

THE ARIZONA KICKER

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS FROM THE PEN OF THE GREAT MODERN EDITOR.

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

[Copyright, 1922, 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 discovered that there was no Uncle Tom, no dogs no Legree. Five poor actors were trying to carry all the parts, and the only 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 razed forever, and the actors got such a bouncing about that two of them are still hiding in the underbrush along the river.

This is another proof that this town can't be longer impressed on in theatrical matters. 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 see ten actors walking around the stage. 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 our money. We appreciate a good thing, and have no use for second class material.

COME 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 officer 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 otherwise known as "Nevada Ned," and we



COLUMBUS WAS NOWHERE.

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

"Yes."

"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 sell praise, as I said befo', but put that same Christopher Columbus down in these yere parts today and what sort of a success would he make of it? Why, dot rot my hind buttons if he wouldn't be puttin a chattel mortgage on his only maw in less'n 'o' weeks! Yes, sah—yes, sah, and yo' all know I hain't a bit jealous when I say it."

CARL DUNDER.

Our Friend Tells the Sergeant How He 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 collar?" queried Mr. Dunder in a lively way. "Schwindel! I guess not! If somebody took me for a spring chicken he vvas left."

"Then you begin to catch on to the customs of the country, do you?"

"I do. I vvas awfully discouraged der last time I vvas here, but now I vvas right. Nopody can fool me again. Shust gaze on dot!"

"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-in-law. On der train a young man comes to me and says vvas I Carl Dunder? I vvas.

that. He finally riz the land. He had to rise it. It was right that to be riz. I'd hev done the same thing with both eyes shut. Bill Skinner, how's that snake bit gal's vvas a gittin'er?"

"Glad to hear it, Reckon it's gwine to be a powerful yar fur snakes. Wall, Columbus he disklivered America. Why not? How could he help it? She was right ther befo' him, all spread out like a bed quilt, and he had to do it. S'pose 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 did—could he 'a' done it? Not by a doggone sight! He'd 'a' lost his bearns in five minutes. I never could bear the fuss they make over him. 'Tain't natural. 'Tain't doin' right by the rest of us. Kernal White, somebody was a-sayin as how you'd lost a mewl by sickness."

"The 'kernal' 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-foot resumed:

"Columbus loshed around fur awhile and then returned to Spain to tell of his discoveries. He was boosted right into popularity to once. The consarned critters yelled and hooted and cheered till they made him know he was bigger'n a gov'nor. He knew he hadn't, but he let 'em holler and pile on the praise and never said a word. I reckon 'ed 'a' done the same.



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window. Dot vvas a good idea, eh? I close dot bargain at feerty dollar, and I be lief I make ten toasand. What vvas 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 up at the station house door. By an accident he had seen the face, his chin went up a foot higher, and he called out as he walked stiffly away: "It vvas all right, sergeant! I see how she vvas. You vvas sheasous of me dot! I don't get shwindled some more, und dot der cows don't take me for some grass any longer. Hain't I vvas dot cherk an' I be lief house, and I don't ask you no more if I buy an electric clothesline fur ten dollar and save all der rubbin' und half der soap."

Square with the Church. There were two colored men talking in 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 near, the deacon was flourishing a paper in his hand and saying:

"Dar's de figgers, right dar! Yo' oves der church 'zactly fo'teen hundred dollars, jew rent, an' I've bin seat to see what yo' figger ter do 'bout it."

"Fo'teen hundred dollars, eh?" queried the drayman. "Yes, sah. Dar's de figgers, all figgered up by a white man. Yo' hain't durn paid no rent in all yo' bo'n days. Does yo' dispute dem figgers?"

"N-no, I reckon not."

"An is yo' gwine ter settle?"

"Fur how much?"

"Fur how much? Why, sah, de committee don't nocht 'tall letten o'clock, an' it finally dun concluded not to settle dis case short of two hull dollars!"

"I reckon 'ed 'a' dun pay it," said the drayman as he pulled out the money. "Dat's right, sah—dat's right. Dat poves yo' vvas an honest, upright man. Yo' is now all square, and every now and then you hear what a great man he was. Don't you all believe it! Just give any of us half the show he had and see what we would do! We're ambitious and willin, but we don't git no show. Too much doggone jealousy around, yo' see. One critter is too darned afraid another critter will make a reputashun an' git to be county clerk or sunthin. Major Davis, that's a nigger lookin into the doah?"

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People's Party Convention of Lancaster County. Notice is hereby given to the electors of the People's Party of Lancaster County, Nebraska, that they will hold a county convention of their party held in Lincoln on Friday, June 2, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to attend each of the state conventions of the People's party of Nebraska, to be held at the following time and places: At Lincoln, Neb., Thursday, June 3, 1922, to elect delegates to the National convention; and at Kearney, Nebraska, August 3, 1922, to nominate candidates for state officers.

THE APPOINTMENT. The basis of representation will be one vote for every 100 of fraction of the total. Bakers for Clerk of the District court. Wards and precincts will be as follows:

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