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SILL ARP'S LETTER.

They say that Joe Wheeler forgot meelf at Bantiago when the Spaniards ed their deadly volleys from the brush, d he spurred his steed forward and and as spurred his steed forward and shouted, "Charge 'em, boys! Charge the damn yankees; run 'em out of the brush!—the damn Spaniards, I mean!" And now they tell it on General Les that when his handsome blue uniform came and his wife took it out of the case, he looked at it with solemn coun-tenance and said: "Put it back, wife; let it stay there a while till I can get reconciled. I'm afraid I might shoot at it all of a sudden."

give the password." "Officer on the grand rounds," said the lieutenant. "Grand rounds and be damned to ye," said Pat, "an' if ye don't come forward and say 'Bull Run' I'll be after sh'otin'

Griffin, when a new recruit comes in, the devilish fellows take him off to drill him. "Young man, you must remember the Maine, and also remember that you are a private. When you meet an officer you must salute him and say, 'I am your dog, sir,' and the officer will wave his hand and smile and say, 'I know it,' and pass on. They haze the green ones as bad as college boys haze a verdant freshman. There is many a wag around the camp fires and they space the weary hours with wit and wis space the weary hours with wit and wis space the weary hours with wit and wis space the very hours with wit and wis space the weary hours with wit and wis space the very hours with wit and wis space the weary hours with wit and wis space to the war and the nation will need a Bryan at the helm of government. This is the way I feel about it and I cannot help it.

Wanton Hypoerisy. been sent to fight. Cervera and Hobson are the best of friends and if it is possible for us to like Cervera, it is possible for us to like Cervera, it is possible that the people who placed him in high command have some redeeming virtues. lines. Stonewall Jackson rebuked them and once when a picket brought him a New York paper he refused it and said:

"No one but a contemptible dem-Jackson, worship God by killing his the Democratic party.

But even if it was true, the Populist

home becomes a schoolboy and has to it! rub against other boys, he soon leasns to give and take and tote fair with his schoolmates. Just so these young soldier boys, when far away from father and mother, soon find themselves endur-ing a common hardship and in peril a common danger, and it softens their nature and takes away their vanity. They learn from one another, and, like these commercial travelers, absorb knowledge by contact. The best informed people I meet with are the vet-erans of the civil war. However dull and uneducated were the boys when they entered service in 1861, they were bright and genial when they came out. I'll venture that there was, more good sense and more forbearance, more real reflective patriotism and less selfishness in the recent grand gathering of vet-erans in Atlanta than in any body of men ever assembled in the Ualted States. These veterans all look alike to me. Hard services have hammered them down like steel used to be hammered outlof iron. Their faces, their hearts, their walk, their solidity, their considerate conservatism, all mark them as men who have been tried and refined in the crucible of war- the dross expelled and the pure gold left.

But war is a bad thing—the worst

thing in the world. A philosophic friend of mine says no and he argues that periodically nations must have war, pestilence or famine to purify them, to purge them and kill off the unproductive surplus and give quiet to the government. I don't believe that, but I am going to argue about it. John Temple Graves and Bimon Peter Richardson and Joe Orr have written strong let about war and how it ennobles se men are thinkers, make the bes ed thing, but still we can fall back and entremen upon the teachings of the Son of Man, who said: "My kingdom is peace," "Peace on earth and good will among men." Only s few months soldier son whose shallow grave is in a foreign land. These mothers are worth a thousand victories. But these preachers perplex me. Most of them are for the war to go on until we have taken all the islands of the sea and planted musiconaries there. One of them said, "My friend, the kingdom of them said, "My friend, the kingdom of

his honest sincerity. He preached here several years and is a man of convic-tions. He is rightly named and would have cut off the other ear of Malchus if he had been there. He belongs to the church militant and I would be willing church militant and I would be willing to take his chances for the church triumphant. He was telling me once about a great revival he attended over on the Peedee river and when I asked him how many converts they took in he said: "Nary one, nary one, my friend; but we turned seventeen out and purged the church. The revival was altogether asnitary."

sanitary."

