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THE WRONG VIEW.

It is now suggested that Senator James A. Reed does not hold a good title to the democratic nomination for United States Senator from Missouri, for the reason, as claimed, that about 50,000 republicans voted in the "open primary" held by the democratic party. Though he does not demand a recount, and though he has not appealed from the decision of the managers of the primary, Candidate Long thus brings in question the right of his opponent in the primary to be deemed the nominee of the party. He seeks to encourage others to bolt the ticket, which when voting they pledged to support, without himself having the nerve to do so.

The late third assistant is a poor loser it seems to us. It is easy to charge many things. What republicans voted in the "open" democratic primary, and who knows for whom they voted? Did Candidate Long warn any of them in advance that he did not want their votes? Did not Candidate Long know when he entered the race that two years ago the state voted for the republican ticket? Did he not know that in order to win this year the democratic party must win converts from that party? Has it not always been a point of merit that the democratic candidates enlisted the support of former republicans? How shall the democrats win in the pivotal states unless they can persuade those who sometimes vote the republican ticket, to change their ways and support the candidates of the democratic party? Is the primary in Missouri not "open" in order to catch republican votes?

There is another thought we would like to suggest to some of the untried democrats of South Carolina. The obligations which these democrats have been taking, and the obligations of that order which they are soon to take, bind them "to support the nominees of the party, state and national." We take it that this obligation extends all the way, even to Missouri. It is true that South Carolina democrats do not vote in the Missouri primaries, neither do many of them attend democratic conventions in South Carolina, and little they could do towards nominating a president if they did. But they are required to support the candidates of the party, and they are bound morally all the way, as we see it. Therefore, Senator Stanley, Senator Pat Harrison, and the other democratic senators who are going to the support of Senator Reed in his race for reelection are but complying with the obligations of the party. Those people who try to bring in question the title of Senator Reed to the nomination, who now question his fitness for the office or otherwise discount him are not supporting the nominee. They are lending comfort and extending aid to the enemy.

Missouri has handed some of the patients several rather bitter doses, but there is nothing to do but take the medicine. As Josh Ashley would put it, they should do so "cheerful," and not "sulk in the tent."

It appears to us that if the democrats ever expect to win in another national election they need a good many men of the fighting abilities of Senator Reed. He entered the late primary opposed by "the world, the flesh and the devil," the anti-saloon league, the women and "every other animal," but he fought them to a "frazzle" and whipped the whole crowd. Remembering now that it was only two years ago that the republicans carried practically every state in the union except those of the solid South, the democrats are going to need candidates other than lame lions if they ever expect to

win again. Senator Reed has shown the fighting face and how to get results, and he will no doubt be remembered hereafter when work is to be done.

AN OLD LETTER.

Chief Justice Gary has handed us a copy of an old letter which he has found among his old papers and which was written to his grandfather by Prof. Mat. J. Williams, of South Carolina College. The letter relates to trouble between Martin W. Gary, then a student, and another student named Rhett. It gives some insight into the times and the manner in which difficulties were settled. The man Strauss mentioned in the letter is a Jew. He was started in business at Cokesbury, by Dr. Gary and became a friend of people in that section. He afterwards moved to Roanoke, Va. The ideas of Prof. Williams, who by the way had been at one time a teacher at Cokesbury, are given on the subject of disunion, which then was being agitated. The letter follows:

Columbia, S. C., 26, Feb 1851.
My dear friend:

I have just learned from Martin, that Straus called to see me last evening and has left the place this morning for N. Y. I am sorry I did not see him. I was spending the morning at Col. Preston's, assisting in the celebration of a wedding—viz: Mr. John A. Wharton of Texas to Miss Penelope Johnston, only daughter of Ex-Governor Johnston. I am sorry on several accounts, I miss Straus. I wished to speak with him particularly, on the subject of Martin's difficulty with young Rhett, son of the senator of that name.

I am happy to inform you that this unfortunate affair has been fully and honorably settled—honorably to both parties but especially to Martin. I owe no sort of allegiance to the "Code of honor." I look upon the practice or custom of dueling as a relic of barbarism, disgraceful to civilization. But we must not forget that this code exerts a despotism influence upon society.

As Martin had got into the difficulty—it was necessary he should get out. He professed to be embarrassed with no difficulties of conscience upon the subject of fighting in any way other gentlemen were accustomed to fight. I rather think—and so remarked to some of my friends—he would enjoy the sport of "pistols and coffee for two."

