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M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

How the Eagle Screamed Because of the Editor's Victory-The Senator's Plans.

Brother Gardner on the Charms Fishing-A Usurper Pitches The Tune.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] THE ARIZONA KICKER.

yet all in, sufficient returns are at hand THE KICKER (who is ourself) has been garden arter supper an digs de bait.

While I am diggin I spits ober my left elected state senator in this district by

It was a triumph of integrity over fraud and corruption.

those who would have torn down the bul-warks of American liberty. reeckolect all de mean things I eber did, an hope I shall be forgiben fur 'em. If

wet snow, with a cold rain still falling to crawfish an let her know dat I'ze sorry. make a hard crust, while virtue (which is "When I gits up in de mawnin I takes

ous republic is guaranteed for several Some folks puts a piece of red rag in each years in advance without extra cost to a shoe, but I dunno as dat does any persingle citizen thereof. The grand and tickler good. Arter breakfas' I kiss de and Jefferson, and hidden away in the sot out fur de creek, carryin my fishpole of the sordid and corrupt machine politice eye squinted up. When I reaches de ians, will now be dragged forth, burnished up and used as a headlight to guide suspenders an places de bottle o' cold tea

ber, new props put in, the height carried spits on it fo' times, an de fishin begins. family had got back home right end up and meant business.

It was a fierce fight and a glorious vic tory. The enemy was alert and vicious. From start to finish he was determined on our defeat. He ambushed us at Jack ass Bend and put two bullets through our hat. He fired on us from the bush near Lone Tree and spoiled the looks of our left ear forever. He threw eggs and vegetables and dead rabbets at us as we stood on the platform at Hustlerville. He stole our running mule, tried to blow up our office, slandered our mother, lied about our dead father, hired the Widow Jones to sue us for breach of promise, and in a hundred other ways sought to force us off the track.

But we were there. We came to stay We came up smiling after every round, and in the end victory perched upon our banner. She can't be pulled off the perch The wild screams of the American eagle can be heard to day all over these United States, and it is principally on our account that he screams. Each scream falls upon our ears like the soft notes of a mouth organ floating on the bosom of a summer evening, but the effect upon the opposition is like being kicked in the a little excited at the present writing, waitin to bite. I wait about half an hour and may be a little wild in the way we an den pull up de hook to see if de bait sling the English language about, but we am all right. Sometimes I pull it in an mean well.



THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

We feel sorry for the opposition candidate. He hadn't a ghost of a show from the start, and he has come out of the fight with his character ruined for life and his finances in such a state that it will be years before he can afford a new two shilling suspenders. He hadn't been before the people three weeks when it was proved beyond a doubt that he was a bigamist, a horse thief, an embezzler and a deadbest. While his party friends have dropped him like a hot potato and know him no more, we have extended a brotherly hand, and to-morrow he begins to saw wood for us back of the

And our sympathies go out for our es teemed contemporary. He saw the handwriting on the wall from the outset, and he lied about us in his paper, slandered us privately and made three different attempts to assassinate us while we slept, any mo' of dat root beer left. The other evening, as we stood on the front steps of THE KICKER office, with the banner of liberty flying, the eagle screaming, the band playing and the populace shouting their applause, the poor and downtrodden critter was lying on a bench in his office and weeping as if his heart would break. We sent him word to come over and shoot at us from a distance of ten feet, but he only greaved

While we are now the editor and proprietor of a great family newspaper, own- on the broom to look him over. er of the fastest running mule in the ter-ritory, mayor of the town and state senator, our friends will find no change in us personally. We shall still address the

at the old figure, and the subscription price of The Kicker remain at two dol- "Of co'se," lars per year.

BROTHER GARDNER ON FISHING:

"Yes, I knows dat sartin people goe a-fishin an nebber has any luck," said Brother Gardner in the Limekiln club library the other afternoon, "but I reckinon it's deir own fault. Gwine a-fishin on it's deir own fault. Gwine a-fishin or anything what has yo' dun?"

