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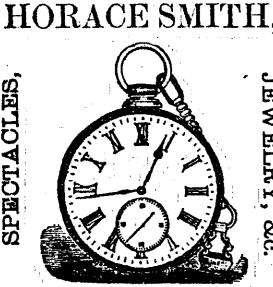
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bly it was as hard for Eleanora to re-

strain herself as for Dudley when as

warmth of her breath upon his cheek.

was now over; happily; the young

wife lay sobbing upon the bosom

whose every throb had been so con

stant to her. Caroline was in tears

and I am not ashamed to confess that

Spinners Blank Amazement.

anpleasantness terminated, the cor-

laid a letter and inclosure before him.

noticed that the inclosure was a Con-

federate note. He next read the let

ter, which was a very courteous epis-

tle from a Southern man not yet re-

as the United States had succeeded to

the assets of the Confederacy, he pre-

Spinner laid the letter down gen-

brilliant beyond precedent. He fair-

the Confederacy and its paper money

into existence having returned to the

place of its inception to-wit, the infer-

nal regions the Treasurer recommend

ed him to have it cashed there, and

This reply pleased the General pro-

digiously, and he chuckled heartily

had extinguished the cool Southerner.

But, one day, another letter was re-

"Old Nick," and actually had an in-

bald-headed old cuss, and said that.

his money. I know Spinner well

enough; this endorsement is good

ecough for me;" and, turning to his

This letter was shown to the old

- The young lady who went down

Broadway on Saturday with a new

bonnet having a placard marked \$12

can console herself by knowing that

the same thing happened to Mrs.

Everett when her husband was United

States Minister at the Court of St.

James, Mrs. Everett having one day

appeared on the streets wearing an

India shawl in the middle of which

was piuned a label having on it the

words, "Cheap at 100 guineas."

man, who read it, and found speech

amount he signs for."

to present it in person.

"Tell the man, to go to-"

All necessity for further restraint

Selected Story.

THE SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPH

(From an old Magazine.)

It was the evening of a disagreeable day the 31st of March of this present year. Rain and snow mingled togeth er; but the very dreariness of the weather prompted me to call upon the Dudleys, who were suffering a most melancholy bereavement. The servant admitted me without announcement, as I was the confidential friend of the family. Miss Dudley was sitting in a chair with her head bowed over her arm, and when she raised her face to greet me I saw she had been weeping. Dudley was walking up and down, back and forth, with slow, dragging steps, his head sunl on his breast. I sat down beside Caroline, taking her hand in mine, for we were engaged to be married when the year of mourning had expired.

"This is weather enough to depress even the happy," I said, "but I wish I had found you more cheerful. Do you not think you ought to overcome so far as possible this trouble, for

Dudley's sake ? It is killing him." "I know it and that is what gives me so much pain. Of course my grief is nothing compared to his. But it breaks my heart to see him so changed. a worse calamity will happen. | Some-

such irremediable ruin upon the house of Dudley was the loss of his wife. Her youth, her beauty, her devotion to him, and the tragic manner of her death, were apparent to all why his sorrow should be deeper than that of many others similarly bereaved. To rest. me who knew something of the character of both and of the intense love which seemed to blend their beings into one, it was almost a marvel that he survived her at all. When I had seen them together in the freedom of their own home the thought had more than once occurred to me that existence of each was dependent upon that of the other. Yet she had perished suddenly-been swept from him by a swift and terrible catastrophe, which had hardly allowed them a parting embrace.

In the autumn of 1862 Dudley had been called to Havana upon business. His wife persuaded him to permit her to accompany him. How well I remember that splendid autum day upou which they sailed! Caroline and myself staid with them on the vessel until the last moment. How beautiful Mrs. Dadley looked as she waved her bandkerchief to us from the deck, the bright color lighting up her always eloquent face into the loveliest animation! We had watched the noble vessel until it was a speck out in the Narrows; then we had turned away with a sigh, half sad and yet not sad. had no presentment of evil, and when

her brother and wife returned Caroline and I were to be married. That vessel was fated never to touch the Cuban shores. When but twelve hours from Havana, at midnight, in the midst of darkness and storm, she was run into by another ship, and sauk ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of in fifty minutes. Thrown from his berth by the severity of the collision, Dudley seized his trembling wife under his arm, forcing his way through the disordered crowd from the cabins. person in every town to take subscriptions already filling with water, to the upper deck. Here he maintained his come a successful agent. The rost | place while the men and officers made efforts to bunch the boats. The first \$150 in a week. A lady agent reports taking of these filled and went down. over 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who The second was more successfully all your time to the business, or only your managed. A few women, to whom well as others. Full particulars, directions ed into it by the light of lanterns, and terms free: Elegant and expensive Out- whose uncertain gleam made the temyour address at once. It costs nothing to pest more appalling. Mrs. Dudley try the business. No one who engages tails clung to her husband, begging to be allowed to stay with him until he, too, should be permitted to make this desperate effort at salvation. But for once her prayers had no influence

with him. His desire for her safety almost rudeness he tore away her spirit, but still quite palpable." clinging arms, the rope was fastened about her waist and she was lowered ing?" down. The lantern threw a strange beam upon her pallid face, turned to OODS ARE ALL MADE IN OUR FAC- him as she swung off from the ship's side, and that was the last look he had of the countenance dearest to him The few men who manned the oars put out to get away from the vortex

uninjured vessel picked him up before life was extinct, and he recovered consciousness to find himtil long after daylight the vessel linof rescuing any floating persons who know she is still alive." might be clinging to pieces of the

on its way to New York. our marriage and withdrawing from society to devote herself to him. was almost the only one outside

ing his belief that his wife was alive. His only argument was that if she was

I felt light-hearted and joyous, despite one object. the sad faces of my friends. My spirveather, over the gloom induced by troubles to subdue.

of us. His eyes looking larger and that she was much agitated. darker than ever from the sunk-

sent me no message?"

