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Miscellaneons.

From the Georgetown, S. C. Times. HON. F. W. PICKENS.

We regret to see that some of our cotemporaries are attributing the failure of a seat in the Presidents Cabinet, on the part of Col. Pickens, to the influence of the Anti. asked Toro. Conventionists of the State. We regret this, because it looks as if the Convention ists really expected to be rewarded for the part they took in ignoring the ancient por glorious creature I tell you." sy of the State, by uniting in the last National Convention.

on of the people of South Carolins, to be- you are the best fellow in the world, you're trary to their convictions of right, merely silive and refined, that that besides, as would follow the deed. We still entertain you she's in love with me, there's the rub" py. And there, sir, is my card; if you such an opinion; and regret that contem- and he rubbed his hands together with re- want the satisfaction of a gentleman!" poraries should have given expression to turning spirit, as if he had hit the idea he their disappointment in the distribution of had been vainly seeking, at last. offices, by connecting the name of Col acted in the late convention movement.

advancing the true interests of this State. like the appearance of another. Why, if "Because you take my breath away. Nor have we ever doubted his ability to the odds were equal in other respects, the I can't believe you. Why, you told me means the first man in the State, either on coubt of his success. Besides, in this periority, of his intellectual attainments, ing into each other's hands. You have quite afix, from which I good humoredly in the latter respect, and a due apprecia- a chance. You play cold, while I play discharged whatever public duty has been win the day as easy as kissing,' to the is- face. imposed upon him.

We never knew before, that "one of the practical results of the convention movement" was intended to be the planing of annoyance. Col, Pickens in the line of promotion, and according to him the sleadership of the Tom, State. And we feel quite certain that no 40h, certainly, certainly; I should be such reasons as these, influenced the conduct of that gentleman, in participating in the ceremonles at Columbia, which threw South Carolina out of the old track which she had pursued for so long a firme with

with all our might-humble as were our charmed with her grace and besuty. efforts and yet we confess we should tion. It is strange that knowledged a charge Miss Northwood's discriminating questions.

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Strange that knowledged Advertions. and cautious discussion of every subject. shade. If James Buchanan has disappointed the From this subject the transition vention friends, can have Sad no inductor ing tastes, and ecstatising as enthusias to with a President, with whom they have lovers of music will.

IN LOVE OR NOT IN LOVE.

"The amount of it is," sai handsome Henry Harvey to his friend Tom R --at the end of a long and confidential conversation, "the amount of it is, I'm is a confounded scrape. I've gone a little too far, cout of consentrated rage. perhaps, in my attentions; the girl's over Come, give us your advice old fellow !"

twinkle in his eye. A sugacious and on swift and noiseless pinions, mischievious smile played round the corner [of his mouth.

of the secrape,' as you call it, if you went

"How? how?" asked Harvey, eagerly. "You say she's handsome, witty, antinble and accomplished?" "Yes.

"Well then," knocking the ashes from his eigar, "she's just the wife I want, and I'll take her off your hands."

"Absurd /" cried Harvey, trying to turn into a pleasant smile the frown which | self that I made an impression. Hey, Har suddenly darkened his face. 'Lapossible, Tom," he continued, amiably, "it would never do. In the first place, you would not suit each other in the least -there would be no congeniality of disposi- the highest spirits, "I don't see those untion, intellect, &c."

"Is she then so decidedly my inferior?"

"Inferior?" cried Harvey, firing up point?" with a sudden indignation. "I don't know the man she is inferior to She's a Harvey, Tom proceeded.