I was close at hand, looking on, to see that nothing was done to entrap my young friend into a false-step—although I had made up my mind to raise the *poase comitatus* of the whole State sooner than he should fight—if the worst came to the worst I knew well enough, Martin was hot, hasty and high-mettled but at the same time high-minded, honorable and generous. These Rhett's fancy themselves to be the embodiment of all the genius, talent, wisdom, virtue and dignity of S. C.—that the Palmetto State was made for their use—as a sort of special theatre for the exhibition of their glory and greatness. The youth of whom we speak—the hopeful scion of this arrogant and puffed up family, ventured a little too far with his lordly, domineering airs to suit Martin's taste. He, therefore, soon found to his cost, "he had caught the wrong sow by the ear"—a somewhat vulgar proverb but happily expressive of my meaning. I have no doubt he was glad to escape from his predicament.

I shall take pleasure in watching over Martin for the sake of my old friend, his father, as well as for his own sake. He is manly without forgetting his youth—dignified without parade and sensible without vanity. He is studious, diligent and I believe generally successful in his studies. I am sorry to hear you have been so sick. I hope my letter may find you well. I am suffering a little from my last night's dissipation. I ate rather more than I could digest well. That is our misfortune. We live hard—so hard that when we do get a chance, we over-eat ourselves.

Martha and family join me in kindest regards to yourself, sister Gary and your family. Remember me kindly to Major Bliss. I must give you and the Major some share of the credit for a successful conservative ticket in Abbeville. I thank you for myself and for my State who in this hour of trial needs as I think all her patriotic sons—by whom I mean all who would save her from the political suicide of separate action. For my own, I will confess to you, I shrink from the consequences of *disunion* in any shape—but to plunge into separate, independent, single sovereignty is, in my opinion, sheer, downright lunacy.
Your affectionate friend,
(Signed) Mat. J. Williams.
Dr. Gary, Cokesbury, S. C.

BISHOP JOHN KILGO PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

Had Been Unconscious for Several Days.—Funeral Conducted by Bishop Candler.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 12.—Bishop Warren G. Candler of Atlanta will officiate at the funeral services of Bishop John C. Kilgo, who died at his home in this city this morning at 1:45 o'clock, after a desperate illness of a week, the services to be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow p. m. Hawthorne Lane Methodist church.

An announcement from the home this morning said that Bishops McMurray, of Louisville, Ky., and Denny, of Richmond, would probably assist Bishop Candler, a warm personal friend of the diseased minister. Charlotte Methodist ministers will also participate in the exercises. The pallbearers will be chosen from local citizens who were formerly students under Bishop Kilgo at Trinity college.

Bishop Kilgo's death at the early morning hour following a noticeable decline that set in at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued until the end. He had been unconscious almost continuously since Saturday night of last week when he was suddenly stricken.

Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo was born in Laurens, South Carolina, July 22, 1861, son of James T. and Catherine Mason Kilgo. He was educated in the schools of his native state and received the honorary degree of D. D. from Wofford and Randolph-Macon colleges and Tulane University.

He was united in marriage with Fannie Turner, of Gaffney, South Carolina.

NEWS FROM REV. McMURRAY.

A letter received from Rev. John A. McMurray last week gives the pleasant news that his congregation has consented to the dissolution of the pastoral relations between him and his present charge, and providence permitting he will be with us the second Sunday in September.

There will be no prayer service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening on account of the protracted services at Upper Long Cane church.

J. C. Thomson.

VISITORS HERE MONDAY

International Y. M. C. A. Secretary, E. G. Wilson and State Industrial Y. M. C. A. Secretary W. V. Martin will visit Abbeville Monday and will speak at a banquet to be held in the new Community Building. Plates will be laid for about seventy-five on the commodious veranda. It is rumored that many chicken roosts will be robbed the previous night. The police are asked to be especially alert.

GONE TO NEW YORK

General and Mrs. Milledge Bonham leave for New York on Sunday. They will visit their son, Professor M. L. Bonham and wife at Clinton New York, where Professor Bonham has a chair in Hamilton College. This will be the first time that they have seen their little grand-son who is just a few months old, and the only child of Professor and Mrs. Bonham.—Anderson Tribune.

INTER-COASTAL SERVICE Question of Withdrawing Vessels To Be Discussed.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Hearing on the question of withdrawal of Shipping Board vessels from the inter-coastal service will be held by the board, Aug. 17, Chairman Lasker announced today. The shipping board has vessels allocated to the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company, of Boston, which it has been suggested, should be withdrawn on the ground that there is an adequacy of private-owned tonnage to handle the present inter-coastal business.

