

COL. DOTE SMITH WRITES LETTER

Campaign Writer Indites a Few Lines to the Editor Outlining to Newly Elected Officers What the Dear People Expect of Them.—Gives A Few Dots on the Way Things Are Moving, and Mentions Friend Kerr of Greenville Street—The Dutch Colonial.

abvul, s. c., Ocktoaber 4, 20. deer edditoral: it has bin sum time sints i drapt yoo a line but i has not forgit yoo. i has bin purtie bizzy this sumar writin champain letars and articlles an this is wun reesing why i has nad so littal to say to mi frinds thru the kollums of youre paipar. then sints the champain was oaver i has bin bizzy with mi fish bizness and skaling them and cut my fifinger at the job which has had mi hand fur writin in bad fix but i has not forgotting yoo es i sed. a grate menny prominent men and jon gray of antersvill has mist mi letars and as they keeps askin mee evry time they sees me whi i dont cum agin, here i is.

well, the champain was a surprize to moast of the bois but i had mi hand on the throttal and run the engin of pollerticks jist like i does the fish bizness, the biggest fish fur the moast munny and no time fur suckers. when i looks back oaver the wurk dun by the onterfrid voters of abvul kountie i kennot help but say that they has lected a purty good set of ofisfers. havin nuthin pussonly ginst enny good man i was out to help ole abvul kountie git the best that wus in the rases and i thinks the afais of this here grand ole kountie will be in saft hands fur the next ministrashun. forter Merklane will maik us a good sherriff if hee will not tri to pussyfeet in the ofis. he must git after the eav doers and give them hell with no respekt of pussons, not eaven dote Smith. they said that wun of the kanderdais fur their sherriff of merKormac kountie wanted to git the ofis bekos he sed he had bin in moar jales than all the rest, and knode how they shood be ron, and how a prizner orter be treeted. wel, foster has not bin put in a jale yit, tho he mite a bin if he had allers got justis, but he has kept the abvul jale the best of enny man which has ornimented that edderfis sints i has knode it and if he will look for law breakers with his too eye and be shore to see them when they brakes the law we will have a betar kountie in abvul kountie than we has ever had.

fostar orter be told and dote smith will tell him that the peepul of this here kountie lected him to force the law and not let peepul brake the law and git off with it and if he do not cum up ter ther specerferkations there will be a fore yeer limmit to his jurisdickshun.

Walter Kellar will also maik a good ofiser. he has bort ernuff goods to know how to bi cheap and i hopes ernuff to know how not to bi evry thing which cums along. times air a gittin tite eaven in ther fish bizness and it is time now to wurk what we got and quit bying fur awhile. if they gits mutch titer i may hafter go to the poar hous miself and i am intrusted in him gittin a good man in that air intertushun what will feed well and kill the bed bugs which the charrity man say have been usin roun the poar hous. he say that the whoal thing needin rennervashun and walter wod doo well ter rennervate. mr. haddin has dun well so fur as he cood so the man say but we must maik a goad hoam fur the poar man which is so luckie as to git in a god poar hous when he have no other plais to go. with plenty to eet and a good bed to sleep in we mite be abel to git moar travelers to stop with us out there.

when we want the rodes wurked and bridges fixt, the kort has sent sum good stout hands to the rode forse last cort and walter must git them on the rodes and git things in apple py fix. he will do it i bleeve and be on the job evry day in the year and that air where we have lected him to bee. the voters will call on me when they wishes to fine out if evry-boddy is doin his duty and i will keep them informt. that is my buzniss and i am on the job.

i sea that furnitoor Kerr is bildin a new hous in greavil streat fur sum wize man to live in. i gess he is triner prove that fools bild houses fur

wize men to live in, and summornin when the boys is drivin in frum due west and the buckstand and they sea a fat man sittin on the frunt piazzza of the dutch kolone, if they talks a sekund look they may discover that the wize man has arrived and fine Dote smith in the Kolone and kerr in the fish bizness, South mane which i will bequeeth to him. if the murchants cannot tell Mrs. Kerr frum lizzie down streat they may taik me fur furniture but it wont be him but Kurnal R. W. smith of greanyil streat what they will sea. if i taiks the hous oaver i wants all the herry-dittamints includin the derst soot which rooghimer is biddin fur the Korp while Huke prince is layin the fundamints of his fortune in reckting the hous.

well i heer the Spress man hollern outi n frunt that my fish is hear and as doqktar Nifer is out there wantin the biggest wun i will hurry on and rite moar later.

yours fur bizness,
DOTE.

