THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1896.

VAGE SL BY A. R. PHILLIPS

overlatet 1996 Ly the Author 1

Grandfather Gower lived about thirty-five among the happiest events that occurred in

adventures in the great forest where he built his home. I was 8 years old at the time. It was late in the afternoon of a chilly, rainy day in November that mother looked out of the window intently for some time at some one in the distance coming down the road. At last she said with much animation: "I do believe that is father's old white borse coming yonder."

I was almost beside myself with joy and my boyish welcome was demonstrative almost to the point of rudeness. That evening Inest to the point of rudeness. That evening I cuddled down in grandfathers' lap and begged hard for a story. "I always like to hear you tell of the big woods and the wild animals," I added eagerly.

THE STORY.

quickly and climbed a small rough-barked Grandfather Gower lived about thirty-five miles from our home, and his visits which occurred but seidom, were looked upon as among the happiest events that occurred in

among the happlest events that occurred in my beyhood's days. The last visit that he made at our house was a memorable one to me, because of the entertaining stories be told of his life and by was no match in the store of the store of the the st he was no match for the infur-ated beast that now rushed upon him. He released his grip upon the dying and nearly strangled cub and turned bravely to meet this new foe. It was terrible for me to look upon. toe. It was terrible for me to look upon, The maddened mother reared upon her hanches and opened out her powerful arms. The brave old dog leaped for her throat and fastened his jaws for a moment about her windpipe. The strong arms of the old bear closed about him in a deadly hug that crushed him as easily as you would destroy on courts accepted to your kand and than

an empty eggshell in your hand, and then with a downward swoop with her long, sharp claws, she tore the sides and back of the dog open to the vitals. She then threw the crushed and lifeless mass from her and glared wildly around for me. DESPERATE CHANCES.

"She soon spied me-smelled me, I sup-

THE STORY. "When your grandmother and I moved into the forest," grandfather began, "I took the contract with a cooper who lived at the lit-tile town of Chagrin Falls, of furnishing a number of thousand shooks." Here grandfather stopped an instant, I suppose to await the question that came from my lips: "What are shooks, grand-father?" "Shooks are staves properly rived out and rougily trimmed for making hogsheads, casks, barrels and so forth. I was to be paid all in money-something unusual bin those dayss-and I was very anxious, you may be sure, to fulfill my part of the centract. "I was to get them out in the spring or early summer, stack in piles are staves would "In the suppose of the stark in piles start of the start in the blade luckily having been forged by a blacksmith, sid was much lapper than the blade of an



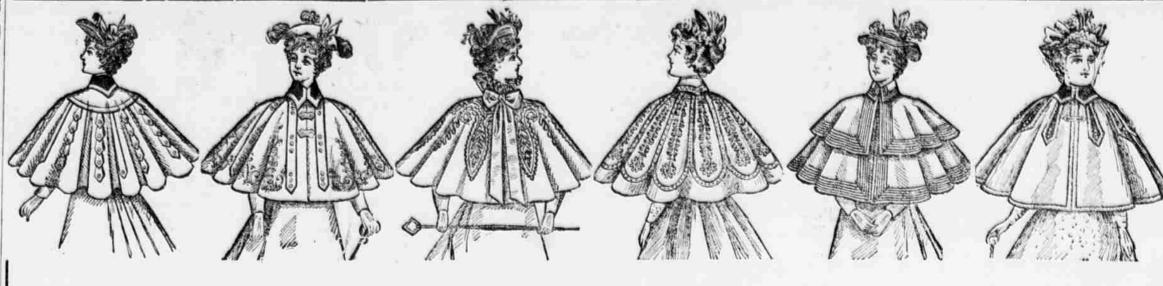
season out during the hot weather, and de-liver in the fall. I had plenty of good cak timber to make them of and the work was done at the proper time agreed upon. ordinary pocket knife. It had a keen edge, and I opened and gripped it with the de-terminatics to do as much execution as possible.

