, as every newspaper must in one sense be, holds up the career of a man like Gould before the young of this or any other State and says that "no great offense against public or private morals has been proved on [against] him," and that he is a "retiring" man.

Such apologies as the Chronicle has, we hope unwittingly, made for Gould create the breed of which young Ives, a "Napoleon of Finance," was a conspicuous example only a few years ago. He saw that Gould was respected, that he was wealthier than any monarch that he had power over the welfare of thousands, and that, despite the known and disreputable facts of his financial career, he moved in what is termed—leave us the mark—"good society," had his horses, his yacht, his fine country place, his box at the opera, his friends among the moral, the learned and the really good. So Ives started in Gould's "footprints on the sands of time." He wrecked a railroad, with its bonds raised enough cash to get control of a much larger road, and, living like a prince, was proceeding gaily along where Gould had blazed the way, when he was grappled with by men who saw his intentions and landed in the Tombs. If he had had a few months more of uninterrupted success he would by this time have been where the Charlotte Chronicle could say of him, as it says of Gould: "that he has added greatly to the general prosperity of the United States."

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN is attempting to prove that J. Wiley Shook, the political prophet of the Great Smoky range, is the author of the speech against the force bill that gave to Ewart some ill earned fame—Winston Daily.

Not exactly. THE CITIZEN has shown, as part of the news of the day, that a number of highly respected gentlemen have sworn that they heard J. Wiley Shook say he helped Ewart write his force bill speech and had hired work to get him to deliver it.

The census figures we printed yesterday purporting to show the population of many North Carolina counties, we find on close examination to contain several errors. We shall republish the table as soon as the figures are at hand by which to correct it.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that J. M. Campbell will make a vigorous campaign for the state senatorship for this district is welcome. Mr. Campbell is capable of making his mark in politics and of doing good service in the senate.

SENATOR VANCE'S POSITION.

Again Made Plain For the Benefit of the Voters.

The following letter to Mr. E. C. Beddingfield, secretary of the state alliance, is so plain a statement of Senator Vance's position on the sub-treasury bill that it ought to be understood by everybody, and be satisfactory to all the advisers of the sub-treasury bill. Senator Vance writes:

"RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 10, 1890. "MY DEAR SIR—Since reaching this city to-day I have learned that there is a misapprehension here about my position in regard to the sub-treasury bill, as explained in my speech in Raleigh on the 25th ult. I said then as plainly as I could after it that, if that bill should be demonstrated to be constitutional by any decision of the supreme court, or otherwise, I would cheerfully support it, notwithstanding my objection to its practicality, if the farmers desired it. That position I still maintain. I further have stated upon all occasions that I would gladly co-operate with any friend of the measure in congress to put it in such shape, if possible, as would make it conformable to the constitution."

In my letter to Mr. Carr, the president of the state alliance, I declared my friendliness to the purposes of the bill, and stated that I would do anything to relieve the farmers from the unjust legislation by which they were aggrieved that the constitution of my country would permit this. I trust you to correct this misapprehension so far as you may be able. "Very truly yours," "Z. B. VANCE."

In his speech in Raleigh, Col. Livingstone, president of the Georgia State Alliance, declared that within the last few days the supreme court of the United States had decided that the government had the right to loan money, and that therefore the sub-treasury bill was constitutional. If Col. Livingstone is correct in his understanding of the decision, (and we know that he is honest in his opinion,) then Senator Vance will cheerfully and heartily do all he can to secure the passage of the sub-treasury bill—State Chronicle.

CALL HIM HERE.

Doesn't Asheville Need the Work of Sam Jones?

R. L. Abernethy. I have attended the services of Rev. Sam P. Jones for ten days in Wilmington, and I am convinced after a profound study of the man, his preaching, his spirit, his work generally, that he is the greatest, and grandest man upon the American continent.

A man of these times, who can call together eight or ten thousand people from three or four hundred miles around, and hold them together under the most scorching, sarcastic language against all manner of sins committed by men and women, for ten days in succession, is a power in human form, not seen on this globe since the days of Jesus Christ.

During his labors in Wilmington, Sam Jones shook the city like an earthquake from centre to circumference. He ran a buzz-saw through the centre of the Cape Fear Club; he scorched and burned the ninety saloons in the city, till the mayor did not have a case of violation of the laws to adjust. He attacked the demes of infamy in the place till their inmates poured into the meeting, weeping and crying for mercy like chastised children. He peeled all the hide from infidelical dudes and dandies till their flesh was as nude as a peeled orange; and he blew up atheism with the dynamite of gospel truth and logic, till the fragmentary particles filled the air thick as thistle down upon a summer evening's breeze.

