

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

antervul saturday, Joon neerly out, 1916 r. f. d. deer edditoral:—

i hes sean dote's letar in ther medum whitch sais as how sumboddie gin him sum shuger fur sum blackberries. the onlie thing in this tail whitch seems like ther trooth is that lizzie pickt ther blackberries as i kno dote nevar dun it. ernuther thing whitch makes me bleeve that it is a champagne storie is that coot wus at mi hous wensdy en sed he had bin by dotes an tole him ter keep his mouf outen his rais as he wus his oan mannidger an that dote wus etin blackberry pi then an porin molasses on it showin he had no shugar. he sed that dote also took long sweatnin in his koffie. dote tells so meny stories bout things til i am bout ter cum ter ther konklusjon that he is soaber sints ther dispinsary wint out.

i am bissy with my crop an sainin, triner get ther grass out an sum fish cought befoar wensdy as i seeks ter cum ter the champagne. well, we wus down on lital rivar at martins mill sainin fridy evning an wun of Dotes bruthers cums down an said that he wood like to look on as he hed his lital boy wif him, an i sed sutternly, i is a cooper man, cum rite in, an we cought a good deel uv cats and suckers, an the lital boy sais ter his paw how do you tell a cat frum a sucker an his paw sais the roman nose fish whitch looks like mr furnitur Kar is a sucker, an the flat face fish with the big mouf like your unkel Dote is a cat, an the lital boy knode evry cat he seed arter that. well dotes bruther tole a tale on dote bout gittin dround wunst when he wus sainin. It seems that dote tride ter maik out that he cood swim when he cudent, an waided rite in ter ther deep wauter an sank. well they finery got him out an tole him he cood not swim but dote still sed he cood that the whoal thing happint bekase he had a chaw uv terbacker in his mouf but he diddent go in eyny moar jist cooked fish on the bank an et em.

i goes up ter annersun ter ther champagne meatin saturday. It wus a fine meatin. Kolie wus trottin in ole time form cept he is a lital laim. He snorted an maid as much, fuss hissif as he useter but he has ran his last rais i thinks. he hed quite a good croud of felars ther frum ther mills an touns ter doo a good deel of hollern, but it seemed ter me that the coopars had ther croud. evry felar whitch wus not hollern seemed ter me ter be fur cooper. an he maid wun moar speech. evry time he reeched fur the conjugal he stept on ther catigal and he kept ther croud wif him. Now i am for no moar prancin hosses, we want a good ole time hoss whitch goes slo but plows ther ro an that is cooper, he is fur bldin up ther kuntry skules an maiken theas felars whitch steel big munny bite ther dust jist like if wun of our pore bois wood do rong. he wood not be elroud ter paigh out. I knode bob cooper when i useter cote a gal oaver in Lorrents kountie an he wood always go off an give a felar a chance ter pop ther queston an i am still wif him becous he is a fare fter an a trew man.

i seas in ther paipers that ther Jim Stock Vehical Ko. will low you \$2.50 off a buggie durin ther Chertauquer if you brings ther Cupon cut outer ther last week pres an banar. please tell jim that i has mi coopon an will be down ter git ther buggie an to keep me wun an not let em all go as i may not git thare till ther secint day.

that wus sum paiper whitch you printed las week. when it cum in me an mi wife an all ther childrun whitch kin reed got rite down ter it an it took us three nites ter git threw wif her. she wus full of nuse an tole wher all ther big bargants air ter be bought in toun. i wants ter sea each an evry murchant when i cums down whitch rites bout his goods in yore paiper as i knose they is rite or wood not be in it. i wants ter sea sum of them Fodes whitch mr. gordint white is sellin befoar they air all gone. if you kin sea him tel him i hes a fine jersie cow an calf an three pigs whitch i wood like ter turn in on a Fode. balants credick till faul an wil you endoss ther note. in cose if we dont pay ther note he kin keep it an let it draw intrust. a grate meeny men he gottin ritche by jist letin ther munnie draw intrust an not kollectin it whin due. tell him bout this an sea whut you kin doo. if i gits ther Kar i wants ter ride bi dotes and blow my horn in his face while he is fitin genrul green.

your jist now as alwais, rastus macknite.

