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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORN ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT O ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUB-LISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

IF WE HAVE ANY."

The Legislature called upon Gov. Cald well to furnish such information as he might have concerning the late high hand ed outrage in Cleaveland, the seizing and carrying into South Carolina of certain citizens and the subsequent jailing of them without civil warrant. The Governor in a special message on the subject replies to the resolution, that he had received information from " persons purporting to be citizens of Cleaveland county," stating the facts about the arrest of Bettis and requesting action by the Governor. That functionary proceeds to state what he had heard about the complicity of Bettis in the killing of one Thomas Roundtree in South Carolina, as if this was an excuse for the illegal arrest and in grisonment. The Governor says he for meled the communication to the President, and invited his attention to the complaint contained therein.

Like the Senator from Granville, Col. L. C. Edwards, whose bold, eloquent words should have withered the little partisan Governor, we feel shame and humiliation that we have an executive capable of sending to a Legislature such a message on such a subject.

In the first place Gov. Caldwell until officially called upon took no notice, further than to send the complaints to Presi dent Grant, of this great outrage upon the liberties of the people of North Carolina. His duty in the premises was very clear. He ought to have made a requisition upon the Governor of South Carolina for the rendition of the prisoners. But he "felt confident that said official would not be inclined or disposed to take upon his State our cause of quarrel, if we have any." Then he forwards the complaint of the "purporting" citizens of Cleaveland to Grant. If he was as silent in his communication with the President as he was in the message, concerning the enormity of the offence perpetrated, we pity the poor imprisoned men if they rely upon his agency to be returned to their own State soon. Why did he not in this important official communication exhibit a little of the spirit of a freeman? But we ought first to inquire, why did he not take some active steps in the matter before the Legislature passed the resolution? Why does he not do so now? The answer is ready—he is a partisan. He endorses the outrage, is particeps criminis by not raising his voice against it.

"Our cause of quarrel with the United States, if we have any." In these base, truckling words the Governor of the State of North Carolina writes himself down a tool of the Washington despotism. He insults the intelligence even of his own party by such language. "If we have any !" Indeed! Did ever Governor show the white feather more effectually? The press of the country, North as well as South, denounce this deed of violence, and yet Caldwell is a doubting Thomas. A cloud of witnesses establish the " cause of quarrel," and yet the Governor refuses to be convinced. V/hat are we to think of such an executive?

THE DESPOILED VS. THE DESPOIL-

The line of battle is made. The people are on one side, the office-holders on the other. The people are raw recruits, only knowing their ardor and the justice and the greatness of their cause. The office-holders are a trained standing army. It is the old story of the Kite, the Hawk and the Doves. The people of the States relying upon Grant's previously honest and his really magnanimous record elected him President, that he might crush the official kites who were daily gorging themselves with the spoils. But the Presmore expert at the gorging business than protector. Grant and the spoilsmen under him must be got rid of or the country will be clean ruined.

- To recur to our military figure, a kind ling the third finger, of figure suggested by the times, let us examine the battle field.

Look over there to that army corps at the extreme Western flank of the Repub. lican army. That is the Reform contingent headed by Schurz, Gratz Brown and Trumbull. It wavers, Its leaders and the rank and file are discontented. They are encouraged to withdraw from the field by the halting iresolution exhibited on the Eastern wing by the Protectionists under Greeley. Seize the opportunity. Let us vex not our souls hereafter with useless. regrets for lost opportuties. Sound a truce. Institute a parley at once Now is the accepted time. Now is the time of our political salvation. It these dissatisfied corps are in carnest in their winter of discontent, with Grant, and the spoiling leaders, and we are in earnest

wr can he made to see it and they can be made to see it, the coalition can be effect ed. There is no doubt of the prospec offering the very best possible results as premium for the effort when successful.

