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FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE.
JAMES K. VARDAMAN.

A Specimen of Vardaman's Traducers.

J. G. Bennett, who assisted, Fred Sullens to sling mud at J. K. Vardaman through the columns of the Jackson Evening News, has come to grief. He has been convicted of one of the blackest crimes in the catalogue—bigamy. The jury was out just five minutes and found the mud-slinger guilty. He has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. By some evli chance Bennett drifted to Jackson. There was a lot of dirty work to be done at the Capitol City. James K. Vardaman was to be defeated , for the United States Senate. His character wsa to be ruined; his reputation destroyed and a dirty campaign of defamation inaugurated. The newspaper organ had been found, but its editor alone was not equal to the task. Bennett, the slush slinger, was employed to help. His pen reeked with vitupera tion as he dipped it into the slime of falsehood and abuse and wrote calumny that pervaded the State with stench rivaling that of the Augean stables. This man injected into the politics of Missisippi to aid another (also an interjection) to accomplish the ruin of an honorable candidate, in the interest of corporations,—trusts and predatory wealth, constitutes the blackest epot on the pages of State politics.

While the slush was flowing from the pen of this man Bennett, applauded and sanctioned, by the Secret Caucus crowd, Bennett was p[illegible] on his heart to ruin the life and happiness of one of Mississippi' pure daughters. There is a climax in every career of crime, at which Providence intervenes the staying hand. He will permit the criminal to despoil so far, and then visit meeds of purnishment. He has done so with Bennett. Would that it had been done earlier.

The point to this article is to hold Bennett up as a specimen of the traducers of Maj. Vardaman. He was of the heart, and talent to do the work which others could encourage to be done, but shrunk from doing themselves. Sanction and execution of an ignoble deed are scarcely separated by lines of demarkation in the analysis of wrong. The abettor and the executor are moved by the same motives and are equally amenablee at the bar of justice. For a job, such as Bennett was engaged to do, a mighty good price is generally exacted. Who paid the price is a pertinent question, and why should such unholy war be waged upon one man's character is another. Why should the reputation of James K. Vardaman be destroyed, if he was not in some ones way, and in whose way does the man stand? Is it because he is opposed to the encroachments of corporatins, trusts and predatory wealth; or is it because he favors fair elections and the preservation of White Supremacy forever by revision of the Federal Constitution?

May the light of understanding enable the people to see the right of the questions in the pending eleection, and may they vote it for the preservation of truth and the good, not only of our grand old state, but the whole of Dixie.

NOT NEEDED.

It is currently whispered that attempts will be made to get Private John Allen to stump this county in the interest of the Percy Alexander ticket. Of course that is but a way to strengthen Percy Alexander, candidates for the State Senate and the lower house.

There might have been a time when Private John Allen, could have led the people of this county—that is when they believed him to be their friend, but since he has alligned himself with the candidates of the secret caucus, his speeches in that behalf, would be like a red flag flaunted in a mad bulls 'face.—No, Mr. Allen is not needed in Monroe county to make the people laugh. The questions confronting them are too serious to be treated with levity; nor can the people be made to lose sight of their importance by the jokes and antics of a practiced jester. Mr. Allen is not needed here to advise the people to cast[illegible] with their votes the disgraceful pro[illegible] of the secret caucus and thus fix upon our State a public shame forever. If he should come, he will be met with the artillery of right and truth, before which no man with an equivocal cause can stand. If he should come to fight for the unholy cause, after the smoke of the battle has cleared away, he will look like a spoonful of gunpowder after it has exploded—not even the ashes will remain. Private John Allen, will have passed from the remembrance and esteem of his one time friends.

"THE LINE UP."

Some of the Percy-Alexander supporters say they will not vote for a candidate who is known to be a Vardaman man, and yet these same fellows advocate that no "lining up" be done on the legislative ticket. They are so blinded by zeal for their own candidate that they have failed to discover that their own determination to vote for only Percy-Alexander candidates for the State Senate and the lower house in itself, is the emphatic "line-up." Else they take the Vardaman men to be a lot of fools.—who will elect Vardaman in the primary, and make it possible for him to be defeated in the legislature by electing to that body representatives who are his political enemies. It would be a most contradictionary condition, indeed, for the people to instruct Percy or Alexander men to go to the legisdlature and elect Mr. Vardaman to the U. S. Senate. It would have been equally absurd for the United States government to have enlisted an army of Spaniards to have fought Uncle Sam's battles in the Spanish-American war. The secret caucus gang haveall along accused the Vardaman supporters of being lowbrows, rednecks, cattle and hillbillies. Now they would put that estimate of them to the test by attempts to fool hem into voting for their abusers to fight their battles in the State legislature. All the Vardaman pople may not be as astute as Private John Allen,—who discovered that Dr. B. F. Ward has the brains of the Vardaman Army, but every Vardaman man has enough honest matter in his head to see through a slick little game of "line-up" like the one mentioned. In the very nature of things, if Mr. Percy or Mr. Alexander are elected at the polls, they will still have a legislature at their back who are now their advocates and friends. In the event Mr. Vardaman is elected it would be a coveted chance to bawl fraud;—fraud; and and if his friends were not there to see justice done him, another secret caucus might be enacted and the people's choice again defeated by ways that are dark and paths that are devious. If you are for Vardaman, vote for his friends to carry out your instructions in the State legislature. [illegible] the right t[illegible] his friends behind him to [illegible] that no secret caucus dodge will rob him of your preferment. It is idle to say that nothing could be done. Something was done in 1910, and what has been done can be done again—especially by the same crowd. Don't let the opposition line you up with them for a Percy, or an Alexander candidate. If you are for Vardaman stay in your own crowd.—And don't forget that the fellow without a position is against Vardaman. Vardaman supporters preach the principles he advocates. You had better be afraid of the fellow who is afraid of his "horses"—he has something up his sleeve.

