THE ARIZONA KICKER that. He finally riz the land. He had to

OF THE GREATEST MODERN EDITOR. | gal o' yours a-gittin!"

A Theatrical Company Gently Reproved. The Last Resting Place of "Nevada Ned" Pointed Out to His Brother. Where Is Victor Hugo Scott?

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] It's No Use.-A theatrical company. traveling under the title of "The Madison Square Uncle Tom's Cabin company, opened here Friday evening to a crowded house. As the play pulled along it was no dogs no Legree. Five poor actors were scenery used was a representation of Roman ruins. The large and critical audience sat still until the middle of the second act, and then made a rush. The Roman ruins were ruined forever, and the actors got such a bouncing about that two foot resumed: of them are still hiding in the underbrush along the river.

This is another proof that this town can't We want as good as they have in New York or nothing. There must be nothing left out. If there are ten parts we want to He hadn't done nuthin, as I said befo', and If there's a mule in the play then show him up, and he's got to be alive and kicking. We are an up and up people. We pay cash and want the value of it. We appreciate a good thing, and have no use for sec ond class material.

GONE HOME. - As will be seen by an obituary notice published elsewhere in this issue, Major Dayton, one of our old pioneers, has passed from earth away. Whisky killed him, though you would never suspect it from reading the obituary. He played a square game of poker, but as an offset was quarrelsome, intemperate and given to promiscuous shooting. We can't say that we mourn his demise, or that he will gain anything by the change to another climate. He was the first man in this town to shoot us, and was about the only one we ever fired at who didn't drop when the gun went off. Only two days before he was taken sick he sent us word that he was camped on our trail and would split our other ear with a bullet. In the midst of life we are in death.

AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE.-Monday morning we received a call from Henry M. Jackson, Esq., of Leavenworth, Kan., who desired to insert an ad, in THE KICKER asking for information about his brother Tom, who was known to be in the town a year ago. In the course of our conversation it came out that his brother was oth erwise known as "Nevada Ned," and we



HIS LAST RESTING PLACE. were able to furnish information at once. We killed the man on Apache avenue on the 3d day of last September, and his grave is marked "No. 9" in our cemetery.

We took Mr. Jackson out to view his brother's last resting place, and also showed him the bills to prove that we gave the departed a forty-two dollar funeral. He expressed his gratitude in the strongest language, and subscribed to THE KICKER and paid a year in advance. Mr. Jackson goes from here to Tucson, and we cordially recommend him to the people of that town as a thorough gentleman. He offered to refund us the forty-two dollars, but we couldn't accept t. We make it a rule to pay all funeral expenses out of our

WE SHALL OF COURSE. -Our contemporary is out with the suggestion that the coming Fourth of July be celebrated in old fashioned style, and wants to know if the governor can't be induced to come here and deliver the oration. We don't think he can. We think he has more sense than to entertain such a thought. If there is any celebration we shall, as mayor of the town, be in it. We shall lead it. We shall deliver the oration, lead the procession, and probably boss the fireworks in the evening. There is no salary attached to our office. We were elected for the honor there is in it, and propose to squeeze the old machine perfectly dry. There may be some mayors in this territory who are satisfied with the title, but we want everything connected with it. If our esteemed contemporary-circulation 460-wants to be the means of getting somebody shot, let him encourage his idea as set forth above.

CAN'T REMEMBER.-We have received a letter from Philadelphia asking us if a young man named Victor Hugo Scott has applied at THE KICKER office during the last year for a situation on the editoral staff. a dim sort of recollection that such a person did call, however, and that three days he vhill sell me dot watch for \$200." later he went over to Clinch Valley and "Great Scotthe boys took him for a horse thief and such price?" laid him away. We will look over our files and it is almost impossible for us to remember names and dates and where they lie sleeping.

ABRAM JEDFOOT.

Columbus Wasn't Such a Great Man After All.

"I hain't no hand to praise myself, as yo' all know," observed Abram as he tilted his chair back against a sugar barrel in Dan Skinner's grocery and looked around over the usual assemblage. "I say I hain't no hand to praise myself, but I do consider to believe that if Christopher Columbus was a-livin today it would be about which and tother betwixt us. I've got jest the same sort o' sneakin ambišhun to do sunthin that he had, and I'd make jest as big a success of it, only-dod rot my hide!-I'm jest tied right up here a-raisin of razer backed hogs and a-lendin money to niggers at 40 per cent. a year! I orter hev 50, and mebbe a leetle more'n that, but they've dun gone and passed a law to make a limit on sich of us as hev any milk of human kindness in our hearts. Who's got any terbacker!