I was surprised as well as startled by his question. Despite his theory that if she were dead she would comfort him by some special message, I had not realized that he was really seeking consolation in looking for some palpable token from the spiritto his previous habits of thought

"What have you expected?" was all could for the moment say.

mine in death as well as life." upon me which I hoped would save him from madness which at that time. I apprehended might destroy his brain noble and massive as its structure was I resolved to lay the details of my plan before Caroline, at the same time im- ness." parting to her the piece of good fortune which had occurred to me. For this purpose I drew her away into the library, where, in a brief time, I untook her brother's arm, walking up restraint which he made. and down the room with him.

"Have you seen any of those spirit photographs brother?" "What are they?" He ceased walk-

ng, looking inquiringly at her. "There are photographs now-a-days the deceased friend wished for appears beside the picture of the sisoverruled the pleadings of love. With ter, faint and shadowy, as becomes a

"You smile, Caroline; are you jest-

narvel of spiritualism." "What do you think of it?" direct-

ing his question to me.

had gone down. Then Dudley, caring message from Eleanora it occured to shoulders as if the breezes of heaven The privacy of the dressing room no more for his own life, jumped into me that it could hardly come in more were at that instant stirring them. gave the two women an opportunity the boiling sea. But the crew of the acceptable or more convincing shape | She appeared to be robed in some to arrange the scenic effects. Probathan this."

wreck were over. Then it continued at 2 o'clock the next day to the photographer whom I had selected. When Over four months had elapsed, dur- I entered the gallary we became coning which a ray of light had hardly scious of a peculiar influence permeatpenetrated Dudley's despair. His sis- ing our very souls. As persons in ter shared his darkened life, deferring the dark, in total silence and seeing nothing, yet perceives the presence I of another who approaches him, so of each of us perceived an intangible their near circle of relatives whom they something which thrilled us beyond speech. But few words were spoken. At times Dudley would be possess- The business-like manner of the opered of a strange fancy that his wife ator was in curious contrast to the might not be dead-that she might intense emotions of those who hung have escaped—be now in some remote upon his movements. In answer to portion of the world whither some Dudley's question he said that the day passing bark had conveyed her. Facts was excellent for his purpose. He and theories were against him. The arranged his plates, screens and ca- you I heard the rustle of her garments boat which they had seen overwhelm- mera with a matter-of-fact air, as if ed by the waves had never been heard be were not about to attempt to catch ing once more to bless me with her from. Another boat, which had put and fix the fleeting shadow of the im- touch and smile. I detected the very out last, had succeeded upon landing mortal soul divested of its garment odor of violets, the perfume she always upon an island coast after three days of earth. It struck me as being a used. Yes, as true as God vouchsafed I fear that if he does not die ontright of floating on the waste of waters; strange mixture of the material and me this token, I felt her breath on my but in all human probability the first spiritual—this preparation of chem- cheek." b at had gone down within five min iculs, this assistance of the ethereal The disaster which had brought utes after she left the ship's side. Some- light, itself the nearest to spirit of fixed upon the opposite side of the times Dudley would work himself into tangible substances, this arrangement an alarming state of excitement, avow- of screens and burnishing of glass, by then resumed in a rapt tone, like one such palpable apparatus to seize the image of the immortal soul and retain dead she certainly would vouchsafe it for the gaze of mortal eyes. I prehim some token to put his mind at sume no such reflections had place in the mind of Dudley. Soul, thought This evening of the 31st of March and sense were concentrated upon

Obedient as a child, he submitted its had risen triumphant over the himself to the directions of the operator. When all was ready he seated sympathy with others, even over the himself in the chair placed for the impatience I sometimes felt at the purpose. Standing at one side of the ong-delayed consummation of my room, before the door of a smaller wishes. I am sure that my face shone apartment used as a dressing-room with pleasure, for I had that day re- for ladies, was a large screen. Carceived a letter containing news of a oline had gone into this apartment fortune, which had exhibitated me for a few moments when we first arbeyond the power of my ordinary rived, but she now stood by my side for the finale. I knew by her irreg-Suddenly Dudley stopped in front ular breathing and slight paleness

The screen was drawn forward a en lines about them, were fixed upon feet towards the sitter, and another me with an intensity almost unbeara- placed to throw out the background-By the arrangement thus effected the "Is it not strange," said he. "that subject was half inclosed in an imall this time-all this time-she has prevised apartment which shut out a great part of the the room from his observation.

The operator then gave him a few directions:

"Fix your eyes and your mind both upon the camera. I will not withdraw the cap until I discern from your expression that your attention is suffiual world. It was too much opposed ciently concentrated. Only of one thing be sure. whatever you may feel or become conscious of, as you value the result to be obtained, do not be-"Anything to prove that she is still tray any emotion. Remain motionless and silent until I give you liberty It was just then an idea flashed to move and speak. Above all, do not turn to see that, which you feel approaching you. Many persons become so agitated in the moment of trial as to render futile ther own wishes. I believe you have more firm-

part. He fixed his eyes upon the camfolded my ideas and expectations, his eyelids trembled, and, his hands mediately telegraphed to her that corresponding clerk and said, while a He's worked hard for a good many When we returned to the parlor she clutched each other with the effort at Dudley was alive and at home; that Lland smile radiated his face, commu- years, and its time he began to lay by

-after a moment, which might have and in the meantime prepare Dudley is a good time to drop the corresponbeen years to him-was replaced for the news. Mindful of his promise, he did not speak or turn his head until he was requested to leave his chair. During which fix the shadows of souls as well the time of waiting for the photograph as bodies—so they say! The spirit to be brought out on the glass he moved restlessly about.

