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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1856 ORGAN OF THE TOWN AUTHORITIES

From the Baltimore Clipper of Monday. PROPESSOR SPENCER'S LECTURE-WHERE ARE THE SPIRITUALISTS.

Last Saturday night we dropped in at Charles Street Theatre to hear Prof. Spencer lecture, and see his experiments. Although yet early, when we arrived the theatre was already tolerably full, and being dimly lighted had a decidedly mysterious appearance. The stage was arranged so as that the experiments he would perform in no way produced by the spirits of devictims of a delusion.

He would give them credit for sincerity, self-deceived beings thrown into an unnatural and abnormal state, in which, to a certain extent, their conscious less was taken for them: The tendency of spiritualism he denounced as aiming at the very foundations of revealed religion, and in proof of this he cited the spirit seer Davis, Judge Edmonds, Mr. Dexter, the Rev. Mr. Amb ler and others. Its effects in various parts of the country, he said, had been most lamentable, breaking up families, ruining men in their business, and sending scores and scores to the insane asylums. In conclusion, the professor said that whatever spiritual mediams could do, he would do : but the playing on harps and pianos by invisible musicians, and writing by spiritual hands, were things which could be done only in the dark, a circumstance of itself abundantly testifying they were deceits or delusions.

The professor then proceeded with the

experiments; by this time the Theatre was filled with persons unable to obtain seats, and seemingly animated with the greatest interest and curiosity, such at least was the were quite a number of ladies present, though the greater part of the audience raising a cane or wand with a long silver all eyes were bent upon him struck the floor, we ourselves felt a decid- ted his "outer man." ed electric shock, and we think probably many of the audience felt it also.

He rose to his feet when requested to do so by the judge, and fixed his eyes firmly

the stage, from which they could not rise cerned.

Evans, Mr. Gibbons, of 39 Calvert street; of intemperance. a Mr. Porter; a young man named Golder, of No. 127 Fayette street; and subsequently a Mr. Willis were among the number.

Mr. Wirt Trimble, of Georgetown D. C.,
The wand was placed in the hands of some states that he has invented a composition for of them and they could not let it go. One printers' Rollers which will be unaffected young man's hands were placed on his by temperature—not made too soft by sum-The professor then set his subjects to besides being more tenacious and durable swimming their hands up and down a pump handle fashion, which action they convenience experienced in the present compersevered in amidst the most uproarous position used for rollers, and will be a most shouts of laughter from the audience. welcome discovery for all Printers. whose risibilities were excessively provoked by the comicality of the motion.

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they were indeed chilled to the marrow of their bones. "There is a little fire at your feet," said the professor, and each one lean-ed forward, stretched out his hands, and warmed and rubbed them by the imaginary fire. He then caused them to fish, to go through the motions of pegging and stitching boots, all of which they did in a

most grave and earnest manner. "Here," said the professor, "here come the ladies," and it was ludicrous to observe the smoothing of the hair, the pulling up of shirt collars, and the fixing manœuvers, and the expectant air of the young gentlemen among the subjects. The la-dies in the audience seemed much pleased at the proof of their influence.

Such is but a portion of the performances, all of which were of the most interesto give its utmost capacity for space, and set round with chairs, upon which those who wished the experiments tried on them were afterwards seated. There were two the most extraordinary of all. After some tables on the stage, a small mahogany one tipping experiments with the smaller table, and another larger of pine. At the ap- the large pine table was brought forward pointed hour the gas was turned on, the theatre suddenly brightly illuminated, and the lecturer made his appearance. He animadverted upon the doctrines of the spiriting good earnest, but presently it began to ualists, declared it all to be a delusion, and move, and in spite of all their efforts moved around the stage, dragging them with it. would prove that the table tippings, rap-pings, &c., were physical phenomenas, and keep it down, but in vain. A gentleman from the audience came forward, caught it parted persons. The spiritualists were the firmly in his arms and braced his feet firmly against the floor, but in vain - he also was dragged around the stage with it .but he would demonstrate that they were One of the legs was here broken by the violence of the movement.

He desisted, and three gentlemen from the audience, two of them very athletic, came forward and caught hold of it, but it was all the same, the table still danced around the stage with them, and the struggle was continued until the table was broken literally into fragments. Take it altogether, it is one of the most astonishing exhibitions we ever witnessed. We ask at the head of this article "where are spiritualists?" Since writing it we understand that some of them intend taking up the offer of Professor Spencer, of one thousand dollars, and will prove that tables, can be tipped without touch. If so, there is fun ahead, and plenty of it.

