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Correspondence of the Express. MEMPHIS, TERR., Nov. 16. Mr. EDITOR: My last communication, I believe, was from Columbia, S. C., which place I left on the two o'clock train for Augusta, and arrived there at eleven o'clock, P. M. Here we purchased a through ticket to Memphis, for twenty-two dol-Doct. Henderson being a regularly educa- lars, and were soon on our way to Atlanta, Ga. ed Physician, and having provided him. I am unable to learn why we cannot purchase a self with competent assistants, will, we have through ticket at Columbia, coming this way, when we can, to go to that place. It is much to one's advantage to have a through ticket, passing Augusta, as the baggage is taken care of, and we are carried through without charge. We arrived at Atlanta next day at ten o'clock, one hundred and seventy, one miles from Augusta. Here we met Mr Ramsour, from Statesville and other acquaintances. In the course of half an hour, we were again on our way to Chattanooga. The country is quite broken on this route, and the scenery is often beautiful with little mountains and ravines. At the junction at Dalton, one hundred miles above Allanta our coaches had a great addition of travelers. coming from Richmond, Petersburg, and the North. Just above Dalton, we came to Tunnel Hill, which was quite a curiosity to many, still we could see nothing and could only imagine our position for in a moment we were enveloped in Egyptian darkness until we got through. Arrived at Chattanooga a little after dark, one hundred and thirty eight miles from Atlanta .-I could not see the city, but am under the impression that it is a 'one-horse town.' We had our baggage checked through to Memphis and sissippi. The Jackson (Miss.) Eawere soon on our way. The accommodations gle says that several years ago a veritable Egyp-Physicians and Country Merchants, espe- we had to travel this portion of the road in the ma, in that State, found embedded in the earth. the N. C. Railroad, that charge fifty cents gether. In answering questions asked by the lamp dimly lighting the room. Ah, in We crossed the Tennessee river on a long those isolated facts which are from time to time bridge, as a fellow traveler remarked next morn- coming to light, from which has been drawn It appears that travelling upsets the minds of turies before the time of Columbus, not only to some people, or, it may be they never were the Northern and other Europeans, but to the right, for one asked me more than half a dozen Egyptians, the Phænicians, and even to the times, what was the name of this place, and how Chinese. We heard a native Syrian who had far it was to Memphis, &c., when I repeatedly visited this country not long since, declare it to told him it was my first trip on the road. It is be his belief that the aborigines of America more or less so with a large portion of the pas- sprang from the Bedouins, from the similarity sengers. The conductors 'see sights., When of their general characters, and especially from we waked, and took a view of the passing the circumstances that the females of both carry world, it looked like it had snowed during the their infants upon their backs. His explananight, thee frost was so large; which was a wel- tion was that they came via the Mediterranean come sight to those who were going to New and the straits of Gades (Gibraltar,) in the time Orleans. It has been quite cold for several of the Phoenicians, who were, it will be recol-Among these will be found LIVES of JEF- days and I learn it snowed some two hours in fected, a commercial people. Carthage being a Among our recent publications are the Pub- three o'clock, P. M., making just two days and for. two nights travel from Columbia, S, C, 758 miles, or by Railroad from Statesville 940 miles. The fare is thinty-four dollars and fifty cents .-It is three hundred and nine miles from Chat-LIVINGSTONE'S TRAVELS AND EXPLORA | tanongs to Memphis. Here we were greeted as TIONS FOR SIXTEEN YEARS IN THE | usual with the wrangle of omnibus drivers, but they have a little more manners than they generally have for they stood upon their coaches and did not pull us about. We inquired for a good house and were taken to the "Goyoso," which is indeed a fine house. It is owned by a company and is well regulated. The furniture alone, I learn cost sixty-five thousand dollars, while everything else is in comparison. They cannot fail to make money, with their present run of business. They have from one hundred