SPIELHAGEN. appounced to lecture on Shakspeare the

coming spring in the United States. Spielhagen is to day, with the solitary exception of George Sand, the ablest and most successful living writer of action on the continent of Europe. His "Problem-atical Characters," "Through Night to Light," " Hammer and Anvil " and later works have placed him immeasurably above Freytag, Auerbach, and every other novel writer of his country, and given him a position side by side with Scott, Dick ens, Thackeray, Dumas, Sand, Evans and the celebrated author of the "Promessa Sposi"-the world's greatest novelists. There are more tragic touches unstrainedafter in his beautiful " Hammer and Anvil" than the reader will find any where out of "David Copperfield" and "The Heart of Midlothian."

Let a bright greeting be extended to Spielhagen, when he comes. He is greater than Alexis.

THE SMALL-PAX.

This terrible disease is raging in Phila delphia, New York and Cincinnati, and from these places is spreading over the country. There are believed to be some five or six thousand cases in one or the other of its forms in the former city. Dur ing the first week one hundred and lifty three deaths resulted. The malady proceeded from Philadelphia.

The Thiers government seems to be firmly established in France, and in consequence that country has good order, peace and quiet, what she needed more than national grandeur.

## Palmetto Leaves.

.. The Darlington Index has There was a light tall of snow

n Darlington Wednesday. Thanksgiving Day was not

generally observed in Charleston. . W. Edmond O'Connor, a very popular young citizen of Charleston, died Thursday evening.

. In Greenville the City Conncil are having the side-walks and streets put in perfect order.

. Under the caption of "Per sonal Intelligence," in the New York Sun, of the 28th ult., we find the following Judge R. B. Carpenter, of South Carolina, the life-long friend of Stephen A. Douglass, is at the St. James Hotel. He says that Governor Scott, of South Carolina, is preparing to follow in Governor Bullock's footsteps.

The Insurance Deposit Law of the

State of Virginia. Our people have been saved thousands of dollars by the wisdom of our Legislature in requiring the deposit of securities by companies not chartered by the laws of this Commonwealth. No less than seven of such foreign companies doing business in Virginia and from whom, under the law, deposits were required, have become insolvent in consequence of the losses occasioned by the great fire at Chicago. Had the deposit law not been in force the Virginia policy holders would have been without recourse. We are glad to say that since that fire, where losses have been incurred by such companies in this State and have not been met, the State Treasurer has acted promptly and paid to all claimants in those insolvent companies the premiums unearned by them, as also several fire losses, in the aggregate, proba-bly, amounting to \$50,000. There are forty-seven fire and life insurance companies not chartered by the State Legislature who do business in the Commonwealth, and the deposits made by them to protect Virginia policy holders amounts to nearly one million of dollars .- Rich.

An Actor Shoots Himself on the

In the representation of Rob Roy at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, last Saturday afternoon, an act occurred not down on the bills and uncalled for by the text. Towards the close of the play it becomes necessary for Captain Thornton to shoot Dougal. The latter feigns death; but as soon as the Captain's back is turned he leaps to his feet, seizes his foe, and carries him captive from the stage. Last Saturday Captain Thornton was personated by had no weapon your fighting weight must be at least thirteen stone, while must be at least thirteen stone, while mine is not more than nine and a half. I Ten Prizes of \$1,000 in American Silver!

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Ten Prizes of \$1,000 in American Silver! idential hawk soon showed himself to be him captive from the stage. Last Saturthe kites of previous years. And now the cry of the doves, the people, goes up that they may be released from their vorscious both hands to cock it. In performing the operation Mr. Russell inadvertently placed would not lift my finger to save them. his hand over the muzzle, when the weapon was inadvertently discharged, the wad carrying away his little finger and mang-

The wounded man turned and walked to his place, but was overcome by the pain, and tell fainting on the stage. Curley, who dropped at the report of the pistol, was astonished when he rose to take the Captain prisoner to find him lying on the floor. He promptly seized him and dragged him out amid the applause of the audience, who failed to notice the contretemps. Another actor came on and spoke the few lines remaining to the gallant Captain's part, but even this seemed not to be noticed, and it was not until after the play was over that the mishap which had befallen Mr. Russell