Uncle Si Johnson passed over his plug, and after wiping it off on his leg Abram bit out a liberal bunk and continued:

"Columbus was given to meditation a good deal. That's me to a dot. He was allers purty hard up for ready cash. I also foller him in that, I can't find out that he knew anything about hogs, and I reckon that I beat him thar! It took him more'n five years to figger cost that than was a heap of land lying around loose on tother side of the ocean, while I believe I could hev done it in one. I reckon he's ahead in some things, while I am in others, and so it's about nip and tuck betwixt us. He got all ready and sailed away. I'd have done jest that came thing. He kept sailin till his men got skeered and demanded that he put back. Nuthin so very peart about !

rize it. It was right thar to be riz. I'd hev done the same thing with both eyes EDITORIAL ETCHINGS FROM THE PEN shet. Bill Skinner, how's that snake bit

"She's a gittin tolerably, thank yo'," re-

"Glad to hear it. Reckon it's gwine to be a powerful y'ar fur snakes. Wall, Columbus he diskivered America. Why not? How could be help it? She was right thar befo' him, all spread out like a bed quilt, and he had to do it. S'posen he'd bin asked to walk three miles through a swamp, as I was, to find old man Harker's dead body a swingin to a limb, as I didcould be 'a' done it? Not by a doggone sight! He'd 'a' lost his bearins in five minits. I never could a-bear the fuss they discovered that there was no Uncle Tom, make over him. "Tain't nateral. "Tain't trying to carry all the parts, and the only White, somebody was a-sayin as how you'd lost a mewl by sickness,"

The "kurnel" admitted the truth of the report, and for the next fifteen minutes Abram talked mules. Then the late owner of the dead mule had to go, and Mr. Jed-

"Columbus sicshed around fur awhile and then returned to Spain to tell of his diskiveries. He was boosted right into popube longer imposed on in theatrical matters. larity to once. The consarned critters yelled and hooted and cheered till they made him think he was bigger'n a guy'nor. see ten actors walking around the stage. he knew he hadn't, but he let 'em holler and pile on the praise and never said a word. I reckon I'd 'a' done the same,



COLUMBUS WAS NOWHERE.

though 'twould hey bin hard on my con science. They've got him in history and the skule books, and every now and then yo' hear what a great man he was. Don't yo' all believe it! Jest give any of us half the show he had and see what we would do! We're ambishus and willin, but we doan' git no show. Too much doggone jealousy around, yo' see. One critter is too tarnally afraid another critter will make a reputashun and git to be county clerk or sunthin. Major Davis, is that a nigger lookin into the doah?"

"Reckon he wants me. Reckon it's some nigger who wants five dollars and hain't willin to give over 40 per cent. interest. I hain't given to self praise, as I said befo', but put that same Christopher Columbus down in these yere parts today and what

he vhas left," "Then you begin to catch on to the cus-

toms of the country, do you?" last time I whas here, but now I whas all owned by allen syndicates and the 31. right. Nopody can fool me again. Shust gaze on dot!"

He pulled out a gold watch and chain and handed them over with a broad grin on his face. "Well?" queried the sergeant as he briefly

examined them and sighed heavily. "Four days ago," said Mr. Dunder, "I goes down to Toledo to see my brudder-inlaw. On der train a young man comes to



"TOU VHAS SHEALOUS!"

Dot pleases him, because be reads of me in We can't remember, as the applicants der papers, and he knows how big-hearted number half a dozen per week. We have I vhas. He likes to raise money to buy some grave stones for his dear mother, und "Great Scots! but you didn't pay him no

"Sergeant, do you see some green grass as soon as we get time and see how it was. in my eyest chuckled Mr. Dunder. "I half the newspaper men who may be a leedle slow, but I vhas no corncome this way get planted sooner or later, field. I say to dot young man dot I doan' care if he has lost six mothers. I vhill gif him seventy-five dollars und not one cent more. He feels mighty bad, but he is obliged to sell it to me. How whas dot, sergeant—a \$200 watch for seventy-five dol-

lars! Don't catch on, eh?" The sergeant looked very serious and did not reply, and Mr. Dunder continued: "A stranger comes in my place der odder day und says his wife und shildren whas a difference to me. I've been hunting burned oop in a fire in Buffalo. He want

to go oudt by der first train, und it vhill be a great favor to him if I cash a check for thirty dollars." "But you didn't do it?" "Sergeant, do I look like some catnip!

