THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1892-





AND OTHER STORIES.

BY "M. QUAD".

[Copyrighted 1892 by C. B. Lewis,] WE CHANCED IT .- While we were

over at Lone Tree the other day, Steve Watson wanted us to marry him to a his farm in Ohio to slash around among the mountains of the west with a pickgirl named Ramson, who has been livaxe and a backache. The judge wept ing in the family of Major Hastings. as he talked of home; he wept still harder as he talked of cats. Give him We knew we couldn't do it as editor, but we were not so certain in our capaca cat and he would live on and not care ity as mayor. We finally agreed to take old oaken bucket, a smoke house, a pig the chances on it if Steve and the girl pen, a barrel of soft soap, any of these would, and the result was that they would gladden and cheer and encourage, but only temporarily. He didn't want were made one. We used the regular 500 women to come out there, as his wife form followed by clergymen, but put in a proviso that if Steve ever stopped his would be sure to be one of the drove. but he did want cats, and he wouldn't subscription to our paper the marriage be captious about the color. should be considered null and void. Until we have time to look up the law strain, and it was finally voted to conin the case we will marry any and every tribute a purse and send a man east for couple appearing before us for that obcats. No contribute-no cats. On their ject, charging only one year's cash subarrival each cat was to become currency, representing \$10. Any attempt to disscription to The Kicker. If it transpires count was to be considered the same as later on that we had no authority the murder in the second degree. As I had ceremony can be gone through with a broken arm and was laying off, the elsewhere or things left as they stand, choice fell upon me to go east, collect the caus and lead them into the promised but the subscription must be considered land. In due time I struck Leavena go. Please call at the mayor's office between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS .- The undersigned takes this method of returning his heartfelt thanks to the fifty or more citizens who gathered on Thursday evening with the intention of pulling him up to a limb, but who courteously and patiently listened to his explanatown behind a two-mule team, and was out of range before the terror-stricken tions and finally decided to give him one more show:

I came to this town under false pretenses, as I hereby publicly admit. I claimed to be a bad man from the Bad Lands, and expected to sort o' run things. I am not a bad man but only a weak imitation. Instead of hav ing killed five men, as I publicly boasted, I struck the wrong town, and instead of trying to play bad man any longer, I am going to work. I will put in ten hours a day at any sort of labor for \$ a week, and I trust that I may in time secure the respect and good will of the gentlemen who sockendly refrained from pulling on the other end of the rope. My two guns and my bowie knife are for

tender hearted men employed to help me care for the cargo. I started with an emigrant train, but after the first Bale cheap, as I have no further use for them. HANK SCOTT, Ex-Bad Man from the Bad Lands. night out the people threatened my life TALLY AGAIN .- Recognizing the fact and I had to cut loose. The cats were reasonably quiet during the day, but as that this town has done much for The Kicker, and feeling deeply grateful and soon as night fell it seemed as if the desiring to show our appreciation in a front and back gates of pandemonium substantial manner, we have purchased had been swung wide open and a prize in the east and shall present to the town chromo offered. Strong men turned gray haired that night and next morna hand fire engine of latest pattern. At the present date the sole outfit of our ing three innocent children were buried fire department consists of a step ladder in one grave. and an old tin pail, and we are at the mercy of the devouring element. We are no glarmist, but we must confess that our slumbers have been nightly noon and as night fell they gathered to disturbed by visions of red tongued reap the harvest of scalps. There seemed to be about four hundred of flames licking their fiendish course up and down Apache avenue-devouring them, all imbued with a great deal of saloon after saloon, wiping out one entausiasm, and they had closed in for poker room after another, attacking one business when a Leavenworth tomcat happened to look cross-eyed from a chap edifice after another, until the heavens for miles around were lighted with the from St. Joe and a row was the conse baleful glare of a conflagration full of quence. In one minute after time was disaster to our appalled and helpless called 606 cats of all ages, sizes and colors and each with a voice strictly his citizens

Our present will be pamed after our own, began singing out. It was a calm, We are not as thoroughl paper.

came into view down the dusty road. All were anxiously waiting when his honor rode up at a jog trot, stopped at influence of cats none of us could hope to the horse block and called out: reach that better land. Cats-long-"Hello! the tavern! tailed or bobtailed, striped or spotted-"Hello, jedgel" replied the landlord, but we must have cats. He was followed by Judge Hopkins,

Other speakers followed in the same

my fiendish expedition. St. Joe was

bed rock. I took 322 cats out of that

people had recovered their presence of

today that but for me there would have

been no Chicago or Kunsas City. Real estate had declined 20 per cent before I

When I finally left Topeka I had 606

cats. There was only one left in the

state of Kansas, and she was blind in one

eye and dying of old age. I had two wagons fitted with cages and had two

got across the Missouri.

mind.