"It is the best I have ever taken,"

"No, I am only relating the last shoulder." The mary I had been not consumation of his happiness." "It's rather a new thing, even with of her figure hidden by him, was El- hour or to o longer." the spiritualists themselves. I have eanora. She seemed almost to float,

and the cry went forth that the boat so earnestly of having expected a life wandered about her throat and precious relics of the surposed dead. ethereal texture, clasped by a girdle "To-morrow we will make the ex- at the waist and flowing in full folds periment. If there is any such thing about her limbs. It was Eleanora, he said truly he heard the rustle of self in the cabin of the other ship. Un- possible I know that Eleanora will the fair young wife, as we all rememcome to me. I shall be permitted to bered her. She wore a joyful expresgered around the spot, until all hopes see her. If she does not come I shall sion, as if it was an intense pleasure to be near her husband; but it seemed It was decided that we should go to me that the sweet face had a slightly thinner maturer look, as if she, too

> suddenly from her earthly home. The photographer was uneasy lest Dudley in his ecstacy should press the usual. plate to his lips and mar the impression. He took it gently from him, remarking:

had suffered from having been torn so

"This is altogether the best spirit photograph I have ever taken. It miraculous! Mrs. Dudley's likeness is

as vivid and perfect as your own." "And she was here," cried Dudley as really and truly as I am or as you are? Oh, what happiness is this, to feel that our loved ones are separated from usiby so slight a barrier, I tell as distinctly as if in life she were com-

At this monfent his glance became room. He gazed a moment in silence who speaks in a vision, "I do see her! She is there now. I behold her plainly. Eleanora! She doubts—she hesi-

tates! Do not go-stay with me!" We looked and beheld with our own eyes the truth of what he asserted As distinctly as we ever beheld a friend in the broad light of day, there stood Mrs. Dudley, wavering between flying and approaching. Her hair streamed down as in the picture, her light garments waved about her. He held out his arms and took a step towards her, pansing lest the vision should vanish at too near an approach.

"Eleanora!" The passion in his voice seemed mighty enough to withhold spirit from its heavenly destinies. He took another step, and she too, wavering, yet came forward to him. He feared to lay his mortal hand upon her, but love was more powerful than awe. The trance was still upon him, but it was borken when he stretched out his hand and touched her hair.

"Ah! what blessed answer to my prayer is this, my wife?" He half turned towards us, then back to her: "I see her; she comes to me; she smiles, she blushes; I feel her hair: she is weeping; she is warm; she is

terview with him. He described the For an instant I felt a breathless suspense; but joy never kil a the sulphurous deity as a rather affable. strong, and Dudley was strong,

This was the good fortune which had so exalted me the previous day; I had received a letter from Boston, from Mrs. Dudley, giving me an account of her escape in an open boat: the days of exposure, a long and wearisome voyage in a sailing vessel which picked up the boat's crew and guest, he continued: "Just tell Spincarried them about until it landed ner I'll take his endorsement for any them in Boston; and she had written to me, as Dudley's most intimate friend, to ascertain if he were alive. and if so, to break to him the news of inadequate to fitly express his views; Dudley made a brief response, to her safety. Poor thing! during all but he thought until the skating park the effect that he should fulfill his those months of hardsip she had been on the top of his head grew purple. era with a steady gaze. Once or twice as to her husband's fate. I had im- command language, he turned to his

When I had gone to his house the previous evening I had been troubled how to communicate my joyful tidings. I was afraid the greatness of the change from despair to such bliss as this would shake his reason which seemed already on the verge of madsaid the operator, as he placed the ness. The chance mention of the phoglass carefully in Dudley's outstretch- topr gh suggested the idea to me of gradually preparing his mind, in the We crowded close to look over his manner which I carried out for the fiwrought! There was he with his keen intrusted my plan to Caro'ine, who eager look, and there, a little to one approved of it. At the most it would ite and in t behind him, a part only be keeping him from his wife an

- Adam missed one of the luxuries of life. He couldn't laugh in his sleeve.

Caroline herself brought the dress - - An old negro cook says: "Sass else and never expects to be." "Well, not made up my mind about it. In so light was her poise as she bent already perfumed with violets, which is powerful good in everything but sir, you can pass on. Go any where and which the vessel would make in sink- fact I have never inquired much into over his shoulder. Her golden hair, had once been a favorite dress of El- children. Dey needs some oder kind do anything you please, nobody shall ing; a great wave rolled in upon it, the phenomena. But when you spoke for which she had been so admired in eanora's but had long lain among the ob dressin'."

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> -A confirmned tippler was bothcred as to how he should honor his birthday. A brilliant idea struck him -be kept sober.

-"Love lightens labor." Tell you. my own eyes were not as clear as but a man feels that when he has a loving wife to carry in the wood for the up stairs stove.

- The secret of running a board-One day a short time after the late ing-house profitably is to find out just what your boarders don't like, and responding clerk of Gen. F. E. Spinthen feed 'em lots of it. ner, then U.S. Treasurer, entered the

sanctum of that officer and quietly -A writer in a Dublin paper doesn't see any earthly reason why women The old man took it up and looked who desire it should not be permitted at it, and began to look savage as he to become medical men.

-A servant girl writing a letter asked her master if the next month had come in yet; he laughed. "Well," said she, "what I mean is, has the last constructed, who stated that inasmuch month gone out yet?"

-An Irishman, who lived in an sumed there would be no objection to attic, being asked what part of the assuming its liabilities, and closed by house he occupied, answered: "If the requesting the Treasurer to cash the house were turned topsy-turvy, I'd be livin' on the first flure!"

-A little seven year old boy in New tly, and, leaning back in his chair, be-Jersey was telling his brother that gan to think it over and get mad. The the portraits he was showing were process was rapid and the success those of the Presidents of the United States. Said the boy, "Tost of these ly roared at the cool impudence of the were elected, and the other one got letter, and, after discharging a num-in."

ber of vigorous and far from pious denunciations at the head of the ex--Schoolmistress (just beginning a Reb, he turned to the clerk and said | nice improving lesson upon minerals to the juniors)-"Now, what are the The obedient scribe accordingly re- principal things we get out of the plied re inclosing the note and statearth?" Youthful Angler, age four ing that the power which had called (confidently)-"Worms!"

- When a boy runs off early in the morning and stays away all day, it is with anxious tread that he approaches the parental domicile; but what a relief it is to find company at

- In a Cincinnatti block-"Josh, over it for several weeks, thinking he who is the new lodger on the fifth floor?" "Well, I dunno. I seed him makin' faces out'n a pile of mud. I ceived from the man, who apologised guess he must be a sculprit."

for not answering the General's letter -"It was simply an informal affair," sooner, but explained that the delay wrote the editor of a little strawberry had been caused by the length of the party at a neighbor's house. The was journey he had recently undertaken simply an infernal affair," read the at the instance of the Treasurer. He compositor, and that editor will nevthen proceeded to state that, in accorer get any more invitations from that dance with the suggestions made, he had travelled to the dwelling-place of

"Ma," said a little four-year-old, "I saw something run across the kitchen floor this morning without any legs, what do you think it was?" The on presenting the Confederate note mother guessed various legless worms and Spinner's letter to his host. the and things, and finally gave it up. old fellow glanced at it, and, turning when the little fellow said: "Why, to a clerk, said: "Here, pay this man ma, it was water."

