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THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. VIII.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

No. 31.

THINK!

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING CREATES many a new business. ENLARGES many an old business. REVIVES many a dull business. RESCUES many a lost business. SAVES many a failing business. PRESERVES many a large business. SECURES success in any business. Therefore advertise in a popular paper, one the people are anxious to read.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

W. R. ALLEN, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Goldsboro, N. C. Will practice in Sampson county. Feb 27-11

A. M. LEE, M. D. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST, Office in Lee's Drug Store. Je 7-11

J. A. STEVENS, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, (Office over Post Office.) May be found at night at the residence of J. H. Stevens on College Street. Je 7-11

H. E. FAISON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office on Main Street, will practice in courts of Sampson and adjoining counties. Also in Supreme Court. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt and careful attention. Je 7-11

W. S. THOMSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office over Post Office. Will practice in Sampson and adjoining counties. Ever attentive and faithful to the interests of all clients. Je 7-11

E. W. KERR, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office on Wall Street. Will practice in Sampson, Bladen, Pender, Harnett and Duplin Counties. Also in Supreme Court. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business. Je 7-11

F. FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S. DENTISTRY. Office on Main Street. Offers his services to the people of Clinton and vicinity. Everything in the line of Dentistry done in the best style. Satisfaction guaranteed. My terms are strictly cash. Don't ask me to vary from this rule. Je 7-11

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of THE CAUCASIAN will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical faculty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietor has so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists at 75 cents.

When the factory shuts down the hands are not likely to shut up.

Eupespy. This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and morning by morning upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, the use of which, if persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon dyspepsia and install instead Eupespy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Price 50 cents per bottle by R. H. Holliday, Druggist.

It is said that a man from the Pine Tree State may be told by the pitch of his voice.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better; for fast, continued use, she was strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery free at R. H. Holliday's Drug Store.

It has been judicially decided that corn is fuel. The juice of it has long been known as a great heater.—Baltimore American.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Burns, Scalds, 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 Dr. R. H. Holliday, Clinton, and J. R. Smith, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C.

Spruce gum costs over a dollar a pound wholesale, to those who chew to buy it.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S Ointment.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

THE INCOME TAX.

One of the best and most needed arrangements to restore something of prosperity and lift at least a part of the burdens of taxation from the shoulders of the oppressed people is to tax the incomes of the rich and prosperous. England taxes the wealth of the country. The United States tax the poverty of the land, and the men of colossal incomes go comparatively scot-free. Shall this go on? Who says so? No true friend of the toilers and farmers will say so. We are satisfied that incomes over \$2,000 or \$3,000 should be taxed. It is but fair that wealth should shoulder its proper share of burden. A thoughtful Presbyterian clergyman favoring an income tax, writes us of a recent date: "The intent of the income tax bill is, and its outcome if passed would be, to furnish the Government with the tax to run, if economically administered, not so much as now from the poor farmer and others but from the richer classes who are most able to pay it. No bill yet proposed is so little utopian and offers so great advantages to the farmers."

North Carolina taxes now all incomes over \$1,000. It has been doing this for a long time. It is too long. It ought to be made \$2,000, and less than that is taxing a man's living. Some men lie and dodge, but honest men pay the tax as in duty bound.—Wil. Messenger.

Ingalls in a recent speech said:—"The decalogue and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign. This modern cant about corruption of politics is fatiguing in the extreme. It proceeds from the tea and custard and the syllabub dilettanteism."

Rev. Thomas Dixon replying puts him to shame, (if such a thing is possible) as follows:—"All I have to say in reply to this is that the man who does not believe in purity is impure. The man who does not believe in honesty is dishonest. The man who does not believe in truth is a liar. This nation was founded on the Decalogue and the Ten Commandments. The men who landed at Plymouth Rock landed on their knees. The foundations of this Republic were cut from the quarry of God's eternal granite. Its foundation stones were laid in cement made with the tears and blood of Christian men and women. The man who has outgrown the Decalogue and the Golden Rule has outgrown his usefulness in this nation."

The reason ascribed by the opponents of a Railroad Commission, when that important subject was before the last Legislature, was that a commission would be unable to accomplish any good for the people. The work done by the Aycock investigating committee in forcing two railroad corporations to pay taxes, is the strongest possible evidence that a Railroad Commission could do good and one is sadly needed in this State.—Wilson Advance.

It was said that R. B. Hayes was the smallest man that ever sat in the Presidential chair, but his now agreed that his vest would make little Benny Harrison a suit of clothes and enough left for a winter overcoat.

