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SELF-DEFENSE.

I perhaps owe my readers an apology or devoting a good deal of the space in nature, I am not going to sit with sealed lips and offer no defense when I am unjustly assailed; especially when a gang composed largely of thieves, fornicators, they did last week by sending anmerous sample copies of the Carleton Reporter to this city, the said paper containing a

very much uncalled for assault upon me By way of explanation, to show how the trouble originated and to prove to you that I have been forced into this unpleasantness and am acting only on the defensive. I will state all the facts in the case, which are as follows:

When I abandoned the newspaper bus-iness in Carleton, Neb., many of the leading newspapers of the state expressed their regret, as did also numerous promi nent citizens of the county in which I re As a matter of course. I received many fine compliments from the newspa pers and people of Nebraska, and when I established THE STAR, in its first issue in order to show that my Nebraska paper had a high standing in the rural journalistic field, and to give the people here some idea of what they might expect in

Well, when the first issue of my nev paper appeared, it seemed to soriely vex a small-souled individual out in Carleton to see that the late Carleton Times was so highly complimented by so many prominent newspapers and prominent people, and as many of the said papers and people censured Carleton for allowing such a paper as The Times was to leave the town. W. C. Bates, the small-souled individual referred to, at once atbali-cut and a bath.

Lacked, we through the columns of the Carleton Reporter, having as an excuse for his action that I asselled Carleton in my first issue of The Star and my fast issue of The Star and my fast issue of The Image. Now. I want it understood that I never asselled Carleton at all, for his my valedictors in The Star and my fast issue of The Times. Now. I want it understood that I never asselled Carleton at all, for his my valedictors in The Star and my fast issue of the meat, which afterwards raised quite a sensation in that town. There is also all, for in my valedictory in The Times I bid Carleton a God speed and stated that the only reason I wanted to leave the to properly support as large a newspaper

as The Times was and that I could do better elsewhere. And so far as the first issue of The Star is concerned. I will state that I did not say an unkind word in it concerning Carleton, as all our read ers well know. I will admit that some of the testimonials I published roasted that town in pretty good shape, but I am not responsible for the opinions of others. especially when other people express their opinions over their own signatures.

But when a man seeks a quarrel be can always get one up, no matter wheth er he has a cause for it or not, and W. C. Bates is not an exception to the rule. He assailed me unjustly through the col-umns of the Reporter, and when I struck back, some of the off-scourings of Carle-ton and vicinity saw that he needed help and they came to his assistance. They therefore go to work and publish a letter in the Reporter and reiterate what Butes

he knows all the signers, including him-self, to be honorable and trustworthy citthe document, to make the thing look terrifying, and in print it thus absurdly appears. Think of it, readers, a notary public going before himself-to make affi-Louis Eppers is another man that I

Here is the list:

J. B. Whipkey, H. M. Lichty, W. W.
Lichty, Dr. Manary, R. W. Quockenbush,
J. H. Garey, W. J. Long, A. R. Speicher,
S. W. Chambers, R. O. Lawrie, J. W.
Miller, J. B. Walker, Louis Eppers, E. E.
Peck, John Brandau, Gustave Priefert,
Wm. Rachow, John Wymer, M. F. Hall,
Q. W. Taker, W. St. R. S. W. M. M.
E. E. Peck and John Brandau live in Wm. Rachow, John Wymer, M. F. Hall,
G. W. Tyler, F. Sissel, Robt. Walker, T.
C. Wright, James Hartley, P. A. Miller,
W. C. Clark, Wm. Wager, C. J. Welch,
L. K. Rollier, J. W. Baker, S. H. Phillips, L. A. Sweitzer, W. S. Kirk, Geo. W. Wright, A. L. Benvers, E. E. Lichty.

Now who are these men, if they can be callen men? Well, I will introduce you to all of them that I know, but I and think you will want a very extended acquaintance with the most of them. Now take off your hats and bow as we introduce them upen by one of them. The state of the country and we know but little about him.

as we introduce them one by one.

J. B. Whipkey is the same old J. B. that used to live here. He is a pretty good fellow when he is good, but when he is mean he is most awful mean. He is the man who went to Pasadena. good fellow when he is good, but when he is mean he is most awful mean. He is the man who went to Pasadena, Cal., and invested in real estate, and when the Pasadena, Cal., and present the same people. Two let have a guardian, and V.O. Rewick. of Carleton is his guardian. Pasadena boom collapsed and he found out of his own name, knowing that the boomers he purchased of would hold him to his bargain. Of course that was not T. C. Wright and James Hartley are Christian gentleman and can talk about as after in church on Sunday and tell as many smutty stories during the week as the most of them.