> -The same young man, on the same day, found the big gun, and told his comrade he had seen the biggest gun in the world, yowing he had walked in at the muzzle without stooping. marched down to the breach, and came out at the touch hole without any trouble. Wasn't that a whopper?

-"I say, Jones, have you heard that Brown has failed?" "No; has compelled to endure the uncertainty When he recovered sufficiently to he? Well, I am glad of it? I've always felt friendly towards Brown she must come on by the next train; nicating a roseate glow to his entire and take things easy. I suppose he'll

-At a ball given in Philadelphia: "Then you are fond of dancing, sir?" said a pretty girl to her partner.

"On the contrary, miss, I detest it." "But this is our fourth polka, if I lon't mistake."

"True, but the fact is, my doctor has ordered me a good perspiration at any cost."

-A young man from Weldon, at the late Centennial, while piroutting around, was about entering where he had no business. Policeman-"Where are you going, sir?" "No where." "What do you want?" "Don't want nothing." "Well, who are you?" "I ain't nothing, nor nobody, and nobody

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THE THIEVE'S CARNIVAL

The special investigating committee, who have been probing the manner by which the people of South Car olina were officially plundered for ter long, weary years, the sessions of which committee have been continu ons for the past year, have recently submitted their report. This report reveals a carnival of crime which appalling, and surely without a parallel in the history of this or any other nation under the sun. The abuses Lave been so great, and of such a palpable nature, that the most credulous person would hardly believe that such frauds could be perpetrated under the forms of legislation. Rome, under Caligula and Didius never presented such a pandemonium of moral depravity, corruption and unblushing venality, as did this down-trodden, Radical-ridden old commonwealth under Scott, Moses, and Chamberlain. The committee have fortified every assertion in their report by the most positive and incontrovertible proofs. The plain, honest tale—all the facts of which were gathered from witnesses and from vouchers found in the offices of the Clerks of the Senate and House—which the committee tells, Francies with it the weight of its truthfulness;-and knowing it to be true, the wonder is that the people of that unhappy State could have so long preserved their patience—that they had not long since have risen as one mighty man and ground these highway robbers and reprobates into powder. We would be glad to publish this report, but it is necessarily elaborate; hence, we shall only cull from it a few paragraphs which will serve to give some idea of the wholesale system by which

stolen and squandered: nation of vouchers in the treasurers's now call attention to the accounts of ernment not an hour longer. The carrying over cinigrants and bringing expended, under the respective heads idence of Mr. Woodruff designated account. He had no means of paying company claim to have on hand now, of "Supplies," "Sandries," and 'Inci pental Expenses," not less than three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one hundred and twenty-five thousand of which were spent for refreshments, including the finest wines, liquors and

the taxes for ten years were officially

by which these accounts were passed and Saylor, Wm. Kennedy and Jos. absorb it, and on July 1 next \$600,000 occupied for years to come. It is upon by the senate and House through Taylor, citizens of Columbia, also furmore of them would mature. The claimed that 35,000 people through the manipulations of the committee pished supplies of the same character. on contingent accounts. The following example will suffice:

they had considered the account of A, count designated as No 11, in which B and C (which were honest claims) Mr. Symmers charged \$20. per gallon and found them correct, and would for brandy; sherry wine, \$10; whisrecommend that they be paid; but af- key \$8; cigars \$10. per hundred. In ter the last name on the accounts we the itemized account of Mr. Solomon in most instances found the ominous the prices are equally unconsciouable. words "and others" or "sundries and others," which being interpreted meant amount of wines, liquors and cigars "fraud." Woodruff, continuing, says: used in a single session, but enough the right to order what they pleased that to have used all that was purthe name of "sundries and others." Jones, in his evidence, speaks of

"QUEER ACCOUNTS," and says they were generally paid under the head of "and others."—Your committee find it necessary to classify the various supplies furnished in order that you may perceive the magnitude of the robbery and ruthless ex- which was delivered in one day: One the town and created considerable facts: A room in the Statehouse was colored members of the House, and sissippi river bank caved in near town House and their friends, at all hours the engrous tax levies and appropriational standing in the sheds at the depots. of the day and night. Woodruff's ev- tion bills of the House. We append The rumbling lasted only a few secrendered for refreshments, including H. Thomas, member from Colleton the best liquors and cigars, which were and chairman of the committee on served up in a room adjoining that of claims: "Mr. Gibson, there is a misthe clerk of the Senate, and kept open take, the order calls for two boxes of at all hours, and was visited daily by wine, please send the other. W. M. State officials, judges, Senators, men-Thomas." bers of the House, lawyers, editors, newspaper reporters, and citizens generally, irrespective of party, and that they discussed matters, State and National, in the most agreeable manner over their sparkling glasses. Not satfreshment room."