"I'ze gittin at dis: On de last three occashuns when de preacher has got up an said, "We will now close wid de doxology; Brudder Dawson, pitch de tune," what has yo' dun?" am jest like gwine a-courtin or anything else—you's got to be guided by certain I'ze knowed men who would THE ARIZONA KICKER. tramp twenty-seven miles arter a rabbit WE Got There.—While the returns an not say a word if dey missed him, but from Dead Man's Hill, Strawberry Gulch, de werry same men will git mad if dey doan catch a fish widin five minits of de believe yo' was leadin de singin. I'ze

time dey frow in a hook.
"In de fust place, when I has made up to show that the editor and proprietor of my mind to go a-fishin, I goes out in de elected state senator in this district by the largest majority ever rolled up for a candidate.

shoulder an keeps de right eye a leetle squinted up. I does dat fur luck. I puts dat bait away under a cherry tree fur de night. In case yo' hain't dun got no cherry tree, den put it in de shadder of It was a stern and lasting rebuke to de smokehouse or under de co'ncrib.

Arter I gits to bed dat night I tries to warks of American liberty.

Vice has been buried under six feet of I'ze had a jaw wid de ole woman, I sorter

us) sits among the roses and calmly sips keer to git out o' bed wid de right fut her lemonade. By our election the safety of this glori- of my stockin's I pulls dat one on fust. sacred principles taught by Washington ole woman goodby, whistle to de dawg an chaparral for the last fifty years by order on my right shoulder an keepin de left in de shade. Den I rubs de fishhook wid

The underpinning of the bulwarks of liberty will be renewed with live oak timblack rooster. Den I puts on de bait, up at least twenty feet and three good coats of whitewash slapped on to make things smell sweet and look as if the



"I TROW IN MY LINE."

"Boy, doan yo' be in a hurry," chided the old man. "Nobody should be in a hurry when he goes a-fishin. Dat's de reason folks doan cotch mo' fish-dev am in too great a hurry. I trow in my line wid a sort o' silent prayer dat I may cotch de biggest fish eber pulled outer ck of the head by a landslide. We are dat creek. I doan 'spect he's right dar

"An yo' hain't dun got no bite?"

"An no bite!"

"An hour goes by. I embellishes myself wid some cold tea an den takes a in a linen duster and other things. He

"Two hours goes by. Dat big fish I wants is down de creek to see his rela-

'll nebber cotch no fish!' plied the old man as he turned on him. "Fo' hours goes by. I spits on de bait ag'n an rubs de pole wid a rabbit's fut. Den I falls asleep wid my arm around de pole. Dat was 'bout noon. When I opens my eyes ag'in it was jest sundown.'
"Hu! An 'bout de fish?"

"Wasn't nary fish on de hook." "An yo' didn't dun cotch any?"

#### SQUELCHING AN INTRUDER

me?" demanded the woman as she leaned

o' gittin at ?"
"I'ze gittin at dis: On de last three occashuns when de preacher has got up that I'll grab at two dollars pay to march an said, "We will now close wid de doxol-in a torchlight procession!" M. Quad.

"Look out, gal, or I'll hev yo' churched fur lyin. What yo' has dun was to sot right in an pitch dat tune befo' I could cum yere to tell yo' not to do it agin."
"Shoo! Does dat tune b'long to yo'?" she defiantly replied.



"YO' KEEP DAT BIG MOUF CLOSED."

seemed about to say something, but he changed his mind and began to whistle.

wants is down do creek to see his relashuns. Mo' cold tea; mo' smokin. I begins to feel sleepy. I spits on de bait ag'in an rubs a buckeye on de line. Three hours goes by."

"Fur de land's sake?" gasped Pickles.

"Boy, yo' has got to curb dat impatience or yo'll nebber cotch no fish!" re
"Two hours goes by."

"Boy, yo' has got to curb dat impatience or yo'll nebber cotch no fish!" re
"Two hours goes his relasine and choked himself.

