

DOLE DISCUSSES THE POLITICAL SITUATION

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deer editorial:—

i hev bin in a peck uv trubble sints i last rote to you. my ole frend and feller citizun jedge Kalvrt hes got mad with me becaus i am stickin to cusin Coot in the rais fur Kurrier. i never thought the jedge wood expec me to voat fur him when cusin Coot were runnin but it seams he did and thair is wher i got inter trubble. i talked it over with jedge an she sent me doun to see the jedge to try to git mattirs strained out and i think we has it now. Coot will still run fur Kurrier, but the jedge will not. he will maik the raise fur the skule Super uv eddication, and he will maik a good one. under these here circumstans i will divide time between cusin Coot and the jedge speakin wun time fur Coot and wun time fur the jedge so as to show no partiality.

when i went hoam an tole lizzie how i had wurked the thing she was moar than happy becaus she was not for goin back on the jedge. he is too good a naber for lizzie to be willin to go back on, and she bleives in stickin to good naburs. an the jedge will maik a fine Super. he is kountry bred and bord, hes bin a poor farmer like miself fur theas many yeers, is a honest man, and loves evryboddie. the voaters of this hear grand ole kountry can do no better than to reward this ole soldeer fur his services to his kuntry. these hear fellers which hasnt fit any can erford to wait till the soldeers hev had their day. thay is but a fiew of them. left and i sais stand to um bois, an less give um a little while thay is still with us.

I received your letar askin if it wood be greable to me to be nominated as Kummishener ter Kolumbu at the dimmerkratic Kunventun i was jest a thinkin i wood go doun agin an spend the nite with the guv and he was so present to me when i and Erl was thare, and was to go to the bank and sea if i cood git up enuff munny to go. If i didnt git it there it was mi plan to read this pece to the jedge an then ask him ter len me the munny. but lizzie gits on ter the rackit and she stops it rite bout now. when lizzie gits mad it is summer time at my hous all winter. she sais she will let me go to narry nuther city which has a sylum in it. nur a pennertensherry, specially the latter. she talks evry nite bout how fortun it was that i and Erl went to the sylum befor we went to the pennertensherry as she sais we might get caught when we runned off if we had bin at the later named plais. and there is ginnerly sumthin in what lizzie sais specially if she has you hemmed in a corner. i am sorrrie that i cannot go to Kolumbu to ther Kunvenshun as i wood like to maik a fiew remarks to the citizerens of s. c., on how munro wilson is runnin this here govermint. i see that the Kolumbu Stait which is rit by the gonzailes bois is tryin ter put munro in fur ernuther rais, but munro is not the man. im fur cusin Klide's cusin Jon fur the prisidint. i hev sean his pictur in the Medum which cusin Klide rites or gits riten, an he is wearin his fin fais, and i tell you now he is the man to fite the mexikans and the germints. there air a grate menny men in this hear wurld which has always sited too lo, and cusin Klide's cusin Jon is wun uv them jedgin by his pictur. i sais let us naim him fur the prisidint. he is the man which can hev his pictur maid as many times as turrible ted as thay hav a pictur talker in belton, and he hes already maid sevrul of cusin Jon as i hev sean them in sevrul paipers.

an cusin Jon has a bank which munro hasnt got. now it talks munny to run a war, and wher wood munro be in a war with no bank behine him. i guess that is why he keeps out of the war but cusin Jon wood be thair with the munny and hire the soldeers and put them rite in the fite. i wood like to say to the dimmerkrats of this hear stait that they is bout to maik a grate mistaik as they did when i run fur Kurrier.

Besides it hes bin a good menny yeers sints belton had a kanderdait fur prisidint, an if the upar part of ther stait is ter hev wun now is our chanct. Cusin Jon wood not be a new hand as prisidint. he hes prisidinted a bank in belton fur a good menny yeers en knoas how the job is dun en with a fiew good ecvisers like brave ben tilmun in washintun, en ed smith, an bill bryan oftern good advice ho wood turn the tricks in ther whiteous rite now. belton is entitled ter her job an as i sais i is fur cusin Jon for it. i am goin up ter belton and tell him soa. you can spect sumthin ter hapin when i git thair too, an as cusin Jon is still runnin his bank i may strack him fur a lone while thair ter run mi crop on. i heer he dont want no dorsers from a poor man atall, an he charges verry lital intrust. it mite be a good idee fur sum of the farmers who hes trubble her gittin munny to do busness with him ter giv allen smith, and doc. harris, and doc Thomas the go-by and throw all ther busness ter cusin Jon's bank. it wood sho him that the poor peepul is with him in this hear rais, an it wood maik us an him happie till fall.

I will sea you Mundy if lizzie will let me off. i wishes ter talk sum of theas mattirs oaver with you in pusun. if i git the lone from belton as sed. i will pa my subscripshun. yourn as eaver,
Dote.

SORE DISAPPOINTMENT.

The minister hurried down the aisle and grasped the stranger's hand. "I am glad to see you with us tonight," he said. I can see by the expression in your face that you are laboring under some deep sorrow, some great disappointment. "You're right; I came in here thinking this a movie and having got in I didn't have the nerve to get up and walk out."—Michigan Gargoyle.

WOMEN AT WAR!

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BROWNLEE

If I could sing as poets sing,
And voice a wonderful rhyme,
I'd lift a merry voice and sing
A song to plantin' time.
But I can't sing as poets sing
So in an low undertone,
I keep a-hummin' to the Spring
When I'm all alone.