It is firmly believed in St. Joe

Real

as he stepped out into view. "Kin I hev dinner yere?" who acknowledged in a sneaking sort of "Ol co'se vo' kin. way that he would rather see the old "I'm powerful hungry." family cat than his wife and seven chil-"Glad to hear it, jedge-glad to hear dren. He wanted a cat to hold on his

knee as he sat and looked into the fire "And I'm sorter pertickler about my and called up recollections of days gone eatin' by. He wanted to stroke her fur and hear the p-u-r-r-r, which would bring up a vision of an idiot setting out from

"Yes, I know." "I've got my mind made up fur-

fur"-'Reckon yo' hev, jedge, and yo' won't be disappointed," put in the landlord as he grinned and rubbed his hands at thought of the roast hyena back in the kitchen.

with a quarter, and was in a happy

frame of mind as he rode on with us. We were booked to stop at his place fot dinner, and we got around there just

before the judge and his white mule

"As I was savin'," continued his benor, as he slowly dismounted, "I've had my mind made up fur some rhinoceros pota cent whether school kept or not. The pie, and bein' as you've got it I guess I'll stop with yo' while the mewl takes a rest We tried to argue the landlord into

the belief that life was worth the living, but it couldn't be done. He sat lown and beckoned for death to come and strangle him. M. QUAD.

Whitman on Lincoln.

One of the poems of Walt Whitman that has especially endeard him to the American people is the one on the death of Lincoln. It is not only more rhythmical and musical than most of his verse, but it is written in such a form as to appaal to those to whom the poets usual method is a mystery. It is as follows O captain! my captain! our fearful trip is

The ship has weathered every rack, the

stuck up to speak to the mayor. Then I went to Atchison and secured everyall exulting. Sil exuiting, While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring; But O heart! heart! heart! thing down to a kitten which had just got its right eye open. They still insist that I set that town back five years by

Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain | my captain | rise up and hear the bells:

the bugle trills; For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths - for you the shores a crowding; For you they call, the swaying mass, their

eager faces turning; Here captain | dear father |

and still; My father does not feel my arm, he has no

pulse nor will; The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voy-

age closed and done; From fearful trip the victor ship comes in

Exuit, O shares, and ring, O bells

Fallen cold and dead.

HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS

per, Published at President Harri-

son's Home. The twenty five or thirty years of freedom and citizenship which the black man has had in this country has demonstrated his sterling worth and his ability to cope with the white man in nearly every profession. In the pulpit and in journalism, perhaps more than in any direction, has be shown his ability to keep up with, and in fact almost lead the sion. There are more than 300 colored news-papers published in the United States. Tho

Ind., President Harrison's home.

at its type-setters, artists, editors, and in

CONNUBLALITIES Dusky wives can behad in New Guines for

an axe abiece. Fashion note for young man-this leap year is remarkable for new designs.

Of course when a man marries his flams he expects she will build the kitchen fire. A young man can never gain favor with i pretty girl by telling her how pretty he thinks some other girl of her acquaintance

He-I don't see hew a girl can marry a man she's known only two weeks. She-And I don't see how she can marry one she's known longer.

Vickers-When I was first married I loved my wife so much I felt as though I could eat Brown-And now? Vickers-Ah! now (sighs) I wish I had.

"I have been in nincteen cogagements." bonsted Colonel Battles, the old war horse. "And how many times have you been married?" asked Miss Elder, with deep in

Sue-Would you believe that I have no fewer than five young men on my hands at the present time! Blauche (glancing at Sue's hands)-Yes, dear, I can readily believe it.

A Denver man wanted to get rid of his wife and accomplished his end. He indulged in perjury to such a degree in divorce pro-ceedings he instituted that the judge gave him fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Alonzo-Will you marry me, Matilda! Ma-tilda (not wishing to appear too willing)-Ob, Alonzo! You are so sudden. Really I will have to take a whole month to think it over. Alonzo (retiring)-Very weil; do so. I will do likewise.

The engagement of Miss Anna Margaret Geissenbainer, daughter of Miss Anna Margarot Geissenbainer, daughter of Congressman J. A. Geissenbainer, of New Jersey, to Mr. Charles Elliott Warren, son of Dr. George William Warren, of New York, is an-George The wedding is booked for nounced. April 19.