A lover consulted a lawyer about carrying off an heiress. "You must not carry A lover consulted a lawyer about earry ing off an heiress. "You must not carry ferociously at me, and almost in the her off," said the lawyer, "but she can carry you off. Let her mount a horse and hold the bridle and whip, and then you get up behind her, and let her run away ties of the moment keeping my wits too with you, and you'll be safe." The next morning the lawyer found that his daughter had run away with the said young in the proposition of alliance, and man in the aforesaid manner.

STAR BEAMS.

An 1,800 pound cheese has been made at Erie, Pa. There are six millions of real estate owners in the United States.

There are manufactured each year in the United States 6,720,000 pins.

— John Fay, the oldest resident of Dover, N. H., died on Tuesday, aged 

- About a dozen clergymen New York are said to receive salaries of \$10,000 and upwards.

- Johnstown, Pa., has a church for every forty-eight inhabitants, and they are building two more.

- It is asserted that there is no Londoner who thoroughly knows the streets of that great city. - Two members of the English

Wesleyan Conference, have given \$50,000 towards the erection of a church in Rome. - A London court has had a case before it for forty years, and every one concerned in it but the defendant has

died since its opening. - Many of the carpets offered for sale this fall are of exquisite patterns. The designs must have been drawn by artists of rare skill and taste.

- The Chicago Post says the bell worn by the cow that kicked over the lamp that set fire to Chicago is on exhibition in that city in sixty-one different

- A victim of Greeley's handwriting says: "If Horace had written that inscription on the wall in Babylon, Balshazzar would have been a good deal more scared than he was.'

- A new opera house at Wilmington, Del., will be opened on Christmas day, under the management of Mr. Jno. T. Ford, of Baltimore, with Mr. Jas. W. Wallack and Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard.

## AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

A Thrilling Sketch.

The burglars had been very active and bold in their operations in our city, but as the thermometer had marked above the nineties for several days, and I had little of value in my room, I preferred to risk that little and leave my window open, although of easy access, rather than undergo | Mr. Villion, a miller, at Centreport, 11. made his appearance, and I did awake, I which runs the mill, her dress was caught, could feign sleep and let him take what- by the wheel, and she was driven round ever he might find.

myself, "do not generally commit person al violence, if they can accomplish theit astonishing presence of mind she grasped and make good their escape without it." the bucket and held her breath until

These were my reflections every night as I undressed and threw myself on my bed, leaving my castle open to the enemy. I had been asleep one night about an hour, small China ornament. Starting stightly and opening my eyes, I saw the gas burnand a tall, broad shouldered man with his back turned toward me, his face looking over his shoulder to see whether the noise had awakened me. Our eyes met, so that my plan to feign sleep would have been useless. My self-possession did not, however, forsake me. What followed illustrates the value of presence of mind.

Opposite the side of my bed, and about eight feet from it, was the door of my room, two or three feet from which were the stairs leading to the lower hall. The burglar must have used a ladder in ascending the roof, from which he entered the window. It was some thirty feet from the ground, and isolated. My plan was, not only to escape harm myself, but to effect his capture. I knew the policeman's beat, and he would pass in a short time.

Sitting bolt upright then, as I opened my eyes and saw the burglar looking very unpleasantly at me, I said, rubbing my eves drowsily-although to tell the truth, I never was more wide awake in my life: Hello, John, what are you looking for? Can't you come into my room without making such a confounded noise?" - The fellow, taken somewhat aback at

being addressed in this way, said, in a low but menacing voice, and pointing a

"Shut up! what do you take me for?" "I took you for John!" I replied, with well assumed nonchalance. But I didn't suppose he was after anything valuable in my foom, except one thing, and—by the way, if you are not the unluckiest tellow

"How's that?" growled my visitor, "Well, I have a very good watch, but if you want to get it you must pay a visit to the watchmaker's after you leave here, for I had what I considered the bad, but what now seems the good fortune, to break the spring yesterday and left it for repairs."