"SLUM FOTCH ER LONG" SHO T.

Me an' Josh an' Slum was to er 'litical meeting 'tother nite. Ther boys called on Slum fur er speech. Slum riz ter hiz feet an' sed:

"Boys, I iz gwine ter take fur my subject Kow-ticks an' polly ticks. Tha is bofe klosely soshiated, an bofe is rotten to the core. I didn't red ther story I iz gwine to tell yer in er book—I jest think it up, an its' ther trufe. Way back yander ole daddy Noah took granma an' granpa tick inter the ark. One day he wuz lookin over his menagerie, an foun' er sick kow. Arter "zaminin," ther kow, he foun ole granma an granpa tick er drinkin up ther life blud uv the kow an he soon seed that 'less sumthin war done thar wouldn't be no kow left. So he tuck ole granma an granpa tick an thode 'em outen ther ark. Bout this time er big log kum er floatin long, an' granma and granpa tick clam onter it. Thar warn't no kows on the log for em' to eat, so tha soon died, an frum their rotten karcasses thar soon sprung forth many ticks.

Now "polly" means 'many" an pollyticks means "manyticks' an ticks an pollyticks hev bin rottin ever since—especially ther "Seere tCaucus" pollyticks that iz stenchin ther State of Mississippi this year. Thats what I knows uv ticks an pollytics."—After Slum sot4down, ther boys looked at Slum, and Slum looked at the boys, but none uv us sed nuffin. Slum hed tole some big truves, but hed fotch er long shot ter do it.

Yores,
Sigh Slocum.

TIME OF TRAINS AT
ABERDEEN, MISSISSIPPI.

No. 50.—Leaves Daily	7:00 a. m
No. 52.— " "	9:40 a. m
No. 54.— " "	7:00 p. m
No. 56.—Leaves Daily	4:40 p. m
No. 50.—Arrive Muldon	7:20 a. m.
No. 52.— " "	10:10 a. m.
No. 54.— " "	3:30 p. m.
No. 56.—Arrives Muldon	5:10 p. m.
No. 51.—Leaves Muldon	8:30 a. m
No. 53.— " "	10:45 a. m.
No. 55.— " "	3:45 p. m.
No. 57.—Leaves Muldon	5:25 p. m.
No. 51—Arrives Daily	8:30 a. m.
No. 53.— " "	11:15 a. m.
No. 55.— " "	4:15 p. m.
No. 57.—Arrives Daily	5:55 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MULDON—Northbound:

No. 2.—Express Daily	3:54 a. m.
No. 4.— " "	5:24 p. m.
No. 6.—Express Daily	11:40 a. m

TRAINS LEAVE MULDON—Southbound.

No. 1.—Express Daily	11:35 p. m.
No. 3.— " "	10:42 a. m.
No. 5.—Express Daily	3:37 p. m.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Conjecture is rife that the Aberdeen and Tombigbee Railroad may undergo resumption of construction. The property is now owned by the Peters Construction Co., able to finance it, and favorable to the enterprise. Aberdeen, Columbus, Okolona, and Pickensville voted large amounts to aid in building the road, which went by default, but these towns, doubtless, would revote the benefits, if assured the road would be built.

NOTICE.

Delegates to the Tombigbee River Improvement Convention to meet at Columbus, May 30-31, will please meet at the Mayor's office on, Monday 22nd inst. at 8 o'clock p. m. Get ready to go with us.

Niee line of Portch and Lawn Settees, at Aberdeen Hdw. Co.

THE ADVENT OF PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN.

Private John Allen is advertised to speak at Amory tomorrow. The advertisement says that Dr. B. F. Ward has been challenged to meet him. In case Dr. Ward ignores his invitation, the advertisement goes on to say that some other Vardaman man will debate with him. Acording to Mr. Allen's recent statement, if other than Dr. Ward should "bow-wow" with him, that gentleman would be without brains, Mr. Allen having stated in a recent letter that Dr. Ward has the brains of the entire Vardaman crowd. The Weekly does not believe that any brainless man will run up against the big chunk of brains Mr. Allen assumes to carry in his own cranium.

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Slip Up Behind and Hit Him a "Diff-Kerbim."

The attack of Mayor Gibbs, of Yazoo City on Senator Bilbo, at that place, Saturday, parallels the attack of Dune Cooper on Senator Carmack, except as to design and results. Time was in Mississippi, when the chivalric code demanded that a gentleman with a grievance against another gentleman give him a fair show in the adjustment. These times, however, seem to have sunk the custom to "slip up behind" and hit him a "diff-ker. bim." At least, that is the modus oparandi alleged against Mr. Gibbs in the newspaper reports.

Such acts may be satisfying to the angry assailant, but they do not take rank high in the annals of courage or win the plaudits of brave men. It is claimed the assault was not aggravated by political venom. Whether actuated by political motives or not it reaped a big harvest of votes, and they were all for Bilbo.

The "Tried And The True" For Vardaman.

On one of the trains conveying Confederate Veterans to the Reunion at Little Rock, 230 of het "tried and true" were a board. A straw vote was polled of the Senatorial preference. The train was freighted with passengers from Mississippi, all qualified and determined to vote in August primary. The vote stood as follows:

	Votes.
Vardaman	146
Percy-Alexander	83
Total	230

Vardaman's majority over both 87 votes. The Weekly vouches for the gentleman who was present and furnished us the above information. Straw votes on other trains resulted similarly.

The "tried and the true" are for Vardaman—so are their sons.