Bilkins Has a Chat With Several Prominent Men.

" Hello! Mr. Editor." R .- "Hello! Mr. Bilkins. How are

all your people?" B .- "Poorly, poorly. About half a dozen of us have the grip, an' Betsy is purty near froze this mornin'. She is mighty large to get cold, but she says the dollar. - Kansan. I give her so much trouble that her blood has got thin. Say, I want ter talk to talk to all the big, prominent fellers this mernin'. Hitch me to Col. Polk at Washington."

R-"All right, he is ready." Col. P .- "Good morning, Bro. Bilkins. How are Mrs. Bilkins and the children?"

B.-"They are better, thank you. Say, Colonel, I want to know who you are goin' to vote for."

Col. P,-"For my family and my country, first, last and all the time." B.-"Purty blamed good answer. I'm goin' to tell Betsy about that. Hello! Capt. Alexander, who are you goin' to vote for?"

Capt. A .- "I will vote for my family and my country hereafter."

B .- "Doggone if these fellers ain't all singin' the same song. Betsy must a had a talk with them. Hello! Senator Vance, who are you goin' to vote

Senator V.-"I will continue to vote the straight Democratic ticket, come weal or come woe,"

B.-"Blast my ugly picter. Betsy oughter get hold of him. He don't say a word about his folks or his country. I reckin he is gettin' enough of money to take care of his folks an' he is goin' to let the millionaires take care of the country."

B -" Hello! Col. Ransom,"

Senator R.-"Why good morning, Bilkins, it is a real pleasure to hear n you. How are your people?"

fix. Say, Senator, I didn't expect to find you in Washington. I thought cate. you would be down in the eastern part of the State throwin' money into Blackwater creek. Betsy ays you have nighty near bankrupted the govern ment by chuckin' money into the reeks an' swamps down there. She 1ys the muskeeters have held a massmeetin' an' gave you a vote of thanks fer daming up the creeks down there with the people's money so the swamps would be larger."

Genator R - "Ah! Mrs. Bilkins is quite a humorous lady. She makes very comical remarks. I am going to down and spend a week with you and Mrs. Bilkins this summer."

B.- "Say, Senator, if you had to live with Betsy as long as I have you wouldn't think she was very humorous or komical. If you come to see us she ill talk you baldheaded an' you will wish you hadn't come. She will give you an awful rakin'. How are you going to vote, Senator?"

Senator R .- "The straight ticket, of course, which means the best thing for the whole country."

B .- "Just wait till I call Betsy. She wants to ask you a question or two."

Mrs. B -"Hello, Senator Ransom." Senator R.—"All right, Mrs. Bilkins. Glad to hear from you. Hope you and the children are all well and happy. I'm coming to see you all this sum-

Mrs. B.-"Say, how are you going to vote?"

Senator R -" The straight ticket,

Mrs. B.-"An' what if Old Nick is nominated?" Senator R .- "Oh! ah, that is not

in h possible, but if he is I'll vote it any his was bow." Mrs. B.-"There now, Zeke, I told

you how them fellers are. They'll vote for Old Nick or Inybody or anything just to keep in o lice."

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

The Billings, Mo., Weekly Times asks some pertinent diestions as fol-

of the man that produces wheat or corn or cotton as much entitled to a certificate of his product as the man that produces gold or silver? Don't you think the Government discrimi- millionaires there were no tramps. our Order, and yet we all favor the The "Alliance Catechism" is being

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It is said that the party in power is for the nominees, but in many instances they did not have a voice in select talk. Well this may be so, but is probably not so much so as in past years. A few politicians would get together | One thing is certain, the party in power in the United States is weak enough to stand a little strengthening.—Missouri World.

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