"Well, where's your objection then?" We have always had too high an opini- civil to say so, Tom, but the face is, tho

"Thank you, Harvey, for your compli-Pickens and his merits, with the part he mentary hints," said Tom, as he watched the ascending smoke of his cigar; but We say this looks very much as if a on the whole, notwithstanding my extreme with the rost beaming of stailes on his quid pro quo was the basis of the whole diffidence, I believe I don't take quite so bee, "Tom I've got something pleasant Waldenses; through the steep and caves movement. Now, we have no doubt such low an estimate of my character as you do. to say to you. - Wish me joy, my fine fel- of Scottish highlands in the rude chana view would be doing Col. Pickens great And as regards the being so desporately low? This all settled. We are to be marinjustice. We have never doubted his in love, and all that, I know how much ried this day three months. It's all fixed patriotism, his disinterested efforts have that means. -- Trust me for that. Nothing and I'm the luckiest dog. Why don't you manifested themselves at various times, in for curing a girl of a fancy for one lover congratulate me, old boy?" adorn many stations in the service of his povelty gives the last comer such at in- yesterday you wanted me to take her off country. While Col. Pickens is by no calculable advantage, that there is no your handsthe score of his public services, or the su- case, we will have the advantage of playwe have always had a high opinion of him only to hold off a listle at first to give me consented to help you." tion of him for the manner in which he has warm, and I will bet you a box of cigurs I vexation and shame coming into dies say."

"I think you are entirely mistaken, said Harvey, stiffly, in a tone of pique and

" Well, shall I try, aye or no?" asked

"Oh, certainly, certainly; I should be till a little jealousy, or something else, much obliged, of course," replied Harvey, open his cyes for him. But it's all right whose manner presented the greatest con- now." trust to his mir of bonsaful security at the beginning of the conversation.

That same evening Tom accompanied

The conversation, after the first prelim. have been delighted to have seen Col. I mary common places, fell on the works of Pickens in the President's Cabinet. Wo art and wondrous gaileries of Europe. Total have no doubt such would have been the had been an extensive and intelligent trageneral feeling throughout the State. The velor and was in his element on this sub charge made against Anti-Conventionists ject. He had much of interest to say, seems to us to be entirely without foundar, and found much pleasure in answering

and manly, but at the warme time pradeus necessity silent, and throw a quite into the

jus expectations of his friends in this easy and natural to music, and here, soo. State—who by the way went to Cincinnati Tom was at homes. In fact, music was his State—who by the way want to Crucianali Tom was at nonce. In fact, music was his to oppose his nonligation, and secure that strong point. He was an accomplished of Gen. Pierce—the sin should be risited unwician, with all a musicians enthusianal on his head, or his heart, and not on the for the art. Soon he and Miss Northwood innocent Anti-Conventionists, who surely, were settled at the plane singles, humacording to the late reasoning of our con-

Then followed the air referred to, sung | make up for

est of manly voices.

Miss Northwood admired it warmly, and | value of bilexpressed what she felt. "Coquette," sneered Harvey, in an no-

But all unconscious of these muttered from about three o'clock in the a read and years indove with me, and I comments, the musicians lingered over don't see how I'm to get out of it with their music. One favorite air suggested heavens, placed in the same line, the real haraced honor. I don't like the idea of broken another, and there were scores to be look. one in the centre. The two mocks suns hearts and all that sort of thing-but what jed over, and duetts to be sung, and Tom is a fellow to do? I've no more thoughts had so many anecdotes to tell of such and one, - Charleston Charles. of marrying than turning a preacher, such musicians; and such delightful little histories of how such and such pieces of Tom eyed his friend with a marry source came to be written, that time flew

Miss Northwood's eyes eccasionally ent in search of Harvey, but whenever "Nothing easier in life than to get out she adarcsed a remark to him, with a view of drawing him into the conversa tion, he raplied with such uncourteous brevity that she was repelled from further

"Well," oried Ton, as they emerged from the house late in the evening, "prefty well for a beginning, Hervey. So far so good. I consider the affair in a wost hopeful train. Miss Northwood more than satisfies my expectations, and I flatter my

An unintelligible growl from Harvey was the only reply. "I say, Hurvey," continued fom, in

mistakable symptoms of being in love, in your fair lady, which I expected. May you not be deceived yourself on this

