

# COME OUT

And Hear

# O. B. COLQUITT

He will address the citizens of Elkhart at 10 o'clock a. m.,  
Saturday, June 18th, and the citizens of Palestine,  
Anderson County, at City Hall, 4 p. m.

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In the Interest of His Candidacy

## For Governor

He believes in State and Individual Community Rights, Constitutional and Local Self Government, and is against the un-Democratic principle of centralization of power.

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Come hear him discuss the Issues of the Day Whether you agree with him or not

Reception at the New Lindell Hotel from six to seven-thirty p. m., at which time and place Mr. Colquitt will be glad to meet the citizens of Palestine and Anderson County, personally

Adv.

J. D. DuPUY, Chairman Arrangement Com.

## MARS' TOM ASHLEY

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"Uncle," I said to an old darky sitting on a barrel, "who owns this plantation?"

"Mars' Tom Ashley."

"Have the Ashley's always lived here?"

"Reckon dey hab, sah. De Ashley's lib heah ever since a long time before de wah. De oldest son ob de oldest son allus growed up to drap into de ole man's shoes. Dey come might nigh bein' a break once, though."

"How was that?"

"Hit was Mars' Tom's father, Mars' Pape Ashley. He father, Mars' Tom's grandfather, Thomas Ashley, war might fine man."

"Mars' Pape he went norf to college, an' somehow or udder he got no'thern notions in he head. Dat war a few year's befo' de wah. Mars' Pape get de 'dickous idee dat all de niggers in de souf oughten be free. Wus'n dat, he fe' in lub wid a no'thern lady an' married her."

"I recommender might well when all dat happen. Mars' Pape he come down heah an' he talk wid de ole man. An' he try to mak de ole man believe dat he oughter gib all us niggers on dis heah plantation free papers, an' de ole man ought to stick up fo' de Union an' all dat kind o' talk. Yo' know what Mars' Thomas say? He say: 'My son, yo' hab disgrace yo' ancestors. Yo' onworthy to be called my son. I'm gwine to disinherit yo' an' heah dis plantation to yo' cousin Ernest Crane.'"

"An' yo' know wha' Mars' Pape say? He say: 'De plantation won't be worf a bale o' cotton. Yo' niggers 'll all be free, an' de souf 'll be no' count.'"

"Den yo' know wha' Mars' Thomas say? He say: 'One southe'n man kin whip five Yankees.'"

"Mars' Pape he go norf, an' nobody didn' see him no mo' in dis yere kentry till after de wah. He didn' lak to fight agin' his southe'n friends, so he go to speculatin'. He had some money ob his own, an' he buy all de cotton he kin get his hands on. Mars' Thomas he raise a regiment o' southe'n troops, and he fight lak de debil. He come back a big gin'l, but he only got one leg an' one eye. All his niggers was free, de plantation was all pulled to pieces by firs' de northe'n troops, den de southe'n troops, an' dar wa'n't a bit o' fencin' anywhar. All the niggers go off 'bout me. I stay heah to tak' car' o' de ole man when he come back."

"Mars' Thomas he wa'n't so proud as he war wid de ole man, all dress' up."

"He wouldn't hebbet talk to a nigger den, but when he foun' me heah all alone an' saw how de plantation look he seem might sorry. He say to me, 'Julius, ma boy, yo' wort 500 or'nary white men.'"

"After dat he talk to me 'bout eberyting. One day he come to me an' say: 'Julius, I got a letter from Pape today. He say he bought cotton at 8 cents a pound an' sold it at a dollar a pound. He got all de money he want. He offers me plenty to restock de plantation.' An' I say, 'Gwine tak' it, Mars?' An' he say: 'Tak' it! Yo' s'pose I gwine to tak' money from my son what stay in de norf all through de wah instead o' bein' beah an' fightin' fo' de souf? No, sah. Ma son daid to me. I gwine to leah dis heah plantation to Ernest Crane.'"

"One maw'nin' while I war down at de crick crossin' who I see but Mars' Pape. He tak' my han' an' might glad to see me. He ask me all 'bout de ole man an' say he come down wid his wife an' leetle boy to git a reconciliation. He ask me to let 'em all in de house when de gin'l ain't dar. He say dey gwine to try to take de place by storm. He tell me dot he got plenty money fo' his fadder an' no use he libin' all stone an' de ole home gwine more an' more to rack."

"I tink it might fine 'ting fo' de ole man, an' I say I help 'em all I kin. So one maw'nin' early I let 'em all in. Mars' Pape and Missy Ashley dey git in a closet in de dinin' room an' pretty nigh shut de do'. I put de leetle boy on de fambly chillen's high chair, an' he wait dar fo' he grandfather to come down to breakfast. When de ole man come into de room and see de leetle fellah settin' up on de udder side o' de table he stood still wid he mouf an' eyes wide open."

"'Howde, grandpa?' said de chile. 'Who are yo'?' axed de gin'l. 'Tom Ashley, de nex' owner ob de plantation ter yo' an' papa.'"

"Yo' see, Mars' Pape tell him what to say. Mars' Thomas war so lonesome an' de chile war so purt dat de ole man couldn't stand dat. He jis went to Mars' Tom an' put he arms around him an' hugged him. When I see somepin shinin' in de gin'l's eye I jis open de closet do' and out steps Mars' Pape an' he wife."