We had a great treat at our town this morning. Colonel William J. Bryan with his Nebraska regiment stopped here for an hour and they electrified every-The boys in camp get up many a joke, and they go on the grand rounds, and that reminds me of Pat Doolan, a fresh Irishman, who was put on picket and ordered to let no man pass without the password. When the officer came round to change the guard Pat challenged him with, "Halt, be Jasus, and give the password." "Officer on the their colonel. They feel elevated and refined by his commanding presence and wouldn't do anything that would mortify his pride or wound his feelings. What a grand and noble man he is. How majestic in person; how gentle in manners; how inspiring in language and conversation. How our hearts did burn The boys say that down at Camp within as as he spoke. I tell you, my Griffin, when a new recruit comes in, the countrymen, I would trust him with all

In our civil war the privates of both reach of saving grace. Butler's whole armies exchanged civilities on the picket song is denunciation of the Democratic

"Take nothing from them, sir, and give agogue ever attempts to arouse the them nothing but lead. They are our prejudices of the people against the enemies." But the common soldier lawyers, who as a class have always has not considered the casus belli, the proved themselves to be as patriotic and aggravation from a national standpoint, true as any other citizens. And it is true as any other citizens. And it is nor can be, like Cromwell or Stonewall untrue to say that the lawyers control

A soldier's life is a good training party cannot consistently criticise or school, and he soon loses some of his complain, because that party has taken conceit and selfishness. When a boy to its warmest embraces or has given complain, because that party has taken who has been humored and petted at an office to every lawyer who has joined

> Had you thought of this? Search throughout the State, and where will you find a Populist lawyer who has not either been given an office or does not occupy a high place in his party?

That this hypocrisy may be made plain we note: Senator Butler, Lawyer.

Congressman Skinner, Lawyer. man Fowler, Lawyer, Loge Harris, Big Heap Lawyer. Gov. Russell, "Something of a contitutional Lawyer" himself.

Rev. Cade, Lawyer. M. H. H. Caldwell. Pop-nominee for Congress, Lawyer.
Solicitor Sewell, Pop-nominee for

Judge, Lawyer. J. B. Shulken, beaten for nomination for Congress in a Pop. convention by a McKinley-Pritchard Republican, Law-

Auditor Ayer studied law, but his engagements proving that the Democrats stand on the Populat platform and then using his influence toward electing gold-bug Republicans and fastening the present disgraceful system of negro county government on the eastern counties have prevented him practicing

that learned profession. Railroad

Lawyer.
Otho Wilson, studied Law, but dis-gust with its "non-partizan" operaions causes him to eschew it with

We ask any candid man if the abov do not control, with an iron hand, the Populist machine, called a party, in this State.

And while they may not be "lawyers to hurt," in other words "briefless extracting comfortable fees out of the public by legal tricks that are best nown to this Populist branch of the

And yet Butler talks about the Demo

And yet Butler talks about a caratic party being bossed by lawyers!

Incappable of Seir-Government.

London, July 21.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Manils, under date of July 16th, says:

"The more I see of the natives the more I am convinced that it would be impressible for them to govern thematics. In this we may be mistaken, but that is the impression we know that has been also made upon others.

It is too soon for us to judge of the Cubans. It is too soon for us to judge of the Cubans. They have fought a great fight for liberty against overwhelming odds. The Spaniards could not conquer them. Their self-sacrifice and courage in all these months and years is not to be discounted. It is to be doubted if the point is well taken. The Andrews from Brown University."

The point is well taken. The Andrews from Cuba, and the controversy, saying, among other the controversy.

AS TO LYNCHING. The Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger in an article on lynching, says: "The Messenger year by year has sincerely deplored the great prevalence of orime in the South, and particularly among the negroes. It has deeply regretted the many lynchings that have occurred and it has sorrowed over the causes of the lynchings. The insufficency of the hangings by mobs, and brand all as half-civilized who do not cry out

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot discuss

the subject of lynching as follows:

"Should a rattlesnake or a mad dog be tried before killing? Should a murderer, insendiary, or highwayman, caught in the act, be allowed to complete it and to appeal to all the delays and chances of law? If you, or your people, or your property, be feloniously attacked, will you await the laws, or will you act at once in self-defense? If "honorable terms," that is, a divide of a madman be on the streets, maraudian and lawing all he meets must we can the nick of the plums in view of be tried before killing? Should a muring and slaying all he meets, must we cans the pi take out a warrant for him, arrest and try him before we disable him and the votes. stop his wild career?