Missouri bully and that I once offered to whip about three such bullies as he is, and that he "took water."

P. A. Miller is known in Carleton as "50 cent Pete." There's a woman in it.

run the town of Carleton and the lubabitants thereof, and because he and Whipkey couldn't run The Times just to suit their own personal whims, regardles of the opinions of the rest of my patrons, is about the only reason they are making a fight on me now. H. M. is one of the most bated men in Carleton.

W. W. Lichty is the man who used to run a speak-casy in connection with his drug store, and because I published an account of the sheriff raking him in and taking him to Hebron, where he paid a jack. He has been known to go to Sun-

learn how he almost got down on his knees and begged to be kept out of jail, where he ought to be now.

Dr. Manary is the man who reported John Spurling, a stoul, able-bodied, single young man, to the county commissioners as it dependent and draw money from its Carleton which is contracted as a linear transfer of the county commissioners as it dependent and draw money from its Carleton which the Mogel affair in Carleton which the Mogel affair in Carleton which the Mogel affair John Spurling, a stout, able-bodieu, single young man, to the county commissioning figured prominently in the Noger and cere as a dependent and drew money from in Carleton, which you can learn of through old settlers in that town. What the county for treating him when he was

for his profanity and ability for swear-ing by everything in heaven, and on earth and in the waters under the earth. Last

one of the signers of the letter and who summer when he was sick I was kind is a notary public, goes before himself enough to mow the grass and weeds about and states in a sort of affidavit form that potato patch. He was very profuse in his thanks, of course, but as yet I have izens and that quite a number of them failed to get a solitary cent for the two were of my best patrons. His own signature and official seal is then placed to I left Carleton.

public going before himself to make affidavit to a thing! That alone shows up Long's mental calibre, and some of the some of Bill Long's dupes. I remember other showing up I will attend to myself.

We will now give you a list of the landed in Carleton, and that I gave him money to buy bread for his hangry and then make a few comments on the same. plorable condition known to the citizens

them, only that neither of them can read nor write in the English language. The same can also be said of Gustave Priefert. who owes me to this day for a sale bill

I know but little about Frank Sissel that he had made a poor investment, but Robt. Walker is against me because I ran his son and son-in-law out of business

T. C. Wright and James Hartley are rascality, for Mr. Whipkey, you know, men that I know but little about, more is about the only honest man in Carleton, than that Wright claims to be a sort of to hear him tell it, J. B. is a smart, Missouri bully and that I once offered to

"50 cent Pete." There's a woman in it. Wm. Wager, L. K. Rollier, S. H. Philthe most of them.

H: M? Lichty is the same bull-headed and officions thing that he always was noted for here. He has always tried to run the rown of Carleton and the lubabi.

Societt Pete. There's a woman in it. Wm. Wager, L. K. Rollier, S. H. Philips, and L. A. Sweitzer are all persons with whom I was never acquainted, and run the rown of Carleton and the lubabi.

taking him to Hebron, where he paid a jack. He has been known to go to Sungood, big fine to keep himself out of jail, day school in the forencon and attend to the reason he is against me. Write to ex-Judge Goodhue, of Hebron, Neb., and

the county for treating him when he was sick. He did this after having already been well paid for his services by gobgling some personal property that bender of Carleton's business men represented. Five of the crowd can neither sented. Five of the crowd can neither R. W. Quockenbush is too insignificant to notice at much length. All he needs to make a man of him is better sense, a bair-cut and a bath.

sented. Five of the crowd can neither read nor write English. Five of them have been in scrapes with women. Several of them have committed thefts. One of them has to have a guardian. One of

a sensation in that town. There is also today.

All that is wrong with the kickers just when I went to him and told him to make a retraction or take the consequences, he came out the next week in and if any of them. wheh I went to him and told him to make a retraction or take the consequences, he came out the next week in my own paper, over his own signature, and confessed that he lied about me in his article in the Banner. I can show up his apology in a back number of The Times to all who care to call and see it. Furthermore, he dropped a \$5 gold piece in my hand to keep me from showing him up, in, his true light. The people of North Platte can give you more of his history.

A. R. Speicher always seemed to be an easy-going-sort of a fellow, one easily swayed almost any way by Whipkey and Lichty, whom he is probably under obligations to. There is a little lowa episode in connection, with his career, but owing to a charitable feeling for some of his respectable relatives, we will not relate it.

S. W. Chambers is an old man noted for his profanity and ability for swearing by everything in heaven, and on earth and in the waters under the carth. Last