Mr. Vatter (approaching lady in black) Mr. Valter approaching lady in black)-Mrs. Jones, will you honor me with the first dancel Mrs. Jones (with a slow smile)-With pleasure, Mr. Vatter. But you must bromise to dance vory, very slowly, for I am still wearing mourning for dear Mr.

Jones. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth French and Colonel the Hon. W. Eaton is to take piace at Newport in June. The latter is a son of Lord Cheylesmere, one of the jubiles peers, a great silk manufacturer of Coventry. who is enormously wealthy, and had the peerage conferred upon him for what he had

done for commerce. A unique triple wedding feast was enjoyed

In a Bohemian village early this month, when a young couple were married on the same day that the parents of the bridegroom celebrated their sliver wedding and his grandparents their golden wedding. On the same day a diamond wedding was celebrated

at Heiligenkreuz near Vienna. Miss Mae Knowiton of Brocklyn and Count Johannes von Francken-Sierstorpoff will be married on Wednesday, April 27. It will be a brilliant wedding. The bride will be arrayed with great spiendor in satin, point lace and diamonds. Count Sierstorpff will be in his uniform of first lieutenant of Second Dra-

goons of the Imperial Guard of Berlin. Anent the wedding of Frank Carolan and the youngest daughter of George Pullman, it is reported that Mr. Pullman has pur-chased the famous Colton mansion on Nob chased the famous Coiton mansion on Nob Hill, San Francisco, and will present it to the young people. The mansion is the finest specimen of Greek architecture in the coun-

try. It was built twenty years ago and cost over a millios.

frame, with a tinted picture of yourself in it; a silver smelling bottle, a pin with her name in gold scroll studded with gems, a silver menu book, cookery books bound in white and gold, a bangle bracelet with your initial and hers interveven, a pair of silver grape scissors, a gold safety pin with a dianond upon the bar, or a check,

The engagement is announced in New York of Miss Mary Tailmadge Trevor and Mr. Grenville Winthrop. Miss Trevor is very much liked. She has a fortune of \$3,000,000 or more that she inherited from her father, the late John B. Trevor. The mother of the fiancee, Mrs. Trevor, is the vice president of the Society of Colonial Dames. One of her ancestors, named Talimadge, was the commaudant at West Point in Washington's

town of Littleton, Mass., John P. Reed caught in his outstretched arms the form of a young lady who had jumped from an upper

in Lexington, Mass.

Reduess

Baby's cheek is like a peach

No! but baby's mama's cheek

Is it Madame Ruppert's bleach?

Volumes to its praise doth speak!

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You may give a bride a silver photograph

A little more than sixty years ago in the

worth. In two days I cleaned that town up so thoroughly that for six months afterward the owner of a cat was too prize we sought is won; The port is near, the bells I hear, the people

O the bleeding drops of red, Where on the deck my captain lies,

Rise up-for you the fing is flung-for you

This arm beneath your head; It is some dream that on the deck, You've fallen cold and dead.

My captain does not answer, his lips are pale

with object won;

But 1, with mournful tread. Walk the deck my captain lies,

When near the Colorado line we were And the Freeman, the Great Negro Newspa attacked by hostile indians. They had been hovering about during the after-

largest, the greatest and most successful one is the Freeman, published at Indianapolis,

It is a negre journal in the broadest sense,

terest.

There is ample room for them.

f held in the private consultation rooms of Drs. Betts & Betts, for consultation is free, not only to those who sail in person, but also to all the efficied who write their symptoms fully and enciose stamp 'or repty.

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Omaha, Neb.

posted as we hope to be on fire engines. but we venture the statement that this one is full jeweled, return flues, patent cylinders and copper bottomed, and that every citizen of the town will be proud We understand that his honor the mayor (who is ourself), will soon issue a call for a public meeting to organize a fire company. We suggest that he be made chief of the fire department, while we hereby announce our readiness to serve as foreman if elected The engine is expected to arrive in about four weeks.

IT'S OUR WAY-As our contemporary has only 460 circulation and is often obliged to come out on a half sheet or skip publication altogether, what regarding he SAVS has 118 no opportunity to reach the public. For this reason, and because we are kind hearted by nature, we permit him to use our columns this week as fol

lows, and make no charge whatever: We hereby announce to the public, and have documentary evidence to prove our al-legations, that the editor of The Kicker followed the traffic of body snatching for more than five years in the state of Ohio, and that he escaped from Joliet while he had yet two years to serve. We further add that we have armed ourself to shoot him on sight.

