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JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor. VOL. XXXI

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lite and attentive servenie

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Good Sample Hoom

tr valing Public Solicited.

THE VILLAGE STREET. From nine till twelve the village street
In sunny silence lies.
The chickens rustle in the dust;
The old dog snaps at flies.

But when the bell has rung for noon, Then, with a tramp and shout, The children of the village school In haste come pouring out.

They run and jump and swing their books, And such a noise they make That all the sunny, sleeping street Seems suddenly to wake.

The Election of Senator Gitkinz.

John Gitkinz had spent two terms in the United States senate and was anxlous to go back for another six years. Unfortunately his prospects did not appear to be the brightest. The legislature of the far western state which would meet to choose his successor within two months was evenly divided. Exactly half its members on joint ballot belonged to the political organization of which Senator Citking was one of the heads. For purposes of identification it may be called the Blue party. The Red party, which was bitterly opposed to Senator Gitkinz, had an equal number of votes in the legislature, lacking only one. The odd man was State Senator Marr, elected as an independent from one of the interior counties of the state. If Marr voted for Senator Gitkinz, his election was assured. If, as was expected, he voted for the caucus nominee of the Red party, it would be necessary to detach some opposition member from his party allegiance. That was the problem

which Senator Gitkinz was facing. Three men sat in a little room opening into the library of Senator Gitkinz's house in the town of Carton. They were smoking and looking into the fire. Gitkinz himself was a large man of 55, dressed so well that his and engle beak he looked not unlike the pictures of Daniel Webster. Early in his political career the resemblance had been marked, and he had ever since cultivated it. Even great men, it may be remarked, have their little van-

The man standing next the table was Gregory Uppman, for more than 15 years the private secretary of Senator Gitkinz. He was rather smalf, with a smooth manner, an educated hand grasp and a thorough acquaintance with practical politics.

The third man in the room was Charles Swerin, tall, thin and gaunt, with faded blue eyes looking out through big bowed gold glasses. He looked the part of a student, a chess player, perhaps, or a philosopher, used to concentrating his mind for a long time on an abstruse problem. Swerin's name never got into the papers. He had no apparent business. Yet he lived well and was always well supplied with money. To the few he was known as "the brains of Senator Gitkinz."

of action for the campaign so close at

Swerin, "and I think we had better concentrate on old Senator Marr. It will seem more natural if he flops than if one of the regular Reds comes over to us. Let's see what you've got on Marr, Gregg."

The private secretary got up, unlocked and opened the doors of a tall cabinet. It was filled with little pigeonholes, each of them numbered. In a drawer below was a list of the members of the state legislature, the number opposite each name being the same as that on one of the pigeonholes above. the latter gentleman smiled grimly. He ran his finger down the list to the name of Marr, noted the number opposite it and then pulled from the cabi- get away."-Chicago Tribune. net the little tin box which bore the

same number. The box was half filled with papers and clippings.
"Marr was born in New York state," began Uppman. "His father was a writer, was of Hebrew birth and-had farmer. The old man died while Marr many close friends among his corellwas in the district school, and he has had to support the family ever since. He was admitted to the bar when he Levy family. When Mr. Russell was was 40 years old. He is attorney for accustomed to say to Sir Moses that the street car company which owns the he was getting on in years, Sir Moses, line in Hartil, his home town. This is who was greatly his senior, would rethe first time he has ever held office. He | ply, "My dear old boy, you are only a is rated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Personally he is said to be a prohibitionist, though when he was in Chicago last winter he took a little fun with the

a man of strong character." "I think I know how to manage old | man Marr," sald Swerin, after a moment's pause. "Does he know you,

"No; I never saw him in my life." "Well, I want you to find out all he represents as attorney. Get its cap-ital its condition, and the names of its is?" Ital, its condition, and the names of its chief owners, and try to find out whether it can be bought at a reason-

