# MR. AND MRS. BOWSER

#### THERE ARE OCCASIONS WHEN THE WORM WILL TURN.

Mrs. Bowser Concludes That It Is Time for Her to Assert Her Authority and Dumfounded.

(Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.) possibly believe it!" There were three or four things on Mr. Bowser's mind as he came home to dinner the other evening. Some one had stolen his umbrella, and some one must be blamed for it. He had snapped a button off his vest, and of course that was Mrs. Bowser's fault. His shirt bunched up around the neck, and some one must be held responsi-ble. In jumping off the car he broke a right eye out in a szioon row. Mr. Jordon an pore, but doan' provocate any furder suspender, but would that suspender have given way in that manner if Mrs. Bowser had been attending to her domestic duties?

Mr. Bowser began on the dinner itself, intending to gradually lead up to the other things. The beef was overdone, the potathe fight was over toes not properly mashed, and he found fault with the butter and cocoa and everything else. He expected to hear Mrs. Bowser make excuses and try to soothe him, but she had nothing to say. Even when he declared that he would go out and discharge the cook if she didn't, she simply looked at him in a queer sort of way instead of answering: "Mr. Bowser, please be a little patient

I know she is a poor stick of a girl, but I hope to change her for a better one soon. I am ashamed that you must sit down to such a dinner in your own house, and I promise it shall not happen again."



SHE WENT ON IN A CALM, COLD WAY.

Mr. Bowser confessed to himself that it was surprising, but he hadn't the remotest idea that the worm was about to turn. For three long years he had held Mrs. Bowser under his thumb, and he had come to look upon her as the most docile of wives. He left the table wondering if she hadn't a sick headache or hadn't received a letter with bad news, but after a few minutes, as she made no excuses, he inquired:

'Mrs. Bowser, do you know whether this shirt belongs to me or to a man eleven feet high who wears a No. 17 collar?" "No, sirt" she promptly replied, as she

looked him full in the eyes.

"You-you don't!"

"No. sir! I put your shirts in a drawer. acting official business in his room at the just as they come from the laundry, and city hall, a Clinch Valley cowboy named you change whenever you want to. What's Joe Scott sent in word that he was on the the matter with the one you have on?" public square prepared to take and hold "Matter! Matter! Why the infernal

thing has all climbed up around my neck!" Well, go and change it; you've got half a dozen in the drawer."

Mr. Bowser had grown pale, as he stood up to say: "I hadn't got a rod from the house this

morning when a button flew off my vest! I suppose I've got half a dozen vests in a drawer somewhere, haven't I!"

"Do you imagine that I married you to watch your vest buttons!" demanded Mrs. Bowser.

"W-what! What's that!" he asked, growing paler still, and his eyes hanging out in surprise. "Mrs. Bowser, no wife

penred loose at the roots and ready to "shed." He looked around the room to see whether it was his back parlor or the "If de president of dis line should dun man's next door. Every object had a cum along." replied the gaten familiar look, but about Mrs. Bowser- drew himself up, "I should say: cum along," replied the gateman, as he what was the matter with her? He crept "Train hain't in yit." off to bed on tiptoe, wondering if brain fever always started in this fashion, and "'But l'ze de president.' "'Show yo'r ticket.' "'But I doan't hev to.' presently the Bowser mansion was shrouded in darkness and the gravelike silence "'Den yo' must be identified by sum-She Does It with Good Effect-Bowser | was interrupted only when Mr. Bowser rebody! peated his whispered exclamation: 'Why, Billy, doan't yo' know me! I'ze "By George! but I can't believe it-can't de man who gin yo' dis yere job at fo'ty

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

### Progress of the Liveliest Paper in the

Great West.

the gateman, as he waved his arm to the ancient relic, "an now yo' kin see what a THE AMENDE HONORABLE -- In our last issue we stated that Tom Jordon, proprieclus call yo' hev had in buckin up agin tor of the Bald Eagle saloon, had to leave called at the office next day and brought abundance of proof that we were mistakwant heaps o' trubble!" en. It was not with Bill White, but with Jim Davis, that he had a row, and it was not Davis' right eye, but his left, which was left sparkling in the sawdust after

It has always been the policy of THE took off his hat and said: KICKER to state facts and facts only.