It is difficult for us to realize the extent and terrible results of the Mississippi flood. Just think of it—one-third of the State of Louisiana was under water.

DR. MANGUM DEAD.

On last Monday the Rev. Dr. A. W. Mangum, of Chapel Hill, who for some time has been in ill health, died. He was one of the greatest preachers of the North Carolina Conference, and since 1875 he has occupied the chair of Moral Philosophy and English Literature at the State University. For four years we sat at his feet for instruction and know him to be one of the highest types of christian manhood.

A CORRECTION.

A friend of ours, who is a doctor kindly sends us the following confidential note, not intended for publication, but under the circumstances we have decided to publish it, withholding his name.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. DEAR FRIEND: I think your account of the assassination of Mr. Butler of your town says: "The missile passed through the right descending colon (one of the large intestines)." When you remember that there is really only one intestine, and that the large portion (the colon) passes up on the right side and down on the left, don't you think you are liable to be criticised? Hoping you will receive this in the same spirit in which it is offered, I am a truly, Your Friend,

We do not profess to be "up" on anatomy, but we do know enough physiology not to have made the above mistake. We intended to say the ascending colon, meaning that part of the colon that ascends on the right side. We noticed the mistake too late, besides several doctors of this place called our attention to the error immediately after the paper came out, but we did not think it necessary to make a correction in the next issue. There is probably not a newspaper published in the world that does not contain some errors in each issue, and as for ourselves we never attempt to make corrections, unless some one is wronged or misrepresented other than ourself, and not then unless the error is a material one. If newspapers were to try to do otherwise each issue would have an errata making corrections for errors in the preceding issue. For instance, in our issue of May 1st we suppose there were at least fifty typographical errors, besides other errors such as the definition of homicide, which was the correct definition of justifiable homicide, which Judge Graves meant in his charge to the jury. Also we reported Bishop Watson as preaching on "communion" when it was "conversion" etc. If we had known nothing of law, we would have known that homicide was a generic term (derived from the latin homo, a man, and caedo, to kill) meaning simply man-killing. If our readers attribute all the errors that appear in our paper to ignorance, we will have to bear their want of charity and the injustice they do us, for in the rush of newspaper work, where one man has everything to do, it is impossible to prevent errors appearing in type, though the great number of errors in the issue to which we refer were due to the fact that we were absent when the paper went to press and did not read the proof sheets.

THE TEACHERS ASSEMBLY.

The Southern Educational Exposition, to be held at Morehead City, N. C., in connection with the Teachers Assembly, this summer, promises to be a great success. Nearly all the available space in the Assembly building has been engaged for exhibits by prominent manufacturers, publishers and schools. The art exhibits from some of the seminaries and colleges of the State will be unusually interesting.

NOMINATED TO SUCCEED RANDALL.

Hon. Richard Vaux has been nominated for Congress by the Third District Democratic Convention of Pennsylvania to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Samuel J. Randall. Vaux was a compromise candidate.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

It is every woman's duty, first to herself, second to her family, and third to society to appear neat, attractive and to an advantage in every way possible.

PARIS FASHIONS.

The edict has gone forth irrevocably against toupures, bustles and steels. Gowns, this summer, are to shine by their extreme perfection of fit and elegance of cut—nothing else. Frenchwomen attach great importance to grace, and often sacrifice convenience and comfort to the hope of looking elegante et souple. This is the real reason why an ugly and useless mode is creeping in again, that of having the skirt long enough to touch the ground. It is to be feared that soon the unpleasing spectacle of every lady holding up her dress with one hand, while she endeavors to clutch her various belongings in the other, will be a familiar sight on the aft noon stroll.

The leading couturieres are introducing a great deal of real lace trimming in their best dresses. Not the heavy, rich old point that is only suitable for middle-aged matrons, but the gossamer, malines, Brussels point, Chantilly and point d'esprit. Above all it is necessary for each lady to study her figure, and although bustles are not in fashion, the draperies on straight, plain skirts that are intended for short, stout women are gathered with so much art that the effect of a slight bustle is produced.

Sleeves have acquired a sudden importance just now; a great deal of rich trimming is lavished on them, and the old leg-of-mutton has come back again forming an immense loose puff on the shoulder and gradually vanishing to a point on the hand. But every kind of variation is displayed on the gigo theme. The only remark to be made against it is that a very plain collante gown with these bouffant sleeves gives a curious, t-p-heavy appearance to the female form divine.