EDITOR BIG BONANZA. As to his changes, they are chestnuts two years old, and will only make people smile. As to his shooting us, he has tried it on five different times and mis-erably failed. We will stand up against a wall and let him shoot six times at us from a distance of ten feet. and if he plants one bullet within twelve inches of any part of us we will donate \$50 for a local hospital. He doesn't be tong out here at all. His sphere hes in peddling popcorn in the effete east.

M. QUAD'S CAT SPECULATION.

As you came up the trail you first struck "Big Hopes" diggings, which had a population of about 300 miners. Two miles farther on you came to "Aunt Sally Flat," which had a population of agin us. 100 less Only a mile farther down was "I-want-to-go-home" town, the population of which was anywhere between seventy-five and 300. Some men who wanted to go home packed up and lit out; others who wanted to go had to wait around for wings to fly with.

One day notices were posted up in all the towns for a public meeting to be held at "Aunt Saily Flat" on the third day after. It was announced that a crisis had arrived, and that able speakers would be present to discuss it and point out the remeay. Mining was hard work and poor pay that season, and we were ready to welcome even a crisis. There were plenty of miners who didn't know crisis from a climax; but they were willing to lean the difference, and on "the date appointed everybody knocked off work, washed his hands and put in an appearance. If any one expected to hear that the time had come to declare war against England, march into Mexico or demand that Uncle Sam furnish us fresh butter he was disappointed.

Colonel Bill Taylor was one of the "able speakers" and he began with the landing of the pilgrims and scaled down to "Aunt Sally Flat," and announced that we must import 500 cats as soon as out: possible or prepare to abandon the neighborhood. We were not only being overran by rats and mice, but every man was homesick for the mesick for the presence of a cat. If 500 women could be induced to come out and marry us and make our homes happy, then get 500 cats. Women first-cats a good second. A grimalkin on the hearthstone, after the toll of the day, would remind us of home, soften up our hearts and make better men of us. Without the refining

nt-just the sort of a night to b scalped by Indians-and the row in the wagous could be heard five miles. We heard the chief calling out to his wariors not to be alarmed, and not to deser their country in her hour of peril, but he couldn't hold them. They fell over each other in their haste to get away and scalp some tenderfoots camped twelve miles to the north of us, and we were not again molested. The same Indians afterwards went about the country warning their esteemed contemporaries that we were "bad medicine" and would steal tomahawks off a dead warrior's grave and to have nothing to do with us. It was a mean piece of ousiness, but you can't expect much good

of an Indian. One fall day we drew near "Big Hopes' diggings. Everybody in the three towns dressed up in his best and came out to welcome the conquering hero and the cats. Every man who had two shirts tied one of them to a pole for a flag. Every one who could yell did so. Only eleven cats had died of grief en route, and there was still a cat apiece. Speeches were made and a quartet sang "I Want to Be an Angel." Men who had never exhibited the slightest emotion, even when accidentally struck with a pickax, now wiped tears from their We went into town with men eyes. cheering, mules braying, flags waving and cats yowling, and it was unanimously

Resolved. That we celebrate the day; that after the celebration is over we divide up the cats.

We celebrated. There were three barrels of "celebration" rolled out, and no one was excused. Next morning we crawled out to divide up, but there was nothing to divide. Some boozy idiot had opened all the cages during the night, and every cat was gone. Some were making for Pike's peak-others were on their way to Leavenworth to renew old ties. We spent a week tracking one old Tom who was undecided which route to take, but he gave us the dodge and we packed up and abandoned We knew that luck was the country.

GOT LEFT ON HYENA ROAST.

As we drove along over a South Carolina highway we encountered a circus and menagerie on the move, and when clear of it we came upon a dozen men standing around the dead body of a hyena. The animal had died in his cage and been hauled out on the ground. He was old and faded and his fur rubbed off in spots, and the circus people decided that his pelt was not worth taking. The party was about to move on when up i ode the proprietor of a country hotel about four miles further down the road. "Look a-here gentlemen," he said when the incident had been explained to him, "would yo' hev any objections to my cuttin' off a hind quarter of that

hyena and takin it home?' "Of course not; but what can you want of it?" "Wall, Jedge Ridley, of this circuit,

will be along today and he will stop with me fur dinner. The jedge is a mighty old man. He'll ride up to the hoss

block about half past 11 o'clock and sing

'Hello! the tavern!' "'Wall, jedge, glad to see yo'.' "'Kin 1 hev dinner?'