Car company had never been a profit able investment. Its owners were lo-I P Massenburg Propr cal capitalists, who had been chiefly moved to build the line by town pride The best it had ever done was to pay expenses. Its owners, as Marr knew, would be delighted to get the property off their hands, provided only that it might be maintained and kept running. He held a conference with the men

who owned most of its stock before he answered the letter from Chicago Then he wrote that while the company was not anxious to sell out i ight consider an offer of \$75,000. The North Carolina Chicago man came back with a propo

Chicago man came back with a proposition to pay \$50,000. There followed further negotiations by correspondence. Finally Marr was asked to make a trip to Chicago to talk the matter over. Before he left an upset price of \$55,000 minute Cough Cure in all of these difficulties. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Children

AND THE

dent of the company said to marr as the latter stepped on the train. Gregory Uppman met him at the Union station and introduced himself as one of the men interested in the purchase of the road. The two went directly to the lawyer's office. There the deal was discussed at length. As a final proposition the new syndicate made an offer of \$55,000, to which Marr refused to listen.

Finally Uppman came to the point. "I'll tell you what, Marr," he said. "You use your influence with the com-pany to get them to accept \$55,000, and Grouard, ex-chief of scouts of the

At first Marr was horrified at the \$55,600. Its owners were getting a good price for their line. There was

nothing out of the way about it. The more Marr thought of the matter the more it seemed to him that perhaps he would be justified in taking the \$3,000. He had secured the price fixed by the owners of the line. Surely there was no harm in his making a little out of it on his own account. Besides, he needed the money badly. If after thinking it over he concluded that it would be best not to keep the money, he could turn it over when the price agreed on was paid.

Uppman took him out to dinner that ng. They dined at a club, and Marr drank more wine than he was to take the money and settle it with his conscience later. Next day the deal was completed. Marr got his \$3,000 in

Marr home to the far west. Marr went ly side of it. Little Bat might have and during all that time had not en-On the next train Uppman followed straight through to Hartil, where the street car people congratulated him on might say something myself. Yes, we were forced to abandon everything the successful completion of his work. were all in it up to our chins, and as when the Indians sighted us except our Uppman stopped off at Carton and re- an all round close shave I think all ac- hope and our ammunition. Yet we nevported to Swerin and Senator Gitkinz. | counts agree that it was about the lim- er lost a man. clothes were not at all noticeable. His heavy figure was topped by a large and well shaped head. His iron gray hair was worn long and his face smooth was worn long and his face smooth to the state capital to open the senator GRKINZ.

The idea of a man living on a diet of that kind and then getting killed in a saloon fight! It seems tough. Poor Little Bat! He was in the lead. Just to think of it! Now he is snuffed out as the result of a cowardly misdeal than the first men Uppman met in the lobby the first men Uppman met in the lobby in a little Bat! Bad whisky was worse in a miserable saloon fight." of the hotel was Senator Marr, just come down to attend the session. The legislator recognized him with evident signs of embarrassment. But the polltician wasted little time.

"How do you do, Senator Marr?" he began. "I'm glad to see you again. Come down to look the ground over a little in advance?"

"Yes, Mr. Uppman, but what brings you here just now?" "Oh, I'm Senator Gitkinz's private secretary, you know! I've come down to open his headquarters for the campaign. By the way, senator, we'd like to have you call on us as soon as you can conveniently, Parlor G, second

Senator Marr blushed, hesitated and ooked around as if he had been detected in some dishonorable act. "You're Senator Gitkinz's private secretary?" he stammered. "I thought

you were a street rallway man." "Oh. I have a little interest in one or two lines, but what I'm chiefly interested in is to get Senator Citkinz sent back to the senate. I trust you'll call The three were completing their plan on us today. You and I know each of action for the campaign so close at other pretty well already, you know. As friends we ought to stick together, "I've gone over all of them," said don't you think? I hate these bitter political quarrels, and I'm sure we shall get along together without any trouble. You'll come and see me, won't

> For a moment the two men fought a duel with their eyes. Then Marr's glance dropped. He felt that he was defeated.

