12

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

A Beast That Started a Locomotive and Blew the Whistle.

A REMARKABLE BEAR STORY

INCIDENTALLY SAVED SEVERAL LIVES

A Narrative Daring in Conception and Thrilling in Details and Unfolded Amid Nobs by a Grateful Engineer.

New York Sun: When the C. F. & W. W. railroad was built, years ago, four miles of the track passed through an unbroken piece of forest known as the Bear Den Woods. The name was fue to the fact that there a seamed and rocky ledge, extending diagonally across the wild stretch, was a favorite lodging place for bears, which were numerous in that region then, and, in fact, still hold their own there in numbers sufficient to be a source of much annoyance to the farmers who strive for a living on the borders of the woods. The road connected Chilton Forks with the settlements at Wigton's Willows, a distance of twenty-eight miles, and was built to develop the timber and coal resources of the region. I was the engineer of the construction train during the building of the road, and it was a common sight to see bears come out of the woods at frequent points along the line and inspect with ludicrous curiosity the strange work that was going on in their domain. We got so we didn't mind them any more than we might so many pigs grunting along the track, and whenever any of us thought we would like a little bear meat we only had to keep our eyes out for some bear that suited us as to size and condition

and put a rifle ball in him. That was the most peculiar country for hard and sudden wind and thunder storms I ever saw. They would come up suddenly and sweep over those woods with appalling and often disastrous fury, as the great areas of down timber here and there were unmistakable evidences of. The railroad was completed toward the end of the summer, and a day was set for running the first train over it from Chilton Forks to the Willows. There was a long trestle a mile west of Gravely's Station, which carried the road over a ravine that was more than a hundred feet deep. The track went onto the trestle from a very sharp curve, and the trestle was not entirely finished, so that no train or engine could yet be run over it with safety, except with very slow and careful motion. In my judg-ment I thought the officers of the company foolhardy to run a train across the trestle, no matter how slowly or care fully, until the workmen had completed its bracing and supports, and I did not covet the engineer who was to run the train the honor of it.

The day the train was to be run the section foreman discovered that a piece of track near the eastern extremity of the Bear Den Woods could be bettered considerably by a little more filling in and ballasting, and as everybody on the work had to be a sort of a general utility man he sent my fireman and me with a carload of gravel to bolster up the weak spot. The job was a bigger one than it was thought, and when we had finished the work it was almost time for the excursion train to be coming along. In fact, we had heard the locomotive whistling at Cherry Run, two miles east of us. We had also heard the mutterings of one of these fierce storms that were common in the By the time we had got region. on the engine and were preparing to pull out for Gravely's the storm came howing down worse than any I had seen since I had been on the road. We could hear the trees crashing down before it, and as I jumped in the cab a big limb from a hemlock came swooping square on the engine, and pinned me down between the tender and the cab, and held me there as if 1 were in a vise. The fireman had stepped up on the coal in the tender, and the same fearful gust that bore the limb down on me caught him and whipped him out of the tender as if he had been a bundle of straw, and I heard him drop in the brush off to one side of the track. He didn't come back, and I supposed he was killed. There lay, perfectly helpless, and knew that the train, with all the officers of the and their friends aboard, was road booming along, and that in less than two minutes it must come dashing at full speed upon my engine. The inevitable result of such a catastrophe terrible to think about. Was storm was now raging frightfully through the woods. Trees were falling on every side and I could almost feel my hair turning gray. As I lay there, struggling to free myself, a bear, terror-stricken by the awful commotion in the woods, and hurrying to escape from its fury, came climbing into the cab, and stumbling over the butt of the heavy limb that pinned me to the floor, tumbled against the furnace door. The bear scrambled to his feet and went pawing wildly about the cab. But I gave no thought to the bear, for, mingling with the tumuit of the storm, I heard the rumble and tremor of the approaching train on the Suddenly I heard a familiar click and instantly the engine started forward with a bound. I turned my head and looked at the lever. The bear in his aimless clutching about the cab, had caught it with his paws and had 'pulled her wide open.' The track was down grade all the way to Gravely's, and great heavens how we flew! The ex-cursion train was right behind us, I knew, and in a few seconds more would have crashed into my engine. But that great horror was escaped, and, although was pinned down by the limb and had

motive was half its width on the trestle. It has always been a sorrow in my life that the bear that saved my life and the lives of many others that day was killed by his fail from the cab. My fireman was badly hurt by his sudden voyage through the air, but lived to run many a trip with me on the old C. F. & W. W.