- " 'Of co'se.

"'Kin I hev roast hyens fur dinner?" "Yo'kin. Git right down and come in. I was expecting yo', and I've got the nicest piece of hyens yo'ever did put yo'r tooth into in all yo'r bo'n days." "That's what I want a hind quarter fur," continued the landlord. "Th jedge is odd and I want to please him. The He was told to take the whole body if he wanted it, but he contented himself

fact all of the work done on the paper is done by colored people. Another novel feature of the paper is that it is illustrated, and each week is full of illustrations showing the whity and humorous side of negro life, and giving the pictures and sketches of representative colored men and women who have won distinction in the last two decades, Hon. Frederick Douglass writes to the ed-

tor of The Freeman thus: "CEDAR HILL, ANTIACOSTA, D. C., Sept. 18, 1891 -- My Dear Cooper: Great is your courage in publishing such a paper as The Freeman. I thought I showed some confidence in myself, and some faith in my people, when more than forty years ago I began the publi-cation of the Northern Star in Rochester, N. Y., but my courage was feeble when com-pared with yours. You have taken upon yourself a peculiar burden that certainly amazes me, and I have been looking and lis tening for the word 'failure.' I can not imagine how you keep up such a paper. You

have ability I know, but something more than mental ability is needed to publish a paper like your paper. You need money as well as mind. Yours. 'FREDERICK DOUGLASS." The Freeman is an eight page quarto paper, printed on fine book paper, and gotten up in irtistic style. It is recognized as the na-

artistic style. tional organ of the nine millions of colored people in this country, and is a fearless and independent champion of their rights. subscription price is \$2.40 a year, a very low price when the style, quality, and general worth of the paper is considered. Agents are wanted in every city and town in the United States. Sample copies and instructions will be sent to all persons addressing The Freeman, Edward E. Cooper, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 28, 1890. Dr. Moore My Dear Sir: I have just bought the third bottle of your Tree of Life. It is indeed a "Tree of Life." Dr., when you so kindly gave me that first bottle my right side was so lame and sore and my liver cularged so much that I could not lie upon my right side at all. There was a soreness over my sidneys all of the time, but now that trouble is all over. I sleep just as well on one side as on the other, and my sleep rests and refreshes me and i feel the best I've felt in fifteen years, and I know that it is all due to your Tree of Life. Yours very tr uly, D. F. DCDLET.

AGRICULTURAL HUMOR. American Farmer.

Political straws-rye. Good feed needs good sense mixed with it, haif and half.

Do sheep pay? No, anyone ought to know that sheep ba-a. Improving our national waterways is something we canawl approve.

The most profitable place to put feed is to stick it onto the animal's rips. The rooster that crows off his own fence

must be ready to fence as well as crow More furrows in the fields would some-

times make less furrows in the forehead When the snow banks begin to liquidate it will be a good time to float your saw logs.

"Your; for home consumption," said the boy as as climbed to the jam shelf of the pantry.

The first political agitator begun by per suading the first farmer that he was "downtrodden A good farmer can discover more in a forty

acre farm than Columbus got out of the whole continent. The the old plow handle with twine and

buy a \$30 willow baby carriage upholstered with plush and blue silk. An urchia interviewed a bumblebee on the

window pane, and reported that he had "bummeled him wis his bum."

A man who signs himself "A Plain Farmer" ought never to allow himself to be ruffied if he is called "countrified."

Notice. Unscrupulous dealers have been detected selling spurious Bitters under the name of Indua and Indian Bitters ofour "Ken-nedy's East India Bitters." We shall prosecute all such persons to the full extent of the law. Our "East India" Bitters are sever sold in bulk. Call for the genuine, which are manufactured and bottled only by

which are manufactured and bottled only by ourselves and under our trade mark label. ILER &Co.

Call for Cream Pure Ryc and take no other. window; a pante had resulted from the giving way of the floor and the supports of hurch gallery. Quick-witted bravery had its reward. Last Monday Mr. Read and the girl he had caught celebrated the sixteth anniversary of their wedding at their home

or the Skin, Scalp and Comp he result of 20 years' exist Draggists or seat by

At Drangista or sent b 50cc. A Sampio Cake and Dock on Dermatelogy and Huntraind: on Skin, Scaip, and Blond Disasens and the ment, sent sexied. (Sec., 1 ment, Birth Marks, Moles, Wa Ink and Powfer Marks, Scars, clusses of Nose, Steperitons 1; sc. Consultation frue, at office or NDREIPY Descent and

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