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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1896. In a spasm of unexpicerd fairness the New York Sun notes t at R II. Roy. Assi-tant United States Attorney for the castern district of New York, is offensively partisan in this campaign, and asks who he is not discharged as was P. R. Las.iter, United States dis-

trict atterney for the eastern district of

Virginia. The answer is easy. Mr.

Lassiter is a silver man; Roy is for gold. IF, as reported, the Cuban insurgents arose on a recent night, caught the Spanish troops asleep, and slew 1000 of them in the confusion following the attack, Wevler might as well give up. All to guard against such a surprise; at least, he has himself made no advance worth speaking of. But if Maceo can cial ermine or not. There is where the march up to the famous barbed-wire man got his title "Erm ne Trailer." Now and-fort trocha, blow up a section of it and at the same time throw a part of great generals and out of money, nothing is left to her except the privilege of abusing the United States.

A CORRESPONDENT asks one of the New York papers:

"Would not Mr. Bryan's proposed wholesale destruction of trusts endanger the life of all the labor organizations, such as the Knights of Labor, which are formed for the purpose of maintaining the price of labor, and which would be destroyed at the same time as the other

The right of labor to organize has again and again been passed upon favor ably by the courts. The powers of trusts have nearly all been assumed, and they have yet to establish their right to legal existence. That they are out of they strangle trade and crush out opposition is conceded. If Mr. Bryan is elect- the enjoyment of others in the house. ed we shall have an attorney general that will test the anti-trust law; if Mc-Kinley is elected we shall not, for he is the candidate of the trusts.

THE CITIZEN is surprised at the atti tude said to have been taken by J. W. C Deake at the meeting of the American florists at Cleveland. He there, it is re-Courier, which we print today, stated that there was nothing for florists to learn in the South. Perhaps not, but THE CITIZEN has a pretty lively recoilection of more than one article prioted in this paper at the suggestion of Mr. Deake. endeavoring to stimulate the project o build ng in Asheville au auditorium in thought, was about all that was necessary to secure its meeting here. Morecreate or revive interest in the South, along the very line of beauty and utility represented by Mr. Denke's profession would be to hold its meetings somewhere in the South.

HARRISON AND "REPUDIATION." In the October Forum ex President] Harrison says that "one of the great of one-half of all the indebtedness of the country.'

It is the testimony of Senator Sherman that, in 1890, his act providing for the monthly purchase and coinage of silver was brought forward because it was not doubted that if a' free coinage of silver bill went to President Harrison he would sign it. "Some action," says Senator Sherman, "had to be taken to prevent a return to free coinage, and the measure evolved was the best obtain-

"A return to free coinage," even if such a bill passed Congress, could have been prevented by a veto of President Harrisin. That that veto would not be forthcoming was the opinion of Senator Sherman and Congress, and it thus appears that President Harrison was at one time, it not at heart now, as much in favor of a "campaign of repudiation" as he asserts the Democrats are now.

ENGLAND'S BRUTAL VIEWS.

Scuator Hoar of Massachusetts, a Republican and a gold man, has returned from a visit of several months to England and Europe. He says "there is undoubtedly a very strong opinion in England, which is eager for the restoration tion." The General was either wilfully of silver to its place by the side of gold as a standard of value, a legal tender," but that the "leaders of the opposition. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt especially. and Mr. Gladstone, who, although out of office, is still a great political force, take the brutal view that so long as other countries owe England an indebtedness, estimated by some persons as high as \$10,000,000,000, that every- ald does not seem to know what to thing that increases the value of the coin make of it, and is away off in its interin which the debt is to be paid is a clear pretation with regard to the business of gain to her.

an acknowledgement of the silver men's was the Democratic platform and nomicontention that our present policy of ad. nees. The dose of paris green was Palherence to the gold standard is of immense benefit to England, the great creditor nation, and, in the proportion that our debt to her is to the whole amount due her, of corresponding harm Vanderbilt, the multi-millionaire, lost to us. The appreciating gold dollar is \$10,000,000 in one day by shrinkage in the dollar of increasing value to England, his railroad stock. What a pity it is to an increase estimated to amount to 21/2 be rich. A country editor can lay sick per cent annually. England's view is the 12 months and about the only thing he brutal one, as Senator Hoar says, for it will lose is a few punctuated 'cusses' from the suffering public and a very means robbery of the American producer, small shrinkage in the vicinity where his who must each year give up a larger vest joins together in front. share of his profits to go towards paying our debt abroad. How long Eng land will keep up this brutality depends on whether McKinley, who favors its continuance, is elected or Bryan, who does not.