MARCO'S SUSPICIONS.

done at the proper time agreed upon. MARCO'S SUSPICIONS. "Near the place where I got out most of the shocks, I had noticed an enormous old forest basewood tree. It was a very giant among the trees around it. It was hollow at the base, as nearly all large basewoods are, and I also had noticed a large opcaing in the side of the body away up among the huge limbs. My old hunting dog, Marco, always went with me to my work in the woods unless told to stay at the cabin with grandmother. I had seen him go many times out to the old basewood and smell around the roots and then look intently up the tree. I paid but little attention to him, but kopt busy at my work and though no I went to get my first load of shocks and deliver them at the little village which was fifteen milos away. "On the morning that I was to haul this first load I was up and away a long time be-inter load I was up and away a long time be-inter load I was up and away a long time be-inter load I was up and away a long time be-inter load I was up and away a long time be-to cleav me of without falling and so when her head was near enough I made one vicious shash at her roose. It was a fortunate stroke of the keen edged blade, shashing across both nostrils with a deep, quick cut. "The blood ran down into her nose and mouth, she gave a strangled growl of rage and pain, and, releasing her hold, fell with a heavy thud to the ground. She whined and pawed at her nose and whiled round rot round in the wildest manner. I saw that had made a lucky stroke, but felt very in-scenare wat

first load I was up and away a long time be-fore sunrise. I could just see to pick my secure yet. way through the forest. There had been a beavy storm, accompanied by a terrific wind blow, a few days before and many largo treep were down. When I came near where the piles of shocks were I found that the the piles of shooks were I build that the to find I was hart. With she calle hear har huge, old basewood was blown down across my roadway. It had not quite failen to the earth, but was caught and held by a tangled mass of torn trees and broken limbs that it mass of torn trees and broken limbs that it is descent. "It seemed a long time before I saw her had crashed into on its downward course. approaching in the distance. The old hear, in the meantime, was in the most violent paraxysms of rage and pain, and was again It lay up a few feet from the earth so that a person could walk underneath it, but I could not drive my team of oxen and heavy wagon under it. I stopped the oxen in front trying to climb the tree, but with every effort would claw at her nose and fall back d began looking about to find a good pathto the ground. I called out to your grand-mother to approach qu etly until I should tell way around it. DOG AND CUB. her to shoot. She did so, and when within easy range, took good aim at a point just behind the fore shoulder and fired. The "While I was searching for one, Marco went into the tangled mass of broken limbs huge beast sprang into the air and fell over on her side. It was a good shot. Grandnear the top and was soon barking savagely at the large hole in the top that I had nomother came nearer at my suggestion, and fired the other load into the bear's body, ed while the tree was standing. I left the oxen standing quietly while I went to see what Marco had found. As soon as I but the first shot had done the work, and the big brute was dead. I came quickly came near him he plunged into the hole and was instantly engaged in a terrific batdown the tree rejoicing at my deliverance. "Peor old Marco! Faithful old dog! There he lay mangled and dead, torn into a shapethe with something, I could not tell what. The barking, growling, snarling and yelping less mass by the savage fury of the mother bear. We buried him in the forest, near where he fell. I never owned so good a both old Marco and the animal he was dog before or since."

A SAVAGE CUT.



Price Wonders-in

Weinberg & Co's finest goods go on sale Monday morning-at the most Capes, Suits, Etc. daring prices ever named-The new turn affairs received from the refusal of the Young Men's Christian Association to allow us to occupy the building after May 29th, urges us to do our utmost to close out the stock rapidly-It is unfortunate for us that such is the

case-but what can we do-we've got to get out-and we've got a stock of cloaks on our hands that's no earthly use to us-Just one thing to do-make such prices that you can't help but buy-if we get our money out-we're satisfied-Read prices.

Ladies' Duck Suits

All of Weinberg's elegant Duck Suits with reefer jackets-made and trimmed up in the latest style-all the new shades -five yard skirts-Weinberg's price up to \$4-our.....

Weinberg's heavy Marseilles Suits with reefer jackets-Etons or blazers-Five yard skirts-Very newest designs-Weinberg's regular \$6 goods

Weinberg's white suits in pique and basket cloth-five yard skirts-Eton, reefer or blazor jackets-Weinberg got \$8-We ask but....