"You're a precious cool one!" he said, evidently astonished at my indif-

"What's the use of my getting excited or attempting to resist you? You are Take all you can find; I am going to sleep-so don't make any more noise.' "Hold on!" said the fellow; where's

your keys?"
"I suppose you want to make as much of a haul as you can," I said, "so look in my pants hanging over the bedpost there and you'll find my pocker book, with a few stamps in it."

It was nearly time for the policeman to pass, and I paused to listen. I must, in a few moments, put my plan into execu-

A glance as quick as lightning showed me that the key of the door was on the

My listening expression did not escape the sharp and practiced ear of my grim visitor. It was a curious scene, no doubt, I sitting in my bed, in my nightclothes, unarmed, and this stalwart ruffian, pistol in hand, glaring half suspiciously, halfwide awake to allow my fears to get the upper hand for an instant.

What are you listening to ?" asked the burglar oska vara o a. Market bet Frent and Seens

"I thought I heard a cry of fire."

In that instant, and in the 'dread stillpolicemen. It was still some distance off.
"You will find," I said, "some clothes
of mine in the press; they will, however,
be too small for you. Good-night; the keys are in the middle drawer." He turned to the drawer indicated, and

as he did so, with one tremendous bound. I cleared the space behind my hed and the door, slammed too the door and locked it upon him. Obvious of my dishabille, I sprang to the steps. I had two flights to descend and the door to open before I could reach the yard, but it was hardly possible for him to descend the ladder more quickly. Bounding rather than running down stairs, I flung back the bolt and dashed into the yard. He was half way down the ladder. Shouting "Police!" lustily, I seized the ladder at the bottom, and, using all my power, brought it and the burglar to the ground with a crash. The pistol he held in his hand tell from his grasp. I made a dash for it, and he, sprang to his feet like a cat, and, as I stooped seized me by the nape of my neck. I turned the pistol upward and pulled the trigger. It merely snappedthere were no more charges in it. With a terrible oath the baffled villian wrenched the weapon from my grasp and raised it aloft to give me what might have proved a fatal blow, when there was a rush behind him and he was felled to the ground. The policeman had heard my shout, and was just in time to rescue me.

The burglar was soon secured, and in my excitement I was about to relate the story I have here told, when the policeman with a smile suggested that I might "ketch cold in them clothes."

I then remembered for the first time since I had sprung from bed, that I was shoeless and stockingless, and had nothing on but my night shirt, and beat a hasty retreat. With a long drawn breath, I took my fine gold repeater, which had such a narrow escape, and was not at the watchmaker's after all, from under my pillow, looked at the hour, turned in, and after a little while fell asleep.

It is almost needless to add that the above story, narrated afterwards to a jury when I was in better trim for story-telling than I was when the policeman interrupt ed me, had the effect of giving the visitor lodgings in a public institution and secured me against a repetition of his call for at least ten years. - Cincinnati Trade List.

On Thursday, as a young daughter of partial suffocation. If an uninvited guest was playing near the great water wheel with frightful velocity. Every time she "This class of visitors," I reasoned with rose to the top she cried out for assistance, but on turning into the water, with whirled on the other side. A number of children stood horrified spectators of the scene. Her father finally heard her cries, and stopped the wheel. When taken from when I was awakened by the talling of a her perilous position the child was nearly benumbed, and would have dropped of probably in a few minutes. One of her legs was broken, and she was otherwise frightfully injured.

A wealthy young farmer in Obio, say the Zanesville Courier, made a vow at the time of his marriage that he would plant forty peach or apple trees for each child born during the first ten years. He has been married seven years and has about 320 trees. He talks about retracting his vow. He hasn't the land to spare.

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