Let 'Em Work for It. An old resident of Buffalo, sick in bed and likely to die, sent for a lawyer to make his will, that he might dispose of his life-long earnings and savings, says the New York Tribune. He told the attorney that he had \$30,000 and proceeded to dictate his dispositions. To his wife he gave \$15,000 and \$5,000 to each of his three children. These bequests were first to be paid, and then he went on to dispose of the residue: "Con-sidering the love and affection that I bear to my beloved nephew John, I give and bequeath to him \$5,000. Consider-ing the love and affection that I bear to my two nieces, Salty and Polly, I give to each one of them \$5,000." And he was

going on, when the lawyer laid down his pen and remarked: "This seems to me a work of supererogation.

"What do you mean?" inquired the testator, surprised at the remark.

"Why," said the lawyer, "you say yourself you have but \$30,000, and you have given all that to your wife and children, and I was thinking that if you have nothing more, I don't see how your nephew and nieces are going to get anything.

The old man was nettled, his eyes showed fire notwithstanding his weak state, as he answered:

"Git it! How are they going to git it? Why, dorg on 'em, let 'em work for it as I had to do."

A Remarkable Coincidence.

Among the stories of extraordinary coincidences not the least curious is the history of a letter, for the accuracy of which the London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury says he can vouch. A short time ago a lady in London wished to write to a friend in America whose audress she did not know. The only means she had of procuring the address was to write to a mutual friend who also lived in America. This she ac-cordingly did, and the letter was duly dispatched. The ship which carried the letter was wrecked, and the mails for a time lost. They were eventually recovered and brought back to England, the letters, now much damaged by sea water, being returned through the dead letter office to the sender. The letter in question was sent back to the lady, who naturally examined it minutely. To her supprise she found that another letter had become closely stuck to it. Holding up the twofold missive to the light, she deciphered the address on the one which was stuck to her own. It was a letter addressed to the friend to whom she had wished to write, and

thus literally brought back its own answer. NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

to discover whose whereabouts her own

letter had been dispatched. Her letter

We have received a pamphiet entitled "An Essay on Our Indian Question," by Captain E. Butler, late of the Fifth infantry, United States army, in which this important subject is handled in a masterly manner, showing unmistakable evidence of having come from the pen of one who is not only familiar with the Indians and their peculiarities, but who has also been a close student of the history of the red race from the earliest time up to the