J. W.'S PRIVATE BAR ROOM. The porter states that for six years the State-House bar-room was generally opened at 8 o'clock in the morntime some one was constantly there, lars, and of this amount Mr. Berry gold.

eating, smoking or drinking, and that and Mr Pagan furniture dealers, tes-Sunday formed no exception to the tify that at the present time there is at rule. He says: "He never saws bar- the State House only seventeen thou-

room equal to the State House refresh. sand seven hundred and fifteen dolment room for drinking, smoking and lars, worth, appraised at the prices talking;" a large majority of the mem- paid for it; a list of which was sworn bers who assembled in the rooms to by them and is attached to their were Republicans, but the Democrat- evidence. ic Senators and Representatives were

We know of no better method of illustrating the reckless expenditure of money for this class of supplies than by referring to the accounts rendered some of which will be found appended to the evidence, and we call attention to accounts designated "Exhibit W 2" and "W 3" in Woodruff's evidence, where it is shown that on Murch 5, 1872, Solomon furnished the Senate \$1,631 worth of wines and liquors, and on the 7th day of same month \$1,852 75 worth aggregating \$3, 483 75. This amount was purchased for the Senate within three days! Large amounts were furnished the House at the same time, and to Senate during the same week , by other parties, all of which is shown by other parties, all of which is shown by the vouchers. We also call attention to accounts

in the evidence of A. O. Jones designated as numbers 251 and 263 inclusive, where it is shown that Mr. Solomon alone furnished the House with \$5, 877 15 worth of wines and liquors within two months. Mr. Solomon says he had no difficulty in making collections while they did buisness with him. Thus it clearly appears that bills contracted for the "gratification" of our "statesmen" were promptly paid; while the vilest criminals were pardoned to keep them from starving, and turned out upon an outraged people; the unfortunate inmates of the Lunatic Asylum were at the same time suffering from want of proper food and clothing; the free schools were closed and teachers unwere not confined to any particular is but \$103 in the treasury, that no to purchase a steamship, when paid year, as will appear by the vouchers money could be borrowed or collected, A REQULAR LINE IS TO BE ESTABLISHED turned over to your committee. We and that he can run the State Gov- between this port and Monroyia for, George Symmers mentioned in the ev- asylums were behind, even on support back produce. The officers of the "A A," 'A B," "A C," "A H," aggregating \$3, 127 80, from March 1, 1871 to the 7th day of same month, amountquors for the Senate alone. The evito Solomon Fine, Gibson and Symm-

THE CRICES PAID

these supplies were most extravagant The committee would report that In Woodruff's evidence there is an ac-An estimate cannot be formed of the "The committee to admit the contin- is shown by the bills rendered and the gent expenses of the Senate claimed pay certificates issued to demonstrate and include it in their report under chased, every member of the House and Senate must have consumed

ONE GALLON PER DAY, with a few extra bottles of ale and wine thrown in, and smoked not less

than one dozen cigars within the same

to Mr. Gibson for

penditure of taxes to provide for the box champaign, one box port wine, consternation. Beadsteads rolled pleasure and comfort of our states-lone box whiskey, one box brandy, one across the floors of the rooms and bu men! Under the class of "Refresh- box sherry wine, three box cigars." | reaus and presses were thrown down ments," we ask attention to these Mr. Bowley was one of the leading and broken. A portion of the Misfitted up wherein to serve "wines, li-chairman of the committee of ways leaving one house hanging over the quors, eatables and cigars," to State and means, and it is easy to under-bluff. The movent was so violent as officials, senators, members of the stand why he reported favorably upon to ring the bells on the locomotives idence is that the largest Lills were an order to Mr. Gibson from Rev. W. onds.

"He was paid in Legislature pay cer- first through train since Saturday's tificates for all supplies, and that he fire passed over the river this mornonly furnished the best articles - "We ing. The new structure is nine hunalso refer to the evidence of Wm. M. dred feet long and cost \$200,000 and Line, who kept a restaurant in this was put up by five hundred men in isfied with the establishment of a bar-city, and who says he furnished sup-little over four days. room in the Capitol, they employed a plies consisting of "eatables, wines, porter who had charge of the "Re-liquors and cigars to different Legislative committees, for which he receiv-

time, for these supplies was \$1,800."

ed pay certificates, and that the lar-

gest amount issued to him, at one

We present these as specimen par agraphs of the report, which would occupy about sixteen columns of our paper. The words "supplies" and 'stationery" were made to include

everything from the cradle to the coffin. Refreshments for committee rooms, groceries, clocks, \$600 mirrors, horses, carriages, dry goods, Brussels carpets, furniture, jewelry, ladies' fine underwear, silks, embroideries, diamond pins, stoves, household utensils, boots and shoes, baby carriages, and articles of every description, ad finium, and all paid for by the State.-The rooms and houses of the State officials and members of the Assembly at every session, were all most.luxuriously furnished with every conceiv able article of household need and ornament, paid for by the State, and at the end of every session, everything was systematically stolen by those having it in charge. Even houses of bad repute were most luxuriously furnished at the expense of the hardpressed tax-payers of this "Poland of America." Was there ever before an era of such horrid-pollution and dark, putrid crime!

Virginia's Bankrupt Treasury.

FUSING TO ADVANCE ANOTHER DOLLAR. RICHOND, March 5.—The Auditor of Public Accounts to-day reported to the Joint Committee on Finance of the General Assembly that the financial condition of the Commonwealth was truly deplorable. No money was

tor's suggestion, recommending that is allowed to touch it. the General Assembly pass, a law providing for the collection of license taxes, including revenue from the Moffatt register, in money, to the exclusion of coupons.

An Earthquake in Kentucky.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A special from Nashville, Ternessee, says a ter-We submit a specimen order given tific carthquake shock was felt at Columbus, Ky., at 4 o'clock Monday morning. It awoke the residents of

TERPRISE.—NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 14.—The new wooden bridge across Raritan river at this point was completed by the Pennsylvania Rail-Mr. Gibson in his evidence says: road company late last night, and the

DEMAND FOR THE NEW SILVER DOLLAR. -New York, March 14.—The first of the new silver dollars made their appearance on Wall street this morning. Being in limited amount, the supply We find that there has been paid was soon exhausted the desire to obing, and kept open until from 2 to 4 out within four years for furniture tain them as token being general, and the next morning; that during that alone over two hundred thousand dol- buyers paying a fraction above par in

Hoing to Liberia.