"The negro who was lynched at any madman or criminal, and by his fuse with "any party or faction of a nature and course had outlawed him-self utterly. To recognize in him any right to the protections and processes convention met at Raleigh on the 28th of law would be to mitigate his offense, aggravate the outrage and to add to the shame and horror already inflicted upon the woman.

"No decent white man, endowed with reason and the proper respect of manhood, should or could restrain himself in the presence of so foul a orime. It would disgrace justice and defile the courts to treat him as an in-

nocent man."

The Race Question To He the Issue At the

Special Dispatch to Baltimore Sun

RALEIGH, N. C., July 25 .- It is now the campaign, which begins August 3, will be. The Republicans will tell the negroes the Democrats intended to party, the honest populists who vote disfranchise them. The Democrats will for principle and not for spoils, that is white race.

Years ago the Legislature could have put before the people the question of an cans. These honest populists have educational qualification for voters. In been noting the drift of events and will fact, it lacked only three Democratic not be so easily bartered and delivered votes of being put before the people for as they have been heretofore. A great ratification or rejection.

Some negroes say they are willing to vote for Democrats provided the latter will assure them that negroes shall con-trol, that is, be the officers of, the insane asylum and institution for the negro blind. The question arises, however, what is the percentage of the negro vote which takes this moderate view. All white Republicans declare that they have complete control of the negroes. It is plain that the color line is to be

strictly drawn—certainly as strictly as in 1876. Feeling against the negroes, from a political standpoint, has deep-ened during the twenty-two years which have passed since then. The relations between the younger negroes and white voters are, to tell the truth, strained. Year by year the feeling deepens, and the race question is, after all, the sueme issue in North Carolina politics.

Re Fair to the Cubans

News and Observer.

The above is the title to a very sensi ble editorial copied from the New York

them. Their self-marifice and courage in all these months and years is not to be discounted. It is to be doubted if our military leaders have recognized them as was proper. Indeed in some quarters it is even believed that there has been a studied intention to slight them, to give them no opportunity to light where they are efficient, and then, by branding them as cowards and in-

He lives long that lives wall, and ime misspent is not lived but

PUSION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Some interest is now being shown in the question whether there will be fusion between the republicans and populists in this State this year. If this means will the leaders fuse then it might be answered "Yes," but if it means will there be a fusion which will means will there be a fusion which will and it has sorrowed over the causes of the lynchings. The insufficency of the courts, the desperation and savagery of the brutes who assault white women and little girls, the steady growth of the most infernal crime were all condemed, and it was felt that lynchings would never cease until the black devils were all hanged or their brutalities ended. Every week almost some white woman of character is most cruelly, inhumanly assaulted by some rosming beast, and frequently an incensed peobeast, and frequently an incensed people become a law unto themselves and
stamp out the villain and marauder as
they would stamp out pestilence and
hre. Last week in Virginia, a negro
was lynched for a most infernal crime.
The white men avenged the deed. The
The white men avenged the deed. The
tended to run the business independrepublican convention goes, was to go
into the dickering business. They
didn't nominate candidates for judges
or solicitors, but by resolution turned
that matter overto the State committee,
with plemary power to act. If they intended to run the business independreligious papers, the pulpit, the press ent of the populists they would have generally may denounce lynch law and nominated for these offices then and there, unless perhaps, they might have lence and what not; they may call for more stringent legislation to suppress have demanded something, which would have been embarrassing.

A short while ago a negro convention assembled in Goldsboro, and declared against lynchings for rapes, but until assembled in Goldsboro, and declared the villains cease their damning and for co-operation, or fusion, with the cruel and awful work the life of the populists on "honorable terms." They rascals will not be safe if they are appointed a committee of twelve to arrange the "honorable terms" and make the dicker with the populists, which committee was composed of eleven colored statesmen and one white brother, the town federal stamp-licker. cans the pick of the plums in view of the fact that they will furnish most

It is true that the populists in their State convention at Raleigh on the 17th Charlottesville was far worse than any of May adopted a long string of declar-rattlesnake or mad dog, far worse than ations as the basis on what they would of May, through a committee appointed, made a proposition for fusion on these terms, which was declined. It is argued, in view of these declarations that the populists cannot listen to fusion with the republicans, because the republicans cannot accept these declara-

If the men who are running the populist party and the men who are running the republican party were actuated as much by devotion to principle as they are to the desire for spoils this if they conclude there is anything to be needle.