FERSON and HAMILTON, Dr. E. K. KANE, this place this week and as low down as Atlan- colony from Phoenicia, the Egyptian coin found and other distinguished Explorers and Travel- to. The wind is now exceedingly cold and thirty feet below the surface of the solid earth in threatens snow. We landed at this place about Mississippi would seem thus to be accounted SAVE YOUR RAGS .- There are in the Is it not apparent then to all that economy present prices ! should be practiced by families in this to one hundred and fifty parrivals and departures duily. Here I first beheld the great Mississippi. the father of Rivers, rolling on in silent majes. -edy. - The Abingdon Virginian re- to a kind Providence, beyond the Blue busband should get worse before I i turn, ty with his shore barricaded with smoking mon sters ready to obey their masters' will. Here our school-boy desires were realized, and our magination satisfied, for wo had often wished to see this mighty river. But how great was cian, who has had an experience of sever- decoction of gourd-seed, dish rags, and in an hour sailed in again, and fout I his ed them in two boxes, used dry plaster-ofour disappointment, when we beheld as we sup. al years in treating the disease, that those chesnut-burrs,) a diminutive piece of an friend of the tremendous delirum' in a ter- paris for packing, and placed them in a posed its narrow limits. We now thought our families who use molasses daily are rarely tediluvian ham, ditto of beef-steake that rible condition, writing and strongling warm, dry room. On the 13th day of April, rippling Catawba was not so icalgnificant. Still attacked with the fever. We would, the river is very deceptive, for I learn it is a therefore, advise all who live in any sec- cob crusher into spasms. six sweet pota- but ignorant school, came up and sying

have done much for this city in the last few

cears, and it will yet improve. Four Roads ter-

minate here - The Memphis and Charleston,

Memphis and Ohio, Memphis and Little Rock,

I leave here in a few days for Holly Springs,

the night of the 30th after the close of the ses.

Each one seemed the ' happiest of the happy,

VIATOR.

and the Mississippi Road.

The Reception.

MR. EDITOR :

in and near Taylorsville, Tenn. So far it | not beyond the Chinese wall. has been very fatal. The editor of the mile in width, at this point. We visited the tion in which Typhoid Fever prevails, to

on the river. She is truly a magnificent ves- women and children. selp She leaves to day for New Orleans, fare,

Spain and Mexico. twenty dollars. She is capable of carrying six thousand bales of cotton, and has one hundred It is known in well informed circles here that and fifty first class berths. Still these boats are | war virtually exists between Spain and Mexico. not profitable to their owners, unless well man- The Spanish authorities in Cuba have sent a aged. The obliging clerk told me that the ex- small expedition against Tampico, for the purpences of a trip nearly exhausted the profits. posn of driving the federalists out of that city, There seems to be too much competition. We 'and turning it over to Zulosga, and a larger one here met our friends Mr. Robert Alexander and will be sent to do the same thing with Vera Mr. Keams, from Salisbury. I procured a con- Cruz. It is believed here that a Spanish garveyance and took a drive round and took a good rison will be maintained in the latter city to view of the city. Business is good here, but I support the church party in the capital, which would not advise any one to come here as the will be eventually extended over the whole County Line, with Eccles & co.; Jonesville, expenses are great. It is impossible to purchase country, unless driven out by the federalists .a house and lot at a reasonable price and the It is no doubt the intention of Spain, under reat is exceedingly high. Small rooms will rent cover of this demonstration, to protect the enfor six and seven hundred dollars - and many trance of Santa Anna into Mexico, and help can be had at such prices. We find here a fine him into power there.

specimen of the prodigality of Uncle Sam's | Parsons intimately connected with the Spanpurse, when he built the "Rope Works." They ish Legation here assert that the intention of hybernate.) Spain is merely to restore order in Mexico by City. Some are now applied to other purs giving the Gulf seaports to Zuloaga, and that she poses, while others are vacant. The Railroads | will withdraw as soon as she has avenged the insults heaped upon her by Juarez and Garza. and been paid her claims. On the 31st of October, President Juarez issued, at Vera Cruz, a virtual declaration of war against Spain, which it is supposed will result in the driving out, or perhaps the murder, of all Spaniards in those Miss, where you will probably hear from me parts of Mexico where the federalists rule,

