COW-BELL MUSIC MARKS M'NARY'S EFFORTS

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nearly everyone in the audience grin-ning broadly. The frowning "Kaseys" on the platform and their gunmen in the rear looked daggers incarnate at the innocent Klansmen. The Senator mopped his perspiring brow with a dainty and scented bit of linen, ges-tured for silence and again began, extolling the virtues of the Republican administration, and emphasizing the necessty of electing Roman Bennie. which meant the defeat of the School Bill. He was allowed to say a few words, when suddenly came the clang of the invisible cow-bell: J-z-z-z-B-r-r-ding-dong! Bloom -

They Finally Locate It. "Stoo-much!" exclaimed the Kassys, sending several of their most daring that wasn't half bad, and it was a to hunt for the cow-bell. They searched high and low, but couldn't find it, nor hide nor hair of the mischievous imp who thus dared to beard a Senator and much better indeed than the use of the second several sever to interrupt the Big Noise from Wash- stink-bombs, such as were used in ington. The Senator persistently kept greeting a certain Protestant lawyer trying, at staccato intervals, but the who came down here with his mouth bell kept going as accompaniment full of lies and his pocket full of Finally the noisy contraption was located. It was fastened under the stage, and hooked up electrically. The thing was devilishly ingenious. The interest of the audience was in the But yuh'd oughta seen that speiler's interest of the audience was in the cow-bell and its operator, whoever he might be, and whatever the Kaseys might do about it. (They did nothing whatever, except cuss among themselves.) The Senator's efforts were abortive. Few, if any, could remember a word he said. He smiled wanly, gestured gracefully, bowed and withdrew, a sadder and a wiser man

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companiment to a Senator's elo- cont-tails quence. He is too big a man to treat scenery. It was his right to untap his eloquence, to uncork his wisdom, and to tell his lords and masters how not to vote; but some mysteribus person, with a doughboyish sense of humor, ecided to give him a musical accom-animent in the form of electrical jazz. It sounded like a rapid-fire "go-to-hellgo-to-hell-go-to-hell," and when it was found and somehow choked off its expiring splutters and loud clanging protests diverted the minds of every-

one fro mthe solemn and serious subject under discussion. The people were there to be amused; they were full of fun and wanted to laugh, and they did! How the People Talked.

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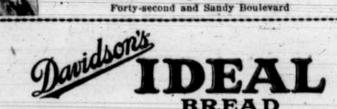
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