> "Yes," he answered hesitatingly, When Uppman reported the result of his interview to Swerin, who was sitting quietly up stairs in an inner room, "Checkmate!" he sald. "I thought we had the old man where he couldn't

Anecdotes of Henry Russell. The Jewish Chronicle of London says that the late Henry Russell, the song gionists, including Sir Moses Monteflore, the Rev. A. L. Green and the

At the house of Mr. Green, where he was a frequent visitor, he would tell some of his amusing experiences, one boys. He has an exemplary reputation of them having reference to the time in Hartil. Dorson does not think him when he was in a wild part of America and often carried his life in his hands. One day, when he was supposed to be asleep, a man bent over him. Mr. Russell feared his-last hour had come When at length he summoned up cour age to open his eyes he was pleasantly reassured by his supposed antagonist about that street railway line which asking him, "Henry, can you tell me

The yeast cake is an early riser, but it only does it for a loaf.

Like all bad dollars, all counterfelis of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are worth less. The original quickly cures piles, sores and all skin diseases. W. G.

Men and watches are alike in one respect -both are known by their

"Little Bat"

00--00--00--00--00--00

Sibley Fight.

"The long haired man from the west

may be all right, but there are others," remarked a dark, swarthy, stout man

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1901.

we'll be glad to pay you a personal United States army, the hero of a huncommission of \$3,000 when the deeds dred Indian fights and hairbreadth escapes. There is nothing remantic in the appearance of this big, brawny thought. It seemed to him that to take man, his black hair now well streaked such a commission would be selling his with silver, but his exploits are liber professional honor. He shook his bead, ally blazoned on the army reports by Uppman went on explaining smoothly Crook and Sheridan. Born on an isthat a commission on large sales of land in the south Pacific in 1850, the about the California mining camps and driving an ore wagon were his trainingfor carrying mail over a lonely star route. He was captured as a youth by Indians and adopted as a son by the famous Sloux chief Crazy Horse, living five years in Indian camps, eating his meat without salt, forgetting the taste of bread, and intrusted with the mysteries of "medicine making" by Sitting Bull. This school inured him

> When he saw the telegram in the newspaper of yesterday relating the tragedy at Crawford, Neb., that sounded "taps" for Baptiste Gaunier, better he quite forgot the overhanging wonder of the elevated road and the tall buildings to tell his regret at the pass-

> to hardship and eventually led him to

meet and overcome dangers that few

in all his years of deviltry. "But you want me to tell ab Sibley fight, do you? It was about 24 Chicago Record. years ago last July, just about a week before the battle that wiped out General Custer and his entire command General Crook assigned Little Bat and myself to go north on the Tongue river and meet a body of friendly Crows that were joining us to fight against the Sloux. Much to my regret, Lieutenant F. W. Sibley and 24 picked men of the Second cavalry were detailed as an escort. The men were splendid fellows. but all more or less new in Indian fighting. We had been moving north two days when in the dawn of the third norning I discovered the Sloux moving toward the Tongue river thicker than ouffaloes in the valley of the Platte. called Bat softly, and when he saw the great painted procession stealing

over the plains he said, 'My God, we "I waited until I saw them strike our trail. Immediately the discoverer began circling his horse and waving his blanket, and about ten minutes later every Indian in that section knew that white men were somewhere about. I thought we might possibly get away from them by getting up into the mountains. I told Bat to follow me with the men as fast as he could, my idea being to get beyond where the Twin creek trail crossed our own in the mountains, knowing that the Indians would naturally make a run to cut us off at that point. I suppose I went up the hills rather fast, for at length I got tired waiting at the trail crossing and went back for the solfiers. Imagine my surprise when I learned that the party had stopped to make coffee. Lieutenant Sibley admitted his inexperience in a running fight and had yielded to the importunings of his men, who wanted breakfast. I told him the chances were that none of us would eat any more between that time and kingdom come, as the Indians were probably waiting for us at the point we should have passed long ago. I made a wide detour from the trail as | beart." we toiled up the mountain. Very fortunately, for they were ambushed for us at the crossing of the trails between two high tree crowned buttes. If we had passed through that natural gate, none of us would have been left to tell about it. As we passed up the mountain to the left they got on to our curves, and about 200 did some wild target practice in our direction. Strange to say, not a man was hit. Correspo ent John Finerty's horse was shot, and he came up and joined me in leading the line. The horses were inclined to stampede at the first fire, so at the beginning of the thick timber I ordered he stock tied in a bunch. The Indians tried in every way to draw our fire