Weinberg's \$7.50 to \$13.50 Double and Single Cloth Capes—also a handsome line of Corded Si & Capes, full sweep, lined with Dresden silk, finished with silk ruffle around bottom, full ruching cov-at neck, ruffle and neck ruching cov-ered with lace—closing out at Wonder Wrapper-.25 Weinberg's dimity and percale wran- \$1.48

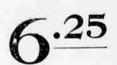
Wonder in a Cape-

Tailor Made Dresses

Weinberg's Challie Wrappers-made of fine wool challie that cost 75c a yard-Weinberg's \$12 to \$18 wrappers-with large figures -latest designs-our price

.00

Weinberg's large figured Organdie Dresses-in Dresden effects, elegantly trimmed with ribbons and lace-The best dress in Omaha-\$12 to \$17.50 Weinberg's prices ranged-ours



.50

Weinberg's Dotted Swiss Dresses in reds and pinks-6 yard skirt-double ruffle on bottom—trimmed handsomely with lace and ribbons—Weinberg's \$12 to \$18 goods for

For all of Weinberg's

39c

Ladies'

Wrappers



68c

Waists

King, Stanley,

Ail Weinberg's

"Star

of both old Marco and the animal ne was fighting, was terrible. I peered into the hole and shouted 'sic 'im, Marco, sic 'im; take hold of him,' and various words to en-curage him in the fight. "As soon as Marco had backed near enough the opening I reached in and seized him by the hind legs and began pulling. In

my excitement I shouted: 'Seize 'im, Marco have 'im out,' and pulled away as hard as I



WHEN HER HEAD WAS NEAR ENOUGH

In this way, with his backing and my could. In this way, with his backing and my pulling, he came out of the opening, bring-ing his game with him, and fell among the tangled mass of brush and limbs locked in deadly embrace with a balf-grown cub bear.

A MOTHER TO THE RESCUE. "The cub was large enough to be a for-midable foe for any dog, and had torn and lacerated brave old Marco's sides fearfully. He had a death grip on the cub's throat and was getting the best of him in the fight. I ran quickly to the wagon and fetched my axe, intending to kill the cub and so help the brave dog in the fight. I had just got back to the combatants and was endeavoring i to get in a heavy blow on the cub without hitting the dog, when I heard the oxen give a snort and frightened bellow. I looked up just in time to see them turn squarely around, overturn the wagon, break loose A MOTHER TO THE RESCUE. around, overturn the wagon, break loose from it and in the wildest terror run toward

LAMENT OF A FOUR-YEAR-OLD.

Burch Arnold in Chicago Chronicle 'N Ner

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. "Bobbie, you are perfectly awful today and just when grandma is visiting us, too!"

"Well, ma, it's only to please you. You told me the other day that you thought I kept my good manners for visitors only." "Come here, Johnny. I must teach you your letters. Do you see that round letter? That is o; and that letter with a dot over it is 1." Johnny gaped and lovked in the op-

site direction and said: "Let's play something else.



One to a customer. of them. tiful line of colors. | always \$1.00 before. Handsome Blazer Sults of strictly all wool black and blue fancy worsted-stylish 5-yard skirt, percaline lined and velveteen bound; Blazer has half Bishop sleeves with cuffs, collar trimmed with buttons and is lined throughout, except sleeves, with fancy sik. 59 high class stylish Norfolk Suits and tight-fitting dresses, made of blue and black bril-liantines, serges, cheviots, fancy tan and gray mixtures and homespuns. Beautiful effects—prices have been \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00—while they last almost given away at away at 3.98 and 5.00 Those \$3.90 Skirts Wash Suits \$1.87 This is the Suit that has been going like wild fire—it is known as Weinberg's \$3.00 Suit—again we put it on sale—with two more still more astounding bargains—Lawn Suits, with organdie figure in black and white or blue and white—very full skirts— full Bishop sleeves—waist simple but very chic—Suits that Weinberg got up to \$7.00 for go at are a wonder. There is ere a wonder. There is not the slightest exaggeration when we say that a customer cannot buy the material and lining at retail for less than the price of the skirt. Each one is perfect in de-sign and workmanship, made from all wool blue and black serge and plain black bril-liantine, lined with the best of percaline and velveteen bound, all full 5 yards wide. for, go at 3.90 1.87, 2 98 and 3.25 In the THE STATE Build ne CLOTHING CO. Oulek

98c

For all the laundered

Waists

Silk

and

Bobby-Um! They likes to have it quist up STATE STATUTES OF 1896 "When I grow up." said little Jack to his father, "I'm going to be just like you, papa."

'That's sweet of you to say," said his ather. "Well, I mean it," said Jack. lather. 'What a snap you do have with mamma around to wait on you!"