Our government has demanded of Senor Tassara, the Spanish Minister here, explanations of gives the Cahinet considerable alarm. Our re-Before we leave this classic ground, we will lations with the Zuloaga government are far send you a sketch of our nice "reception" on sion. It was a brilliant scene, the parlor was of the public patronage is confidently solici- fairly illumined with bright eyes, and laughing which was the cause of the suspension of diplo- ed to run through !!' &c. &c.

matic intercourse. sionally with a great deal of complacency at the proaching session of Congress closes. In that paid off with sixteen tin horns, a tar buck- stop at Monrovia for total and return direct laws.

mark, that enhanced our merriment. A num- Lord Napier and Count Sartiges are both and a peck of Ruta Baga turnips. ber of Professor A's students were present; we anxious that our government shall have confi- The inhabitants of this remantic region learned that it was the debut of some of them at | dence in the good intentions of Spain, at least are kind, nasty, generous, impertinent, such a scene, and of course they were slightly until an allied squadron can be got into the Gulf hospitable, and lazy. Usual dress-Males embarrassed : yet, notwithstanding, they ac- They profess to believe that no serious assault flax breeches, coon skin cap and spurquitted themselves with credit. There was one upon Mexico is intended by that Power.

another of the same name, had made no slight gua. impression on a certain gentleman who was

dent embarrassed consciousness in the face be-It is impossible for us in our limited time, to the raising of a flag of truce. into all the minutia that made our party An effort will be made as soon as the session so agreeable; we will only add that it was a fairy of Congress has well commenced to bring Orene, a golden time; and when the now is gon as a State into the Union. Oregon has been he past and the mysteries of the far off future for ten years an organized Territory, with steady ises, however, to continue an account

The session has passed rapidly and pleas- of a member of Congress. meet the loved ones there, who have made

Sut Lovengood Out-done.

The following correspondence furnished fellow students, glance a good-bye at old States. | the Wadeshoro' Argus, has a smart sprinkle of the ludicrous, but is a fitting commentary on much of the swindling prac- part of two dodies, perfectly formed, with ticed by what are usually termed "hotel" keepers" in various portions of the country. We commend it to the special attenwere good, and we fixed ourselves to go to bed tian silver coin, worth about thirty cents of our tion of several "take-ins" in towns and viland slept finely until daylight, I was quite sorry currency, was, in digging a well near Tullabo- lages not a great way from this place, on very intelligent, and answer and sing to- the gloomy vigile by that little table, with for 'poor grub' a meal, and the same for sleeping on a hard, upology for a bed, in ing that, wit seemed to reach from here to never." the inference that this country was known cen- horrid dirty sheets, and vermin enough to ling, the girl uses two or four legs, whichkeep one awake the live-long night. "OLD DRY'S" TRIP TO THE MOUNTINGS.

R., for Salisbury, which latter place the Editor of the 'Banner' says, is famous for usiness, mean licker and cheap morals .-Got there, and left there for Mocksville, a quiet little village, county town of Davie. Saw nothing of note in the place-left there also. Thence to Statesville, Iredell county, a flourishing town on the Western ried my conclusion into effect, and myself cheap whiskey. United States nearly eight hundred paper | coaches, to Asheville-the best line of pletely floored-I've got the treme idous mills which produce two hundred millions | coaches in the South, or North either .- | delirum, you know ! pounds of paper per annum, valued at (Mem. Very tired-shirts dirty.) Dinner Tremens, you fool; where'd you get nearly thirty millions of dollars. To pro. at N Landlord looked like a ten. your rum?' queried the doctor." duce this large amount of paper, about 16 gallon demijohn with two handles-but full 'All over in spots-broke out profiscu- their masters having no interest in them, millions dollars worth of rags are require of humor, honesty, krout, and kindness .- | ously, doctor ! ed, and this large quantity must be saved May his shadow never grow less, so long as from the scraps of the domestic circle .- | wool goods can be had in New York at your rum?

particular, even though they do not desire | North Carolina with a stone court-house off bodily. to profit by the saving themselves? The and without a Yankee. Stopped at 'Waldemand must equal the supply or the price | ton House; got good supper, good bed, and | mediately.' saw the comet, Table Rock, 'Old Duck,' and the South Mountains. Done my do take a nip of old rye.' Dinner at foot of Blue Ridge-fifty cents him to a sense of his folly.

