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Correspondent of the Sentinel.

The X. P. G. in Moore—He meets
Cold Comfort—Glorious Conservative
Rally—The Leagues Breaking
up.

JONESBORO, Mar. 30, 1868.

Messrs Editors:—The X. P. G. came,
saw and didn't conquer on the 27th. As
was announced by hand bill, we expected
several other eminent Republican speakers.

But the cortege had been reduced
by desertion, or, were, perhaps, out
barring elsewhere, till they had to call
upon old A. R., of our county, to make
up the number.

At the arrival of the cars, a polite
note was placed in Holden's hands, asking
that Hon. T. C. Fuller be allowed to
reply, offering to submit to any terms to
time, &c., that he might decide on.

After caucusing for an hour, a verbal
answer, refusing, was returned; to the
infinite disgust of the Radicals, who had
been bragging that Holden was not afraid
even to meet Gov. Vance, and that he
would do it.

No accommodation had been prepared
for the speakers, though Conservative
gentlemen here had offered assistance.

So, at the back end of a warehouse, in
the edge of a swamp, evidently "hiked
out," as we say of poor and "hand
stuck" at our county churches, the X. P. G.
was announced and three cheers called
for, which were answered by less than a
dozen voices, and a groan that almost
shook the ground, and followed by
threelushly and deafening cheers for the
Conservative party—the negroes looking
on, not knowing what to make of it at all.

All of which had the effect of softening
such names as "traitor," "rebel," "ces-
sionist" and "copperhead" into "our
Conservative friends," in the speech
which followed.

So Mr. Holden discoursed ever so
properly, for two hours, about the "Con-
stitution," colored "surgents" and colored
"ridgements," remarking that the U. S.
service allowed negroes no rank above
that of "surgent," but that North
Carolina would do better. He was in favor
of negro officers in the militia from "Sur-
gent" to Colonel.

While Mr. H. was speaking, an im-
propria platform was tastefully arranged
in the public square, and, after he was
done, the Hon. T. C. Fuller, and others,
proceeded to make the fur fly to a large
and enthusiastic crowd of white men.

Holden lost a hundred votes here by
refusing to hear Mr. Fuller, while Mr.
Fuller made another hundred on the
ground, to say nothing of the influence
which it will spread in this and adjoining
counties. The lukewarm are aroused,
the Leagues are emptied. Numbers of
negroes, contrary to all precedent, stayed
at home to work.

The League near this place, a large
one and composed of better men than
are commonly found in such concerns,
met recently and the President made a
little talk, stating that he should then
and there withdraw. He was followed by
another and another, till, in half an hour,
all but two had left it for ever, and one
of them will vote against the new Consti-
tution.

CANDIDUS.

The Lynchburg Virginian publishes
the following letter from Tennessee:

"We have a strange and mysterious
organization here which is called the
Ku Klux Klan. One of the principal
objects of the order is charity to the
widows and children of Confederate
soldiers. They travel only at night, and
the sight of one of them makes a negro
take to his

hole' speedily. I have known colored
meetings broken up by one or two mak-
ing their appearance at the door. They
go dressed in graveyard clothes, trimmed
in red; a hat thirty inches high, with a
light burning in the centre. They will
walk up to a negro and offer to shake
hands with him; and when the darkey
takes the hand, lo and behold! it is
nothing but a skeleton hand—the naked
bones themselves! The result is, Mr.
Nig 'gits! A few nights ago, not far
from my home, one of the gang stopped
at a colored woman's house to get some
water. The darkey was almost scared
to death, but brought him a bucket of
water. He drank it all, and called for a
second bucket, which he drank also. He
also asked for a third, which he likewise
drank. The woman, with consternation,
asked him why he drank so much water.
The reply was, that if she had been in
hell as long as he had, she would drink
as much as he." They sometimes are
seen forty and fifty together, about
midnight, horseback, but disappear, no
one knows where. They are indeed a
curious set."

shall have ratified a constitution sub-
mitted as aforesaid, and the Legislature
of the proposed State organization shall
have adopted the amendment to the con-
stitution of the United States proposed by
the XXXIXth congress, and known as
article 14, the constitution of Alabama
may be presented to Congress for its
approval.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That
the District commanders shall furnish all
necessary aid in enforcing this act and
the act of March 2, 1867, entitled an act
to provide for a more efficient govern-
ment for the Rebel States, and the acts
of supplementary to and amendatory thereof
shall remain in full force in Alabama,
except as modified by this act, until
Alabama shall be restored to representation
in congress.

THE TRIAL OF MR. DAVIS.

It will be seen from the order of Judge
Underwood, published in our columns this
morning, that the trial of Hon. Jefferson
Davis has been again postponed until the
24 day of May. The postponement, it is
understood, was made on motion of the
counsel for the government; and we pre-
sume the same thing will occur again
and again, until at last a *nonle prosequi*
will be entered, and the case dismissed.

(Of course we do not mean to imply any-
thing more than conjecture in this, though
it is evident that "the prosecution" would
be glad to get rid of their difficulties in
any manner imaginable.)

Underwood's grand jury have found a
new indictment against Mr. Davis, of
which we gave a full report last Monday;
but nothing in regard to the trial of Mr.
Davis now seems to afford more than a
passing remark, and the "new indictment"
has hardly been mentioned on the streets
of this city, so well satisfied do the people
seem to be that Mr. Davis is safe from
the malignant spirit of which poor Wirtz
was sacrificed. Contrary to the expecta-
tion of a year ago, the Great State Trial
is taking place to-day at Washington
instead of Richmond, and the respondent
is the President of the United States, instead
of the President of the Confederate States
of America! It is the Union Senator
from Tennessee, who left his State for
the sake of Union, instead of the "secesh"
Senator from Mississippi, who left the
Union for the sake of his State. "Time
works wonders!"—Richmond Enquirer.

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Bremen and Baltimore, reached this port
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tiful appearance as she entered the port
with the American flag flying from the
mainmast, the Bremen flag beneath, and
the magnificent flag for the German Con-
federation at the stern, with sixty-one
flags flying from the mainmast, the Bremen
flag beneath, and the magnificent flag
of the German Confederation at the stern,
with sixty-one flags and private signals
flying from her rigging. As the noble
ship passed Fort McHenry she fired a sa-
lute, and another was fired as she entered
the extensive new dock at Locust Point,
on the south side of the harbor, where
she was met by the reception committees
of the city council and citizens, and
cordially received and welcomed. Ad-
dresses were made on the occasion by F. Raino
E. A. Keene and A. Schumacker, Esqs.
—B