Africans Leaving the South. New York, March 9.-A" special programme of the Liberian exodus as sociation is now completely arranged and the sailing ship Azor, is to carry the first instalment of colored emigrants, is expected here daily, having left Boston a week ago. She is already loaded with provisions of differert sorts, agricultural implements,

erty of persong intending to take passage. There are also a quantity of provisions and seeds stored here, the whole being amply sufficient to last out the voyage and for some time after the arrival at Mohrovia, the ship's destination. Three hundred and fifty colored men, women and children, from numerous portions of the country, are now quartered in this city, awaiting the time of their departure. The Azor will carry about two hundred and fifty of these, which is nearly her full canacity. | Only those will be taken who hold stock in the Liberian Joint Stock Steamship Company, and have the means to support themselves for six months in Liberia without assistance. They will consist most of

THE BETTER CLASS of independent small farmers, who have acquired the necessary funds by the side, and in many cases sacrifice. of all their property here. They are to be provided with comfortable quarters in Monrovia by the Liberian government until they are removed to the lands which are to be given them at the rate of twenty-five acres for each head of a family, and ten acres for each male adult. They intend settling in the Northwest portion of the territory. After landing her passengers, the vessel is to return immediately for more, bringing back a cargo of being received for taxes, all payments African products. This method o being made in coupons, which were at transportation is to be continued un These fraudulent expenditures 30 per cent. discount. He says there til the company secures funds enough if not a little more at our Drug Store than

the per diem of members. There was after paying for the Azor, nearly suf-\$175,000 due to banks, and they re- ficient funds to pay the first instalment fuse further loans. He said that a on the steamship. Every stockholder ing to more than four handred and deadlock might be avoided if the Gen- has a right to one passage to Monrofifty dollars per day, for wines and li- eral Assembly would provide that the via when his turn comes. There belicense tax be paid in money only. Of ing 30,000 shares, which sell at \$10 dence and vouchers are not confined the \$1,000,000 balance of taxes now per share, it is certain that if the mass due for the last fiscal year, there was of colored people retain their present ers, but prove that Messrs. Cooper now ready nearly enough coupons to disposition the steamship will be fully committee meets again to-night to the South have invested in the joint consider the situation. In the House stock association, and that over 160,var o s proper tions were submitted 000 are enrolled to go when occasion looking to a solution of the public debt offers, and we do not consider the question, one of which was the ap-claim an extravagant one. In this pointment of a commission, consisting | State, if transportation could be obof the Governor and other State offi- tained, at least one-half of the popucials, to meet the State creditors, in lation would go, so thoroughly have order to adjust the debt. No action they been worked up on the subject. has yet been taken on any of the prop- Four commissioners, elected by a convention last summer, will accompany The Joint Committee on Finance, the first ship load, to inspect the counat a meeting this evening, adopted a try, return and report. No white man

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NOTICE-W. W. Walkup. Norice-J. J. Mott, U. S. Internal Revenue Collector. A. H. CROWELL & Sox-Corn.

Scarlet Fever. We learn that a few slight cases of

Peach Trees are in bloqu.

Married.

In New Salem township on the 10th inst,, by Wm. A. Austin, Esq., Mr. Jas. L. Green to Miss Julia Hins n daughter of Win. B. Hinson.

Negro Child Drowned.

On lust Wednesday a little three year old negro child fell head-foremost into a spring near its home, on the ontskirts of town, and was drowned.

· · Episcogal Services!

We are requested to announce that Rev. A. H. Boyle will preach in the Episcopal Chapel to-morrow morning and evening.

Commuted.

Gov. Hampton has commuted the sentence of John Patterson, who was to have been hung at Lancaster, S. C. the next month, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary

Theo. F. Kluttz,

Of Rowan, announces himself as candidate for the office of Sheriff of trade of our merchants, who have also that county, subject to the will of the sold in like proportion all other articounty convention, and promises, it cles in this line of goods. The opinthan two terms.

Change of Schedule.

We understand that the night schedule will be used for the mail trams on the C. C. Railway after the 15th of own April, and that only three hours will be allowed to run from Hamlet to Charlotte, a distance of about seventy

House Burned.

We learn that on the night of the 6th inst., a dwelling house on the lands of Mr. Geo. W. Howie, in Sandy Ridge township, was burned by hand of an incendiary. The house was not occupied at the time, having been vacated only a few days before. Loss about five hundred dollars.

Chromo Dealers.

We call attention to the advertisements of Messrs. Bayrd & Goldstein, in this issme. We have examined a good many of their chromos, and know them to be fine, while they are elsewhere. We advise those desiring to buy to send for their illustrated catalogue.

Monroe Hotel.

ment of the Monroe Hotel, kept by Rev. T. W. Kendall in the building his officers took their places. formerly occupied by James Bickett, Esq. This house has just been renovated and repainted by Mr. Kendall, and presents quite an improved appearance, and the proprietor will do all he can to make his guests comfortable.

Large Shipment.

The largest shipment of cotton ever made from Monroe was done by our clever friend, Jno. M. Fairley, on Monday of this week. It consisted of three hundred bales, averaging strict middling, and was shipped to New York to be exported to a foreign market. The whole lot was selected with great care, and experts say that it was as line cotton as can be raised in this country.

A Dangerous Nuisance.

these hard-driven animals.

No Spring Opening.

send & Hanford, dealers in Fashion- of the principles and doctrines of his and better times. Sabbath schools will be rented by the month or for the balance of tion.

The Trade of the Past Month.

The trade of Monroe for the past month has perhaps greatly exceeded the expectations of the most sauguine, and has no doubt surprised many who love to "harp" on the miseries of a bankrupt country. The affairs of the country are no doubt greatly and la mentably crippled, but we are not yet prepared to believe that this muchinogfed bankruptcy is universal. We believe the near future will reveal to us a better and more prosperous country than many profess to think the one we live in. But as our theme is will hasten to that chosen for the burden of this article.

Since it is customary for farmers to scarlet fever have appeared in Mon-lay in the greater amount of their supplies before the Christmas holidays, of course the amount of all kinds of goods sold the past month will not compare with the sales of any one of the winter months. While this is true, we doubt if but few are aware of the immense retail grocery trade which our thrifty merchants have enjoyed the past thirty days; hence, as an ev idence of the large volume of goods which have been hauled from this market within that time, we will state that three houses alone found cash retail buyers for more than 85,000 lbs. of bacon, and for something more than 8,000 gallons of molasses. When the fact is known that there are us many as a dozen houses in Monroe where groceries are gold at retail, and here as elsewhere trade has depreciated more than 60 per cent. since the first of January, this showing perhaps appears a large one, but it is true. We mention the two articles of bacon and molasses that our readers may have some idea of the heavy retail business season had then about closed, but since that time there appears to have been a sufficiency of groceries taken from our town to furnish food

> Remembering the general hard times, occasioned in part by the depressed condition of monetary affairs, and the distressingly low figures at which cotton, our chief product, is sold, we think the handsome trade which Monroe has commanded, iudeed encouraging, and argues well for the business tact and fair dealing of our gentlemanly merchants.

