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Kind of Attack Every Voter Should Resent. The Hendersonville Times thus report

some remarks of Mr. Ewart's on Mr. Crawford: "There [at Cowee] it is said he [Mr. Crawford] met an old man noted in the township for his extreme ugliness. Rush-

ing up to him, Crawford exclaimed, 'Old man, your time has arrived. You must die. I have sworn to kill the first man I ever met that was uglier than myselt?

The old man at once fell to his knees and cried out, 'Kill me at once. 'I gad, I

do not care to live if I am any aglier than Mr. Crawford is not, it is true, pretty

like Mr. Ewart, but what a courseness and indecency in Mr. Ewart to tell a story older than himself to ridicule the appearance of an opponent who, whatever his lack of personal beauty, is a gen-

Mr. Crawford is what his Creator made him; and though the work was done without consulting Mr. Ewart, it is probable the voters of the Ninth district will approve of it and put Mr. Ewart where he will have full opportunity to admire his personal charms without, at the same time, trying to belittle any one else because he happens to be homely. Mr. Ewart, you have made a very bad

Ewart Has the "Big Head."

In an attempt to account for not appearing at Robbinsville, when Ewart said he had a sore throat, the Henderson ville Times reports Ewart as saying:

"It is important that I should not in peril my life, as it is the intention of the people of this district to re-elect me to congress. If the gentleman [Crawford] should shuffle off this mortal coil, while the people would regret the untimely de-mise of a clever and nice young man, po-litically there would be no loss. But it should by imprudent exposure have to pass in my checks' the people of the good old muth district would be unrepresented in the 52nd congress. Hence I shall take due care of myself."

The egotism and bad taste in this are unparallelled in the campaign anywhere

Taking Ewart's own view of his value, what will the people of the ninth district do when the summons comes to him that comes to all? or does he think his ability so great that he will be allowed to live

When a man has the exaggerated idea of his importance that this sentence of Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, felici-Mr. Ewart's shows him to have, it is tates the republicans on the absence of time to retire him, and allow the swell. scandals in Harrison's administration.

Effects of the McKinley Hill. In a speech yesterday Mr. Gladstone said that the "first effect of the McKinley bill would be to raise the standard of sey, which puts beats, describes and conprices in the United States. This," he added, "meant a diminished power of exportation. This again meant that while the English were effected in one of our twenty markets, we derived benefit These, to say nothing of the outrageous transfer. in the other nineteen from the diminished power of the merchants of the United the revenues of the people not less than States to compete with the British merchants in any one of them, this being due to the augmentation of prices in the United States and the increased restraints under which the merchants of the latter country have to work."

Mr. Gladstone advised English manufacturers to allow America to find out for herself the evileffects that will follow the adoption of the high tariff.

Even Blaine, the greatest exponent of protection in this country, now sees our need for a larger market and complained bitterly of the McKinley bill because it would not open a market for even one more barrel of pork.

The fact is, we want the earth and must have it.

Ewart and Bobtail Politics.

Ewart's Hendersonville organ says he

"Speaking for myself, I have only to say that before I would disgrace myself by signing every paper thrust under my nose by irresponsible bob-tail democratic or republican politicians, that I would quit the canvass and go home!

Ewart, by his own confession, cannot quit too soon. He signed a fragmentary newspaper clipping purporting to have the alliance demands on it, but which was "thrust under his nose" by a republican politician for political purposes and not to fix Mr. Ewart's standing in the alliprofligacy, increased the public debt. in-

state secretary of the alliance, wrote to ods have gained the mastery in the once secretary Tomlinson thus, as to Mr.

Ewart and the alliance: "Your position in regard to his eligibil-

ity is certainly correct and our constitution sustains you."

changes? is the natural inquiry. The answer is plain. It comes from the rail-road system of Asheville that radiates to

all points north, south, east and west." The foregoing is from an Asheville cor-Courier. The railways have done a great deal for Asheville, but with a large percentage of profit to themselves, and the idea that they account wholly for the rise of real estate values here is rediculous on its face. You can't make a silk purse out of a pig's car even with a rail road, and Ashevile has many elements of strength besides a railway system that is oftener blamed than praised,

AUTOCRATIC Russia has solved the vant girl question by placing it among the duties of certain officials. All ser vants must apply to the local magistracy for a co-called "service book." which contains questions relating to the capacity in which the servant has served. he date of entrance into service, the reas on for the discontinuance of such service. and for remarks on the character and ability which the servant has shown due ing the term. This is filled out by the last mistress the servant has had and when shown to a person desirous of circploying him or her at once tells all the employer could wish to know. The ser-

charges that may be made by an employe. The system is said to work well. SPEAKING of the newspaper elipsing presented to Mr. Ewart, the Hemlerson

ville Times says: "Col. T. B. Long who was duly an horized by the albanee to present them. When was he authorized, and where and how much? Does the alliance, one of the most prominent umons in exis tence, do its important business with newspaper clippings

It is a very strange thing that I want after declaring that he would never say the alliance demands, should with such apparent willingness, put his name to ewspaper clipping only surporting t rave the same demands. It would see to be pretty clear that Mr. liwart dis not think that he was thereby commis ting himself to anything in particular.