Being satisfied that we did Mr. Jordon an ueshuns, please." injustice in our statement, we hereby make the amende honorable, as the New Being told to go ahead, he came up the steps, bowed and scraped, and observed: York dailies call it. Mr. Jordon not only "I lost my ole woman doorin de wah, an subscribed to THE KICKER, paying a year she was buried on de gravel ridge ober in advance, but his attractive advertiseyere 'bout two miles. I dun went an dug ment will be found under the head of up de body last week to put it in a new "Saloons" on another page.

place, an it was all paralyzed to stun." IT DIDN'T TAKE .- When Professor Went-'You mean petrified.' "Dat's it, sah. Took fo' men to git it out of de grave. Jest dun turned into rock worth Foster came to us as the owner of the only hall in town and wanted to en-

dollars a month, an who am gwine to make yo' a conductor next fall."

"'Oh, yes! I dun recognize yo' now, Mars

"Dat's what I'd say, ole man," continued

Peters! Pass on, sah-pass on, but doan'

Petrified Prices.

let dis happen agin!'

an looked as nateral as life. Seemed like gage it to deliver his world renowned lec-I was due talkin to de ole lady agin." "Yes.

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"Yes."

a wind up. Some even figured, just as we "Yes." had informed him they would, that he

cheated. He says a paralyzed body am wuth thirty dollars. Kin yo' tell me if

five dollars." "Hu! Den I was cheated?" tain, and perhaps he is still moving. We

> Hu! Wall, dey doan play dat trick on me agin. I'ze got de market price now, an I

don't go a cent on anything over 500 years old happening in a foreign country. We odder wives an three chillen on dat same haven't got any pyramids around here and gravel ridge, an when I git 'em dug out dev is gwine to fetch market quotashuns

M. QUAD.

The Height of Impertanence. Penelope-Why did you refuse him? Perdita-He had the andacity to buy the ring before he knew whether I would accept him or not.-Life.



It can no longer be said that the platform is a farmers' platform. The men from the farms from the shops, from the mines and the marts of trade met together and participated in its formation. It is a platform framed by the industrial classes of all occupations and from all sections of the country. They all regarded it as broad enough to serve their interests. It does not, of course, cover every necessary reform. It is not intended

### People's Party Convention of Lancaster County.

Voinity. Notice is hereby given to the electors of the People's Party of Lancaster County, Nebras-na, that there will be a county convention of said party held in Lincoln on Pricay, June 24, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing thitry-one 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 38, 1892, to lect delegates to the National convention; and at Kearney, Nobraska, Au-gust 3 182, to nominate candidates for state officers.

neers. THE APPORTIONMENT. The basis of representation will be one vote for every 16 or fraction cast for Blins Baker for Clerk of the District court. Wards and precincts will be as follows:

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People's Independent Convention. The independents of the third compressional district of Nebraska, will meet in delegate convention at take Opera House in Norrolk. Madisor county Neb., on Tuesday, June 21, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m. for temporary organization, for the purpose of electing a compressional district committee, and the se-lecting of four de egates and four alternates to represent this congressional district at the national convention to be heid at Omaba. Neb., July 4 1892, and to put in nemination a candidate for the third congressional district of Neb., and the disposal of such other busi-ness as may come before the convention. The basis of representation is one delegate at large tor each county and foreach set votes at major fraction thereaf cast for E. A. Had-ley, candidate for regent in 1982, and is as follows: Anteione 5. Boone 4. Burt 5. Cedar 4. Colfax 4. construction of the mammoth system of W. W. HOLMES. irrigation from the Bear lake and river, R. C. PHILLIPS. just campleted by the Bear River Canal Co., at a cost of \$3,002,000. The company controls 100,000 acres of these line





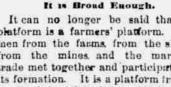
"An so I reckoned it wouldn't hurt nufwould pass around a bottle of budge 0,000 fin. I got de money an de man driv off, or 7,000 years off-something dug out from An now Uncle Jason tells me dat I got

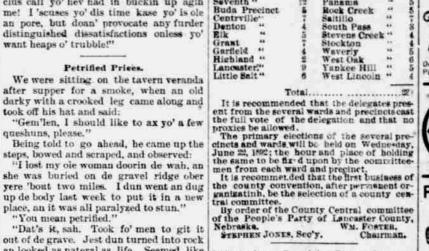
We do not know where the professor is located at this date. After the boys got dat's so?" "You ought to have got at least twentythrough tossing him in a blanket he disappeared in the direction of Poko moun-

"It looks that way." "Jest beat right outer twenty dollars! would say to all others of his ilk, however, that this is a plain town, full of plain people. We like to hear of almost anything

connected with the United States, from the discovery by Columbus to the investiga- knows what figger to ask." "But the body is already gone." tion by the pension department, but we

don't want any, and we run to the mule or I'll tumbled 'em right back in agin!"