But when it comes to commanding the votes of the rank and file of their it so easy to put them up on the block and knock them down to the republimany of them have had their eyes opened, have cut their wisdom teeth and are not now for sale.

The Wiser of the Two.

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

"Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively. "When a man and his wife have had a—adifference," said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air," and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward reconciliation?"

"The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Chomas, promptly, "and so, my dear,"
Il say at once that I'm yery sorry." It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it night have been as well for him to make the first advance, after all; but he thoughtfully refrained from saying so.

A Point Well Taken.

Charlotte Observer.

The Christian Educator, a paper published monthly by Trinity College, W. L. Cranford and Robt, L. Flowers,

The point is well taken. The drews-Kilgo eases are on all fours.

TERRIBLE MODERN SHELLS. Projectiles That Work an Immense Amoun

Now that the thunder of the big guns

cations, and was equipped to her full capacity with explosive shells.

The Brooklyn carries eight 8-inch

breech-loading rifles, twelve 5-inch rapid fire guns, twelve 6-pounders and four 1-pounders.

The projectiles used in the six and eight inch guns are all explosive shells

carrying dynamite.

Each 5-inch shell carries twenty pounds of dynamite, while 8-inch shell carries nearly fifty pounds.

Notwithstanding the great destructive Mr. Kluttz was in 1880 the Democratic force as represented by these shells, it is elector for the seventh district on the

entirely overshadowed by the shells of Hancock ticket, and in his capacity of the 13-inch guns of the Iowa and the 13-inch guns of the Indiana.

Each shell of the 13-inch guns on the Rowan county for Congress in the Dem-

which so completely wrecked the Maine ed and elected. comprehended what destruction the most good.

that employed several years ago.

The old form of shell exploded by tulminating cap on the extreme point of the shell. If a shell of this description struck a glancing blow it would not ex-plode. But the shells nom in use are exploded by retardation. By simply easing through some light obstruction, ike the body of a man, the shell will be exploded. This effect is produced by an inner mechanism which, when the outer part of the shell is retarded by any means plunges forward and explodes the dynamite.

There is no danger of an explosion in the gun at the moment of discharge because of the inner plunger being forced backward instead of forward. The outer surface of the shell is as finely turned and polished as that of an armor-piercmight be so, but as they are not it is not so, and no declaration previously sion cap on the point it allows it to be made will prevent them from dickering made nearly as fine as the point of a

surface means more than would appear at first sight. The course of the projectile through the air is more rapid and accurate than that of the older make the issue the supremacy of the another matter and they will not find form. Its power of penetration is greater and therefore more destruction is wrought. A twelve or thirteen inch shell exploding against the side of .even the heavy armored battleships, as shown by tests made at the proving grounds, will crack and twist the plates and tear them loose from their fastenings.

For armor-piercing purposes, of small diameter as the most effective. A ball from a six-pounder has pierced as before the test.

Cigarette Money.

sboro Telegram.

The great hue and cry raised in some quarters about Trinity College and uncle enactment aright. Wash Duke's cigarette money is getting tiresome. It is not all strictly and sincere, anyhow? Is not Trinity College and not the cigarette money the thing attacked? If not, why is not the gift of the Dukes to the orphan asylum condemned in like manner? Why is all the abuse and criticism heaped on in name—as of old, but "Lee and the gifts of Trinity? If it is not wrong Grant" in the same grand Amerito raise orphans on cigarette money, why is it wrong to educate young men on it?