THE E

H. G. EWART-let us not sav Judge, a title that should mean so much-has carried out the threat he made be-

statesman was bluntnot a member of the although it was subsequently that when the fight came on he would be found in it, whether it trailed the jud trailing act. For proof see his letter to been artistic about it. But arartistic blackguardism is probably out of his reach. That letter should be sufficient to cause the people of this dis trict to forever set the seal of their oisreally to cause his withdrawal from the

EWART says in effect: "Yes, I sold the on will give me an increased majority."

Four-County district.

PATRONS of the theater deserve to have better order kept in the gallery than was preserved during the performance of King Lear." Some of the best work place in a free country; that they make was marred by interruptions from an unthe products they handle dearer; that appreciative gallery, and once from the

> As we ride upon the street cars Minds are not to travel back; We are prone to ask the question: 'What's become of Thump-the-Track!

THE Massachusetts preacher who recently gave Mark Hanna a basting from the pulpit surely talked what the boys cited in an extract from the News and call "red hot stuff" But he had no busi- rison as listeners, Helen hastened thith-Talking Lemmy Dixon and the numerous other preachers, who, probably to save their jobs, have quit fighting the The old chaplain was rapidly approachdevil and gone to fighting the people who eluse to be driven to think as the preachers' wealthy parishioners do.

could meet. A hall large enough to with companies other than those that accommodate the body, Mr. Deake kicked over the traces after the Board of of No. 5. It was to them she appealed, Alderman accepted the lowest bid for repairs, it did not follow the injunction to over, the sure way, one would think, to return good for evil, but it nevertheless took tie most effective way of showing what the city thought of the transac- hand.

RICHMOND PEARSON has given another exhibition of gall in the letters he has sent out to some of the most prominent business men in Asheville, inquiring how they are going to vote in the coming election. The receipt of this letter should Road's band say-these that were left historical parties of the country is now he enough to make the sound money making a campaign for the repudiation Democrats who may be undecided conclude to stand by Democracy. Pearson wants to see Pearson elected to Congress, that's all he is after. The candidate would be queered if the men addressed should reply: "None of your

> Buncombe heavens in the person of Justice Frank Carter, who so cleverly handled Judge Wall Friday night as to win not only the plaudits of his audience but been serious disaster." high compliment from Judge Wall himself. A Republican candidate was heard to say that Mr. Carter was the best exoment of the silver cause in Western North Carolina. It was Mr. Carter's first political speech here, but he met the test and he fulfilled every expectation, and more. He is thoroughly posted on the great issue of the campaign, is quick in thought and action, and altogether a speaker able to meet the most artful lodger on the other side.

MEN who interrupt a public speaker simply because they don't agree with ing. But, if my opinion is not suffiaim and in order to show their disapproval only show their lack of sense.

Ar Carnegie hall last week Gen. B. F. Trace s id: "The Chicago platform is oaded with dynamite. It declares for repudiation, nullification and revolulying or admitting that he was a fool. That's the way it appears to The Tattler.

What Alls Him!

rom the New Orleans Times Democrat. The Baltimore Herald has got hold of new western fable. A man in Indiana swallowed a potato bug, and fearing the foolkiller. The true explanation is this: The man in Indiana was a gold Senator hoar's deductions amount to delegate to Chicago. The potato bug mer and Buckner.

Better Off Than Vanderblit.

From the Georgia Cracker. While sick the other week Cornelius

He Doesn't Know.

rom the New York Journal. Not in one of his speeches has Mr. Mc-How many Democrats will vote to the country by a continuance of the financial policy of Grover Cleveland.

of their going.

Ten minutes later a dramatic scene

occurred in that shatby little office, one

that Frayne has not yet ceased to tell of

and will long remember. Kurtz, the

operator, was clicking away at his in-

strument as the doctor entered. "I've got Laramie, sir, now," he answered in

response to the first question asked him,

'and he says Buffalo knows nothing yet.

The first news ought to come through

the stage station near Allison's ranch.