TWO COLUMBIA LAWYERS FIGHT IN COURT ROOM

Columbia, Sept. 30.—A fight in the court room between two Columbia lawyers, John T. Duncan, oft-time candidatq for governor, and John Hughes Cooper, young and successful member of the Columbia bar, was the sensation in law circles Tuesday afternoon in the capital city.

Mr. Cooper was attorney for the plaintiff in the case of Wessinger against Duncan, in which John T. Duncan was being sued for the recovery of certain trust funds alleged to have been retained by him as attorneys' fees when they should have been returned to the plaintiff. Mr. Duncan had finished arguments in his own behalf, in which he dealt in personal remarks aimed at Mr. Cooper. Mr. Cooper followed him, and in his speech he referred in unmistakable terms to Mr. Duncan, alleging irregularity in Mr. Duncan's handling of the trust funds. Mr. Duncan asked the court to stop Mr. Cooper's remarks. Judge Whaley replied that Mr. Duncan had said similar things about Mr. Cooper and he felt that he should be allowed to reply in like manner. Mr. Cooper proceeded, and Mr. Duncan reached for a desk file and with this he struck Mr. Cooper in the head. Mr. Cooper jumped on Mr. Duncan and the two had it out for several minutes. Mr. Duncan had Mr. Cooper around the neck and was striking him on the head with the file, when other attorneys present separated them. Mr. Duncan was fined \$25 with the option of spending twenty-four hours in jail. He paid the dollars. The fight took place in the Richland county court.

\$125,000,000 PROFIT TO U. S. FROM \$500,000 INVESTMENT

Washington, Sept. 30.—Profits of more than \$125,000,000 on investments of half a million dollars have been made by Uncle Sam through the agricultural department, according to Secretary E. T. Meredith. A total of \$250,000 was spent in establishing durum wheat in the United States. Now \$50,000,000 worth of durum wheat is produced every year. Less than \$200,000 was spent establishing a rice industry in California that has now an annual crop worth \$21,000,000. In introducing Egyptian cotton \$40,000 was spent and the crop now is worth \$20,000,000 a year. At comparatively small expense a serum was developed with which to combat hog cholera. The losses from this disease have been reduced \$40,000,000 a year. It is estimated that cholera is still costing the country \$60,000,000 a year.

A few thousand dollars was spent introducing grain and forage sorghums, and it is estimated that 125,000 bushels of grain sorghums were produced last year.

MORE FREIGHT CARS PROMISED FOR S. C.

Railroad Commission is Assured By I. C. C. That Situation in South Carolina Be Relieved At An Early Date.

Columbia, Oct. 5.—More freight cars are assured to South Carolina by the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the movement of cotton and cotton seed, according to South Carolinians, who returned to Columbia today after appearing before the Interstate Commission in Washington, where they went to make a fight for additional rolling stock for cotton movements. The Interstate Commission, according to these men, has promised more cars for South Carolina.

The South Carolinians who went to Washington to wage the fight for more cars are Frank W. Shealy, chairman of the State railroad commission; W. B. West, secretary of the crushers association; R. L. Hollowel and J. A. Baker cotton warehouse men of Columbia.

The Interstate Commission and the car service commission assured the South Carolinians that not only would cars be sent to South Carolina for cotton and cotton seed shipments but there would be no more cars taken from South Carolina for grain movement of available rolling stock to the West, for grain shipments. The roads have been short of cars, due to the fact that under government control no new cars were built and the rolling stock was allowed to get in bad shape.

The South Carolinians state that they made it plain to the Washington officials that even freight cars not in perfect condition would be of service for the cotton interests of this State. When this was explained, the delegation was assured that cars could be sent to South Carolina to supply the demand at this time of cotton movements. The South Carolina delegation also met with high officials of the railroads in Washington, who gave assurances of their co-operation in the effort to get freight cars for handling South Carolina's crop.

BURN 40 BUILDINGS IN AN IRISH VILLAGE

Cork, Sept. 30.—The sacking of the town of Mallow county, Cork, during last night followed promptly on the Sinn Fein coup of yesterday in which the military barracks were raided and a sergeant was killed: "Not the black and tan," but the seventeenth lancers are said to have exacted the reprisals. They burned the town hall and some 40 buildings including the creamery and the principal shops.

There was much promiscuous shooting by the soldiers, but no casualties have been reported. The fire was still burning this forenoon.

MILLION DOLLAR RAILROAD FIRE IN TEXAS FRIDAY NIGHT

Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 3.—Fire destroyed the round house and machine shops at the St. Louis-Brownsville and Mexico railroad at Kingsville, 50 miles south of here Friday night. According to C. H. Flato, a business man of Kingsville in a telephone message to the Corpus Christi Caller, the loss is estimated at about one million dollars. No setimate of the loss was obtained from official sources.