Teacher-How many weeks in the year, Tommy Timkins?" Tommy-Only fifty this year. Teacher-You know very well that there are fifty-two. Tommy-No'm; not this year. Pa says he's going to take two weeks

His mamma-You children know more nowadays than they used to in my time. Freddie. Freddle-That's coz there's more to know, ma. The old family cat awoke from a nap be-

The old family cat awoke from a hap be-fore the fire, and stretched himself in the manner common to cats. Margie looked at him with distended eyes. "My doodness!" she exclatmed; "I dess ze tat's doin' t' boil over." Sunday School Teacher-Tommy, what do

you suppose is the meaning of this passage, "A horse is a vain thing for sifety?" Tommy Tucker-It means that a horse ain't in it when it comes to keepin' up with a feller on a good wheel. feller on a good wheel. Johnny Jameson had arrived at his 8th birthday, and thought it would be real nice to write a letter to papa, and this is the way he began: "My Dear Papa: Whenever I am tempted to do wrong I think of you,

and say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.' NIGHTFALL.

The Century.

Her eyes so deep, the light Looked in and was a shade; Now on my spirit lies the night, The tender night, they made. Heaven's friendly shadows fall Along the field and town; A star burns on the mountain wall; The world's night gathers down.

Hide, soothe the world, kind skies! For me, below, above, Only the night of her dear eyes, The shadow of her love.

The Presbyterian general alliance of the forld meets in Glasgow, June 17. The hurch in the United States is entitled world church

from it and in the wildest terror run toward home. I was not long in discretring what had frightened them, for, crashing through the underbrush, up from a nearby ravine, came the infuriated mother bear-the most savage and dangerous of beasts to encounter when fighting to protect her young. "She came in mad, bounding leaps, with mouth open and excel paralyzed with fear at this sud-den and dangetous turn of affairs. I dil the only thing possible. Trowing my axe at her as she came toward us, I turned

Praiseworthy and Pernicious Laws Enacted by Legislatures.

29c

50c and 75c

For all the

Waists

Laundered

OHIO LEADS WITH "THOU SHALT NOTS"

Freating Made a Misdemeanor and High Hats in Theaters a Punishable Offense-Laws Against Lynching, Gambling and Cigarettes.

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Comparatively few state legislatures have been in session since January 1, 1896, but enough has been done by those few to

keep the country aware of their existence. The New York lawmakers, for example, have decreed that the liquor interests shall henceforth pay a tax so heavy, as compared with the moderate exactions of the old license system, that many of the smaller dealers will probably be driven out of the business. The Iowa legislature has forbidden the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. In Ohio it has been formally resolved by the state's solons in solemn conclave at Columbus themselves shall be exempt from this sweeping prohibition. A unan can neither treat nor be treated without incurring the reproof of the law. Nor can a woman, in Ohio, wear high hat at the thmater hereafter. Woman has been reasoned with on this point year after year, but moral sussion has not worked reform in Ohio. Ndw we are to see what jailing and fining will do.

AGAINST LYNCHING. Another class of laws, of a less sensational,

but more important character, attempts to deal with certain barbarous tendencies that deal with certain barbarous tendencies that have had free play in too many American communities. A good deal has been said about the frightful prevalence of lynching in the south, and in one or two northern states, but up to the present year we do not remember any serious effort to the part of a state legislature to do away this dis-great a misfortune to the citizens as that great a misfortune to the citizens as that of a state registration to do away this day from the commonwealth should be unrepresented for the burning of his beautiful home at the definition of Mariboro. Mass., almost 94 years old, was efforts, just how successful time alone can gress. But both difficulties would be re- Elisworth, Me., was a great blow to Sen- present at the laying of the corner stone of tell. South Carolina, Virginia and Obio moved by giving the election of scontors ator Hale. Fortunately his library was Bunker Hill monument. tell.

have decided to make any county in which a lynching occurs liable to the relatives free to attend to state business.

indication that public opinion has been roused to the need of some sort of vigorous action on the part of the authorities. Any county administration that permits many lynchings will incur the opposition of tax payers, because of the resultant damage suits.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAWS.

For several years there has been a marked and aggreesive movement among our state legislatures in the direction of anti-gambling legislation. The past winter has seen several important laws of this kind enacted, the most important being those of Missiesippi and Virginia; the former was directed against keepers of all kinds of gambling appliances and the latter against race track betting particularly.