Another growl, ominous this time, from

"You did very well to night, Harvey, I commend you. Keep your distance; that's "Well, I meant, perhaps I'm not very right; no peaching on my grounds, you

"Your grounds, you rascal !" burst forth lieve them capable of doing anything con- sometimes a little rough, and she's so sen- Harvey in a fit of ungovernable rage. I've a great mind to knock you down for your als. for the purpose of the public plunder that I to'd you. Toru-confound it—as I told insufferable assurance, you-you-you pap-

Tom raised the card Harvey flung at him is he left bim, bursting with laughter as he did so.

"Tom, my good fellow!" oried Harvey, as he burst into Tom's room the next day,

"Nousense!"

"And that you considered yourself in "Fudge!" cried Harvey, a blush

"And that Miss Northwood, poor thing, was likely to die of a broken heart---"Come, come, Tom, no more of that, if

thou lovest me! The fact is, Tom, and I lected from men in whom greet confidence may as well own it-a man does not know whether he is in love or not, sometimes,

"Oh! aye," said Tom, with affected ravity, you may think it is all right but there's something yet to be settled which distinguished honor, and inevitable note. Harvey to Miss Northwood's house.

He found her all, and more than all, ranning so very smooth "As he spoke,
We opposed the convention movement Harvey had described. He was indeed he gravely draw forth Harvey's card from his pocket

"I have ordered coffee and pistols for tomorrow morning, and who knows -I may stund a chance for Miss Northwood's hand

Harvey snatched the card and sent it sploning in the nir, as he burst into a mercy laugh. Tom joined bim heartile. disa Northwood's discriminating ques-lons.

Havey, who had never travelled, was of Havey, for touching you your own mind' and the other, "I understand you; Tom You're the best friend I eyer bad, See if I don't prove my gratisade, some of close days, by flicting with the lady you are in love with."

"You're welcome," oxied Tom, "by the time I'm in love you'll he the tion, same teeth and claws a married man, and no longer dangerous

had no party siliance.

"He pos know this little sir" asked

"If any injustice has been done the pay. Tony "I hannel it in Vanioe, and it is, I
"feat to Uncountify speak out and thick, peculiarly hauntiful. It seems to correct the count, which thousands here believe on it, but don's shower down your corry with it's perfuse of Ishan Sower, will small out globe on the Ish of Jane and the great national Ashani training of self-self-printered Here's and the great national Ashani training of self-self-printered Here's and the great national Ashani training of self-self-printered Here's and self-self-printered Here's a THE COMET .- PARIS, Pobenacy 22-To.

in the most exquisite taste, with too rich unceasingly a moment she e Appropos, a phenomen currence in countries distante was seen at La Rochelle on Mc to sanset. Three suns appeared

THE PSALMS OF DAVID.

Among all compositions, these aione de serve the name of sacred lyrids These alone contains poetry that meets the spiritual mature in all its moods and all its wants, which strongthens virtue with glorious exhortations, gives angelic eloquence to prayer, and almost rises to the seraph's joy to praise. In distress and fear, they breathe the low and sad mermur of complaint; in ponitionee, they grown with the gentle music for the peace of faith; in adration, they ascend to the glory of ereation and the majesty of God. For assemhiles or for solitude, for all that gladdens and all that grioves, for our heaviness and despair, for our remorse and our redemption, we find in these divine barmonies the love or the low expression. Great, has been their power in the world. They resonnded amidst the courts of the tubernacle; they floated through the lofty and solomn spaces of the temple. They were sung with glory in the halls of Zion; they were sung with sorrow by the atreams of Babel. And when Israel had passed away the barp of David was still awakened in the church of Christ Lo all the gras and ages of that church, from the hymn which first was whispered in an upper chamber, until its anthems filled the earth, the inspiration of the royal prophet has ouraptured its devotious, and ennobled its ritu-