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Your affectionate friend,
(Signed) Mat. J. Williams.
Dr. Gary, Cokesbury, S. C.

FARMERS ENGAGE IN FATAL AFFRAY

Alfred Hill Loses Life on Public Highway—Slain by Joe Wood Another Farmer.

Barnwell, Aug. 12.—Alfred Hill, white farmer, who lived seven or eight miles from Barnwell, was shot and instantly killed late this afternoon by Joe Wood, another white farmer. The two men met in the road near Patterson's old mill and according to Wood and Monroe Harley, young white men, a quarrel ensued. It is claimed that Hill fired the first shot, which did not take effect. Wood then fired twice, both bullets taking effect, one in the eye and the other in the chest.

Wood is being brought to the Barnwell jail tonight by Sheriff Sanders and an inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

The cause of the trouble is not known, but it is presumed here that warrants sworn out by Hill a few days ago for Monroe Harley and two of the sons of Wood in connection with the operation of a distillery led to the shooting.

Both Hill and Wood are middle aged men and Hill had lost one arm in a ginny some years ago.

Send Wrong Hero.

Gaffney, Aug. 10.—Work on the Confederate monument has been delayed because of the fact that the shippers sent the figure of a World War soldier to Gaffney instead of a Confederate soldier. The figure had been hoisted on a support to be put into place before the mistake was discovered. It is thought that the work will be completed speedily as the shippers have been apprised that a mistake was made.

TRAIN KILLS YOUTH.

Augusta, Aug. 10.—Willie Howell, 20, was fatally injured, and Joe Conley, 19, and Broadus Wilbanks, 17, were painfully injured when run over by an Atlantic Coast Line railway train at Robbins, S. C. about 40 miles below here, just before midnight Tuesday night.

PAGE CONAN DOYLE.

"You can believe this or not just as you please, but I saw it with my own eyes," said "Tot" Klugh.

Last Thursday night Max B. Moore and Arthur Manning Klugh were driving out Greenville street and reached Haskell's hill when an old colored woman, bent and wearing a shawl darted in front of the car. They stopped and Max B. jumped out to see who it was. As he got near she disappeared.

Getting back into the car they drove on a short distance when the old woman appeared in front of the car again. This time Max B. was not to be out-done and so he leaped from the moving car to see who was playing the trick on them. The old woman was in plain view of both boys until Max B. got up to her, when she "just vanished" from sight.

Tot and Max B. hastened to town and collected a crowd of braves and returned to investigate the ghost, but nothing more was seen of the old woman.

Interest was quickened by the fact that a colored woman was killed on the hill last year about this time and we may soon have Conan Doyle over to investigate the spirits that are walking on Greenville street.

Japan has built a great arch, 60 feet high, overlooking Tokio, to commemorate those who died during the war in the service of the empire.

THE FALL OF CORK IS HOURLY EXPECTED

Biggest Battle in the Irish War in Progress.

London, Aug. 10.—"The end war in Ireland is in sight and fall of Cork is hourly expected a general headquarters dispatched from the Irish national army troops recently landed near Cork, says dispatch bearing a Clark date to Evening News this afternoon.

Those troops numbering about 1,000, which were landed in West passage, at Youghal and Union Hall, are now within ten miles of Cork city, adds the message. They are encountering still opposition and the battle is the biggest of war on the irregulars and in opinion of observers may last several days.

The irregulars have a full squadron of cavalry to oppose the regulars' advance.

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

MARK TWAIN'S Masterpiece in Film Form.

Laugh while you learn—

—Learn while you laugh.

ADMISSION - 20 and 40c

Purified sunflower oil has been used extensively in the adulteration of olive oil.



Owen Brothers
Marble and
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DESIGNERS
MANUFACTURERS
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The largest and best equipped monumental mills in the Carolinas.

GREENWOOD, S. C.

BASE BALL

.....AT.....

ABBEVILLE

Monday and Tuesday
Abbeville vs. Anderson

Thursday and Friday
Abbeville vs. Greenwood

FOUR BIG GAMES

BETWEEN THE LEADING TEAMS OF THE LEAGUE. EVERYBODY COME OUT AND SEE ABBEVILLE WIN THE PENNANT. THESE ARE THE LAST GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON THE LOCAL GROUND THIS SEASON.

GAMES CALLED 4:45

Compliment of Press and Banner Company