Third

Fifth "Sixth

should ever talk back to her husband!" "And no husband should make a crank and a nuisance of himself." she retorted.

"Crank! Nuisance!" he repeated, as if he mistrusted his hearing, and his knees growing so weak that he had to sit down. For half a minute the room seemed to whirf around with him. Then he pulled himself together and said:

"Mrs. Bowser, I do not want the gossip of a divorce suit, but it seems to me

"If you are dissatisfied, you can file a bill tomorrow!" she interrupted, with an independent toss of her head. He sat and looked at her with open

mosth. He rubbed his oyes and looked again, and he wondered to kimself if it was all a dream. His voice sounded strange to his own caps, as he finally said:

"Mrs. Bowser, it has always pained me to be obliged to speak of the way this house is run, but I have felt it to be my duty as a husband to do"----

"This house has been run well enough to suit me!" she interrupted in icy tones. 'If it hadn't been, I should have got out of it long ago! Den't you like my management, Mr. Bowser?" His face was as white as flour, and his

hair was trying to stand up, and he could only stare at her.

"There are several little things I want to speak to you about," she continued, as she rocked to and fro. "You have no business poking your nose into the kitchen, for instance. When I can't oversee the help down there Fll give you due notice and let you try your hand. And I don't want this kicking and fault finding about the meals. We buy enough and it is cooked well enough for any family in our circumstances. If you don't agree with me, then you'd better go to some high toned hotel!' Was that Mrs. Bowser sitting before THE KICKER any time he so elects, but in

him-the wife who had sometimes dared to assert her opinion, but had always "isnuckled" when he reminded her that man was the superior being?

"And another thing"-she want on in a cold, calm way which froze his blood-"I Just How He Would Treat the President want a certain sum set aside for me each week as salary. As the case now stands I have to beg for every dollar I gt. While you have plenty of pin money. I have none. Your eigars alone cost you three dollars per week. I want five dollars every Satur-day afternoon, and it will be note of your business how I spend it."

Mr. Bowser came back to convciousness He realized that the case called for heroic treatment and he stood up to say

"Mrs. Bowser, do you know that there are private insane asylums in rdis state? Do you know that when a will exhibits such proofs of mental derangement as you have this evening that her hust ally and legally justified in"----and is mor-

"I know all about 'em, sir! I could have you sent to one of them before need tomor-row! Sit down, Mr. Bowser! Now, about your shirts, collars, cuffs and so ics. You buy em to please yourself. If they don't buy em to please yourself. If they don't suit after you get them home on't at-tempt to hold me responsible, he next time I go up stairs and find a slit under the bed, a couple of collars on a chair and socks and cuffs kieling around on the floor they will remain right the until you pick them up. I've got some hing to

· do besides follow you around and pick up after you!" "Mrs. Bowser, tomorrow not ning

leave??.

"Sit down, Mr. Bowser! T morrow morningryou will be right here, the same as aow, except that you will start out on a for well. different policy. You are not loosing well this evening, and I would suggest, that you go to bed early. I've had a hear the all the afternoon, and I'm going to notire and don't want to be disturbed. Goo night. Mr. Bowser!"

She rose up and sailed away and disap-peared on the stairs. Mr. Bowser binched his right leg to see whether he had turned to stone or not. There was no feelding. He reached up and pulled his hair. It ap-



under one of the pyramids.

instead of the camel.

A BLUFF.-Monday morning, while his

honor the mayor (who is ourself) was trans-

SENT IN WORD THAT HE WAS ON THE PUB-LIC SQUARE.

the town. In just thirteen seconds after receiving the message, his honor had buckled two revolvers about his waistand was at the foot of the stairs. His prompt response to the defi rattled Scott, who put spurs to his mule and clettered out of town without firing a shot. His honor got two shots at the flying coward, one of which passed through his hat, but he got away

unhurt, and people who met kim seven miles out say that he was still on the gal-

The Clinch Valley chaps might as well quit their bluffing and knock under. They could scare the former mayor out of his boots with one war whoop, but things have changed. The present mayor (who is our should take and exercise absolute conself) doesn't scare, and he is bound to run trol of the money, and give the peothis town on the law and order principle if it necessitates adding ten more acres to the graveyard.