The Winston Sentinel says "We have no recollection of a ring when the press of North Carolina was s emiss in its political duty as it has been

n this crisis. THE Winston Sentinel most have ithead buried in sand of it can honestly nake such a charge.

ses - Hendersonville Limes Following that advice would leave the

epublican party without a voter THEY ARE ONE.

The Alliance and the Democracy Have Made Up.

J. M. Mewberne, cannil to for cor cress from the Second district, is out in ard in which he ways

While I am a farmer and a member he Farmers' Allouwe, and love us prin ciples and demands and would do all 4 ould to build up the microsis of the larmers, yet in timing so never would I consent to anything else but the up unking of all other interests.

"I am a democrat and always have een, and since the principles of the add ance and those of democracy-it not all ready one-have kissed each other have sworn eternal fractionats. I am per-suaded that every nan and all classes ought to raily to the support of the term scratic party, whose principles live has are immertal.

Absence of Scandals

From the Chattanooga Times Gen. Hoynton, in a late letter to the Surely our old friend forgotten the Tonner equals, nor the Roum inquiry (white-washing ards on a level with honorable soldiers; nor the fact that a man, Senator Quar-who stands convicted of embezziement bungling of the census, to the point of making it worthless, though it will cost \$6,500,000. Isn't this list of "scandals long and large enough to be seen by a republican journalist of Boynton's apri-

When They Will Come to Time? from the Imrham Globe.

The express companies operating in the United States have held a meeting and agreed to advance the rates over their several lines. The only reason which this mammoth devil fish can as-sign for its daylight robbery is that in-creased help and advanced charges of

railway service make it necessary.

The express companies have frozen out all the little concerns, they have grown powerful and defiant, and now they come in with a great combination and purpose to key increased toils from the people of the people of the union. And the people are forced to submit to the extortion-ate demands of these hold highwaymen.

The government should adopt a parcel delivery service, and use the mails for express purposes. When packages weighing as much as even firty pounds can be sent by mail at reasonable rates, then these hold buncanneers will haut down their flars. their flags.

Probably Downfall of Quay.

Prom the Philadelphia Times. Delamater is beaten. He is beaten because he is distrusted as a republican leader; because he is the creation of a po-litical system that dishonors the state; reased taxes on the common necessaries On October 17th, E. C. Beddingfield, lutionary leaders and revolutionary methof business and of life, and because revo-

great and patriotic republican party. A Ratiway Commission.

From the Progressive Farmer. It has been said that the railroad commission has not been an issue in the That is, Ewart was not eligible. And campuign now drawing to an end. Nearly all the candidates for the legislature and senate have been nominated with this "The advance in real property is fabulous. I was told of a tract of land which a few years ago was sold for \$600, had since brought \$6,000, and had recently changed hands at \$12,000, the holder now demanding \$18,000. Why these

PERSONS AND PLACES.

In a certain Maine town there is a dove which regularly every Sunday during sammer flies into church, perches on the respondent of the Charleston News and organ, and listens to the music with much evident satisfaction.

> worth \$20,000 sent in an application to the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) evelone fund com-mittee recently for \$50 loss caused by a himney falling on his kitchen. A LAWSUT begun 200 years ago has ust been decided by the imperial courts

it Leipsic. It was between the city of Lubeck and Mecklenburg and concerned he possession of lands on the river

ing it up to the light every bone can be asily counted.

not subsisted entirely upon CHIT'S THE WHITE.

rivate hade police, whose chief tak ! ly is and that the tombs of George

vant is protected because ample apports smal and her son offer a sail speciacle of organizations. The graves are ill kept, eithere flavors he on the marble slabs place. tunity is given him to prove untree any the speciator turns away with a

> The Emperor's present is eab-t decreated with military designs, is considered by Krupp to be the his of workmanslep ever turned Mr. Pesconice Hormesur Cana, who

led the Corno Hospital for women district at Hospita, has unde a room to the II miles I inversity of Manor runces, with the object of encoun al education among women specially Parsee women. THERE'S CHRISTINA, of Spain, is foud of copera but dislikes appearing before

honey by having her chumber con-coal in telephone with the operationse dimensions was she listens to the permer without having to appear be-Mass Prices Tomey is said to have his cell has first stage distinction by noting. In a play bearing the out-dish title of "Alter Geel," she had to

ads unlistic was her simulated hor a at the situation that the scream elecratical the house. The sometime piece of money in Mon can is a "let." Two letts" make a marrer, which purchoses a drink of distance and a cigan. Higher wages are old there for misfelled labor than in any there state, but there is enough g ambling

nd drinking prevalent to offset the in Trucks are married man in Atlanta the wite wears eviglasses with a golden lies wite wears eviglasses too, and a two pairs are not alike. They a parents of those children, the rest being ten years of age, and each

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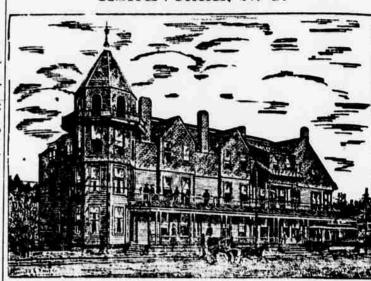
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