If it is wrong to educate young men on cigarette money why is it not wrong to educate the boys and girls in our graded schools on liquor license money, and why is there not a great wail of dis-trees raised about it? If Uncle Wash's cigarette money is not fit to pay the bills for the education of young men, why should a liquor dealer's son be admitted to a college and pay his bills out of the drawer behind the bar? If it is "blood money" and dangerous to the institution, why is it not dangerous everywhere else and why is it not so

There is a good deal of rot in all this There is a good deal of rot in all this tirade of abuse and criticism. Why not, to say the least of it, take the view once taken and expressed by Rev. John Tillett, that consecrated man of God, who felt it his duty to denounce the liquor traffic, which he did in strong and vigorous terms. It is related of him that in one town where he was particularly severe on the liquor traffic a barkeeper approached him on the street one day and handing him a five-dollar note, asid: "Mr. Tillett, allow me to

THEODORE P. KLUTTZ. Sketch of the Democratic Nominee for Con

Theodore Franklin Kluttz was born on the American battleships has awak-ened the echoes of the Cubau hills, it is father, Caleb Kluttz, was of good Gerened the echoes of the Cuban hills, it is interesting to know something of their destructive power. A number of the sheriff of Rowan county. By the death ships now in Cuban waters have been equipped at League Island, and Philadelphia firms have assisted in the equipment.

A firm is this site has a number of the sheriff of Rowan county. By the death of his parents, Mr. Kluttz was thrown at an early age entirely upon his own resources, and developed then the sturdy self-reliance which is one of his distinct. A firm in this city has supplied the Brooklyn and the Minneapolis with shells. The Brooklyn bas been taking shells. The Brooklyn bas been taking as a clerk in 1865, he bought out the part in the bombardment of the fortificular forms. Enniss in the business of leading anthree years later and founded the drug firm of Theo. F. Kluttz & Company. Having found the leisure and the means therefor, Mr. Kluttz, in 1880, resolved to indulge his life-long desire to enter the legal profession, and accordingly began the study of law under the late Hon. James M. McCorkle, with whom, upon his licensure by the Supreme Court, he formed a partnership which ended only with the death of Mr. Mc-Corkle. Since that time Mr. Kluttz has The Brooklyn was equipped with 824 practiced alone, and has an enviable 8-inch shells and 688 5-inch shells. reputation as an advocate and counselor. The amount of explosive in these shells He enjoys a large and remunerative therefore is the enormous quantity of practice at the bar at which he practices and of his professional brethren.

Indiana weighs 1,350 pounds unloaded ocratic congressional convention, but and can carry 175 pounds of dynamite. withdrew his name in favor of Hon. When it is considered that the mine John S. Henderson, who was nominatis believed to have contained not over It has been said of Mr. Kluttz that 400 pounds of dynamite, and probably no man in North Carolina made more It has been said of Mr. Kluttz that not nearly so much, it can be readily reputation in the campaign of 1896. is He has always been an ardent advocate wrought by a shell from a thirteen-inch of the free coinage of silver, and he gun which the American gunners can threw himself into that campaign with so accurately place just where it will do great zeal and earnestness. In 1896 he was temporary chairman of the Demo-The method by which these shells are cratic State convention at Raleigh and exploded differs very materially from as chairman made a speech which attracted wide-spread attention and much favorable comment. He was chosen a delegate to the Chicago convention, and was elected chairman of the delegation. At Chicago Mr. Kluttz probably did more than any other man in the convention to secure Mr. Bryan's nomina tion. As chairman of the North Carolina delegation, he seconded the nom ination of Mr. Bryan in a brief speech which caught the ear of the great convention and brought it, cheering, to its

feet. Upon his return to North Carolina, Mr. Kluttz was nominated for and elected a Bryan elector. As elector, he the energity conversed his district. At the meeting of the electoral college in Raleigh, in January, 1897, he seconded the nomination of Bryan in a speech which was characterized as "brilliant, such men and will mete it out in eloquent and magnetic." In this the time appointed. The just Judge speech Mr. Kluttz was greatly applauded when he said "I would rather be

Bryan defeated than McKinley elected. Although a very busy man, Mr. name with many enterprises for the development of the material resources of his section.