demanded Mr. Dunder, as he stepped back and straightened up. "I feels sorry for dot man, of course, but I shust tell him dot ligif him fifteeen dollars und no more. If he doan' like dot he can go avhay. He takes me oop. Here vhas der check. I saves shust fifteen dollars on dot deal." The sergeant looked at the check, which

had anything else to relate. Vhell, I do a leedle peesness yesterday dot I like to shpeak aboudt. A man comes in my place und says vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas, All right. He like to see me quicker dan der president. He reads of debts, interest or taxes than the dolme in der papers, und he knows I vhos a lar for which you paid ten pounds of sharp, shrewd man. He likes me to go cotton, when you now have to pay us. If we make good use of it the into peesness mit him."

"What sort of business?" "Vhell, it whas a new kind of fly screen. It vhas a fly screen mit a hole in der center aboudt ash big as a dollar. He vhas der inventor. Nopody ever invents dot idea before, and he sells me a half interest for feefty dollar. It whas worth one tousand, but he likes my name for influence, see?"

"What is the hole left for?" "Vhell, some flies go in by der door, may are not first class mail matter. be, and dot vhas to let him go oudt by der | Y. San.

window. Dot vhas a good idea, ch? I close dot bargain at feefty dollar, und I be-lief I make ten tousand. What whas der matter, sergeant? Why you look at me like dot?"

The sergeant handed him watch and check, and taking him by the arm led him to the door and put him out and said:
"Mr. Dunder, I am sorry for you. You

are too innocent for this world. Goodby:" Mr. Dunder turned at the curbstone and stood and looked long at the station house door. By and by a stalle crept over his face, his chin went up a foot higher, and he called out as he walked stiffly away:

"It vhas all right, sergeant! I see how she vhas. You vhas shealous of me dot 1 don't get shwindled some more, und dot der cows don't take me for some grass any longer! Ha! I vhas on to you like a big house, und I don't ask you no more if 1 buy an electric clothesline fur ten dollar und save all der rubbing und half der

Square with the Church. There were two colored men talking in Garfield loud tones at the other end of the railway platform, and I walked down to hear what the row was about. One of them was a deacon in the colored Methodist church in town and the other a drayman. As I drew

"Yes, sah! Dar's de figgers, all figgered up by a white man. Yo' hain't dun paid no rent in all yo' bo'n days. Does yo' dis-

"N-no, I recken not." "An is yo' gwine ter settle?" "Fur how much?"

pute dem figgers?"

"Fur how much! Why, sah, de committee dun sot upon yo' last night 'till leben o'clock, an it finally dun concluded not to settle dis case short o' two hull dollars!" "I reckon I'll dun pay it," said the dray-

man as he pulled out the money.
"Dat's right, sah—dat's right, Dat poves yo' was an honest, upright man. Yo' is now all squar' wid de church, an if yo' want to git up in a front pew an do shoutin nobody ha'n't gwine to pint at yo' an say de Lawd had dem fo'teen hundred dollars all charged up agin yo' on de gate posts o' heaben.'

Bubby Gets His Orders. Wife-What's that white stuff on your shoulder?

Husband-Chalk from a billiard cue, on know. Wife (sniffing)-Hereafter I wish you to

use chalk that doesn't smell like toilet powder.-New York Weekly. Generous.

Clara-Maud was awfully rude to Count Spagheti last night. Ethel-What did she do?

Clara-He told her that he would kill himself if she refused him, and she offered to lend him the money to buy a revolver with.-Harper's Bazar.

termination of the leaders of both parties to ignore the financial question and defeat the free coinage of silver is persisted in and is successful, the control of the currency will remain in the hands of the national banking association and the money power behind the throne, and in less than two years the leg candidate for regent in 1882, and 1882 in leading a short of coinage of silver is follows:

Antelope 5, Boone 4, Burt 5, Cedar 4, Colfax 4, Cuming 3, Dakota 3, Dixon 4, Dodge 6, Knox 5, Madison 6, Merrick 4, Nance 4, Pierce 3, Platter, Stanton 3, Thurston 2, Wayne 3, it is recommended by the committee that the country conventions be held saturday June 18. No proxies will be allowed to cast the full vote of their will be allowed to cast the full vote of their respective counties.