Laying the Comer Stone.

The ceremonial attending the laying of the Corner Stone of the Baptist druggist. church was most beautifully and impressively performed by the Masonic fraternity of this place on Wednesday last, according to the custom of this encient and time-honored brotherhood, W. H. Fitzgevald, Worshipful sold lower than we see them priced Master of Monroe Lodge acting as Grand Master under a special dispensation from the Grand Master of N. C. Fair hands had previously erected immediately in front of the building, a triumphal arch, under which We call tention to the advertise- the procession passed to the platform where the acting Grand Master and

The exercises were begun by the deliverence of a fervent prayer for the success and prosperity of the church, by Rev. Jesse Wheeler, acting Grand Chaplain. There were then placed in the cavity a Bible, several silver coins, copies of the Bibliogy Recorder, Charlotte Observer, Monroe Enquirer and Union Express. The stone, by means of a pulley, was then hoisted and placed in position by the Grand Master, who then pronounced it to be well formed, true and trusty, and then de-

livered to the chief workman, the varions implements of architecture, entrusting him with the superintendence and direction of the work. The silver vessels were then brought and presented to the Grand Master, and poured the corn, the wine, and the The practice of draymen and others oil on the stope, invoking an all-boun- Ridge township. The business of the fortable entertainment of guests. The driving horses at a rapid speed thro' teous and gracious Lord to supply day was as follows: First, an address the principal public streets is a dan- the inhabitants of the place with all was delivered by Newton Conder, one gerous one, and should be promptly the necessities conveniences and com- of the pupils, that would have done checked by the authorities. The hearts forts of life-to assist in the erection honor to a student in any of our colof many were in their mouths on and completion of the building, and leges. After a short recess, another Wednesday exening last, when three to preserve the structure from decay, address was made by Capt. Secrest little girls, who were crossing the and to grant to us all a supply of the which was both interesting and edify- BUYERS and SELLERS street in front of the store of Messrs. corn of nourishment, the wine of reling to the aged and the young. He B. D. Heath & Co., so parrowly escaped freshment, and the oil of joy. At this commented upon seven grand princibeing mangled by the iron hoofs of stage it was announced that, on ac-ples upon which we may rely for peace We have decided to have no open-large concourse of persons who were charity, and finally concentrated the ing day of spring fashions as hereto- present, were for a half hour or more whole in religion. His school has fore, but extend a general invitation highly entertained by Kev. 2. E. King, been well attended, and his labor there to all, and we will take pleasure in in a learned, carnest and impressive has not been spent in vain. At 12 showing you the latest novelties in address on the relationship which Ma- o'clock he marched his scholars to a Paris millinery, which we are now re-sonry sustains to Christianity. It was table where a fine dinner was providceiving. We have an experienced the opinion of all that the able divine ed by the parents for all present. If

tue throughout our land.

At the close of the address Jus. F. Payne, Esq. chairman of the Lodge Committee on Orphan Asylum, explained briefly the needs of this institution, and stated that a collection would be taken up for its benefit. \$13.65 was donated and forwarded to that institution.

Upon the whole, those present were highly and impressively entertained throughout. The fearful rate at which of other than a general character, we the wind was blowing hindered many from hearing much that might have otherwise been heard with pleasure and profit. We was a constant which he

An Egg Well Kept. We were shown a hen's egg the other day that was laid, judging from connecting circumstances, at least twenty-seven years ago. In making some repairs, a few days ago, on the dwelling now occupied by Mr. C. L. Helms, and which was built by his father, Israel Helms, Esq., some twenty-seven years ago, a hen's nest was foun I under the piazza roof, containing three eggs. As there was no opening through which a hen could have possibly passed, it is safe to conclude that the eggs were laid there while the house was being built, and is therefore as old as stated above. One of the eggs being broken revealed the fact that the contents had diminished more than one half, while that the further fact borne in mind that which remained of it had become very dry and hard.

Appointments:

CHARLOTTE DIST'CT-2ND ROUND, IN PART Wadesboro' Circuit, at Pleasant Hill April 6th and 7th.

Concord Station, April 13th and 14th. Lilesville Circuit, at Forestville, April 20th and 21st. Charlotte, Tryon Street, April 27th

and 28th. Ausonville Circuit, at Hopewell, May

11th and 12th. Pineville Circuit, at Hebron, May 18th for several counties the size of our Mt. Pleasant, at Gold Hill, May 25th

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W. H. BOBBITT, P. E. My children do not thrive. They have such a changeable color. It now occurs to me that worms are the cause of all this trouble. I will try

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Moonlight Scene, Friday Night, 15th.

They stood by mamma's latticed gate, An ardent youth and maiden fair; Their cheeks fanned by the breeze that stirred

The raven ringlets of her hair.

Upon the azure sky they gazed, Arrayed in glories bright and pure: He seemed in meditation lost, And she half-pensive-half-demure.

They watched the amber clouds that Before the zephyr's playful chase-

A type of earthly joys that fade, And leave behind not e'en a trace.

The spot seemed holy, and the scene Lent inspiration to the hour-To him it was a fairy realm, Enchanting as the syren's bower.

Thoughts that expression could not

Stirred up the fountains of his soul He struggled hard to give them vent But they defied his tongue's control.

Oft did they quiver on his lips, Impatient to transcend that bound But love, though sparkling in his eye Could not breathe forth a single sound.

Monroe, March 16th, 1878.

[For the Enquirer.]