but Sibley, at my suggestion, ordered no firing unless they charged up to us, which is not the way an Indian fights. "We got to the timber at 10 o'clock in the morning, and we did not fire shot until 3 o'clock in the afternoo Within a week State Senator Marr received a letter from a Chicago lawyer asking if the Hartil street car line, for which he was attorney, was on the market. If it could be bought at a reasonable figure, the lawyer wrote, he might be able to find a purchaser for it.

It happened that the Hartil Street Car company had never been a profit-Every man had his tree, and he stuck

most painful process possible.
"Along about the middle of the afternoon my red friends who were waitng to entertain me began to get very gay and were growing bolder every minute. They had killed all our horses but five, and thought it was in or us to get away-in fact, I beard them say so quite frequently in the gutteral language of the Cheyennes. White Antelope and a band of Cheyennes had joined the war party, and this chief began riding closer and closer to our trees. Finally he and another chief, who was riding about five yards behind him, came into fairly good range. I could see the color of the chief the color of the color of the chief the color of the chief the color of the cheyennes.

A powerful engine cannot be ran with a weak boiler, and we can't keep up the strain of an active life with a wrak stommachine to make repairs. If the stommachine to make repairs. If the stommachine to make repairs in the color of the cheyennes. ils eyes as he came toward me. I lled the trigger of my rifle, and both Indians went down together as a result of the single shot. It was the first shot from our party, and the double

tragedy confused the Indiana. Then THE GRAND SCHEMER. our whole outfit poured in a withering volley, and I told Sibley it was our time to take advantage of their confu-

sion and get through their line back to the gully. I waited until they were all fairly started back through the heavy timber, then, taking the lariat from timber, then, taking the lariat from the addle of my dead horse, I followed. "It was a mile from where we made ur stand to the main fork of the ngue river, and the woods were full of rible windfalls, and it was awfully rd traveling. The first 200 yards the

er of the country and thought we uld be helpless without our horses.

came up and soon drowned out the fir. In answer to the major's "Come in!" a ing that our foes kept up on our camp. Young woman entered. Our policy of holding our fire so fooled them that they did not rush our camp interest of a new industrial home soon until the following morning, a fact that to be established. I am soliciting per-I learned later. The storm was wild sonal subscriptions." We kept in a territory where horses may call this a coincidence-a curious and we hit an unblazed trail over the mountsins for the following 45 hours an institution. It is to be called the without a mouthful to eat. Sometimes the squirrel path was so steep that Bat and I had to pull the soldiers up over

the rocks with our inssoes. "The following morning at 3 o'clock we forded Goose creek, the cold water used to. By 10 o'clock he had decided known as the famous scout Little Bat, coming up to our armpits, and at daylight fell in with a sconting party of the Second cavalry. Then we went back over the trail and picked up two cash, and the papers were signed for ing of one who had shared with him of our exhausted soldiers that had givthe transfer of the Hartil street car many perils. "Did you ever hear of the en up. We had been under a hot fire Sibley fight?" he asked. "If you have nearly ten hours, had traveled 50 miles not, John Finerty can tell you one live over a terribly rough mountain country told you some more about it, and I joyed the luxury of a ration, as we "Poor Little Bat! He was in the lead