Steamers and had an opportunity of going on use the article-it will do no harm to eat | cils, No. 3, one egg, that had a chicken in | tor, I gave him the strap as you directed. board the Eclipse' the largest, and finest boat it- as it can be very safely done by men, it, which I swallowed very quietly, for fear that if I made a fuss about it, I would be charged for a chicken dinner. Lit my pipe and 'sloped,' full of 'one d-d big dis gust' for eating houses in general. At the Asheville at last! Hotel got a spread-eagle over the door. Never saw the Landlord. until, at the expiration of two days, when I went to leave he made his appearance, dashed if I could go the buckle.' as my red leather port-maniae can testify it, at my departure, containing only two and evaporated. pearl buttons, a 'crossed' postage stamp, and an unpaid tailor's bill, which I am

preserving as a curiosity.

were I the owner, I would puff it thus : further from the point of destination

quaffing deeply from the fount of pleasure. The next day, and it is supposed will be able to throw a carpet bag, minus my boots, three teeth, and by a conscientious desire to dis harge interest of the scene was enhanced by rare mu. much light upon our Mexican complications, one pair suspenders, six toe nails, a brass- faithfully a very responsible duty. the meantime our President glanced round occa. war with both Spain and Mexico before the ap- imprisonment, and gained the suit. Was Negroes on the coast, the vessel would among other things repeal of the usery

merry throng, often making some humorous re- case events will occur that will rock the world. et. one piece 'leather whang,' a yeller dog to the United States. The officers and crew

Females, copperas dress, containing just small but neat tenement, through the windglorious beauty' present with raven hair, and It is known here that Louis Napoleon has 41 yards-hair done up in picturesque knot ow we noted a solitary couple, sitting by a dark dreamlike eyes, the personification of poe- defermined to send a minister to Nicaragua for on top of cranium and tied with an eeltry and purity, a perfect Hebe; who often elici- the purpose of making a treaty and heading off, skin. Feet, face and hands dyed, fafter ted the remark who is she.' In one instance the designs that are attributed to this country in the manner of the Foo-Foo Islande,) in it awakened a reminiscence of other days, when reference to the Transit route through Nicara- a decoction of Warnit' leaves and Choemake' berries, and thus rendered in per-The statement heretofore published that the vious to soap and water. Stayed all sight government of Spain intends to erect Cubs into with a Yancey county man, and showed by gone time, which occasioned no small merri a monarchy is here laughed at as an absurdity. him a piece of the Atlantic cable. He ex-The Union publishes to day Judge Douglas' amined and asked what it was. Told him speech delivered at Chicago on the 17th inst., 'cable.' . Capable h-II, said he-now, fore us, we presume we were not far wrong - without comment. It is considered the first gen- stranger, you don't fool this chap- hat's mates.. The lady at last bowed in answer plow, with the head wore off!'

Thereupon, 'Old Dry' pancaked, and vet in a precarious condition. He combeen revealed, this night, will doubtless healthful growth, and her representatives claim his travels at as early a date as postble. I be indelibly impressed on the tablet of mem- nearly or quite the ratio of federal population You, Mr. 'Argus.' shall hear from him a-

A FREAK OF NATURE-Mr. Vesta yesterday requested us to go to the Commercial Hotel to see a rare lusus natura.-He has a girl who has four legs and feet, and two heads, four arms, and the upper the exception that the heart of one of these any one, both answer together, and in the same words, or, if different question, are asked, each answers differently. In walk ever happens to be the most convenient. than the Siamese Twins-they were two persons joined together by a memi sane. This girl is two persons with one bidy. duality in unity.-Cincinnati Gazette.

A Hard Story.