J. D. Hatfield Ch'm. "Sergeant, vhas dere some hayseeds on and defeat the free coinage of silver is is marked "No. 9" in our cemetery. "Ne-vada Ned" was out for game that day, but we did not draw on him until he had fired the lively way. "Schwindled! I guess not! If somebody tooks me for a spring shicken trol of the currency will remain in the "I do. I vhas awfully discouraged der real estate of this country will be 000 millionaires of America. The principles involved in the sub-treasury bill, that the government must furnish money direct to the people without the intervention of the banks or any other agency, is the vital principle of the struggle. If we yield that point we give up all and surrender all hope for the future. Free coinage of silver and government loans to the people on real estate, or any other good collateral, pl. cing all upon an equal footing will bring prosperity and enable the people, towns, cities and corporations to pay off their indebtedness, which is the great curse of the country. Debt means slavery, and the only escape from the state of abject slavery is an escape from the great burden of debt which is now crushing out the energies of the people. The farmers and laboring men of this country have put their hands to the plow. They have turned up the soil and have sowed good seed, and, "by the Eternal" they intend to reap the barvest. It is a fight to the finish, and the leaders in the fight are old confederate and Union veterans, who have joined hands and hearts in the struggle. They see that there is but little to expect from either of the present political parties, but they are bold enough brave enough and strong enough to organize a party of their own, and to raise the banner of reform, under which they will march with steady steps to a glorious victory or honorable defeat. They

> Totally Indifferent. Briggs-Seen Vickers anywhere?

der. - The Alabama Mirror

can neither be bought, bribed nor in-

timidated by promises threats or slan-

Bragg-No. What's up. Briggs-I understand that he has been talking about me. I want to mark for the hungry fellows. find him and let him know that his remarks are a matter of absolute inhim all the afternoon. - Indianapolis Journal

It Will Buy More Labor.

"A dollar will buy more now than ever before," is asserted as the acme of fine logic to show that the present who touches the big fly wheel and financial system is sound and good, but exactly is the reverse to the man who has to pay sweat for that dollar, who has to pay farm products for that dollar or any product of toil for it. was signed "John Smith," and in a sor-rowful voice he asked Mr. Dunder if he laddle. To the man who has plenty laddle. To the man who has plenty of these dollars it is fatness and richness, but to all others it is lankness. leanness the parched earth and starvation. It does not pay one cent more eighteen pounds. - Alliance Herald.

The Wrong Class.

. Do I have to stick this stamp on myself?" asked a dude of the clekr at the postoffice.

·Oh. no;" replied the clerk. You couldn't go in the mail bag, and besides that is a letter stamp, and you

l'eople's Party Convention of Lancaster J. W. EDGERTON.

County. County.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the People's Party of Lancaster County, Nebraska, that there will be a county convention of said party held in Lincoln on Pricay, June 24, 192, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing thity-one delegates to alrend each of the state conventions of the Poople's party of Nebraska, to be held at the following time and places: At Lincoln, Neb., Thursday June 20, 1882, to elect delegates to the National convention; and at Kearney, Nebraska, August 3, 1892, to nominate candidates for state officers.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The basis of representation will be one vote for every 15 or fraction east for Elias Baker for Clerk of the District court. Wards and precincts will be as follows:

Middle Cr'k Pre.
Mill Cr'k
Nemaba
North Bluff
Oak
Olive Branch First Ward Panama Rock Creek Denton Elk South Pass Highland

Total. It is recommended that the delegates pres-

near, the deacon was flourishing a paper in his hand and saying:

"Dar's de figgers right dar! Yo' owes de church 'zactly fo'teen hundred dollars pew rent, an I'ze bin sent to see what yo's gwine ter do 'bout it."

"Fo'teen hundred dollars, eh?" queried the drayman.

"Yes, sah! Dar's de figgers, all figgered trailed that the delegates present from the several wards and precincts as the full vote of the delegation and that no proxies be allowed.

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By order of the County Central committee of the People's Party of Lencaster County, Nebrasks.

WM. FOSTER, STEPHEN JONES, Sec'y, Independent People's Party Congres-

sional Convention of the Fifth

District. District.

The electors of the independent people's party of the fifth congressional district of Neb, are requested to elect and send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention at Holdredge, Neb., on Fr day, May 6th at 2 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for congress for this district, also to elect four delegates to represent this district in the independent people's party national convection to be seed in Omaha, Nebraska, July 4th, 1892, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation will be one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for Hon, John H. Powers for governor in 1890, or major fraction thereof.

The several counties are entitled to the following the content of the convention of o

tion thereof.

