

The Thieves Carnival.

stin, Wm. Robinson, dealers in clothing.

Clerk Jones, in referring to the accounts rendered against the Sergeant-at-Arms Williams, says: "It seems he was appealed to by those who were naked and he clothed them."

We append statements of prices paid for articles by our legislators in 1869-70, and in 1871-72. The contrast will show a rapid development of taste cultivated at the expense of principle.

1869-70.	1871-72
\$5 clocks	\$600 clocks
\$40 cents spittoons	\$800 spittoons
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We feel that this report would be complete if we failed to present to the General Assembly the list of articles bought and paid for by the State for the use of her "statesmen."

It has been accurately copied from the various accounts turned over to your committee by the clerks of the Senate and House of Representatives.

REFRESHMENTS, WINES AND LIQUORS.

Heidsieck, Green Seal, Vin Imperial, Verzenay and Meot and Chaudon Champagnes; Scupperlong, Sparkling Moselle, Catawba, Chateau La Rose Claret, Chateau Lafite Claret, Imperial Pale Sherry, best Madeira, Port, Malaga and Blackberry wines; finest Otard, Dupuy and French Cognac Brandy; Onest Baker, Cabinet, Rye, Bourbon, Nectar and Corn Whiskies; Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum, cases of Hostetter's, Indian, Kerr's, Russian, Baker, St. Domingo and Wine Bitters; Congress Water, best bottled Ale, Lager and Porter, Sarsaparilla, Caracua and Maraschino—all by the cask.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Imported Brovas, Partegas, Espanolas, Londres, Conchas, Live Indian, Pantillo, Espanolas Conchas. Finest plug chewing tobacco, finest fine-cut ditto, Durham and best smoking tobacco.

GROCERIES AND DELICACIES.

Best Westphalia hams, bologna sausages, bacon strips, diamond hams, Java and Rio coffee, Pine, Edam, Schweitzer cheese, English cheese, gilt edge butter, sardines, smoked and canned salmon, smoked beef and buffalo tongues, canned oysters and lobsters, fresh Norfolk oysters, devilled ham, black and green teas, French chocolate, olive oil, cat-sups, Worcester and pepper sauces, imported mushrooms, preserved ginger, guava jelly, pickles, brandy cherries, brandy peaches, lemon syrup, assorted extracts, sea foam, citron, assorted nuts, lemons, oranges, wax and adamant candles, Colgate's fancy and toilet soaps, starch, table and Liverpool salt kerosene oil, bacon sides and shoulders, English mustard, vinegar, mackerel, concentrated lye, Orleans and fancy syrup and molasses, assorted English crackers and buns, condensed milk, parlor matches, Irish potatoes, leaf lard, assorted pepper, sugar, flour, pearl grit.

FURNITURE.

Finest walnut office chairs and desks, continental chairs, washstands, hat racks, marble-top washstands, wardrobes, library tables, marble-top sideboards, bookcases, hair seat rocking chairs, large and small easy chairs, marble-top bureaus, saloon tables, bedsteads, opera chairs, leather seat chairs, cane seat chairs, stuffed back chairs, stuffed back arm chairs, commodious umbrella stands, large and small library bookcases, oval library tables, with carved legs; red and green rep lounges, finest plush velvet tete a tete, finest walnut, fancy rep tete a tete, large and small gothic chairs; Prescott arm chairs, extra large striped rep chairs, green rep French lounges, large shelf back marble-top washstands, counter desks, hatstands, marble top tables, crimson plush sofas, large looking

glasses, superior refrigerators, large willow chairs, towel racks, folding chairs, fine coffin, fine cradle, bed lounges, fancy fire screens, extra large and heavy cotton mattresses, feather beds, feather bolsters and feather pillow, double spring mattresses, cot and mattresses, sponge pillows, bolsters and mattresses, gilt mantle mirrors, finest English tapestry Brussels carpeting, finest English body Brussels carpeting, finest three-ply ingrain carpeting, English velvet rugs and door mats, English thread door mats, English oilcloths and velvet hassocks, cocoa mats and matting, rich, heavy cornices, lambrequins, window shades and fixtures, large cords and tassels, brocatel curtains and trimmings, gold bound shades and spring rollers, gimps, white and checked matting.

DRY GOODS.