The speaker cast aside the stump of his cigar and said, "Where do you think I could find John Finerty anyway?'-

A Ventriloquist. Probably every one has seen a time when he wished he could administer rebuke impersonally. The Springfield Republican pictures an occasion when

The "grouchy" individual came from behind his paper and glared savagely at the woman with the crying baby "Why can't you keep that brat quiet? he snarled. "What's the matter with There was a dead silence in the car,

from nowhere in particular replied. "He thinks your face is the moon, and he's crying for it." The surly one looked about with a deathly stare. Every one was quaking with mirth, but preserved a soleme

countenance except the man who was smiling out of the window at the other end of the car. "There are advantages in being a

"It is curious," writes a City of Mexthe young men of the land. Out on the scendants will be the ruling men of shall earn his keep." the country, They, too, are romantic, "I-I can't see how." but with a difference. They are too whose fine fancies thrill the feminine

Had to Conquer or Die. "I was just about gone, writes Mrs. oss Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C, "I had consumption so bad that the than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled life saver colds, asthma, bay fever, croup or whooping cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Thomas'

The poker player who is given the top cards on the deck gets the upper

La Grippe Quickly Cared.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe" says F. L. Oewett. a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill.
"The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the cough-ing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with grippe." Chamber Isin's Cough Remedy can always be de-pended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of posumonia. It is pleasant to take, too. which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these aliments. For sale by W. G. Thomas.

A New Jersey man tried to teach his cow to eat sawdust but too much ducation killed her.

help but do you good W. G Thomas.

Tell a woman that she is beautifu and the devil will repeat it to her ten

AN INTERVIEW IN WHICH HE TALKED TO GOOD EFFECT.

and Philanthropically Founds a Utopin-Then, Thanks to His Trusting Caller, He Indulges In a Substantial Lunch.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewia)
Major Crofoot, grand promoter and
general originator, was just making on had to simply aquirm their way ready to go out after a luxurious 15 cough the timber and keep very low. e savages had a comparatively thin knock on the door. It couldn't be the ne at our rear, as they knew the char. agent of the building after the four months' back rent, for he would have boldly knocked the door open; his land-When I rejoined the men, I sent Bat lady, to whom he owed \$48, didn't the lead and I covered the rear. The know where his office was; the tallor ers took off their boots and stepped had grown discouraged, the ceal man this kind was quite the usual thing. It was not intended in any way as a bribe.

The property was not worth more than left to shift for himself. Doing chores

"I-I have called," she began, "in the

and terrible. We were drenched, and - "My dear woman, sit down-sit right the timber began to fall all about us. down," cheerily replied the major, "We began drawing up plans for just such Crofoot Self Supporting Home." "Then you would not want to sub-

scribe to another, of course?" "Perhaps so. You may give me what particulars you can." "It is to be a home where children

without parents and friendless old folks can be provided for. In return



PLAIN AS DAY, MY DEAR YOUNG WOMAN. for their board and clothes they will do what work they can. I believe they will make brushes and brooms."

"Exactly; I see. A noble idea, my dear woman, a noble idea and a grand charity, and you deserve credit for inresting yourself. We cannot have personally feel that I cannot do too much for them. You may put me down

"That is very nice of you," she said as she wrote his name in her book. "I have taken 200 subscriptions, and yours and then a pitilessly distinct voice is the most liberal of all." "I never do things by halves, miss When I enter upon a charity, I do it

with my whole soul. You may make my subscription \$15." "How good of you!" "And now about my own home, the one I have planned. You will probably be interested in it. I shall erect a allding to accommodate at least 250 mates. It will not be an industrial ventriloquist," he murmured softly to home in the usual use of the term. Per haps I shall change the name to "The Crofoot Utopian Power company.' The first idea is the care and comfort of the unfortunate; the next to make

them feel that they are not dependent "That is good of you," observed the

expert with the rope and as skillful in sie to me, but I have solved it at last. riding as the Cossneks of the Don. When Major Crofoot starts in on an These young men are the hope of Mex- idea, he never lets it get away from Ico. Often tall, broad shouldered and him unsolved. There will be no manuvigorous, they will be the fathers of facturing in my home. The inmates healthy children and keep the Mexican shall simply eat, sleep and walk about. nation alive. From men of this sort Your countenance expresses surprise, the cities are recruited, and their de- but let me add that each and every one