Clear, bright colors are "psechut" this Spring. Clear white, excepting for lawn tennis, is voted rather fade. There is a decided change in the shoe and slipper department. The Louis Quize arched instep and high, pointed heel no longer reign supreme. Its place has been taken by the elegant light Greek sandal, a charming genre, certain to become popular with those blessed with small, pretty feet. Low-heeled and rounded, not pointed, or square-toed, they in every case leave the ankle exposed to the foot by an elastic which should, of course be of the same shade as the stocking. These sandals give an extraordinary grace and lightness of appearance, and if made to order, are in no danger of falling off.

Garters—hint it not in Gath—have given way to dainty silk-elastic suspenders. The Spring fashion has decreed that the elderly ladies shall wear hats, and young girls bonnets. After all when one comes to think of it, a steady, comfortable looking hat fastened under the chin wit. strings, really suits an old or passeé face better than a small fly-away bonnet, and lends a grace and dignity to a dowager's appearance.

Gold and silver thread are much used in bonnet trimming, and every kind of tiny field flower in preference to the more gaudy and larger garden blossoms. Daisies, forget-me-nots, speedwell and wild clover have replaced poppies, rose, lillies, etc, though the latter are still used to cover picture hats. Leghorns and light Italian straws are coming in and form a lovely background to a fresh piquante face. Twisted into every fantastic shape, lined with a delicate Pompadour silk chiffon, they require little or no trimming, and always look suitable morning, afternoon or evening, or their wearers.

The newest and most fashionable way of doing the hair is still a la Greque. Mary Anderson as Galatea and most classical heads may be taken as models. Small colored ribbons wound in and out of the hair are much worn by young girls. The fringe and bang have become completely things of the past.

A woman's domestic life in a small town, even under the happiest conditions and the most favorable circumstances, is narrow and contracted, meagre of novelty and unfruitful of amusement—and it is difficult to fully understand how welcome to them an occasional diversion from an rksome a monotonous routine.—Fayetteville Observer.

Our Farmers' Column.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TO THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL.

There is no material progress that is well based and permanent without agricultural progress.

FOR CLEVELAND.

It is time for the Farmer to be up and Doing. (Special Correspondence.) The patizan republicans in Congress are as aggressive and corrupt as was the North Carolina legislature from '63 to '70, and if they continue in the same course assumed by revolutionist Reed, in ten years the last vestige of a republican form of government will have assumed a form worse than an oligarchy, and all will be chaos and confusion. Reed has made a despicable record for himself and his coadjutors that should forever be a political decapitation for all such tricksters. Such diabolical doings are enough to make Washington turn in his grave and groan for the downfall of the republic and the Union. It is the same old black radical "nigger" party which is so prone to do evil to the American democratic conservative people. Down with such a detestable party that has no ties and no aims but to rule and ruin! There is no relief but to elect a statesman like Cleveland to fill the presidential office, and send men to represent the sovereign people who have their interests at heart, at least the backbone portion of them. Then it is high time for North Carolinians to begin to look about them and select men for the State legislature who will legislate in interest to the farmer as well as other professions. The Jeffersonian democratic style is to begin early and work hard and late, and never desert the old ship of state after she is irretrievably lost. None but a coward will flinch in doing his duty, and that duty is to stick to the true men of the country. The Alliance want true men, dyed deep in the wool, to represent farmers. Why not speak out now "loud and long" and work till the polls are closed next November? Awake farmers and Alliance men to your duty and be no longer duped by the oily tongue politicians who care for nothing but their own selfish aims which are locked up in their pocket books. "Act, act in the living present" and vote for no man for a high position unless he is the farmer's friend. And let's have our own council, bro. farmers, and vote for no man unless we are sure that he will do something for our relief, many have proved to be little less than traitors. Trust no man unless he pledges to legislate for the agricultural interests of the entire country. Listen to no politician's siren song, and eloquent harangue. Be vigilant and let none deceive you. Read political and alliance papers and educate yourselves in the present history of the country. Be active, brave and humane and make war on no profession, but ask all to assist you in restoring the country to its pristine greatness.

Further on he says:— It seems somehow necessary for a man to leave home, in order to become the highest of which he is capable. Henry M. Stanley; the man whose name is now on the lips of the world, kings, princes, and common people, alike doing him honor, when he was in America some years ago, was sometimes greeted with an audience as small as seven.