Colonel Fenton was over there last

"Wire to him then. Urge him to find

And even as Kurtz began clicking his

an eager light shot into his face, an ex-

the instrument, then seized a pencil and

was heard on the creaking woodwork of

the piazza. The door barst open, and in,

heavy cloak thrown about her, but with-

"Tell me instantly," she began, but

the c ctor, an inspiration seizing him

with uplifted hand, with reassuring

smile as Helen opened her arms to re-

ceive her friend. There was a moment

more of breathless, harrowing suspense

skimming pencil, and then Kurtz sprang

With eyes that seemed starting from

in his maiden fight. He merits the name h

But that was only a part of the story

What Leale said was true enough

The Indians would not fight in the dark

except at long range, but that did not

prevent their taking advantage of the

able them to burst through what they

knew, than in bread daylight, and so,

learning from their vigilant scouts

about where Farrar's men were deploy-

ed, they rede forward in noiseless array

dashed forward over the snow at head

The few shots fired whizzed by their

ears without checking them in the least,

though two Sioux saddles, by great

pony of one low bending warrier collid-

ed with Farrar and keeled him ever

others following behind raced through

and one of the riders had struck wildly

was out of sight in less time than it

takes to tell it. The crash and sputter

of hoofs could be heard as they thun-

dered away and then the loud crackling

of rifle and revolver as the band reached

the descent to the canyon farther to the

west and found Farwell's led horses on

It was then as the sergeants were

raising Will, stunned and bleeding, to

ais feet that they realized not an instant

must be lost in hastening to Farwell's

id, and, while one bathed with snow

the aching, bewildered head and an-

other gave the yenng efficer water from

his canteen, a third helped place the boy

in saddle and gave the word to the men

to follow. Another minute and I cale's

men, led by their lieutenant, grasping

at the ponumel all the same to steady

himself in his seat, went charging

through the wooded highland and tum-

oled in on Farwell's assailants just in

the nick of time. With every minute

Will was reviving and pulling himself

together again, and by the time Wayne

and his fellows came riding in to their

support through the fire spitting clumps

of evergreen the boy was shouting his

orders and cheering his men as though

no blow had ever downed him. But

Wayne's coming relieved him of all re-

sponsibility on that side, secured Far-

leaving the greater part of the village

reminded him that he was in need of

attention, and then it was discovered

that he was literally bathed in blood

Heavens, what a to do there was at

Frayne when that boy was brought

-"like a Farrar." Fenton handed him

over to his mother, after their long ride

boy to her rejoicing arms, forgetful for

the moment of Fenton, of Kitty, of all

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Men whose opinions are valuable know

The simplest and most effective way or

else in the world.

-women, children, old folks and a few

long speed.

he bluff.

rushed in upon them.

night, but nothing has been heard this

By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A. [Copyright, 1896, by F. Tennyson Neely.]

CHAPTER XV

"The Battle of the Ghosts," so Big Road's people called it long months fore the campaign after, fought late at night and far up opened All of us who the slopes of the Elk range, was reportread THE CITIZEN re- ed at Fort Frayne before the rising of morning. The operator is there now." member the time when another sun. The mysterious system of His Royal Obeseness signaling which enabled the Indians of out whether there was a fight in the made a stump speech the reservations in Nebraska to know hills, whether Celonel Fenten is still before the Republican the details of the Custer massacre before at Allison's, and get any authentic club. If memory does they could be wired from Bismarck news he can and send it here at once. not prove treacherous, was here in use again, and stragglers it was on that same from the band far back at Trooper creek, message there was some sudden check. night the Henderson and even the cowboys and ranchmen carousing about Bunko Jim's in honor pression of keen, intense interest. He ly told that he was of the triumph of their plans, knew all let go his key and sat listening to the about Farwell's overtaking the village, stated by several that they remembered of Farrar's desperate stand and Wayne's quick beating of the tiny hammer of when he was elected into the fold Well, long gallop to their support before the on that memorable night the rotund vis- first tidings were whispered within the began to write just as a faltering step his preparation of over a year has been itor proclaimed in thunder tones his love silent walls across the stream or even for Senator Pritchard, and he added guessed at by the grim old soldier rousing from his sleep barely ten miles from with wild eyes and disheveled hair, a the seat of action. The first news to reach the garrison came from Jimtown out overshoes, without gloves, all oblivihe has made good his promise to do the and was laughed to scorn by members ous to the bitter cold, Marjorie Farran of the guard. The next words went fearthe editor of THE CITIZEN. Since Ewart fully along among the kitchens of Offithe Stanish army into a fatal panic, the was determined to be a black-jig is up. Alas! poor Spain, with no guard be might at least have of the anxious wives and children of the of the anxious wives and children of the as he read the operator's face, turned soldiers in the field, and still the surgeon left in charge at Frayne refused to believe the rumors and hastened to forbid that any one should speak of them of swift clicking at the able, of swift approval upon the man. It ought where they could reach the ears of the household of Farrar, for the croakers to his feet and placed in Mrs. Farrar's race. The election of such a man would told of fell disaster and of the death of trembling band the yellow brown sheet. the last soldier of that honored name.