"Feller citizens?" appealed the tramp appointment, however, it assumed a dark and gloomy cast. His hair was very dark brown, nearly approaching to black, and though a little thin on the top and front, had not a gray hair amongst it. His complexion was a very uncommon one, being of a light sallow color, different from any other I ever met with. From his being compulsation of the least when the point and then beat him. re- I want some man with a voice like a bass corpulent he had lost much of his activity drum to demand of me why in blazes I don't wash up, git my hair cut and change my shirt, so that lightnin wouldn't be

> zens, I'm waitin !" It did seem for a moment as if a man who was hobbling about on a cane and the preparation of a royal entertainment talking about Hot Springs and the rheumatism intended to seemed. Hot springs and the rheumatism intended to seemed. natism intended to respond. He started

shamed to strike me! Yes, feller citi-

ripe for state prison. I've got no more moral obligation than an alligator. Today and now is the time. To-morrow it will be too late. Come and stir me up !

wyo' was dis mawnin?"

"What yo' mean talkin dat way to kick him. Four or five of the crowd in46 times. voluntarily raised the right foot, but next on the broom to look him over.

"Good mawnin, Brudder Dawson!" selves. A little, old, bow backed man rubbed his hands and smiled blandly for a few seconds, but then grew melancholy what yo' gittin at actin dat way?" at the reflection that his kicking days "Look yere, gal; I has cum along yere" mere rubbed in a state suffering from head loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years are find that the find that the find that the find that the find can receive a few more people if told in time, and loes of appetite for nearly three years and even go over to Brooklyn for people at the reflection that his kicking days were over. The tramp waited in a state moment had regained control of them-selves. A little, old, bow backed man

I blame you much, though some of you might have at least given me a lift with "'Of co'se," might have at least given me a lift with the boot. Purty sordid, selfish sort of a crowd, you are, but it's all right. I'll go up town and back up agin a mule, and if I hein't on the high road to reform by tohain't on the high road to reform by tomorrow I shall be so fur the other way

INSURANCE LITIGATION.

Protracted Suits Likely to Arise Over a

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. - Prolonged PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. — Prolonged litigation is likely to attend the settlement of the eastate of the late William M. Runk, the day-goods magnate who committed suicide some weeks ago, and who gathered insurance during his life to a total of nearly of the eastate of the late who committed suicide some weeks ago, and who gathered insurance during his life to a total of nearly of the east of the late who committed suicide some weeks ago, and who gathered insurance after in surance is distributed between eight companies, and some of these have already refused payment on the ground that by ending his own life the unfortunate man violated his insurance. Some of the polices contain the clause by which suicide fails to be a bar to payment of the insurance after a lapse of two years, and in four of such pelicies this provision would have gone into effect if the unfortunate man had postponed his act of self destruction for a week, and his widow would have been benefited thereby to the extent of at least \$100,000. So far pay-

TILDEN'S BEQUEST.

The Relatives Finally Agree to the Establishment of the Library and Reading Room.

New York, Nov. 19 -The trustees of the estate of Samuel J. Tilden report that would have to put his brain on his aspartives of the dead statesman has been ar-"Look out, dar, gal. I hain't sayin dat de tune b'longs to me, but I ar sayin dat when de preacher calls upon Brudder Dawson to start it off, den Brudder Dawson ar de man to do it. If yo' ar Brudder Dawson, den yo' go right ahead. If yo' ar Sister Lucinda Jackson, den yo' ar Sister Lucinda Jackson, den yo' keep dat big mouf closed till I strikes my tunin fork an hits de right pitch."

"Hu!" she replied as she begans weeping. "Yo' jest 'member," he cautioned as he turned away, "I'ze bin pitchin dat doxology tune in our church fur ober twenty y'ars, an I doan dun reckon to be h'isted out now by no weman who has

CANADIAN CATTLE PROHIBITION.

he sat on a baggage truck on the depot of the Board of Agriculture at London, has eyes fastened on the big toe of his right of cot, which had escaped from the dilapidated shoe. Suddenly he looked up and asked:

"Gentlemen, is there not one among you who will advise me to go west and grow up with the country—to leave this overcrowded and dollar grasping east for a career on the broad plateaus of the open handed west?"

however, that all along here rapid fiddling occurs, and beautiful girls, relieved agricultural societies to discuss the question of their wraps by kindly hands, come in and dance in a sprightly way, which I was once at.

