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Mr. Bilkins Has a Little Tiff With Col. Olds—He Believes in Reciprocity.

"Hello! Mr. Editor." "Hello! Mr. Bilkins." "Hitch me to Kurnel F. A. Olds." "All right. Be careful when talking to Col. Olds. He is a whole electric battery himself and is liable to go off at any time."

"Hello! Colonel." "Good morning, Mr. Bilkins. Any news this morning?" "Not a bit. I'm goin' to ask you for news. Say, what does the 'F. A.' stand for in your name?"

"Frederick Alphonso." "I thought it stood for 'Farmers' Alliance,' as you are always writin' something about the Alliance." "No that is my name. Any news, Mr. Bilkins?"

"Say, Colonel, what is that you have been writin' about me? You say that I am tryin' to get the people to desert the Democratic party an' go into the Third party."

"Oh! I judged that from the tone of your interviews." "I reckon if you would see me pickin' my teeth with a goose quill, you would think I had swallowed a goose. Look here, Col. Frederick Alphonso, I'm in favor of the people havin' some sayso about these things."

"As a matter of business you would advise people to buy goods where they can get them the cheapest. I believe in people votin' with the party that gives them the most fer their money. If that ain't sound advice, I don't know what you want. If the Democrats will rub the cobwebs off their old party, shine it up, make it the best, then I'm fer that party first, last an' all the time. If you kin get up any logic that will down that I want ter know it."

"Oh! Your logic is all right. I fully agree with you, that every man ought to do the best he can for himself, but you should not abuse the party leaders." "Look here Col. If robbers should go to your house an' take a whole lot of things you wouldn't feel like sayin' 'that is all right boys, just wait about twenty five years an' I will have you punished' Robbers have bin workin' on the farmer for years and they have got tired of waitin'; we want them punished right now an' we want their outrages stopped. If the Democratic party is going to do it let the good work begin. If not we want to know it. I ain't goin' to stop kickin' either an' I'm goin' to fire bullets hereafter instead of blank cartridges. Aint that the way to rout the enemy Col.?"

"O yes, that is the way, but you must be patient."

"Hunt I bin patient? Haint I waited until I raised a whole family? Haint I waited an' sweat an' growled an' prayed for all these long years an' with things a gittin' worse every year? Say Col. I've stood more than Job did. He was afflicted, but he did not have to help to make millionaires an' give mortgages like we poor farmers are doin'. Job didn't listen to promises that were never fulfilled as I have done. He didn't get half as much hypocritical advice as I get every year. He didn't have to listen to tariff reform an' did not get a rakin' from his wife four times a day like I do. I believe in reciprocity. The politicians are bin havin' a plain one; we have bin havin' the trouble. Now we have got them in hot water and they are sheddin' tears an' pullin' out their hair. Col. I ain't sorry for you and the rest of the politicians one bit. 'Every dog has his day.' The politicians have had theirs. Our time has come. Good bye Col. Frederick Alphonso."

is the clean, sweet dish-cloths which you can have with far less trouble than if soap is used. I had some stove-zincs which were all specked from ashes or some other cause; I had tried everything on them that I knew of, but one cleaning with Gold Dust was worth more than all the rest.

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