But bad news travels fast, and the their sockets, she read. Then, with one direful tidings reached Lucretia Fen- glad cry, "Thank God! Oh, thank ton's ears while Kitty still slept the God!" threw herself on Helen's breast. books, I was sick. Others had sold sleep of the young, the innocent and The doctor seized the fluttering paper them. What are you going to do about unsuspicious, and what Lucretia knew ere it it reached the floor and read aloud: it? Whatever I do, the people of Hender- she could never conceal. The morning gun had failed to wake Will's dainty ladylove, the trumpets rang no reveille, for there was no garrison to rouse, and only one trumpeter remained to sound the calls, but people were up and astir and hurrying from house to house long before the usual heur, and Marjorie Farrar, watching by the bedside of her pit. When a man buys a theater ticket stricken daughter, heard with straining he does not get with it license to destroy ears the excited tones of the servants at the back doors and but for Helen Daunton's vigilance would herself have gone to ascertain the cause. Stipplating that her friend should not go down stairs, Helen had hastened forth, finding their own kitchen deserted, and, as the colonel's house was but a few rods away and Lucretia was there at the gate in vehement recitative with Mrs. Amory and certain of the younger belles of the garness preaching it from the pulpit. He er, only to see the party scatter at her was putting himself on the plane with approach. This in itself was ominous, but it was no time for hesitation. Some of the party were evidently in tears. ing from his quarters on the westward side; the doctor, fieldglass in hand, was studying the snowy expanse to the north WHEN the school committee placed the stood the sergeant of the guard, and anwhich this same body of florists new issurance on Orange school building other noncommissioned officer was hasand in their faces she read the first in-

timation of ill news. The doctor turned as though he had until close upon them; then at given been expecting her and held forth his signal and with full understanding that "I am glad you are here," he no one was to step for anything they said, "for I have reason to disbelieve the news that has been frittering in ever since dawn, but I wish it kept from Mrs. Farrar as long as possible.

Helen's face had turned white as the snow. He saw it and drew her arm within his own. "Stragglers from Big good luck, were emptied, and when the at Trooper creek, at least-that there was a fight last night. Part of the vilage was captured and part of the band just as he was scrambling to his feet, broke through and got away. The Inlians claim to have killed several of with his warelub at the dark object our people, but they are the biggest and downed it again. The whole band boasters on the face of the globe. The cowboys over yonder believe it, because A NEW political scar has risen in the they hate Fenton and the Twelfth and wouldn't be sorry to have them worsted, because that would bring on a big war and lots of troops. We would have heard it by this time in some way had there

"But, doctor, Miss Fenton and others with her hastened away when they saw me coming, and they were in tears." "Oh, they've got hold of some silly

story that the servants have been gabbling and that I've tried to test, that Farrar is among the injured. It all comes from that vil- roest over there, said he, seewling malignantly at Jimtown. "No, don't you give way, Mrs. Daunten," he continued as she seemed o shiver and tremble. "I shall need all your strength if there be trouble comcient, let me tell you what Captain Leale thinks. He says that the Indians wouldn't fight in the dark except at long range, and the story is that Will was tomahawked. Keep everything from her, therefore, for the present. Colonel

Fenton will be here by noon. "Keep everything from her, doctor! A mother reads faces as you do books. No one can conceal from Mrs. Farrar that ill news is in the air and that it is of her boy. Is there no way we can find the truth? Anything almost would be well in his grasp on the village, and when at last Big Road's sullen, beaten better than suspense!" she cried with braves slunk away through the timber,

"I know of none, my poor friend," he gently answered. "All over there at troops, Will's frantically aching head the insect would harm him, took a dose the settlement is riot and confusion. They believe everything and know nothing. It may be hours before we can get details, for the Indians say the fight took place away in among the hills and it was time for him to faint from through Elk Springs canyon over 50 through Elk Springs canyon, over 50 miles north of us, and the telegraph line from Laramie to the old post follows the stage road from Fetterman far thereafter, his head bandaged and his to the east. If any reports, however, shoulder sore and his hurts severe, and would surely have been repeated up he had fought his troop like a veteran

And just then a man came hurrying to them from the line of officers' quar- in the ambulance sent out to meet them, captain says, sir, that he thinks if you with his orders, and Marjorie took her ing news by this time at Buffalo or Mc-Kinney stage stations.'

"That was like Leale," thought the dector, "and he must have heard she was here with me." "It's worth trying," he said aloud. "Will you go with me to the office?"

that keeping at it is the only way to "I must. I cannot return to her with advertising success. Yet nine-tenths of such news as I have heard." And so to- the starters try the sky rocket plan.-Kinley explained how he proposes to gether they hastened over the snowy Results. bring about a change in the condition of parade, and Marjorie Farrar, watching from the dormer window of Ellis' little writing an advertisement is to write room, saw them and read the motive what a good salesman would say.

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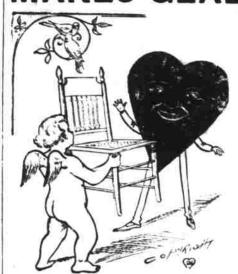
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