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The Rooster or the
Dog Law--Which?

BY HARVEY TYREE.

BEFORE THE ELECTION.

A Pastoral of Prophecy.

I have always been a Democrat,
This fact I don't deny;
But I'll pass the rooster by, this
time,
I will tell you the reason why.
I can't endorse the new tax laws,
For I do not believe they are right;
I'm against Beckham and his old
machine
And for Langley in this fight.
They've taxed everything we have,
Our chickens, pigs and sheep;
I've been so mad for the last two
months
That I could hardly sleep.

They have even taxed our old coon
dogs,
Poor old Fido, Watch and Tray;
Our boys have pulled their tails
and ears,
And played with them many a day.
If you have a picture of a mother,
dear,
Or a father, aged and gray,
They tax them as a work of art
For which they make you pay.

How did they miss that old tom
cat—
They surely did forget;
Beckham should call an extra ses-
sion
And tax that old cat, yet.

He's about all that we have left
That is exempt from tax;
Now, men, you know this is no
joke,
For I'm telling you the facts.

Another thing about that tax,
It must be paid when due, or
They'll arrest you—take you to
jail—
And maybe hang you, too.

Some say Beckham is a mighty
man,
Well, think so if you choose;
He's worn Bill Goebel's coat six
years
And now wants McCreary's shoes.
Perhaps he is a very great man,
That is for us men to say;
Is he qualified to take the seat
Occupied by Crittenden and by
Clay?

I write this to satisfy some men,
And put their minds at ease;
I am free and independent yet,
And vote just as I please.

I know I'm poor and not much ac-
count,
But I do the best I can;
I wear no collar that I can't take
off,
For I don't belong to any man.

I see Bryan's broken loose again
With a platform bright and new;
He wants to confiscate the rail-
roads now,
He says that's the thing to do.

Well, I don't know; perhaps he's
right,
And that's the thing to do;
If they take all a poor man has
Why not rob the rich man, too?

Well, I don't own any railroads—
Just two dogs and one old cow—
And they've got the tax so high
on them
That I'll have to kill them, now.

Good bye, old rooster, I must
leave you now
Though it's rather hard to do;
When you crow for right and jus-
tice
I will come back to you.

There's going to be a storm in this
old State,
Now, remember what I say—
We will rip that rooster up the
back
On next election day.

You old Radicals must come to me—
Of course I know you will—
Next week I mean to be baptized
By Col. R. C. Hill.

George Allen has been recom-
mended by Representative-elect
Langley for postmaster at Noble,
this county. The appointment
will be made next week.

AFTER THE ELECTION.

How Would a Buzzard Do?

Oh, did you hear that mighty
storm
As it came sweeping by?
I thought I heard a rooster squall,
And I seen some feathers fly.

The election now is over,
The feathers all flown away;
Langley killed every rooster that
we had—
Why, my hens won't even lay!

That rooster was old and could
not fight,
You know that this is true;
Next fall let's try another fowl—
How would a buzzard do?

Beckham and Hager are still on
top,
But they'd better not forget
Tho' they have those nominations,
They are not elected yet.

They had better oil that old ma-
chine,
And examine the running gear;
We have sent Hopkins up the
spout—
We'll attend to them this year.

That machine's now getting old,
I don't think that it will do;
They'd better get another if they
can
For next fall they'll need two.

They have defeated McCreary,
And Uncle Joe Blackburn, too.
The great battle's to be fought
this year
And they'll meet their Waterloo!

Some say Beckham is but a boy
And does the best he can;
Well, a boy may do for a Gov-
ernor
But a Senator should be a man.

If he should go up to Washington,
Now what would he do, then?
There are no boys there to play
with him,
For the Senators, they are MEN.

Now, just a word to Hopkins
On which he may depend;
It does not pay to act the traitor
To a true and loyal friend.

You know what he told Judge
Cooper—
Well, I don't say that he lied—
He said, "Give up the track," two
years ago,
And this time he'd stand aside.

The Democratic party is for the
poor—
You know that's what they teach;
That doctrine, it is very good
If they'd practice what they preach.

They say a Democrat will not
cross,
They say it is a shame;
But under this secret ballot,
though,
They got there just the same.

There are many men just like my-
self,
Just a poor old Democrat,
But I will not vote for a party or
men
Who will tax a dog or a cat.

I never was no man to joke;
I am trying to tell the facts,
For I killed the last old dog I had
Because I could not pay those tax.

My little boys are in trouble now,
They cry most every day;
And say don't vote for those wick-
ed men,
For they killed our faithful Tray.

Now, Democrats, don't get mad
at me,
For I love every one of you,
And I would love to see you all
repent,
For I'm sorry for you, too.

I have about six brothers yet,
Who are out in darkness and sin—
O, may they they see the error of
their way
And also enter in.

Bob Hill says he'll take you in;
Glad to see all men repent.
To save poor lost Democrats
He thinks he has been sent.
So study this matter over
And ponder on what I say;

We can be baptized together
Almost any day.

Now, I write this for no joke,
I believe it, every word;
If there's any old rooster that did
escape,
Next fall we'll kill that bird.

Enjoys The News.

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J. Wise Hagins,
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Dear Editor—You will please
find my check for two dollars to
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tion. I am always glad to get your
paper, for it is like getting a let-
ter from home. Notwithstanding
my absence for over twenty years
from the land of my birth, it still
feels near and dear to me, for the
happiest days, those of my child-
hood, were spent in old Breathitt,
and I still think of them with fond
recollection.

I am certainly glad to see that
there are enough good people that
are trying to maintain law and or-
der after so much crime, and I
trust assassination is at an end and
that the guilty will soon get their
reward meted out to them.

I hope to visit my old Kentucky
home some time, and especially
my old home in Breathitt county.
I hope to see you in person again
some time, and allow me to assure
you that the world is with you in
your stand for right and justice,
and it will not be long till right
will be triumphant over all.

Again thanking you for your
paper, I am your friend,
HIRAM C. JETT.

Shot From Ambush.

Milton Martin, son of ex-County
Judge David Martin, of Knott
county, was fired on from ambush
a few days ago on Beaver Creek,
by persons who had hid in the
woods near the public road. He
was shot twice, but not seriously.
David Martin, the boy's father,
was assaulted at the same place,
and was hit several times with
stones. Warrants were issued
charging Wyatt Martin's sons
with shooting at with intent to
kill.

HON. A. T. SILER,

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office has ever done more for his
people during a term of office than
Mr. Siler has. He has been active
in season and out of season and
the shippers of Kentucky know
this to be true. The people who
have to deal with the railroads are
rallying to the support of Mr.
Siler in every county in the dis-
trict. The Intruder desires to go
on record now as favoring his
nomination and election. Besides
endorsing a faithful public ser-
vant, it means strength to the
Republican party among the mass-
es of the people, where, and in
whose behalf A. T. Siler has been
active as an officer.

We think Republicans without
a dissenting voice should go to
their convention on April 20, 1907,
and vote for him.

Jesse Wilson, aged 99, died at
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