Pitiable People

We mean, of course, the war be ween the North and the South. Lee surrendered to Grant more than thirty-three years ago, but not until this good month of June, 1898, ever, it has been found that solid shot could it be truly said "the war is over," because it was only the other day that President McKinley signed thirteen inches of solid steel at a range | the bill which wiped out every residue of a mile. The projectile was apparent of disfranchisement on account of ly uninjured, its points being as sharp the war of secession. Were Jefferson Davis alive now he would be a full fledged American citizen in every sense. He could vote and exercise every other privilege of such a citizen if we understand the late

We have at last a re-united country. A son of General Grant the first, was made a general the other day at Chickamauga and "sworn in" by an ex-Confederate Georgian. So again it is "Lee and Grant"can army for the liberation of downtrodden Cuba. And more than that, a grandson of General Grant is now on General Lee's staff, and Confederate soldier—the last of the staff of the immortal and invincible Stonewall Jackson. So mote it be. "General Grant," the son of his father, and "General Lee"-Fitzhugh Lee-the nephew of his uncle, in the same great army to battle for human freedom. Surely-and God be praised-we have a united North and South.

Sunday as a day of fighting is wor derfully popular. Not only is past his-tory full of instances of battles fought upon that day of rest, but the United States and Spain are making history now in which the two most important ngagements have taken place on Sun

THE WAR IS OVER.

We have a supreme pity for the man who can wilfully get the con-sent of his mind to do an injury to an innocent man, but our pity is increased when this man influences another, one perhaps who is weaker than himself, to act as his tool in order that his object may be accomplished. At the final judgment the sentence will be severe upon him has been the means of leading another astray as an ally in his work of wrong-doing. And for the man who can be used as a tool we have pity also, pity for his lack of integrity, and pity for his intellectual weakness, for it is hard for us to imagine that a man of really strong intellect could be used in this manner.

Another man whom we pity is the man who can be bought, the man who will sacrifice principle, manhood, for the sake of position or popularity. This man, too, the one who will deliberately sell himself, also evidences a weakness of moral and intellectual power. Surely, no man of really well developed and well cultured mind, and a heart in which dwells the religion of Jesus Christ could stoop so low as to sell himself, be literally bought for the sake of popularity or preferment of any kind whatever. The man who can be bought is the man to be watched, for it matters not what position he occupies, he is not the man to be trusted. It is sad, but it is true, that the man who will sell himself, who values his manhood so little, will injure in an underhand way, and will be a party to the injury of an innocent man in order that he may gain the posi-tion or popularity for which he

All of these are pitiable men, and when we are forced to recognize their presence it brings sadness, but such men are only to be expected as long as sin and unrighteousness reign in the world. In God's word are to be found direct commands against all forms of sin, and these characters as well as many others come under the direful command and prediction in one, "Be sure your sin will find you out," and as long as this is true, which is forever, God will prepare a just decree for such men and will mete it out in of all the earth will do right.

The Price of a Spring Hat.

"Papa, will you please give me fifty cents for my spring hat?" said a sixteen-year-old girl when preparing for school. "Most all the academy girls have theirs."

"No, May; I can't spare the money," said the father in an in-

different tone. The disappointed girl went to school. The father started for his place of business. On his way thither he met a friend, and being hail fellow well met, he invited him into Mae's for a drink. As usual, there were others, and the man who could not spare his daughter fifty cents for a hat, treated the crowd. When about to leave, he laid a half-dollar on the counter. which just paid for the drinks. Just the saloon keeper's daughter entered, and going behind the bar,

"Papa, I want fifty cents for my

new spring hat."
"All right," said the dealer, and taking up the half-dollar from the counter handed it over to the girl, who departed smiling. May's father seemed dazed, walked out alone. and said to himself.

'I had to bring my fifty cents here for the rumseller's daughter to buy a hat with, after refusing it to my own. I'll never drink another drop." And he kept his pledge.— Philadelphia Methodist.

Negroes in Office.

Charlotte Observer. White, the negro Congressman from the first district, in his speech at the Republican convention, in Raleigh, said among other things:

among other things:
"I am not the only negro who holds office. There are others. There are plenty more being made to order to hold offices. We are the most modest people in the world and don't hold as many ple in the world and don't hold as no offices as we will. I invite the im.

The white people of the State are by this negro office-holder that will be more of them in office and vites the issue. We have fallen evil days sure enough, when it o to walkeving basters like this th out by a black man. In this cout to the The Wilmington Star declare