Extension N. C. R R., now completed to part of this consolidated city, who it esthis place. Big hotel, big female school, pecially remarkable for being, as wimen and yet the same tasks are imposed upon a military company, and mean cherry term it, short and crusty.' A week in two bounce, only observable items of interest since he was called to visit a patien who herd indiscriminately, men, women and at that place. Concluded to leave ; car- was laboring under a severe atta k of

into one of Brown's four-horse post Troy | Well, doctor, I'm down, you see _ com-

Served you right. Where did you get

'Father died of the same disease, took Next place Morganton, the only town in him under the short ribs and carried him

Well, you've got to take something im-

'You're a trump, Doc-here, wife, I'll Typhoid Fever-Molasses a Rem - off again for Asheville, which is, thanks Lie still, blockhead - Mrs. B., if your grets to learn that Typhoid Fever prevai's Ridge, and Old Dry' only regrets that it is which I will in an hour, just give I'm a dose of that trunk strap, may be that'l fetch | the words ensuing :

Virginian has been informed by a physi- for one dirty cup of coffee, (made from a . The doctor sailed out grandly, and with- bont one half bushel of sweet potatoes, packwould throw the 'Little Giant' corn and with pain. His wife, a female of the plain 1855, I planted them. Every one wassound toes, of the exact size of Faber's lead pen- her hand upon the doctor's arm, said Doc-'Did you thrash him well 1'

> 'Thrash him!' exclaimed the asto ished woman; 'no. I cut the strap into hat and made him swallow it !' 'Oh Lord, doctor,' roared the vict m, 'I

swallowed the leather, but-but-But what?' 'I swallowed the whole strap, hat I'm sound as when severed from the vines."

THE CAPTURED AFRICANS. - The lecretary of the Navy has received desparches. Tuesday last. Shortly after the organization, Went to Black Mountain-tried to fall dated Poto Grande, island of St. V cent, Governor Allston sent in his message. He off and immortalize myself-caught in the October 22, from Capt. Chauncey, of the act, but lost the skirt of my best coat in United States steam-frigate Ning ra .the attempt. Got cool, tired and hungry. Capt. Chauncey arrived at 8t. Vincent on (Mem. Not to jump off any place till I get the day previous to writing. His object down in the low flat regions of Currituck, in touching at this place was to obtain a terms of congratulation to the progress of where tadpoles do filourish and 'skeeters small supply of coal, having been obliged the railroads and other internal improveto use steam during the preceding four or | ments of the State; recommends the invest-Left the mountings (with cold feet, dila- five days in consequence of the previlence ment of southern capital more in southern pidated breeches, transparent bread-bas- of an obstinate south wind, which was improvements and less in northern securiket, hat and trunk full of bed-bugs as large; constantly setting the vessel to the forth- ties; refers in terms of disapproval to the as ten cent chickens) in a stage whereof ward and eastward, and daily placing her incendary resolutions against slavery by the

The Snail Express Line ! Schedule time, | Capt. Chauncey reports that on the 14 one mile in four hours. No delay in chang- ult, seven of the captured African died ing horses, as one team puts you through from a complication of diseases, re-dered all the line! Sublime scenery I which the more severe by the unusual cold weather passengers will have ample time to see, which had lately set in. With this great as they are allowed to walk up the hills. A mortality-forty-five deaths since the ne-Life Insurance Company at both ends of groes were received on board - th no strong relief the devotion to law and order the intentions of his government towards Mexi. the line for the especial benefit of our pa- prospect of a change of wind, with, a ra- of the people of South Carolina, but expressco. The present condition of affairs in the Gulf trons. Careful inside attendants to hold pidly decreasing supply of medicine and a es regret at their occurrence, as productive your hair on while crossing the ridge. No prospect of their falling short et tirely, of unwonted excitements. He questions drivers employed save those who can 'car | Capt. Chauncey determined to exere se the from being amicable, and it was enforcing the ry'a quart of red eye and sleep on the box discretion vested in him, and put the ship payment of the forced loan by American citizens | ninety-seven hours of the four days requir- under steam, and seek a southern | titude more congenial to the negroes. In aking Thinking this mode of travel not pecu- this course Capt. Chauscey was at usted Mr Forsyth is expected here to-morrow or liarly desirable, packed up my remains in solely by the convictions of his judg ment,

sic, glorious, ennobling, and we could not help He was grossly insulted by order of Zuloaga to barrelled pistol, a prayer book, a piece of It was expected that the Niagara would thinking that the Heavenly muse, had many get possession of the Gulf ports, it is not improsugar cane and a copy of Pilgrims's Pro- leave Poto Grande in the course of the votaries of whom she might justly be proud. In bable that we shall find ourselves involved in a gress. Sued the Stage company for false next twenty-four hours. After land ig the is confined to State policy, recommended

were in the enjoyment of perfect health.