CHANGED HIS MIND.-Our contemporary is out with a scare head article informing the public that Captain Bill Henderson had stopped his subscription to THE KICKER because'it did not satisfy him as a newspaper. Our contemporary is off his base, as usual. We heard that the captain had said he should do so, and we spent half a day looking him up. He wasn't five minutes in deciding to continue on as a paying subscriber. We don't deny that any one has a legal right to stop his copy of every instance we shall look him up and demand an explanation.

PASSING THE GATEMAN.

of the Road.

There were gates to prevent passengers from gaining access to the trains until they had passed the ticket inspectors, and at one of them was a colored man who evidently realized the full dignity of his position. A lot of colored people were going down to Montgomery, and pretty soon an old darky made a move for the gate. "Stand back, sah-stand back!" should

the gateman. "What I stand back fur?"queried the old

man. "Kase yo'r train hain't dun ready to go

vit! "But I want to git frew." "Yo' can't do it."

"Boes yo' own dis railrode?"

"No, sah; but I'ze put at dis yere gate to be 'sponsible. Nobody kin pass 'till de train is dun ready."



bled in that conference recognized the most urgent necessities of the people and pointed out remedies for some of the evils under which we are suffering. It further recognized the fact that a party of the people, in touch

and sympathy with the masses, and representing their interests, will remedy other ills than those indicated in the platform when it is in a position to do so. As a matter of fact the proper time to make demands on a party is when it is in a position to grant them; and it is good policy to limit a platform to a few fundamental principles, Topeka Advocate.

To Destroy Corporations.

One of the greatest and most exacting requirements in dealing with the financial problem is to destroy corporation control of the money of the country. The general government

ple money that is a legal tender for dred shares of slock at one and the same time, and all transfers of slock notet appear upon the books of the Company before pur-chasers are entitled to vote. SEC. 2. Each stockholder shall have one vote for each share of slock owned sy him. all debts and taxes of all kinds, so that it cannot be depreciated and will pass in every state of the union. The constitution demands and exacts this, and it should not be relaxed to impair

ARTICLE IV. SEC. 1. Said corporation may commence business when two-thirds of its capital stock is subscribed and these articles of incorpara-tion flied in the office of the county elerk of Lan aster county, Nebraska and shall con-time shill the first day of January, 1922, un-less raid articles of incorporation are extend ed or dissolved by consont of a majority of all the stock holders. the value of the dollar or to suit the whim or caprice of anybody or to advance the interest of any class. A bill has been recently introduced in the senate to repeal the tax on state banks, in order to meet the demand of the people for more money. That does not meet the demand. It is intended as a side track to switch off the train of reform headed toward success. State banks would advance tervene between any two assessments. and encourage the very evil about

which there is most complaintthat corporations control the currency, and, by that power of control, are enabled to price every

commodity. That is the worst feature of national banks. It is the one which has oaused the most of the warfare made on them. State banks are more obnoxious than national banks, for the reason that each state will regulate them, and there is too much danger in entrusting this great power to so many different governments. While confined to one power anybody can watch that and keep posted, but to watch

forty-four would be too much trouble and be fraught with forty-four times more danger than to entrust it where it belongs-the general government.

No compromises on the financial question are desired or acceptable. The general government has the power. It ought to exercise it. It is its highest prerogative and should not be delegated, directly or indirectly, to any

wealth and pay 80 per cont. of the absorb the wealth of the country in

is the logical sequence of false condi-

"Yo's a powerful sigger, hain't yo'?" sneered the old man. "Sposin de boss of old parties are responsible.

foilows: Antelope 5, Boone 4, Burt 5, Cedar 4, Colfax 4, Cuming 3, Dakota 3, Dixon 4, Dodge 6, & nox 5, Madison 6, Merrick 4, Nance 4, Pierce 3, Platte 7, stanton 3, Thurston 2, Wayne 8, it is recom-mended by the committee that the county conventions be held saturday June 18. No will be allowed to cast the full vote of their respective counties. J. D. HATKING Ch'm. to do so. The representatives assemrespective counties. J. D. HATFIELD Chim. settlers and colonies. The climate, soil,