SHORT HORSE SOON CURRIED.

The praise which an American legislature receives at the end of a session is always in inverse ratio to the number of laws it has placed on the statute books. The fact that an early adjournment is taken, after the passage of a small number of bills, is re-garded as something greatly to a legislature's trellit. In 1896 two legislatures at least have fulfilled this condition. New Jersey and Maryland each had a short legis lative session, and apparently received little harm therefrom. It is true that the Maryland session has a constitutional limit ninety days, but even in that brief peri much damage might have been wrought. As but this year has surprised everybody by voting for a constitutional amendment pro-viding for blennial seasions. Only about 350 bills were passed at Trenton this year, as against \$77 in 1895. This was in accordance with the governor's recommendation, and both governor and legislature were cordially commended by Jerseymen generally. THE SENATORIAL DEADLOCK NUISANCE

The Kentucky legislature's time was frit-tered away in fruitless efforts to elect a United States senator. This is not the first instance of the kind in American his-tory, but it is to be hoped that it is nearly the local The benchmarks great a misfortune to the citizens as that the commonwealth should be unrepresented

to the people, and leaving the legislature the victim for damages. The passage these laws is chiefly significant as an DIVIDUAL.

DIVIDUAL. since the tax of \$900 is prohibitory in their cases. Moreover, to the remaining 7,500 deal-

and certain prohibitions such as have here-tofore been unknown in New York. It forbids the free lunch custom. It lays down rigid exactions as to the hours of sale, and it subjects the saloon keeper and his property to inspection and surveilance not to be avoided. In Iowa, again, the business of all persons engaged in the making and handling persons engaged in the making and handling of cigarettes, from the large manufacturer and wholesaler down to the humblest re-tailer at the country cross roads, has been utterly destroyed. Two months ago it was a legitimate business, receiving both the sanction and the protection of the state. Today it is a forbidden traffic, and those who engage in it must do so clandestinely and at the peril of the law's inflictions. The ac-

Many of lowa's citizens, we are aware, sup-port the law and demand its enforcement. We merely cite this law as one instance

sailed for England on Saturday, on a Josef Frachet dey indexted to German more beau-ness mission. He will try to establish pro-ductive industries in Ireland, with the double purpose of placing that distracted country on its inancial feet and checking the rush of Irish immigration to the United States. To this ond he will endeavor to build up manufacturing industries of various kinds, to promote the fisheries, encourage agricul-ture and introduce improved breeds of cat-tile. He has the support of moneyed men in this country.

saved. It is known as the best private collection of books in the state of Maine. It represents the collections of thirty years, and is the especial pride of Mr. Hale. The State legislation affects the interests of the citizen directly and consipleiously, as the action of congress solidom does. A few weeks ago 9,000 saloon keepers were in bor, occupying a sightly spot, from which a splendid view was obtainable. The house business in New York City. The passage of the Raines' bill was virtually a notice to 1,500 of these men to abandoo the traffic, was absolutely satisfactory to its occupant, satisfactory to its occupant who congratulated himself that he had escaped the general experience of men who build housee and find something in them ers, the new law declares certain restrictions afterward not guite to their liking.

Isaac Johnson, the venerable messenger of the office of the architect of the United States capitol, died in Washington recently from heart failure, incident to old age. He was one of the oldest residents, having been born a slave in the District of Columbia upward the peril of the law's inflictions. The ac-tion of the legislature may or may not have been justified as an exercise of police power. He knew almost every man of national prominence in the last forty years, and his reminiscences of many of them were interreminiscences of many of them were intereating.

Heinrich von Treitschke, the famous Ger-

We merely cite this law as one instance among many that have recently come to our notice, of extraordinary interference with the rights of individuals. The lexielatures of 1896 have not hesitated to abridge personal freedom or to sacrifice personal interests for what is held to be the greatest good to the greatest number. W. B. SHAW. GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. John H. Parnell, who settled in the south-ern states and became a leading agriculturist there, while his brother, Charles Stewart Par-nell, became the leading agriculturist there suited for Engiand on Saturday, on a busi-ness mission. He will try to establish pro-

Mrs. Anna B. Whitman of Mariboro, Mass.,

state's solons in solution of treating to intoxicating beverages is pernicions, and that it must be done away with; not even the legislators themselves shall be exempt from this sweep-