Dr. Deems reflects great honor upon his native state and church: He is a broad gauged man, built on a broad pattern, thinks big thoughts and lives them in his life. What a pity it is that there is no career for such a man, or there has not been, as yet, at least, in North Carolina. One reason, of course, is that North Carolina is a rural state, has no cities, while the field for modern genius must inevitably be the city. It is useless, for this reason, for us to grieve over the departure of such men. The development of the modern city is a development of the country. It is the highest work of the civilization of the age, destined to mighty influence in the future that it has ever had in the past. Such men will inevitably find their home in these centers.

Concluding he says:—"I am besieged almost every day in the year by somebody who is stranded in this big city. It is simply amazing, the number of folks that emigrate here from the four quarters of this big country. There is no school that will teach a man wisdom quicker than to tramp around these streets for about two months, trying to find work, going to two dozen places every day and meeting with the same success, which is simply utter failure. More at another time.

HISTORIES CONDEMNED.

Herald the glad tidings to the four corners of the civilized world! Proclaim it from the house-tops! that at a meeting of the Board of Education of Cumberland county, in this city Monday, the following resolution was unanimously passed:—"Ordered that the Superintendent of Public Instruction be instructed to forbid the use of Mrs. C. P. Spencer's 'First Steps in North Carolina History,' and Goodrich's 'Histories of the United States.'"

To use a common expression, the resolution is a "clinch", and puts an end, for all time to come, to the ill-fated and particularly written "First Steps in North Carolina History," and another trashy publication of about equal merit. Such publications should be as speedily expunged from our public schools as possible, and our children taught to scorn them and their authors with contempt. For the suppression of such, the Observer has the proud satisfaction of knowing that it contributed its proportionate share, and truly hopes that every county, from Cherokee to Currituck, will adopt the above resolution on the first Monday in June.—Fayetteville Observer.

More Manure and Less Land. Cultivate less land if your manure heap is small. There is just as much lack of judgment in endeavoring to cover ten acres with the manure that should go on one acre as in using a lump of butter on ten slices of bread when it will only answer for one. Besides this, it takes more labor to spread the manure on ten acres than on one. Concentrate your labor, concentrate your crops without lessening the quantity.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI.

It is very important to know at once whether you will attend the Alumni Banquet at Chapel Hill, Wednesday, June 4th, in order that suitable preparations may be made. By special resolutions of the Alumni association any one is regarded as an "Alumnus" who has been a student or a trustee. Please address, W. T. Patterson, Registrar, Chapel Hill, N. C. State papers please copy.

CLINTON SUITS.

Fayetteville would have been well pleased to welcome and entertain the delegates to the nominating convention of this Congressional District, which has been called by the executive committee for July 23rd—but Clinton suits us very well.—Fayetteville Observer.

WHO GETS THE MOST?

This is how some one figures it out: From a bushel of corn a distiller gets four gallons of whisky, which retails at \$16. The government gets \$3.60, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents, the railroad gets \$1, the manufacturer gets \$4, the retailer \$7, and the consumer gets drunk.

THE CAPITAL.

What is Transpiring at the Head of the Nation.

SILVER COINAGE—MINNESOTA WILL BE DEMOCRATIC IF THE RADICAL TARIFF BILL PASSES. [Reg. Cor. CAUCASIAN.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8th.

The Republicans of the House held a caucus Tuesday in which they experienced how vexatious Speaker's Reed's arbitrary rulings are when applied at home. The caucus met to decide upon the order of business. The River and Harbor managers tried hard to have that appropriation bill disposed of the first thing, but Mr. Reed had determined that the Tariff should have precedence. Then the wanted seceded, or any time definite and were extremely exasperated. The time to be taken up by tariff talk was discussed. Speaker Reed suggested that general debate be omitted and the bill taken up in detail at once. He knew the bill would pass and there wasn't any use of much talking. Mr. McKinley jumped to his feet and protested vehemently against the innovation that no debate was necessary. He declared that the party need not fear to discuss the bill before the country; that to cut off general debate would be an outrage upon both minority and majority. Mr. Burrows created amusement by saying some people having made a tariff speech thought the subject exhausted for all time to come and were naturally impatient at hearing other people talk. (This was in drive at Mr. Reed's tariff speech two years ago.) The Speaker then laid down his ultimatum. There would be fifty more working days this session and the majority could give whole time to the tariff if it would, but it must be understood that other legislation suffered as 'twas very necessary to adjourn early. He probably meant public buildings and other little jobs so important to candidates for reelection. The outcome of it all was a compromise that the bill should pass the House and be in the Senate in a fortnight.