"The Governor and Other Stories," by George A. Hibbard, is a collection of well-written novelettes of the quiet, domestic kind, but full of interest. They are enti-tied "The Governor," "A Deedless Drama." "As the Sparks Fly UDward," "A Matter of Fact," "A Freshwater Romance" and "The End of the Beginning," and are all well present day. A careful and thoughtful perusal of Cap-tain Butler's essay is not calculated to awaken feelings of affection for the descendants of the primitive inhabitants of America in the breasts of white people. Too much Too much false sentiment has already been wasted on 3 18 m of the Beginning," and are all well derstand that he cannot impose upon the worth reading. Publishe Scribner's Sons, New York. Published by Charles good nature or forbearance of the people of the United States, the better it will be for Hudor Genone's "Inquirendo Island" is a all concerned. "It would take volumes," says Captain Butler, "to record the atrocities committed by the Indians during the revolution on the very uncommon book and one which will find favor with that class of readers who take delight in anything that is out of the usual vania and Virginia. Even to read of them after time has rolied a hundred years over course. It is not a particularly stirring story, but it has a quiet interest of its own and in fact is altogether different from the every-day sort of novel. Published by Charles H. their memory makes the blood run cold, and drives the reader heart-sick from the page. Kerr & Co., Chicago. "He who believes that all the misery of the Indians is caused by the coming of the whites should know that tribes have starved "Not on Calvary" is a "Layman's plea for mediation in the temptation in the wilder and died in the winter because they were too lazy to gather in the fall what Providence It is a strong dissertation on a sub-1055.11 ject of great gravity and will doubtless very helpful to many a wavering mortal. blaced before them." Captain Butler regards the transference of merits wide circulation. Published b this pranch of the government from the War Charles Dillingham & Co., New York, and to the Interior department as a mistake, and for sale at the Antiquarian book store. says that numbers of friends of the red race, "The Reflections of a Married Man," by civilians of large experience, also so re-Robert Grant, is a series of pleasantly written chapters on the experiences of a young married couple in housekeeping, and the treatment they received at the hands of gard it. Captain Butler was stationed in this city for some time and while here made a host of friends. He is now on the retired list, hav society. It is prettily bound, and the cover has a pretty device in the shape of a mirror, ing been retired as lieutenant colonel of the Second infantry and resides at Miles City, Mont. His essay is published by the Stock Growers Journal, Miles City, Mont. which is supposed to reflect "the reflec-tions of a married man." Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Perhaps the best description in a few Emily S. Howard's translation of Nataly von Eschsruth's charming story, "The Erl Queen," should have a large sale. The talented authoress of "The Wild Rose of Gross-Stauffen," which had such a run, has words of "A Tramp Across the Continent," by Charles F. Lummis, is that given by the author himself when he calls it ' the diary of a man who got outside the fences of civiliza-tion and was glad of it." Those who think it is necessary to go somewhere, no matter forgotten none of her cunning as a weaver of interesting stories. In some respects her where so long as it is only outside of the United States, to enjoy a delightful tour and see beautiful and wonderful scenery, should later production is superior and on the whole is certainly a very delightful book. Pub-lished by Worthington & Co., New York. certainly read Mr. Lummis' unprotentious book. Those who have the love of country fairly developed in them, and those who wish to have it still more largely developed, will find a careful perusal of this work both Outing for June is a good number and reflects great credit on its publishers. There is always something fresh and bright in the profitable and pleasant. It is charmingly written and brimful of graphic and deli-cately-worded descriptions of the beauties pages of this popular magazine. It is preeminently a publication for the home circle and richly deserves the great success it has and grandeur of this great and glorious country of ours. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. ittained. Gray hair or whiskers changed to a glossy black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneous-ly and contains nothing interferences. "A Modern Martyr," by Sophie Kappey, is an interesting novel, full of love and sen-sational episodes. The author is not a par-ticularly strong writer, but she has the The volume of the Century just completed, containing numbers from November, 1891, to May, 1892, shows far better than could any single number the diversified character of ly and contains nothing injurious to the hair. Sold by druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price, \$1.00. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y. faculty of producing a very passable story of the sensational order. Published by W. D. Rowland, 23 Chambers street, New York. single number the diversified character of the contributions that go to the making of this famous magazine. Here are articles on Paderewski, the planist; "Mozart," "Aerial Navigation," by Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the rapid-firing gun, and of the flying ma-chine here described; "Solar Eclipses," by Prof. Holden of the Lick observatory; uturat Are Americans Doing is Art?" by "Casanova the Courier" is the title of a very pretty story from the pen of David Skaats Foster. There is nothing particu-Skants Foster, There is bound in particularly starting about it, but it is a sort of book that one would take up to while away an hour or two in a pleasant manner. Pub-"What Are Americans Doing in Art?" by the vice president of the National Academy lished by J. S. Ogilvie, 57 Rose street, New of Design; "Australian Registry York.

Land Titles," by Edward Atkinson; "Witchcraft," by Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate; "The Ocean Postal Service," by ex-Postmaster General James; "Custer's Last Battle," by one of his troop commanders; "The San Francisco Vieilance Committees," oy the chairman of the famous committees of 1851 and 1856; a description of New York's famous thorough-fare, "The Bowery," by Julian Raiph, and scores of other articles, making in all a volume of nearly a thousand pages, illus-trated by more than three hundred pictures, of which sixty are full-page engravings. It makes a magnificent book and would be a handsome gift to present to any one.

In the June number of Current Literature

In the June number of Current Literature will be found reference to many agitating topics, such as the approaching end of the great telephone monopoly, the Chinese exclu-sion act, the failure of anarchy, the rise of a brilliant American society, etc. These are supplemented by a rich invoice of miscella-neous reading from which we learn, for ex-ample, of the fail from his pedestal of the great French artist, Bastien Lepace; of the superb bronze gates built for W. K. Vanderbilt; of the wonderful Japanese rardens to be shown at Chicago next year; of the latest flying machine; of the newest discussion of life, death and im-mortality; of the marvelous character and success of the Jew; of the American, as the latest French writer looks upon him; of the decay of dancing, of fads galore, and of a half hundred other subjects, spiced with the very freshest poetry of the day, and the most complete and extensive literary department to be found in any magazine.