WILLIS TO QUIT ORPHANAGE

Columbia, Oct. 5.—Announcement is made here today by the State board of public welfare that Major M. C. Willis will soon give up the superintendency of the Church Home Orphanage, at York, an Episcopal institution. This announcement is made following the State board's annual inspection of the orphanage. The board's report commends in high terms the management of the Episcopal orphanage. This institution cares for 110 children, 56 boys and 54 girls, ranging from two to 17 years of age.

MISSION STUDY COTTON GROWING IN BRAZIL

Washington, Oct. 2.—A British mission will leave shortly for Brazil to study the districts where cotton is growing with a view to recommending the formation of British companies to stimulate the development of Brazil's cotton industry, according to advices to the department of commerce today from London. Transportation facilities also will be investigated.

GOV. COX SEVERELY CRITIZES HARDING

Cox Gives His First Pronouncement of His Attitude Toward the Bolstead Prohibition Enforcement Act.

En Route With Gov. Cox, Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—After yesterday's tour of South Dakota where he gave the first pronouncement of his attitude toward the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, Governor Cox, democratic candidate for president today travelled to Missouri and Kansas, where the prohibition question has been one of the vital issues for many years.

Compared with yesterday's schedule of 16 speeches only three addresses were on today's program. The first at St. Joseph, Mo. in the early afternoon was to be followed by one at Atchison, Kansas, in the late afternoon and at Topeka, the state capitol in the evening.

In a statement issued this morning and which was expected to form the basis of his Missouri and Kansas speeches today. Governor Cox again severely criticised his republican opponent for having no definite plan to offer in substitution for the league of nations.

He said in part: "The reason Senator Harding has no definite plan to offer in substitution for the league of nations is because he does not dare suggest to the mothers of America the only alternative there is; namely a return to international 'normalcy' of 1914 with autocratic monarchs and sudden ultimatum and secret diplomacy and burdensome armaments. "Of course the reason Senator Harding has no substitute to suggest for the league of nations is because everything else has been tried and has failed. The inter-parliamentary union held international conferences for a decade before the great war; The Hague court had been functioning for more than 15 years—but both were impotent to prevent or even postpone the catastrophe. And as for the great alliances instead of preventing war by 'a balance of power' they provoked war by the multiplication of arms and munitions of battle fleets and standing armies. "We are at the cross roads of des-

POPULATION FIGURES TOWNS IN THIS STATE

Washington, Oct. 2.—The census department gave out the following figures today for South Carolina towns:

Ruffin, 1,137; Walterboro, 1,853; Dillon, 2,205; Latta, 1,079; McCormick, 1,084; Beaufort, 2,231; Branchville, 1,814; Euclaire, 1,566; Lancaster, 3,032; Timmons ville, 1,860; Fountain Inn, 1,100; Greer, 2,292.

Only three more days remain of the democratic candidate's western tour. Tomorrow he will continue through Kansas and Friday will cover Oklahoma. Saturday he will re-enter Missouri, ending the western tour with a speech at Kansas City in the evening and leave for his home in Dayton, Ohio.

GIBBES WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION

And Then Resigns Again to Take Effect on March 1—This is Done in Order That Legislature May Elect His Successor

Columbia, Oct. 5.—Wade Hampton Gibbes, chief state game warden, today withdrew his resignation in a letter to Governor Cooper and at the same time renewed it effective March 1, next year. This is done in order that the legislature may elect Mr. Gibbes' successor during its term which starts early in January and also that the present warden might finish up the work covering the present hunting season which closes February 28. Mr. Gibbes' resignation is with the understanding, he says in his letter, that the Governor appoint the successor's commission to take effect March 1.

This spells disappointment to a dozen or more men of the state who have applied for the office since Mr. Gibbes announced his resignation a fortnight ago. Mr. Gibbes' resignation was first given to take effect November 1.

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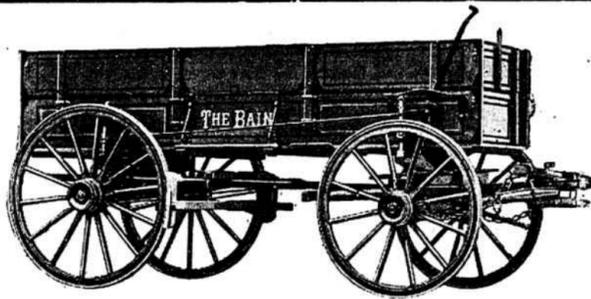
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