"Missy Ashley she went up to de gin'l an' put out her han'. De gin'l too fine a man not to take a lady's han'. He took it an', bowin' lak a southe'n gen'leman, very low down, he kissed it. She put de gin'l's han' in dat ob Mars' Pape. De gin'l leah it dar, but he turn away he head, an' I see de tears runnin' down he cheeks. I wonder ef he cryin' fo' de los' cause or de wreck ob de plantation."

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## Viscount Maidstone and Margaretta Drexel at Races In England

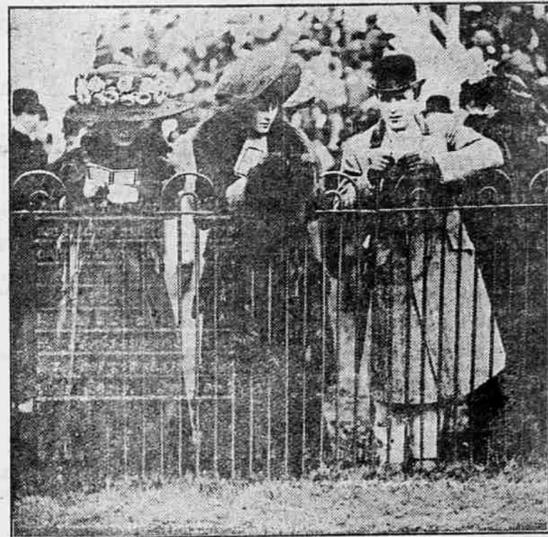


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The marriage of Viscount Maidstone and Miss Margaretta Drexel is not only to be a social affair in London, but it will bring a part of the Drexel millions to the assistance of the young Englishman. Viscount Maidstone is described as a typical Englishman, and his greatest hobbies are attending the races and playing golf. This picture shows Viscount Maidstone and Miss Drexel at the races anxiously watching a horse backed by the Englishman.

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Stith and Stith Please Large Audience at the Airdome.

Stith and Stith, European novelty plate and carpet spinners, did some wonderful feats at the Airdome last night. This act is entirely different from any other act before the public at the present time. The spinning of sixty plates at one time is easier said than done, but they accomplished it last night and were well rewarded with applause. Another trick is the spinning of a stage carpet thirty-six feet in circumference, making it stand perpendicular, hiding the manipulator from view of the audience entirely; small mats are introduced, table spinning and manipulation of plates, dish pans, tubs, etc.

Stith and Stith will appear on the program at the Airdome again tonight and Manager O'Connell announces that the feature film in motion pictures will be "David Crockett," a Selig feature film. "A Brave Irish Lass" and a "A Friend in the Enemy's

Camp," two Biograph subjects, will also be projected.

The motion pictures last night were highly interesting. "Her First Appearance" being one of the best pictures seen here in some time.

### Morning Chuch Wedding.

A pretty and impressive ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Annie Maie Morse to Mr. John Griggs Worrall, which was celebrated Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Pauls church.

The church was specially beautiful for the event by the placing of foliage plants, tall palms and luxuriant ferns being massed about the altar.

The marriage service was read by Dr. George Sexton of Louisville, Ky., and there were no attendants other than the ushers, Messrs. Horace Booth, Charles H. Hall, M. J. Martin, Dr. J. Edward Hodges.

Miss Daniel presided at the organ, and the wedding music announced the entrance of the bride and groom.

The bride was gowned in a white lingerie of lace elaboration and wore a French hat with snowy plumes. She

carried an arm bouquet of brides roses, tied with broad white satin ribbons. She wore Mr. Worrall's gift, a necklace of gold beads, and the gift of his mother, this being her own engagement ring of clustered diamonds. Following the ceremony the family and ushers, with their wives, were entertained at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Griffith. Here foliage plants gave special embellishment to the home and the many elegant gifts received were inspected. A punch bowl, beautifully adorned, was conveniently placed and the bride's younger sister, Miss Jeanette Morse, presided, delicious cake being served with the beverage.

The bride's going-away gown was of blue cloth, tailored, with which was worn a hand-embroidered blouse and hat of burnt straw, with French flowers used in trimming.

The bride is a most lovable young woman and the groom is well established in social and business circles in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrall left on a two weeks' wedding journey to Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, and upon their return will be at home to their friends in the South End, 2411 Milam street.—Houston Chronicle, June 15.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

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For Palestine and vicinity until 7 p. m. Saturday: Tonight and Saturday generally fair; continued warm weather.

Minimum temperature, 72.  
Maximum temperature, 86.

### Weather Conditions.

A slight depression over the Middle Atlantic states is causing light precipitation in that section. An area of low pressure of considerable energy extends from Manitoba to Mexico, with cyclonic centers over South Dakota and Western Texas. This storm has caused rain in the North Pacific states, the upper Missouri valley and in Wyoming. The weather continues warm in the lake region, and it is somewhat cooler in the northwest. Clear weather prevails over the greater part of Texas this morning, and it is warmer in the eastern portion.

T. R. Taylor,  
Official in Charge.

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