"The simplest thing in the world. In healthy to become aesthetic, and yet the basement will be a 5,000 horsepowthe women who marry them will be er engine. Pipes will lead to it from happier than as the mates of the poets every room. That engine will be run by what may be called lost power. For instance, you sneeze or cough. There is power there, but it is wasted. You fall off a chair; you sing or whistle; you yawn. It takes power to do it. but the power is wasted. By a system of pipes all this lost power will be conducted to the engine to run it. No coal no gas, no wood. Engine runs right along day and night and has power nough to supply all factories within half a mile of it. What the factories pay will keep the home going. Do you

"What an idea!" gasped the woman.
"Not a bad one," smiled the major as he walked around, "and I am sole orignator. All others will be imitations All I shall ask of the inmates is to take comfort. As they rock to and fro in 250 rocking chairs the engine is worked up to its full capacity; as they move across the floor, eat, sleep, quarrel or make up they furnish me power. Out of 250 people 188 will snore in their sleep. These snores will give me a pressure of 50 pounds on the engine."
"Wonderful! Wonderful!" she whis-

"It's just making use of natural philosophy. It is not a stock company, want outsiders interested. I want 100 people to take shares of \$17 each in or-der that they may help me run the home and receive a share of the public praise. The superintendent alone will receive a salary. May I offer you the

are. I am only a volunteer canvamer."

"Then I will not press you. I will, owever, put you down for a \$17 share. handy, miss? If so, I will use it for too,

ehe rose up with a purried look.

"Plain as day, my dear young woman.
I subscribed \$15 to the home you are
Line Railway.

canvassing for. I put you down for \$17 for a share in the Crofcot Utopia Power company. The difference be-tween \$15 and \$17 is \$2. You had best pay now and have it over with." "But I don't see," she protested as her eyes grew big.

> "Then we will go over it again. If you add 2 to 15 it makes 17, doesn't lift And you owe me just the difference. This being my busy day"-She looked at him in a vacant way for a minute and then laid \$2 on the desk and walked out without a word.

> > Ten minutes later she was back with the real estate man on the first floor, and the real estate man pounded on the door and called out: "Open, you sicek, slick man, and hand over that \$27"

"Yes, you talked me out of \$2," added No reply. "Open, or I'll kick the door in!" "Yes, we'll kick the door in!"

The silence of degits." Major Crofeer, you see a hooundrelf! "Yes, a deep dyed scoundrel? But the major heard not the words. He had seized the mency, locked up his office and gone down by the back stairs after his luncheon. He no lon-

ger figured on a 15 cent "grab," but his thoughts bounded forward to a 50 cent alt down with plenty of elbow room. M. QUAD.

Working Overtime.

The homel to man and the beauless Surety Co., 109 Broadway, New girl are slike in that both have nowhere to lay their head.

Thomas drug store

There is always danger in using roun terfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

All persons who have our oil caps and the original is a safe and certain care for not buying oil from us, will please repiles. It is a soothing and healing salve | turn cans at once. for sorre and all skin diseases.

There is nothing a man of good sense dreads in a wife so much as her having more sense than himself. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marrellous

ares. It surpasses any other salve, lo

tion; olatment or baim for cuts, corns,

burns, bolls, ulcers, tetter fever sores,

chapped hands, skin eruptions. Infalli-ble for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Thomas' drug store. We meet in society many attractive

Millions of people are familiar with DeWitt's Little Early Risers and those who use them find them to be famous lit-tie liver pills. Never grips. W. G.

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