Roswell Smith, the late president of the Century company, is the subject of a num-ber of contributions to the June Century. There is a frontispiece portrait, a poem by Edmund Gosse, a biographical sketch by Rev. Dr. Gladden, an editorial in "Topics of the Time," with brief statements of Mr. Smith's connection with the Tract society, Smith's connection with the Tract society, the Congregational club, and Berea college, Kentucky. The leading illustrated article this month is by Dr. Albert Shaw and is on "Budapest." A paper also of timely interest in view of the approaching presidential cam-paign is Joseph B. Bishop's article on "Early Political Caricature in America." Then there are Senor Emilio Castelar's second ar-ticle on Christopher Columbus, entitled "In Search of a Patron;" the new serial called "The Chatelaine of La Trinite," by Henry B. Fuller: Mrs. Foote's story, "The Chosen Valley," and a host of other good things.

An inferesting story of tife among the In-dians has been given to the world by Wil-liam Bruce Leffingwell under the caption of "Manulito; or, A Strange Friendsbip." The writer evidently has considerable faith in the good qualities of the Indian and in this little work has endeavored to make it clear that by kindly treatment the average red man can be changed from s wild, scalp-seeking savage into a docile and even lova-ble human being, capable of attaining great things with proper and coasiderate training. Puolished by J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia. Philadelphia,

"Three Normandy Inns" is the title of a charming work by Anna Bowman Dodd, the author of "Cathedral Days" and "Clarinda," and will well repay careful perusal as it is fascinating, historically correct and full of information about Normandy and the Normans. The writer is a keen observer of men and things and described by her magic ben the most commonplace scenes and inci-dents become as attractive reading as the most exciting novel. It is a book specially adapted for young ladies. Published by Lovell, Coryek & Company, 43 to 47 East Teath street, N. Y.

The story of "Unoqua," by Frances C. Sparhawk, was first brought out as a serial by the Congregationalist in the hope that it might be the means of helping along the cause of the at present mismanaged Indian. Apart from the good the book may do by drawing public attention to the Indian ques tion, it is well worth reading for its own merits as an interesting and entertaining story. Published by Lee & Shepard, Bos-



"For eighteen months I had an eating are on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, t obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew red. If inally took E. S. S., and was entirely red after using a few bottles." C. B. MCLEMORE, Henderson, Tex.

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Catarrh, Rheumatism. AND ALL Chronic. Nervous and Private

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Buys a lot of light colored cassimere and worsted suits, in cutaway or sacks, that are worth twice the money.

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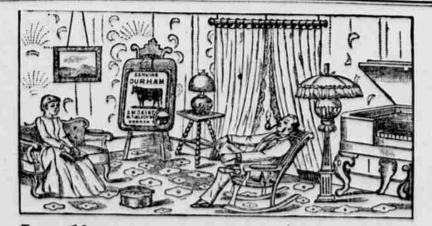
Serge, flannel and flannellette coats and vests reduced to close.

We are selling the best black sateen shirts for 50c in America. Everybody else gets \$1 for it,



bear for a pilot, I almost fainted with oy. Down that grade we flew like the joy. Down that grade we new like the wind that was howling all around us. The thumping and rolling of the engine seemed to make the bear wild with excitement, and he pranced about in the cab like a crazy person. Then of a sudden the sharp curve and the danger-Then of a ous trestle beyond Gravely's flashed across my mind. At the rate we were At the rate we were going, even if we rounded the curve all right, we would strike that trestie at a mile a minute, and down we should go the bottom of that ravine, a hundred feet below!

With this new horror fresh upon me the engine flashed out of the woods into the open country. Just a mile and a half more to the trestle, and I couldn't see how anything on earth could save us. As we tore by the little station at Gravely's the bear, in his prancing and clutching, caught sight of the whistle cord. That excited his curiosity and he seized it and gave it a lusty pull. The whistle responded with a shrick that startled even me. Its effect on the bear was elec-tric. He tumbled over backward and fell across the butt of the limb that held me down. His weight tipped it up and lifted the other end off of me. The bear rolled out of the cab to the ground and I was freed from the limb. I crawled to the lever, reversed it and fainted. When I came to I was lying on the ground with men around me. The pilot of the loco-



Ladies Do you want to keep your husband home at night, smoke, and yet, you don't like the smell of his tobacco. You can drive him away to his club-out of just such things come misery, unhappiness and divorce. The trouble is that he uses poor tobacco. Coax him to get BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO; its delicate aroma will not be offensive to you, and it will not fill all the curtains, hangings and clothing with that stale disagreeable odor that now troubles you. Keep your husband home, and avoid all risks by having him smoke BULL DURHAM TOBACCO. Sold everywhere.