Finest French velvets, extra fine, large gray hair cloth, silk damask, linen diaper table and wine cloths, Irish linens, billiard table cloths, linen towels, woolen blankets, linen doilies and napkins, imported flannels, insertions and edgings, finest dress goods, all kinds, honeycomb quilts, Marcellus quilts, shawls, linen sheeting, pillow casing and shirting, cotton shirting, sheeting and pillow casing, imported kid gloves, ladies' sateens, men's white and brown kosier, linen cambric handkerchiefs, ladies' hoods, cambrics, ribbons of all qualities, fine plaid goods, extra long bath towels, pieces of crape, scissors, skirt braides and pins, baizo, spool cotton, prints, tooth brushes, heavy combs, flax, battons, white-bone, ginghams, hooks and eyes,

BOULEVARD SKIRTS.

"bustles," extra long stockings, chignons, "palpitators," garters, chemises, undervests, pascals and sun umbrellas.

CLOTHING.

Fine overcoats, pants, vests, coats, shirts, undershirts, drawers socks, boots, suspenders, collars, shoes, slippers, hats, caps.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Gold watches and chains, rich sets of gold jewelry, diamond rings, diamond pins, gold lockets, charms, finger rings, necklaces, pencil cases, pens, breast pins, ivory handled knives and forks, pocket and pen knives, tea and table spoons, call bells, table forks extra fine table castors, rich toilet sets, pocket pistols, Japanned tea trays,

CUCKOO CLOCKS.

extra fine Belgium marble mantel clocks, French china vases, French artificial flowers, ladies' fine work boxes, finest cognacs, French extracts, Florida water, gold and rubber pen holders and pens, pocketbooks, stereoscopes and views, writing desks, ladies' portemonnaies, French mantel clocks, key rings, tape measures, feather dusting brushes, plated spoons baskets, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, latest and most expensive literary works, drop lights, sixty four light chandeliers, twenty seven light chandeliers, six light chandeliers, five light chandeliers, four light chandeliers, three light bracket chandeliers, fine cornices with gilt eagles, fine shields and coat of arms.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

Champagne glasses, salt sellers, cup plates, decanters, tumbler, ornamental "euspidors," extra fine punch mugs, fancy granite chamber sets, fancy lamps, washbasins, soap boxes and trays, French china, coffee cups, dinner sets, cups and saucers, and candlesticks, fine glass globes, (all sizes), decorated spittoons, tulip toilet sets and oval pitchers, rich cut glass goblets with monograms.

PRINTING MATTER, &c.

Warrants of arrest (!) recognizances, summons, election tickets, contracts, articles of agreement, lodge circulars, visiting cards, diaries, memento memorandum books, perpetual calendars, packages finest initial note paper, reams Janiata paper, scrap books, envelopes, ink, moulage, wall paper, bordering, lead pencils, ruling pens, paper weights, letter clips, bill files, rubber bands, paper cutters sponge cups, envelope openers, inkstands, inkvets, slate pencils, rulers, magic ivory pencils, magic leather pencils, magic black pencils.

STOCK.

Fine horses, mules, carriages, buggies and harness.

SUNDRIES.

Egg coal, cords oak and pine wood, andirons, fenders, shovels, tongs, grate baskets, stoves and pipes, coffee biggins, teapots, saucepans, cooking stoves and utensils, tin buckets, wood

on buckets, tin cases, blacking, blacking brushes, jugs, bags, demijohns, lead pipes, lanterns, brooms, fruit jars and elastic, kegs, wash tubs, wash boards, corkscrews, slop pails, dusters and dust pans, foot tubs, Manila paper, hand saws, files, axes, water coolers, granite chambers, bed pans, coffee mills, axe helves, stove-polish.

CONCLUSION.

Your committee feel assured that no language, by way of comment, would add force to the simple statement of facts attending this era of revelry, embracing peculation, embezzlements and robberies of a character hitherto unknown in South Carolina. The perpetrators are covered with infamy and disgrace, and should be pursued during their natural lives with the sword of justice hanging by a thread over their heads.

But in justice to the honest taxpayers of the State, what can be said to relieve those merchants and dealers who participated in their profits arising from such stupendous frauds?—The testimony submitted shows that these persons either were reckless of the interests of the people of the State or winked at, connived at or colluded with the robbers to fleece the people—a collusion as humiliating as the facts are disgraceful and culpable.

We regret to place this on record; but it is true, and the facts as proved justify your committee in joining with the good people of the State in denouncing such conduct now and forever.

JOHN R. COCHRAN, Chairman.
H. A. MEETZKE,
On part of Senate.

S. DIBBLE,
J. MULLER,
G. G. BLUE,
On part of House.

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