And that it has been, not alone, in the august cathedral or the rustic chapel. Chorused by the winds of Heaven, they have swelled through Ged's own of the sky and stars; they have rulled over the broad desert of Asia, in the matins and vespers of ten thousand hermits. They have run through the deep vallers of the rings of the Scottish covenanters; through the woods and wilds of primitive America in the heroic ballelojabs of the early pil-

ESPIONAGE

siness transactions prudence aboutd be exing to do with the present article; it is peace, when an individual, for hire, undertakes to represent the business marters, and responsibilities of those with whom he daily associates as a friend under the cover of scereey, he should at least he made to know; as he must feel, how disraputable is the occupation. We are oware that this system of espi-

leston salveribe 800 name w to keep up law.

s "Marchautile Agency;" this may be W
right, if they can find those who will do the f May not personal interest, or private pique generally .- Batton Journal. be brought to injure the gredit of any man? We heard of an instance of this kind, with a friend of ours, a man of business-and bers to whom he was reported as indoubtful," who made the amords honorable, and solicited his "patrollage" for the fu-

We have no other object in this article than to express our opinion, that in Southern Morehants this is disreputable, and enfoulated to destroy confidence; business is speculation, and it is risk; but that conses to be business, where transactions are earsted on between parties who believe each other disheness. We do not know was the "Sey" Takers,"

tells us "depressing the because we are required by detucal." Perhaps, so where look

STROTTE POLICE SURPASS, agined, us the countryman, turning upon ED BY A LADY.

caks since, smac unknown pershiocyble boarding house shey head best; and after making a liber- We subjoin some of the sentiments, given alcollection, left the place baseen and un, at the supper :- Mem. B. Borin.

were of course, eas trilliant than the real chattles were alius unceremoniously taken of B. B's, away, was Mrs. H., a fair daughter of the 2. The Backelor Barristers of the sunny South, who happened to be spend. Cleveland Bar-Unterrified by "eyes" inas consisted of a beautiful velvet hat

But as saurder will out, so will largeny, 6 The cause of single blessedness us. sometimes, and this was not long to remain love in the cottage. secret

As Mrs. H. was walking Washingtonstreet one of the pleasant days last week, agony of the troubled soul. They have a imagine her surprise in passing a large masculine tooking woman; dressed in the height of fashion; with hoops and crinoline, and having pon her head the very identical velves hat which she had lost What was to be done? What could be done? Every step was taking the bonnet further from its owner who was alone and a stranger in the city. It did not take her long to decide.

She started in the same direction, and oon was along side of the velvet hat, our free institutions, the only kind of "Where do you reside, viadame?" "In "press" tolerated for bachelors. Court," was the reply. Are you The f don't let me bieder you."

right and now to the of. At length they now. entered a dark alley; and after possin ; saveral dismal abodes, they halted at a admit the adage; but deny the sathori-

"Do you live here?" "I do--upon the second floor." "Go up, then for I have false pretences." some business with you." They then en-

After going up two flights of stairs, they reached a room, in which they found of the Ingersoft Chronicle, Canada West, five women. They entered the room, and of Friday March 6th, 1857-from which here our beroing made her business known | we take the following starting-comments: -Posting herself by the door, with a culm | The Howicips in the U. S. SENATE. but defiant look, she demanded to know o? hat, also the shaul and the basque upon a bad reputation, has occurred. A person-her person. "I bought them," was the all attack being made upon a member of reply. "No, you did not; they were sto- the Senate, he defended himself with a

e goods, and the thief no doubt. I am who determinedly and aforeth remainder of the stolen property was found, and the lady relieved of her borrowed plumage, was provided with rooms orage is practiced in every community of at the Cambridge street Jail, where she importance, and that Merchants in Charlettll remains, wairing the sontence of the

We say success to our fair visitors from right, if they can find those who will do the South, and may the courage which malicious misrepresentation, we may state their dirty work—but can such be trusted? she displayed by imitated by our poice that it seems to refer to the case of David

A CIMAN SELL A sbrowd consisyman was in New York the other day, gawky, saw him confronted with one of the Part, uncouth, and incocent arough is appearance, but in reality, with als eye-toesh the other day, of one of our darkies out. Passing up Chatham street through evading a lateordinance of the Town Counties clothes quarter, he was continually on eil in regard to dogs following negroes.—

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his heel, quietly pursued his way.