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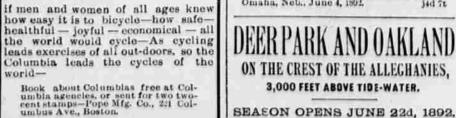
WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION

WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION CONSTRUCTION. Council Chamber, Omaha, Neb., May 12, 1892. Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring: That wooden sidewalks be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolu-tion, or the personal service thereof, as by or-dinance is authorized and required; such sidewalks to be laid to the present grade on the structed of pine plank of such width and thekness and be laid upon joists of such dimensions and in such manner as is pre-seribed by the specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and under its supervision, to wit:

office of the Board of Public Works and under its supervision. to wit: East side of 20th street, lots 1. 2. 3. 4, block 1, Boggs & Hill's 2d addition. 6 feet wide. And be it further resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and hereby is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this resolu-tion to be published in the official paper of the city for one week. or be served on the owners of said lots and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct s dewaiks as service of such copy construct a dewalks as herein required, that the Board of Public Works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing said sidewalks respectively to be assessed against the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abutting such sidewalks. Passed May 12, 1852. E. F. DAVIS.

892. E. P. DAVIS, President of the Council, JOHN GROVES, City Clerk, GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor Attest: Approved:

Approved: GEO. P. BEMIS. Mayor. NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS. To the owners of lots. narts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution: You and each of you are hereby notified to construct wooden sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and miyor of of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy. P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works. Omaha, Neb., June 4, 1892. j4d 5t



SEASON OPENS JUNE 22d, 1892.

These famous mountain resorts, situated at the summit of the Alleghanies and directly upon the

main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Ralirosi, have the advantage of its splendid vestibuled ex-press train service both east and west, and are therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. All Baltimore and Ohio trains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the season.

University-preparatory. (Established 1876.) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Young Ladles and Children. For further particulars address THE LORING SCHOOL, 250 crair: Ave., Chicago Rates, 500, 575 and 500 a month, according to loca-tion. Communications should be addressed to GEORGE D. DESHIELDS. Manager Baltimore and -IT STANDS AT THE HEAD-NASHVILLE, For Young Ladies, TENN., Sbuildings 20 officers, I Vanderbill 415 pupils from 20 States. Art Musis. Gymasium Rev. GEORGE W. F. PHICE, D. D., Pros't. Ohio Hotels, Camberland, Md., up to June 10; after that date, either Duer Park or Oskland, Garrett Couuty, Md

ithin five days after the publication of this within ave days after the publication of this resolution or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and required; such sidewalks to be laid to the permanent grade as established on the pived streets specified herein and to be constructed of stone, arti-ficial stone, brick or tiling according to speci-fications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and under its supervision, to wit:

Mayor.

Mayor. NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS. To the owners of lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution: You and each of you are hereby notified to construct permanentsidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy. P. W. BIRKHAUSER, Omaha. Neb., June 4, 1892. j4 d 7t

WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION

CONSTRUCTION.

CONSTRUCTION. Council Chamber, Omaha, Neb, March 13,1892. Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring: That wooden sidewalks be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and, required; such sidewalks to be laid to the present grade on the streets specified herein, and to be con-structed of pine plank of such width and thickness and be laid upon joisty of such dimensions and in such wanter as is pre-seribed by the specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and under it supervision, to wit:

scribel by the specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and under it supervision, to wit: South side of Paul street, lot 7, block 1, Hor-bach's third addition, 6 feet wide. West side of Twenty-third street, lots 3, 9 and 30, block 15%, city addition, 6 feet wide. South side of Twenty-science to the 1, 2 and 3, block 193%, city addition, 6 feet wide. And be it further resolved: That the Board of Public Works be and hereby is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said lots, and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct said sidewalks as herein required, that tha Board of Public Works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing said sidewalks respectively to be assessed azalist the real estate, not or part of lot in front of and abut-ting such sidewalks. Passed, March 15, 189? President of the Council. Attest: JOHN 6400VES.

Attest:	JOHN GROVES.
Approved:	GEO. P. BEMIS. Mayor.
	CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALAS. To the Owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolu-tion: You and each of you are hereby notified to construct wooden sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy. Chairman Board of Public Works, Omaha, Neb., June 4, 1892. j407t

PENNYROYAL PILLS -BAFF, always reliable. LADIEB, as Droggist for Chickester's English Dia moud Brand in Hed and Gold metalli