" Another Harp in Heaven."

On the way from the office to our domicile, for weeks, as we nightly passed a little table on which dimly burned a common lamp, apparently absorbed in deep and solemn thought. The summer of life scarcely seemed to have touched them with its rosy fingers, and their constant abstraction. for this reason, attracted attention.

The frequency with which that little cottage was passed at length made us, though never introduced, acquainted with its innothing but the heel-screw of a buil-tengue to an inquiring look, as we passed her open window, and finally we ventured to address a kind salutation, early in the morning when we saw the couple stirring,

Yesterday, as we came down the street, both came out to walk, and as we went along together we remarked, "The frost brings good cheer. It is a beam of sunlight to the city." "Not to us," was the sad reply. "Ah ?" said we inquiringly. "No, not to us!" sadly replied the lady; "one month since little feet danced around our hearth; a merry, silver-toned voice echoed musically in our ears; a golden light beamed in our house-but not now." "Yes," added the bodies is in the right side instead of the husband, consolingly, though he evidently left, but though it is doubtful as to its heads. | needed its balm as much as his partner in arms and legs, yet in its spinal and pelvis soriow; "Yes, but another harp is now tenhow many houses in this city has the light gone out and the music ceased since summer, clothed in roses, was ushered in by the jocund Hours! How little do the great In eating, she uses both mouths, tho gh it mass, who again eagerly engage in the -Sept. '58. Left High Point, one of the is supposed that one would answe the whirl of business, know of the sundered ties most important stations on the N. C. R. purpose as well, as there is but one et of and sad memories that cast gloom in hundigestive organs. It is more won erful dreds of households -New Orleans Pica-

THE COOLIES IN CUBA. - A Virginia gentleman of intelligence, who recently visited Cuba, gives a sad picture of the toils and sufferings to which the Coolie slaves are sub-There is a doctor in the northwestern jected. They have nothing like the capacity of the negro for labor and endurance; them. When not engaged in the field they children, in huts, with/no semblance of the family tie or obligations. Suicide is common among them, sometimes ten or a dozen hanging themselves at a time. No provision is made for their return to their native land, from which they have been beguiled, and except to get the greatest amount of work possible out of them during their period of apprenticeship, heap upon them an amount of labor that soon breaks them down, and often hurries them to the grave.

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES.

A Connecticut farmer (no great authority on the sweet-potato question, to be sure, but as good as can be on the subject of wintering vegetables) gives his experience upon the subject of preserving sweet-potatoes in

'The 14th day of October, 1854, I dug aand as good as in the fall. They came up, and grew as well as any I ever raised or saw in North Carolina. I write the above, believing that sweet-potatoes packed in dry plaster of paris, and placed in a dry, warm room, will keep perfectly sound twelve months. I kept pumpkins and winter squashes one year in a warm, dry room, and showed them at our annual fair as

The doctor administered two brea pills The Message of the Governor of South Carolina.

The Legislature of South Carolina met on calls the attention of the Legislature to the duty of electing a United States Senator in the place of Senator Evans; refers in free-state legislat ures, declaring such undeserving of a response, and exharting the States to cultivate moral virtues, industrious domestic habits, and to observe scrupulously all the federal relations. He then refers to the recent slavery case as presenting in the right of interfering in such a manner with the commerce of the inhabitants of Cuba, and expresses the belief, that while the United States navy may, under the constitution, be charged with preventing a slave trade between the coast of Africa and our own shores, it is policy to let foreign nations regulate their own affairs and enforce their own police. The remainder of the message