Importers of all kinds that that put up their money for the high tariff candidate have discovered their mistakes and are daily harassing the Ways and Means Committee for favors and relief. The manufacturers of sugar, made from imported molasses, now insist upon a bounty. But out west the light of reason is gradually dawning upon the people. The leading Republican paper in Minnesota, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, says that if the McKinley tariff bill passes that State will go Democratic; that all the farmer's necessities are grievously taxed and that he is given no corresponding relief. The session will be a long one. The Republicans have full power to enact any measure they want and are not likely to leave until the approach of the Congressional elections this fall warns them to go home and correct the ideas the farmers are getting that the tariff is a heavy tax.

The Senate Republican committee have abandoned all hope of reaching a satisfactory solution of the silver question. The whole matter therefore will have to be determined on the floor of the Senate. An influential member of the Finance Committee said that if they desired it, they could pass a bill to pass their measure, as the majority of the Senate was in favor of it. But that the President had indicated that he wouldn't approve a free coinage bill and the doubt in the minds of the extreme silver men was whether they should go ahead in spite of this intimation, or whether they should agree to some compromise that would obtain the President's signature.

A FRUITFUL CAUSE OF "CUSSING."

Postmaster General Wanamaker has detected the association of a Republican in Pennsylvania because he "cusses." The postmaster general ought to bear in mind that this national administration has done more for the cause of "cussing" than any in our history, and he should be indulgent. Mr. Harrison will be in sore need of the "cussing" members of his party about two years from now, and would do well to cultivate them a little.—North State Rep.

CATARRH CURED.

Health and sweet breath, by Sibley's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by R. H. HOLLIDAY, Druggist, Clinton, and W. F. KENNEDY, Warsaw, N. C.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearl St., New York.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TO OUR YOUNG READERS.

A Boy's Opinion of Latin.

The Latin language was the language of the Roman people. It is a dead language—by dead language we mean not spoken by any nation. But I think if you were to go to school with us for just one day, and one day only, you would think it had risen from the dead. For of all the Caesars, Oratorixes, Catalines, Fillibuses, Catoxes, Lupuses, and Gaiuses knows how many—for I don't—of these great shemales and bemalets they call on in one hour. If all these great people are dead, and have not risen, their names have, if they succeeded in dying with their bodies, must burn if there is any truth in the old saying.

Well, dead or alive, it is one of our principal studies. I think every person should know some latin, if not all of it. It is a mighty good thing to have, but a most mighty hardest thing to get, and nearly as hard to keep. A real long and hard latin lesson will come as near making you break the third commandment, or nearly so, as a stubborn mule; and just miss three words if you dare and you will stay in, and talk with the professor, and if you don't "gee" to suit him, talking won't be all, for you will go to walk, and that, to the hurrah! bush, too.

Such knowledge is hard to get into my head; in fact a school boy's life is a hard one any way, but we will try to think that it will all be for the best some day.

PUZZLES.

A DIAMOND.

1. A letter. 2. A film. 3. Decreased. 4. One who is steady. 5. A producer. 6. Childed. 7. To retard. 8. A twig. 9. A letter.

PHONETIC CHARADE.

Tinkling softly down the lane, Brindle's coming home again; Stretched before the firelight's glow, Tabby's singing soft and low; The post rests, his task is o'er— Who can tell the name he bore?

RIDDLES.

How many insects does it take to make a landlord? With what to animals do you always go to bed? Why is the camel the most irascible animal in the world? On what toe does a corn never come? Why does a man sneeze three times? Why is death like a man breaking your windows? Why is love like a duck's foot?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

No. 1. Who Am I? The letter E. 2. Behandings: a. A—B—road. 3. S—P—R—ay. B—T—R—ash. No. 3. A Riddle: The mouth, with tongue and teeth.

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SAM JONES' INFLUENCE ON WHIST.

By the laws of this game you must follow suit if you have any. On Saturday night a sweet lady who had been to hear Sam Jones trumped a club with six in her hand. She afterwards led a club. Upon her attention being called to her faux pas she could hardly be convinced, but finally exclaimed: "Well, well, I trump a club with six in my hand. I must have been thinking of Sam Jones."—Charlotte News.

It will be remembered that when he apologized for declaring that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was a myth, Sam Jones said that he had been imposed upon by the Philadelphia people and when he went there again he would stamp the feathers off of them, or some such expression. The people of the Quaker city got the idea, and the Philadelphia Times says that if Sam will bring some North Carolina tar along with him they will show him something not down on the programme.—Raleigh Chronicle.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearl St., New York.