Canadian cattle. The inspection of cattle poured into England from Canada and the United States was of necessity superficial," says a press despatch, "and the deputations to prohibit the importation of live cattle wishout an hour's delay. Mr. Reed, the wishout an hour's delay. Mr. Reed, the summy da da, rat te tat, rat te tat, without an hour's delay. Mr. Reed, the summy da da, tummy da

queried Pickles.

"Boy, does yo' think dem fish was a lot of idiots? Reckon dey am gwine to gobble dat bait right down afore dey swim around an looks at it an makes up deir minds? Not much! Fish hain't erected dat way. An hour goes by."

"Gentlemen," continued the tramp, "I want to be told that I hain't got no energy or ambition – that I'm lazy and shiftless—that it's all my fault I'm down was then a remarkably strong, well-built man, about five feet seven inches high, his limbs particularly well formed, with a fine and at very small foot, of which latter he seemed very vain. always appearing on Personal Appearance of Napoleon I. self wid some cold tea an den takes a smcke. Plenty of small fry around de hook, but dey knows what I'ze arter and doan bodder me. Two hours goes by."

"An no bite yit!"

"Two hours goes by. Dat big fish I

The Prince of Wales's Hospitality Mr. Joseph Hatton tells the following story of the Prince of Wales's hospitality:
"I remember an artist, a friend of mine,

who went to Sandringham to take part in there, who was made to feet, as ne said,
"far more at home" than ever he had felt
"at some less distinguished houses." He
"cat some less distinguished houses." He
breakfasted with the royal family. After
Herrmann once in Tiffin, O. We played

We stonned at the "An yo didn't dun coren any?

"Boy, yo' am de moas' aggravatin pusson I eber did see! In de fust place, dar was only one big fish in dat creek. In de second place, he was gone away. I reckon he cum back 'long in de arternoon, but I marked, "Water this rooster at Cleve- was allowed as a boundary take advantage"

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A Commercial Traveller's Life. A well known commercial traveller in South Africa gives the following account of One of the colored women employed about the hotel was sweeping off the veranda when an old man with a crocked leg and carrying a broomstick for a cane halted at the steps and saluted:

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"What, yo' mean talkin det way to like a titiude, but no one advanced to "the prill ship in the steps and that Lyon & Healy's brass bands are used exclusively in this theater; also that house again I would get two pieces of pie and a hearty wellow times as much as Vanderbilt and all the compound interest he would be worth many times as much as Vanderbilt and all the other millionaires now being combined.

A well known commercial traveller in South Africa gives the following account of his last quarter's operations: Travelled 3,964 miles; carried four trunks; shown goods 116 times; sold goods 96 times; been asked the news 5,061 times; tled about it 2,160; did not know 691 times; been asked to drink 1,861 times; drank 1,861 times; changed politics were to go to-that house again I would get two pieces of pie and a hearty wellow.

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NYE AT THE PLAY.

-A Graphic Description of the Black Crook.

How the Actors Succeed in Making Their Living-Comic Opera That Bill Likes.

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extent of at least \$100,000. So far pay cannot do so on the ground. I will give ments of policies aggregating \$160,000 has a brief epitome, so that those who wish to understand the play itself before attending it may do so, enjoying the scenic and incidental parts while present, thus saving a great deal of time. The quality of the dialogue is flat enough for the commencement day at an idiot school. If blind man were to come home alive after attending the "Black Crook" he a settlement between them and the relapurposes.

The general literary tone of the play rived at, and that the original idea of establishing a library and reading room in or the persifling of Mme. Yucca, who

release one-third the original amount for belows on. I gin yo' fair warnin, an if yo' desist upon participatin my animosity de consequentialness of de calamity must be on yo'r own head. I has spoke. Good of the dungeon of the castle he is approached by Hertzog, called the Black Crook, a man who lives in the mountains and has dealings with the devil, ever and CONSOLING A TRAMP.