SENTENCE OF A MURDERER. The Scene in Court .- The Auburn (N. Y.) American of the 8th inst., has the following account of the arraignment and densely crowded, all the passages being sentence of John Fitzgerald, convicted of the extraordinary crime of murdering his

father, mother and brother. The court room was crowded with specexpression of every countenance. There tators. The judges took their seats at the appointed time, and the absorbing interest felt by all contributed to produce that were gentlemen. The professor now invi- breathless silence generally observed on ted upon the stage all who wished to try such occasions. The murderer was brought the experiments. Some thirty gentlemen in, and furnished with a seat within the came forward and took their seats at the bar, and only a few feet from the bench .back of the stage. The professor directed The District Attorney moved that the senthem to set without crossing their legs, in tence be pronounced, and the judge told an easy and unrestrained position and then Fitzgerald to stand up. He did so, and

ferule terminating in a smaller point of iron, Awful as was the situation he occupied, he directed each one to fix his eyes upon that point and keep them there until he all those present. He was dressed with awfuldisense becomes a horrid object of commisdropped the wand, then to close their eyes scrupulous neatness. It was evident that seration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf and keep them closed. The stage at this he had bestowed minute attention to his moment, and indeed the whole house, pre- costume. His dark hair, which he wears sented a rather comical appearance, with in great profusion, was combed and curled heads all turned up and eys gazing upon with great care. His neck was enveloped the point of the wand. After a few minutes he let the wand suddenly fall, the fell so low as to almost conceal his shirt point striking smartly on the floor and in- bosom. His frock coat was spotless, butstantly the eyes of all on the stage closed. toned in front, and a white hankerchief Having had our eyes fixed somewhat in was visible in the side pocket. A pair of tensely on the wand as the point fell and dark pants and well polished boots comple-

"Now at the stroke of the wand," said the professor, "your heads will fall slightly forward; and instantaneously with the blow the heads of a majority of those under wretched culprit. He exhausted language the magnetic influence simultaneously fell and ingenuity in an attempt to arouse him forward. This seemed to be a test. Some to a real zing sense of the enormity of his ne or ten were found to be sufficiently af. monstrous crime and its awful consequencted, the remainder left the stage. The ces, but his efforts utterly failed. While professor then took a young man from among them, clapped his hand on his shoulder and said, "look at this stick," the young man opened his eyes wildly and Not a muscle moved. His countenance stared at the stick, and wherever it turned was bold, hardened in every feature, and his eyes followed it as if fascinated-an- his eye cold as marble. When asked if he other followed the professor all about the had anything to say why the last direful stage close to him wherever he went. The penalty of the law should not be passed fessor then directed all those affected upon him, he promptly and in a low voice who were seated at the back of the stage to twirl their hands, which they did with the judge having sentenced him to be hung great rapidity to the great amusement of on Friday, the 28th of March, concluded the audience, and this ridiculous motion with an earnest appeal to Almighty God they could not desist from making until the in his behalf, Fitzgerald said, "I am much professor removed the spell-some of them obliged to you sir !" and took his seat btwere then seated on chairs in the front of terly unmoved and apparently uncon-

with most strenuous efforts until the professor permitted them to do so. The vain
efforts they made to rise from their seats
convulsed the audidence with laughter.

The names of some of the gentlemen experimented on were here given, only one
of whom the lecturer declared he had ever
seen before, and that one the day previous
for the first time. Mr. Evans, of 128 Eden
street; another gentleman by the name of

"There she is" exclaimed the professor, "there is the witch; point your finger at her," and instantly the index finger of the right hand of all of them was stretched out. The subjects were now all sitting in a line at the front of the stage. "She is going to do you some harm," said the professor, and their hands still pointing forward with faces expressive of fear and terror, amid a perfect delirium of mirth and laughter among the audience. Each one began to shove back in his chair, nor did they stop until they reached the gear of the MORMON EMIGRATION.

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The professor again brought them forward in line on these chairs at the front stage. "There's the witch," said he, "ask her, what do you want madame witch?"

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What do you want madame witch? "What do you want madame witch?"

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