The several counties are entitled to the following rep. eseptation: Hayes Hitchcock .. Kearney .. Nuckolis... Furnas.

Total. Total ... 170.

The committee recommends that the various counties hold their county conventions on the Saturday previous to the cer gressional convention and that no proxies be allowed, but that the delegates present be permitted to cast the full vote of the county.

Francis Paillips, Ch'm.

H. B. McGaW. Sec'y.

People's Independent Convention.

down in these yere parts today and what sort of a success would he make of it?
Why, dod rot my hind buttons if he wouldn't be puttin a chattel mortgage on his only mewl in less'n fo' weeks! Yes, sah—yes, sah, and yo' all know I hain't a bit jealous when I say it."

CARL DUNDER.

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Caught On.

"Well, I hope you haven't been swindled again," remarked the fat police sergeant as Carl Dunder entered the station house the other afternoon.

"Sergeant, vhas dere some hayseeds on my coat collars" awards and defeat the free coinness of a success would he make of it?

"Don't you think Van Ham is an awfully chilly Part.

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"Don't you think Van Ham is an awfully chilly sort of a fellow?"

"Yes; he used to play the ice in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"—Chicago Times.

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A Warning Note.

The Alliance is becoming too conservative. A great many good and true Alliance men seem not to realize that they are engaged in a struggle that they are engaged in a struggle that means life or death to them or their children. If the present determination of the leaders of both parties to ignore the financial question and defeat the free coinness of a silvential district of Nebraska, will meet in delegate convention at the Opera House in Norfolk, Madisor county Neb., on Tuesday, June 21, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m. for temporary organization, for the purpose of electing a congressional district committee, and the selecting of four deegates and four alternates to represent this congressional district of Nebraska, will meet in delegate convention at the Opera House in Norfolk, Madisor county Neb., on Tuesday, June 21, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m. for temporary organization, for the purpose of electing of four deegates and four alternates to represent this congressional district committee, and the selecting of four deegates and four alternates to represent the congressional district at the national convention to be heid at Omaha, Ne

J. D. HATFIELD Ch'm.
Dated Neilgh, Neb., March 21 1892. Headquarters and reduced rates at the Pacific
Hotel.

It is springtime. The sowers have gone forth to sow. What will the harvest be? An ear-piercing bugle call has gone

forth from St. Louis, for the gathering and the marshaling of the armies of freedom, and a movement all along the line against the enemy. Will the movement be grand, gen-

eral, disciplined, irresistable? Or will the village oracle at the vil-

lage store be heeded who has 'done pretty well, thank you," this year, and don't see any wrongs to be righted, except that "there should be more hard work done and less sitting around on ary goods boxes?"

Even the most conservative and stupid see that the United States are in a very critical condition.

Of course, the old party papers will cheek it out, as they do in regard to Governor Fifer's Jeremiah cry, as long as there is anything to be got from their rich bosses.

But all thoughtful people in their inmost souls, are asking: Whither are we drifting? What shall the end of the century see in America?

To all such the voice of the St. Louis conference come with no uncertain sound: 'This is the way-walk ye in it."

The way out, we need a way out. We are drifting into a malestrom very rapidly. To the time foretold by Macauley,

when the 'hungry fellows' would undertake to settle all our political, financial and social questions.

The time foreboded by the California millionaire, who did not want to build a palace in New York, and thus makes himself a conspicuous St. Louis was grand, unique magni-

The men meant it, the women meant it, the leaders mostly meant it. But the movement is stronger than its leaders. If any of them try to monkey with the buzz saw while in motion they will be sorry.

They are not likely to. They will be like the unruly boy in the factory concludes not to try to stop it. Or the tough boy in the great public school, who tests the great machine at some points and concludes it is too strong for him.

What a pentecostal time at St. Louis. All at length spoke one language-Parthians, Medes, Elamites and them of Georgia. ·Multitudes, multitudes in the valley

decision." And the decision was right. The chance of the century is now open to country may very speedly recover its

It we don't-Woe! woe! -Chicago Express. The Progressive Parmer: Along about now you can find out who has

the Alliance real bad and who has not. Some of the fellows who want office and have been promised one haven't

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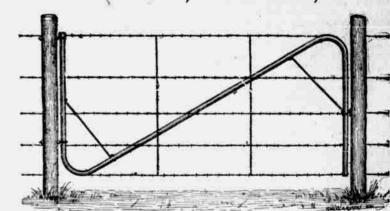


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