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| VOLUME 2. val anter and make   | named as follows: Pendleton 1564, Hen St.  | SATURDAY MORNI  | NG. JULY 11, 1868.   | al importance, and of setting in motion as the con-  | NUMBER 21.  |
| THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.   | ulT 1 POET BY  | During a flash of lightning; the stranger ob-   | ank forest, and the stranger heard a horse gal-  | member Mr. Grundy's conduct? He got im-<br>patient, and abused ; then follened down;   | independence of the United States of America  |
| PUBLISHED AT ORANGEBURG, S. C.   | Opening Hymn of the Legislature.   | something, and was slackening his horse's pace<br>as though he intended to drop behind.   | Finding himself alone, the stranger raised   | and coaxed. But his harsh words were not   | By HE President   |
| her Every Saturday Monning. I leader   | the following from the New Orleans Times, is not<br>in policible just now to a latitude nearer home.   | "Lead on," cried the stranger; "don't he I  | norderor, and pressed his finger upon the trig   | forgotton, his haughty sarcasms were duly<br>weighed. A bribe was finally proposed, and  | WILLIAM HASEWARD,<br>Secretary of Stats   |
| SAMULTO DIBBLE. Editors Justices   | We ask pardon of our pious friends for inflicting so<br>reverent a parody upon them.   |   | obestile attitude. The stranger stayed his   | the good blacksmith's with more waggery than honesty promise that they will remove. The  | TOR TICK PRIMER.  |
| Bas, estespi na 18 hanbi Pablishere  | From New Hampshire's green mountains,<br>From old Nantucket's strand,  | companion of instrugari tona bina all   | spice that was anything but sepulchral ?" to any   | trrest the tide of fanatician and blad is yonom  | Why is the leg of a chieff like the, potsittal  |
| of at TENMS OF SUBSORIPTION: and soil of Ond Repy for one gran double the second \$2.00  | From Lake Ontario's fountaine.   | a thunderistorin. If you will go, on though, I  | Here, Wilhelm, ye move out of your perch   | Where these his good heighbors are ready to go,  | mood ? Because it's wood of should be   |
| "Any one sending TEN DOLLARS, for a Club of<br>New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY   | Mid famed lows's plains, 1 at a definition of the second s | I think I can make him follow, close enough it to point out, the road."   | The stranger was nonplussed for a moment;  | I move to Tom Jones' chop and he moves to mine.  | A police agent in Paris receives four dollar  |
| FIVE DOLLARS, for a Club of New Subscribers,   | This State to negro chains, if this is a   | The stranger pulled up instantly. A strange I<br>light gleauned in his eyes, while his hand to<br>sought his breast-pock of, from which he drew | ling unintelligible, and leaped to the ground.   | du and the second second and the second second   | for taking sichief, and add collie and up its in and  |
| will recovered between the second sec | <sup>11</sup> That blow from Afric's shore   | sought ins oreast pocket, from which he drew the<br>something. The guide saw, the movement, and stopped.  | toget perfectly still, By the snow-white trap-   | The President's Annesty Proclamation."   | opened in Pesth during September, 1869. YTHM  |
| autor said tant and anti-<br>second RATES OF ADVERTISING.  | Who would thirst for more.<br>Thick lips and coal black faces,<br>The gins of God are shown,   | "Guides should lead not follow," said the<br>stranger quietly, but with a firmness which  | repu his way in the dark toward that indi-   | The President issued the following procla-   | The "ravageur" is a new rife that can be. The fired forty times a minute. Los TRECTER I ALL                     |
| A Square consists of 10 lines Brevier or one inch  | We'll take these dusky races   | scemed to be exceedingly disagreeable to the  | nass, about the size of a man on the road.   | Whereas, in the month of July, Anno  | Western papers say that trees twenty feet and<br>high and two first in diameter grow on the                     |
| of Advertising space.<br>Administrator's Notices, if accompanied with the  | Should we whose souls are lighted and states<br>With wisdom from on high,  | "But," faltered the guide, "my horse won't s  | tringer leaped upon the stooping figure before   | Domini 1861, in accepting the condition of<br>civil war, which was brought about, by insur-  | The fashionable colour for ladies bathing   |