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OLD-TIME ENTHUSIASM WAS LACKING IN GREENWOOD MEETING YESTERDAY

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there is an unjust competition under the present system.

Mr. Cooper favors a negotiable warehouse receipt. He believes agriculture should be taught in the public schools because "the man who is going to produce the wealth of this state is the man who tills the soil."

"If elected Governor," said Mr. Cooper, "I shall be the governor of every man, woman and child. I propose to be the Governor of the state. We should get together and wipe out bitter factionalism."

Mr. Cooper closed by thanking the people for the flattering vote he received two years ago.

John M. DesChamps.

Mr. DesChamps said he didn't have to tell the people he is a candidate for governor because "I look like it." Mr. DesChamps opened a new channel when he advocated sending more negro troops to Mexico and keeping more white men at home. He eloquently opposed killing white men and "turning the darned state over to the negroes."

Mr. DesChamps confided to his hearers that he was not speaking to please them but to help them.

He declared treatment of the Confederate soldier is a disgrace. The warehouse system, he said, is dead as a campaign issue because it is already established.

He took the side of the "insurance trust" of South Carolina because the attack made on it was made in the wrong way. They were told how to run their business by the Legislature a prerogative it did not have.

Showing how well a corporation handles its business, Mr. DesChamps said the Southern Railway carried sixteen million people the last fiscal year with only one fatality. "You mothers," he added, "couldn't handle that number of babies without dropping at least one." He favors free tuition and told why in some very flowery language.

He closed by "cussing the cussidist thing in South Carolina—the political faction."

John T. Duncan said he had come again to give "an account of my stewardship."

Mr. Duncan spiked "The System" again, told why none of his opponents is fitted to be Governor, and promised that if he were put in the second race he would be elected. He tickled the crowd immensely when he asked:

"Didn't you Blessites tell me two years ago that if Blease was not in it you would vote for Duncan?"

"Yes," replied several. "Then come on and do it," Mr. Duncan responded without cracking a smile. "He is not in it."

Gov. Manning.

Gov. Manning was received with some applause. For the last few days he said, he had been working over time on the militia situation.

The Governor said he felt absolutely confident that Carolina's sons would do her duty as did their gallant ancestors in years gone by. He said he was delighted at the responses that have been made, but declared the state is still "shy 1,000 men" He paid a tribute to the mothers of South Carolina who would endure the hardships incident to sending their sons to the front. The governor plainly showed that he was deeply concerned over the militia situation.

As Governor of the State, Mr Manning gave an account of his record. He declared that he was not here to stir up factionalism, but came to tell what he had promised two year ago and let the people decide for themselves whether he had kept those promises.

Charleston was named as the most shining example. He appointed state constables to "go there and enforce the law fairly but relentlessly," as a result blind tigers and open gambling places have been wiped out. Now the good citizens respect the law and the bad ones are afraid of it. The Legislature approved his action and passed a resolution giving him \$50,000 for enforcing the law. So far he has spent only \$10,000 of it. He cited the number of convictions by officers a proof of law enforcement.

The governor said he had appointed men to office in this county who were not his political supporters, mentioning Mr. J. M. McDowell and Mr. S. B. Cooper.

The governor showed that his administration had been conducted on business principles by borrowing money for the state at a low rate of interest.

He cited the constructive measures that have been put on the books and defended the Tax Commission. He wants to see justice done to every tax payer.

Mr. Manning told of the advancement in schools, mentioning the culture in schools. The governor hurriedly mentioned other measures which he described as constructive. He spoke of the work he has done at the State Hospital for the Insane, declaring that conditions were awful. "The patients were treated more like convicts than human beings." He defended his paying Dr. Fred Williams an increased salary and showed that the State had saved money by it. He showed a note for \$2,375 which he paid with his personal check in "order to relieve those 1,800 patients." (The Governor was applauded when he made this statement.)

He declared that Dr. Williams had paid \$34,000 in operating expenses, and yet the inmates are treated now a patients in a hospital with an increased number of doctors, internes and nurses.