BACHELOR LAWYERS.

rando toom to enother, went off and had a sleigh tide and supper The bachelor "barristers" of Cleveland embel of such articles as all by themselves, last Monday avening.

1. The President elect of the United Animy the boarders whose goods and States -The first from the illustrious ofder

5. Bachalor Barristers - Whenever they As soon as the thefe was discovered, the go to 'court' with an 'attachment police were consulted, and everythrom done; suit' on hand, may their 'pleadings' never to remove the mystery, but all to no pur. be cleared to, or their suits dismissed with prejudice.

7. True friendship-unknown except

9. Our future 'father-in-laws' -- Where

10. Domestic Relations - Another name for the balter.

11 The Critic's Pen-It's widest field Woman. 12. Woman's Rights-An plarming

facture of the day, and we frown open the inovosient. 14. Women's Helplessucss--We demur

to the pleadings. 16. The Press-The true conservator of

The following tosses were then volun-

1. The Hen-peozed Husband - Ye who And onward they walked, now to the have tears to shed prepare to shed them 8. "Matches are made in Heaven"-We

4. The Married Man-The victing of

ARROWSMITH. A friend has placed in our hands a copy

-Auother of those drazdful secues by the woman where she obtained the volvet | which the Federal nation has gained itself and now take them of immediate- deadly weapon, and sent the assailant at oned "to his account," Atrocious as the Had a bombshell exploded in the room, set may stent at first, and reprehensible the confusion could not have been greater, as done in defiance of the law, we are of But great as it was, it lid not intimidate opinion that it took place under strongly the owner of the velvet but in the least de- extenuation, if not justifiable circumstan-That it is necessary and proper, in all bu- gree. It only changed the happy and las- oes. If there he any one thing more than cinating look of a most beautiful, face to muother that the constitution of society ereised, will not be disputed. That in the disposition of property as a matter of trade, be quiet and own up, and bring forward his own person. We are far from drawing the oreditor should feel on interest in the the stolen goods, for it will be better for the conclusion brace that he is at liberty, means and Habilities of those who propose you. And now seeing that I have found in all circumstances, to take the life of one who knows the duty he owes himself, and gring far an officer. See that none of you that person. The law is open for redress, his creditors in turn. But this has noth, leave the room or disturb in article while although, in our opinion, it ought to be log to do with the present article; it is I are gone." While descending the stairs made far more stringent than it is in reference. necessary that spies should be employed in times of war, and they have been selected from men in whom greet confidence is placed—but when taken, they suffer the punishment of the dislements; without the punishment of the dislements; without the sympathy of their awn associates. But, m The doctor readily associated, and while he tality of the assailant, to the last degree. sought for policemen, she still guarded If so, we think he mu-retand acquisted in her trust. At length the doctor, with the court of his own conscience, and ought four policemen, arrived, when our heroice to be and will be in that of his country, transferred the eastedy of both persons and It is time these bullyings were put down, property to the officers of the law. The and inoccrative as the law is in the United States, we can hardly wonder or regret that one of its eminent practitioners should thus have been prostrated in his attempt, even though the interposer was the mes

enger of death. As our readers may possibly be at a less to explain even the pret. for this malicious misrepresentation, we may state Hume and D. C. Lee .- Charleton Cour-

That was a pretty fair joks we beard countered with importunities to buy. It implements avery store some one support of the particle of the particl