O. A. WILLIAMS Seevy. Dated N=ligh, Neb., March 21 1992. Head-quatters and reduced rates at the Pacific Hotel

Articles of Incorporation

Know all men by these presents that we, John M. Thompson, Charles H Pirtle, S. Edwin Thornton, John F. Mefferd and O. Hull, do associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming and becoming a corpor-tion in the State of Nebraska, for the transaction of the business here-in-after described. and adopt for their covernment the following Artic.es of Incorporation: fice of the Company at Corinne. 15tf

ARTICLE I. The name of this corporation shall be the "Ailance Publishing Company," and its office and principal place of business shall be Lin-coin, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

ARTICLE III.

ARTICLE IV.

ARTICLE V.

heir successors are elected. Said directors hull be stockholders of said corporation.

shall be stockholders of said corporation. Sac 2. Said board shall elect from their number a President, Vice-President, Secre-tary and Treasurer; and shall appoint or pro-vide for the sppointment of such agents or employees, as they may see fit, precriting their duties and fixing their compensation and requiring such cond for the faithtul per-formance of their duties as they may deem advisable and in necordance with the By-Laws of said corporation. Spc. 3. The board shall have power to fill all vacancles occuring in their number. A msjority of said board shall exastitute a quorum for the transaction of business. ARTICLE VI.

ARTICLE VI.

This corporation shall not incur liabilities for more than one-fourth of its capital stock

ABTICLE VIL

The first meeting of the stockholders shall be on the 12th day of April, 1892, and the regular annual meeting shall be on the first Wednesday in February of each year, and shall be he'd at Lincoln, Nebraska, in the principal office of the stock of the

ARTICLE VIII.

This corporation may make By-Laws not in conflict with these articles of incorporation.

ARTICLE IV.

debts of the corporation beyond the inpaid amount, at any time, of their capital stock.

ARTICLE X.

These articles of incorporation may be amended at any regular sinual meeting by a majority vote of all the stockholders.

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other classes are equally interested in

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The stockholders shall not be liable for the

principal office of said corporation.

actually subscribed.

MONOPOLY. ANTICLE II. The nature of the business to be transacted by said Compary shall be to edit and publish a newspaper, and to publish tuy and seen re-form and other literature, and do a general printing and publishing tusicess.

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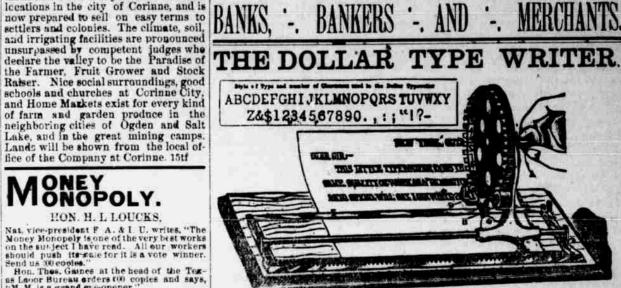
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the stock holders. Sig. 2. Fifty per cent of the stock shall be paid at the time of subscription and no assessment shall be made without thirty (3a) cays notice, nor more than ten (10) per cent of unput stock at any one time on each share of stock, and at least stary (00) days shall in-tervante between any two successments. Col. Jesse Harper says, "The Money Mono-poly is for utility, the rest book now in print a cyclopedia almost priceless. Price, prepaid 25cts. For sale at this office.

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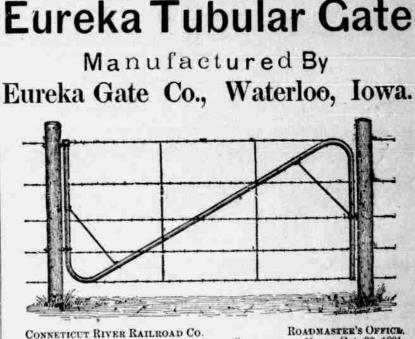




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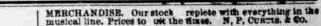
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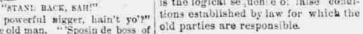
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other power. - Southern Ailiance

Farmer. Topeka Advocate: The farmers own 20 per cent. of our national

taxes. Two-thirds of our aggregate wealth is not assessed for taxation and is practically an incumbrance on the taxable property of the country. Its value consists in its legal power to

that escapes taxation altogether. This