The current issue of Bradstreet's contains and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk cow or a town lot. It must be remembered, however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses for a town of the Board of Agriculture at London, has a number of the Board of Agriculture at London,

now. It was a beautiful sight. Dragon-



AT THE BLACK CROOK

fire runs this department, and when he the beautiful boy swordsman conceal the cracks his knuckles the sparks of electricity snap forth like everything.

He is clothed in medicated red flannel from head to feet, and in face reminds

of the No, I didn't cotch no fish—didn't eben git a nibble."

"Den—den"—

"Den what? I doan see anythin so mighty strange bout dat. Nobody dun goes a fishin to cotch fish. He jest goes it on joy hisself an recuperate de system. Somebody look in de jug an see if dar am any mo' of dat root beer left."

"I appeal to you in the name of humanity!" said the tramp when he saw how things were going. "I don't want beyong hisself an recuperate de system. Somebody look in de jug an see if dar am any mo' of dat root beer left."

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wear the celebrated Voila self heaving We now turn over our programme and find that the Runaround railroad can re-

Runaround railroad, I presume, and ex-

pires the day before you start.

There is also a "danse rustique" and some coryphees. I've seen a good many The Joan Struck Heavily Amidships coryphees in my time, but I never saw one that I would care to place in charge of the infant class at Mount Calvary Sab-bath school where I live. They seem too frivolous to me. They do not live for a Return of the Quadra-The Iona Asks

The Grotto of Stalacta is a good thing. Imagine a beautiful cavern lined with rock candy and faced with neapolitan ice cream, then stalactites of pure lemon ice and stalagmites of tutti frutti, lighted up The revival of the "Black Crook" and with powerful electric lights, toned down Lottie Collins in New York has given, as with beautiful prismatic tints of every I may say, an atmosphere of earnest yet hue, and a torchlight procession of cory-

car conductor as anything I know of.

The Casino has come forward and reormed, hoping in the bright and glorious future to greet the good and great and occupy the parquet along with Mr. Palmer and Augustin Daly. The "Fencing it is thought safe to say that \$1,000 will Master" is one of the prettiest and most fully cover. The damage done to the Cutch was not ascertained, she having pro-It is Italian, but not effusively so. The principal scenes are laid in Venice, and all the trading and visiting seem to be done in gondolas. Marie Tempest is the fencing master—a daughter who has been reared as a son by her old father till she is the most skillful swordsman in the place. She becomes the court fencing master, and during the campaign keeps called upon to perform. The warrant was the royal fences in repair. the young swordsman, falls in love with Fortuino, the rightful heir to the throne



GAVE THE RING TO THE GIRL

of Milan and owner of a line of gondola on Fifth avenue. He is sent on a peril anded west?"

There were a dozen of us standing around, but no one offered him advice.

A fat man jingled a big watch chain and seemed about to say something, but he with him, joyfully knifing several of his prominent enemies and asking their friends to send in the bill for same.

nowever, loves another, but not beyond his control, as she seems to be a bit of a flirt, and in fact Francesca encourages her to elope with a well known Venetian proprietor of a trolley line on the Grand canal. He comes every evening and plunks with his Venetian lunker to a low, sad refrain referring to love that curls up and dies for lack of proper attention. Francesca is in favor of this matter and encourages his passion egging the young lady on, and yet doing it quite squarely. Finally Fortuino agrees to meet this girl and speak to her reely; also to tell her that he is very likely to come into possession of the throne by showing his subjects that they are at that time paying too high a duty on wearing apparel, and that wages have one down, thus turning the tide of add ed wealth, called the unearned increment into the pockets of the rich. Francesca so assists the other man that

he gets the young lady just before For tuino arrives, and pretty soon there has to be an explanation, and no longer can fact that he loves Fortuino and would cheerfully die in his defense, as he had almost done already several times. By and by all is well, and Fortuing

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STEAMERS IN COLLISION,

by the Cutch While Leaving Nanaimo Harbor

for Clearance-Salmon for London Markets

Just as the steamer Joan, Capt. Butler, was about to leave Nanaimo for Victoria yesterday morning, she met with an accident which detained her in that port until about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. She

pipes. I anchored until able to steam when I returned to the wharf."