A Bargain. For sale—one vacant lot in Western part of the city, near the cotton factory. Apply to W. M. JARVIS, at Hearden, Rankin & Co.'s or to C. G. OWENS, Stanley's Creek, N. C. oct22d2w

EWART WON'T SIGN.

What Kind of An Alliance-Law Is He Anyways?

From Country Homes. After being attacked by Mr. Ewart's organ, we wrote to both Ewart and Crawford, and asked these three questions: Are you a lawyer, a member of the farmers' alliance, and have you signed the alliance demands? In answer to this Mr. Crawford says:

"I do not think that I am eligible to membership in the alliance since I have taken a course of law with a view of obtaining license. I have signed the alliance demands and heartily endorse the principles therein contained. I am glad I can subscribe to them without making any apology to the democratic party, every one being incorporated into my platform. I am glad that I have to take a new position to get in line with the great movement of the people."

The demands were signed, properly witnessed and enclosed to us in the same letter and were officially sent to the secretaries of the state and national alliance. Mr. Ewart says he had written us in the press of this district which would explain his position on the alliance. Some time has elapsed, and as yet we have not seen in any of our exchanges up to this writing, October 10, the letter referred to, therefore we will mention a portion of the private letter to us. "I am a member of one of the strongest sub-alliances in Henderson county, in full fellowship. I have not signed the alliance demands, neither do I intend to do so. My past record in office is a sufficient guarantee that my position will be in the future."

To Feed a Trust.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The real question must be, is there any excuse or justification for increased duties? Who is to be benefited by these higher prices, which every one of us must pay for almost every thing we buy, because of the McKinley bill? Or, to take a concrete case, what possible excuse is there for raising the duty on lined oil from seven cents a gallon to 32 cents, when only 2000 gallons were imported in 1889 out of a consumption of nearly 30,000,000, and when this whole product is controlled by a trust which has raised the price from 38 to 62 cents a gallon since 1887?

Is This a Compliment?

From the Durham (N.C.) Star. In the rough and ready vernacular of the still and woolly west, THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN is a "forker."

CURIOUS ISN'T IT?

Mr. W. L. Sapp, of Jamestown, has a radish which has evidently grown from two seeds of the red thumb variety, and they appear to have joined and grown together producing six or seven radishes all tied up together, as closely as were the twins—Greenboro Patriot.

The stingiest man we ever did hear of was in town to-day. He said his wife was sick, and he wanted one cent's worth of ice. The ice man told him it would melt before he got home, and advised him to take five cent's worth. The neighbor told him one cent's worth would be enough and wrapped the little piece of ice in his pocket, after that and went away—Cotton Standard.

The Wake Forest correspondent of the Raleigh Chronicle writes: "One of our best citizens owns a mill. He had an old goose that commenced laying in a bunch of grass near the edge of the water. Heavy rains raised the water three feet over the old old goose's eggs. The old lady became very anxious to locate the number of eggs in her nest, and swam out on a log of inspection. She slipped through the turbid waters her treasure. Making a dive, to see that all was right, she came back to the surface, put herself in proper position, and the egg" went down Gallagher—to the right place.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889. July 29th 1890.

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NOTICE. Beginning to-day the baggage business formerly carried on by The Asheville Street Railway Company will be continued by the undersigned under the name of THE BAGGAGE TRANSFER CO.

THE MODELS CIGAR STORE AND NEWS STAND. — Has received a fine lot of— WALKING CANES, With the latest styles of handles—silver plated and oxidized. Also large supply of— LOVELL'S BOOKS— Of the Latest Editions.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. Assets—\$107,150,809.73 Surplus—22,821,074.30 E. D. MOORE, Agt., Asheville, N. C. Office—32 South Main street. aas13 dfr

TO RENT. Suburban residence, one mile from city on Merrimon avenue road, handsomely and completely furnished and equipped; exquisite view; extensive grounds; two fresh Jersey cows; winter garden; horses and vehicles desired. Possession given 1st of November. Owner occupying in summer only. Rent suitable permanent. Inquire with party desired a winter residence. Address Asheville, N. C. sept6d

Hundreds are taking advantage of the "Grand Opening" which continues at Bostic Bros. & Wright's. The building as yet is open, exposed to dust, wind and cold waves, but these monsters of opposing elements are being met with a heroic effort on the part of the occupants.

True, we are sacrificing profits, but we are determined to sell the goods. You get the benefit. You make your memorandum at once for shoes, hats, shirts, hose, dresses, sheetings, blankets, trunks, domestics, window curtains and everything else you will need this winter and save big money at BOSTIC BROS. & WRIGHT'S, Fronting Court Place.

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