Your correspondent was gratified to receive an invitation from Capt. he, according to ancient ceremony, Lee M. Secrest, of Monroe, to attend the last day of his school in Sandy finished and fitted up for the combest this and other markets afford. count of the prevailing storm of wind, and safety here and felicity hereafter. it was thought best to adjourn to the The first was obedience, then grati-Methodist church, where the very tude, temperance, science, prudence, and competent milliner always in em- handled his subject with most happy we had more such teachers and longer ploy. Come one, come all. Town-effect—evincing a thorough knowledge schools we would have better morals

perity, as hand in hand with its elder servance of the Sabbath was enjoined | New Advertisements. sister, Christianity, it marches onward, upon all. I hope the time is not far spreading the seeds of piety and vir- distant when our legislature will provide for longer and better schools.

Respectfully, S. N. S.

THERE is an advertisement in our columns to which we take much pleasure in refering our readers, because we believe in it and can conscientiously and heartily recommend it. We refer to Hall's Hair Renewer. We remember many cases in our midst of old and middle aged people who formerly were grey hair, or whose locks where thin and faded, but who now have presentable head pieces, and with no little pride announce to their friends that they haven't a grey hair in their heads. It is a pardonable pride and the world would be better off, if there was more of it, for when the aged make the nselves attractive to others they are more certain to win and retain the esteem and respect to which a burthen of well Hair Renewer if age or disease has thinned or whitened your locks and ou will thank us for our advice- Pan-Handle News, Wellsbury, W. Va.

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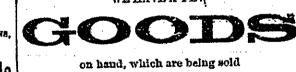
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Mortgagee's Sale!

BY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OF the provisions of a certain Deed of Mortgago executed by Harvey T. Knotts to Adrich Adrian and Hancke Vollage partners in trade, under the firm name of Adrian & Vollers, on the 16th day of May, 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Auson, in book 7, page 377, &c. and also in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Union in book M, page 388, &c. The undersigned as Attorney for the said Mortgagees, will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Hotel door in the town of Polkton, county of Anson, on the 9th day of April. 1878, at 11 o'clock, for each, the following tracts of land lying, being and situate in said county of Anson, and conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to-wit: One tract of land known as the Old Ross Gold Mine tract, containing seventy-seven and a half acres lying on the waters of Brown Creek, including the Gold Mine. The said tract being the same as that conveyed unto the said; T. Knotts by George W. Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1870, and registered in Register's

office of Auson county, in book 18, pages 298 and 209. Also another tract of land, lying in Anson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining P. M. Gray, Calvin Lilly and others, whereon Francis F. Flake formerly lived, and which Joseph White purchased from A. C. Moore. Trustee of Alexander Lewis, by deed dated the 14th day of October, 1859, and which was conveyed by said White to Knotts by deed dated 25th day of September, 1866, and registered in the Register, s office of Anson county, in book 16, page 536. Also another tract of land in Au-

son county on the Little Brown Creek, adjoining Rushing Gatewood's, and Benjamin D. Henry's tracts, containing five hundred ard fifty-six acres, together with all water ways and privileges unto the said last mentioned tract belonging or appertaining—the said tract being that conveyed by James P. Gordon and Thetus, his wife, to the said Knotts by deed dated the 17th day of March, 1870, and registered in the Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, page 269. Also another tract in same county, on Lick and Brown Creeks, adjacent to the Hill, Hubbard and Austin's tracts, containing four hundred and seventy-three (473) acres, more or less, being the same tract conveyed by Roland Kelley to Harvey T. Knotts and James M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd November, 1850, registered in book 14, page 353, and the interest of James M. Knotts released to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th December, 1854, registered in book 14, page 353; And under the provisions of the same deed

of moriging a the undersigned as Attorney of said moriginges, will sell at public audious for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, the following tract of land, lying in Union county, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the wa ers of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, addicent to Green Baucum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts, containing about four hundred a res, more or less, heing the same conveyed to said Kuntts by Jro. Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by two deeds dated 27th day of January, 1871, and 7th day of January, 1869, and registered in Register's office of Union county in books e 29, and 6, page 833, tog and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to these several tracts be-

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There is certainly no crop that pays better than this. One thousand bushels per acre is by no means an uncommon yield. Perhaps the labor and expense of weeding is the great est objection to growing them. To obviate this difficulty—in a measure— - have sown them upon the same ground for ten successive year, manuring the land heavily each year with hea manweeding is not difficult. Of course. land that is rich enough to grow a profitable crop will have many weeds arass and let it rest.—N. C. Farmer. at best; but get your land once clean, use manure, which is free from fowl seeds, start early, and the labor will be very much reduced. Using green manure has a tendency to cause the roots to grow forked and misshapen, but that is of little consequence if they are to be fed out of the farm. "Thinming out" is not so important (but always desirable) when they are to be fed, as the number of bushels will be about the same when not thinned, but the roots will be smaller. Only seed of the previous year should be sown. Sowing seed two years old will lessen the crop one half, besides they are longer germinating; consequently, the weeds will get the start and cause much additional labor. The long orange is decidedly the best variety to grow for stock.

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Corn can be raised successfully throughout forty degrees each side of the equator, except on the summits of high mountains and some parts of the torrid zone. A few simple facts about its production are worth remembering. The hand for corn should be plowed deep and the earth pulverized. Start the plant as soon as the ground will permit. Use none but the best seed. In its reproduction the flower is separated into two parts; the tassel, the male part, at the top of the stalk, and the silk, the female flower, located intermediately on the stalk, arranged thus in natire to that the pollen from the tassel might fall upon the silking flow r and make it fruitful. On isolated stacks of corn the silk receives so little of the policy from its own tas el that but few grains come to perfection; hence the importance and necessity of having a number of staks near by or in the same field, in order that perfect ears and a full crop may be made. Some farmers still assert that there is nothing in these facts. The roots of corn grow much fa-ter than the stalk at first, measuring sometimes a foot long before the stem is half that length. The brace roos should not be broken in working, as they support the stalk, and when broken it makes a heavy draught on the plant to reproduce them. The dis inct varieties are the white fint, the yellow flint, the guord seed, sugar corn and pop corn. The first is regarded the best for bread, while the yellow corn is regarded most nutritive and answers best for stock. .-N. C. Farmer.

Barn yard mature must remain, for many years at least, the back-bonof profitable farming; hence it should presshould juvariably be under cover, town. You need not be away from and in asbence of proper shelter they away with every rain. See

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