A cricket on the fence rail
Laughs out in wild delight,
Then shakes his restless bushy tail,
And jumps out of sight.
And by his run-away in the bush
That goes the windin' lane,
He cries a while in breathless hush
Then laughs out loud at me again.

The South wind in the sycamore,
Hums like an old guitar
Like dancers on a cabin floor,
The wild Sweet William bloom.
Oh, gracious songs and rhymes,
Oh, blessed day of spring
And bless you all, you birds that sing
A song of plantin' time.

You can guess by this little poem that the farmers of this section are busy planting cotton, corn and vegetable seed.

The Hodge and Campbell school closed for this session Friday, April 21, and these two schools had a picnic Saturday. There was plenty of good dinner. The largest girls sold ice cream and candies. They will use their profit to buy a basket-ball outfit.

Miss Dominick gave a prize to Miss Edna Mann for best attendance, and Miss Mabel Ferguson for most head marks. J. Howard Moore and Rev. Manning gave interesting addresses on school work.

Mr. LeRoy, from Willington, is visiting Mr. James Dericott, who likes this country fine.

Mr. Will Ferguson gave a party in honor of Misses Dominick and Fiquette. After talking and laughing ice cream and cakes was served.

Mr. Arthur Campbell was a Field Day visitor to Abbeville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Below from Lowndesville, attended preaching at Bell's chapel Sunday and took dinner with Mr. Bradberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suber from Piedmont, S. C., visited Mrs. W. D. Bell and family Wednesday, and Mrs. Bill Cann Thursday.

Messrs Arthur Sutherland, John Ferguson, Jesse Cann, spent the day with Mr. J. H. Ferguson Sunday. Mr. Cann is a candidate for sheriff of Abbeville, and wants all the votes. He has been a rural police and filled the office well. We feel that he will make a good Sheriff, and won't let anything be done unnoticed and (I told him to subscribe for the Press and Banner and reach his friends.) Also put his announcement in the "Banner."

McCORMICK

Mr. Clayton Morgan of Columbia, spent the week-end here with his brother, Mr. Charlie Morgan.

Mrs. J. F. Carson went to Gaffney Friday afternoon to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harley of Lincoln, Ga., spent the week-end here with relatives.

Dr. D. A. J. Bell went to Augusta Friday afternoon, returning Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Harris of Troy, met with the Royal Embassadors at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. W. M. Strom and John L. Kennedy spent last Sunday at Starr and Iva.

Mrs. A. A. Stuart has returned home, after spending several days with relatives in Augusta.

Miss Olivia Mattison, a student of Stack's Business College of Augusta, is spending some time with her parents here.

Miss Marian Sturkey, who has been teaching school at Richburg, returned to her home here Monday to spend her vacation.

Mr. J. R. Stilwell, yard master of the C & W C road here, left last Tuesday for Abbeville, where he has a position in a drug store. Mr. W. J. Bramblett now holds the position of yard master.

Mr. M. J. Miller and Miss Grace Miller spent last Sunday here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Children's Day will be held here on the 5th Sunday morning.

Misses Jessie and Dell Hawley of Parksville, were week-end visitors here.

Mrs. E. T. Greeson and Miss Annie Greeson have returned home after visiting relatives in Augusta.

Mrs. Fannie Jennings, of Greenwood, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. W. J. Ferqueron of Greenwood, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. F. L. Morrow, of Abbeville, has moved to McCormick, with his family and will operate a printing office here.

After spending two weeks with relatives in Lincoln County, Ga., Mr. J. E. McCracken has returned to McCormick.

Misses Kate and Linnie Price of Columbia Female College, spent Easter in McCormick with relatives.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Ferqueron, of McCormick, and Jasper L. Wells, of Plum Branch, were quietly married Thursday evening at the home of the bride. Rev. Robert L. Roundtree performed the ceremony in the presence of only the two immediate families.

A marriage of much surprise to their many friends here was that of Miss Maude Hugely and Charlie Morgan of McCormick, which took place Sunday evening at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Smith. They will make McCormick their home of which their many friends are delighted.

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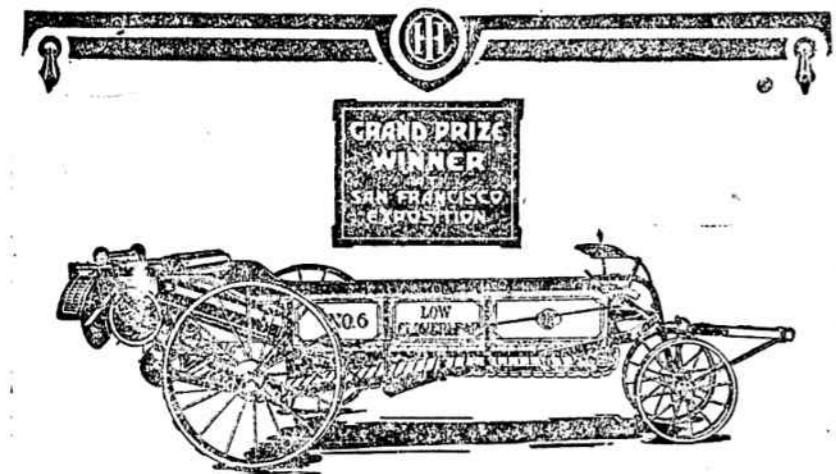


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