The damage done to the Joan is all above water. The full extent of the injury is not known exactly, nor will it be known

MUTINY ON BOARD

Capt. Budge, of the bark River Ganges, at present lying at the outer wharf, yeste day swore out a warrant against five of h given to Sergeant Langley and Officer Mc Neill, of the Provincial police, for execu-tion, and after several hours' search the ultimately succeeded in locating their men on board the bark. The alleged offenders are Peter Porkess, Michael Cotella, George Sams, Peter Voelock and Andrew George The men are lodged in the Provincial jail and will be brought up to-morning at eleven o'clock before a magistrate. The men are said to have set the captain and officers of the bark at defiance, and, refusing to

work, came ashore. THE QUADRA RETURNS.

The Dominion Government steamer Quadra, with Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine, on board, returned to port last evening, after visiting all the lighthouses in the Gulf, and also after having laid a new standing buoy in Bayne's sound. Capt. Gaudin, who was making his annual inspection of the lighthouses, found everything to be running smoothly and in good condition at each and all of the places visited. The trip, how ever, was not pleasant, the weather at times being very rough, and, to add to the dis-comfort, it rained almost incessantly. On the way down from Nanaimo, yesterday, the Quadra passed off Trial island a large pontoon, which Capt. Walbran says is ver dangerous to navigation. THE IONA.

A gentleman representing himself as one of the owners of the Iona called at Custom house yesterday afternoon, after hours, and demanded the release of the bond, alleging that all claims against her had been settled. Collector Milne referred the applicant to Steamboat Inspector Thom on, but the latter official had left his office To-morrow the clearance will be effected.

SALMON SHIPMENTS. Two salmon shipments of 3,000 and 7,000 cases respectively are to be forwarded to London over the C. P. R. this week. The first will be sent [on Thursday, and the larger on Saturday.

H. H. Sharf, of Tacoma, arrived over on the steamer North Pacific last evening.

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of Home Rule dealin in Ireland broke dow cial question. Glad ventured to present solution of the que lating to finance unt its sitting in Januar PARIS, Nov. 19 .indignant over the e who was surrendered

ties by an English n the charge of blowing M. Very in Paris, in fect of police has re the decision of the confirmed on appeal explosions here. Sp against the British on the press bill Chamber of Deputi sion lasted five hou to-morrow. ST. PETERSBURG, are alarmed at the

urged that the most adopted to prevent PARIS, Nov. 18.-brush factory at Mat past two days of a sembling the plague. engaged in inserting Russia. The factor LONDON, Nov. Lancashire to day the Bache Cunard reared rider. Sir Bache was

will recover. LONDON, Nov. 1 young women have adopt a short skirt snowy weather duri At a conference of i dress reformers it v siderable debate, the least five inches off only to the top of the

LONDON, Nov. 17 incident the trial of of Annie Pritchard journment to-day. sworn to keep the j appears that durin one of the jurymen ate from his fellows When the matter v and counsel confer as to whether the tr he juror's tempora adjourned the cou ing that it was a se

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TACOMA, Nov. 15 after three days It has been the Tacoma weather warm wind melted tains, and all the s rushing torrents.
Union Pacific, Nor are all blocked. A tween Seattle and The Northern Pace extremely bad shar amount of damage completely shut of slides and the small swept away. Thattion is complete the share as the same station is comple being left. Larg from the mountain ing everything in a is now colder and slowly.

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LONDON, Nov. publishes an inter one of the Americ tary conference. people of the Uni vital importance of while in England ignorant of the ru There is hardly as has not formed this subject. I fluence on the last question as to whe introduce a free congress, the sense bound to. The Ti ity of the new Hou opposed to free co