"What I have done," concluded the governor, "is simply an index to what I will do in my next administration. I make law enforcement again the paramount plank in my platform."

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CAPERING ON THE GREEN.

Col. "Bill" Miller came up yesterday from Abbeville. He said, "Abbeville is a fine place, but is quiet even to solemnity." He stopped in Lowndesville on the way but said when he read what was going on in Anderson in The Daily Mail, that he came right on, he could stand it no longer. He thought he would like to see the boys before they went off to Mexico, and that he wanted to boost them at the meeting last night, but when he got here and went down on the square and saw so many women in tears, and two faint, it took the heart out of him, and he had to leave. Col. Miller said he admired the young men for their spirit in answering their country's call, but he also realized what terrible experiences they were likely to go through before they got home again, and that many of the bright faced fellows who were so cheery in this time of stress would never be seen again, and that it made him sad. "Old Sherman put the cap on when he said that 'War is Hell,' didn't he?"—Daily Mail.

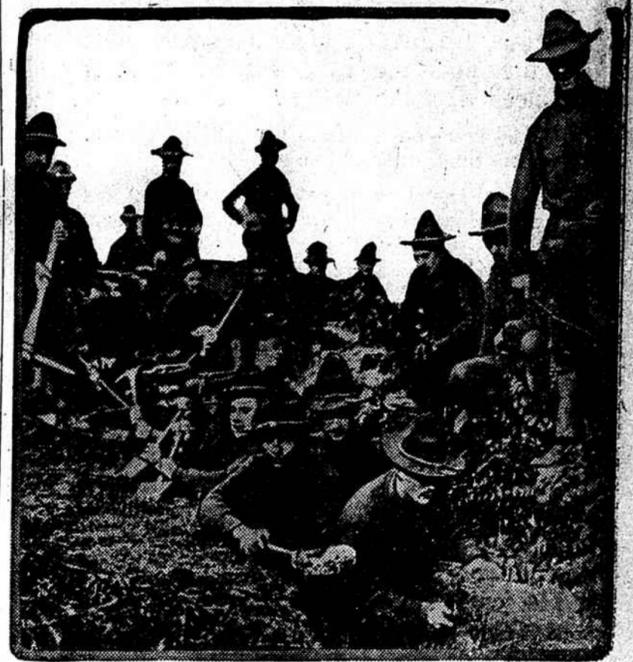
A PAPER ON PREPAREDNESS.

It has been our pleasure recently to read a paper entitled "A Communication on National Defense," which is from the pen of Powell Evans, of Philadelphia. The pamphlet sets forth in a straightforward manner the needs of National Defense and gives the best methods by which such defense can be secured. Mr. Evans is the President of the Merchant and Evans Co., The Globe Automatic Sprinkler Company, and of the Schuylkill Railway Company and he emphasizes his belief in Preparedness by urging the workmen under him to go into training camps and offers them a months holiday with three weeks pay that they may take advantage of this opportunity. Mr. Evans is a brother of Mrs. Frank B. Gary of this city.

GERMANS HAVE TAKEN 11,000 RUSSIANS

Berlin, June 26.—Near Skul the Germans have inflicted new defeats on the Russians, it is officially announced. Since June 16th, sixty-one Russian officers, 11,000 men, two cannon and 54 machine guns have been taken by the Germans.

LEARNING HOW TO DIG A TRENCH



MUCH PLEASED.

The editor of the Greenwood Index attended the opening meeting of the campaign at Spartanburg and to tell who was the leading candidate for governor actually took note by the watch of the length of the applause given each of the candidates. The editor concludes that Cooper was the favorite. Others say that Manning was the favorite and still others say it was Blease. It all depends largely upon the viewpoint and the feeling of the man who takes note of the applause and who is his favorite. We call the attention of the editor of the Press and Banner to the fact that according to the Spartanburg papers Gov. Manning carried Spartanburg again.—Herald and News.

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AEROPLANES DROP 65 SHELLS ON GERMAN BATTLE SHIPS

Paris, June 27.—Three aeroplanes carrying cannon hurled sixty-five shells on German ships off the Belgian frontier.