| cash, m  | Wait still to be invited<br>Before we hither hie?  | "Won't he?" quoried, the atranger, with   | " arrest you in the King's name," cried the  | rection and rebellion in several of the States<br>which constitute the United States, the two<br>Houses of Congress did solemuly declare that  | blue. That is the constant of an false of fliw surge  |
| liberal terms  | When officers are walting, I   | The guide heard a sharp click, and saw something gleam in his companion's right hand.   | and holding him tight. "Stir hand or foot<br>and. I have you promptly secured, and I'll  |  | Elder Kimball's age was about seventy.  |
| MARBIAGE and FUNERAL NOTICES, not ex-<br>beeding one Square, inserted without charge.  | Not at the present stating a later i will a While carpet bags are sheap;   | He seemed to understand perfectly, for he im-<br>mediately drove his spurs into his horse's   | send your soul to eternity."   | nurnose of conquest or subjugation nor for   | 20 Abig Tel Aug Abig 10 |
| Terms Cashi in Advance. Wat  | SELECTED STORY.  | flanks, and shot ahead of his companion, with-<br>out another word.   | that the would-be ghost could hardly believe<br>his emses, and was hand-cuffed and stringed of   | with the rights or established institutions of<br>the States, but only to defend and maintain the  | White linen door-mats, with deep fringe in<br>colors, are the "genteel things" for country<br>drawing rooms.    |
| Cet undi CARDS   | THE GHOST ROBBER.  | fic no sooner reached his old position,<br>however, than the stranger saw him give a  | dugger and pistel before he found time to  | supremacy of the Constitution of the United  | Tacks are made at Pittsburg, fifteen hand that dred of which weigh an onnee. The machine                        |
| - and when the instant over I it have been in the  | On a fine evening, in the spring of 1830, a<br>stranger, mounted on a noble looking horse,   | and the mad the mild the follage  | "Are you not Wilhem ?" he asked.   | dignity, equality and rights of the several<br>States unimpaired, and that so soon as those  | turns ott fire litudred a minute.<br>Jenny Lind was hissed when she sall inst                                   |
| IZLAR & DIBBLIS,   | passed slowly over the snow-white limestone<br>road leading through the Black Forest.  | He heard the clatter of his horse as he gal-  | dreshod ; "I am not. But I am an officer of  | bhingte should be accomplished the way on the  | in London. She is unwilling to acknowledge;<br>however, that her glory is departed.                             |
| Will Practice in Courts of the State, and also of  | Just as the sun was going to rest for the<br>day, when the gloomy shadows were beginning   | he touched his horse lightly with the reins.  | do wint I have to night accomplished. Your   | And whereas, the President of the United   | Hint to young authors-Don't have your<br>first book reviewed in a magazine. It is sure                          |
| BANKRUPTCY   | to start, he drew rein, as he said:<br>"This must be near the spot, surely. I'll   | noble animal started like the wind in the wake  | cading an innocent sheep to the slaughter, lies  | The second strategies the strategies of the second strategies and the  | to be blown up hat a fault t  |
| CAMUEL DIDBLE.   | top here, anyhow, for a while, and see what I  | The stranger's horse being much superior  | Two week's later, at Bruchsale prison, in<br>Buden, the landlord of the sign of the Deer,  | proclamations offering anticesty and pardon to<br>persons, who had been or were concerned in   | A computy has been incorporated at Cid-   |
| the politicizate fure, has created quile and   | He thereupon dismounted, and enfered the<br>sorther of the inn, where he sat down beside a   | terminated by the guide being thrown nearly   | who was the same identical person, having  | the aforesaid rebellion, which proclamations, however, were accorded with prudential pre-  | ture hats out of paper:   |
| Afterney at Low and Solicitor in   | small table.   | laid upon his bridle stopping him.  | been woven guilty of numerous fiendish mur-  | servations and exceptions then deemed neces-   | gagement? Because it begins with an offet   |
| Office in Public Buildings,  | "See to my horse, outside," replied the guest,   | face, dark and frowning, and trembled vio-<br>lently as he felt the smooth, cold barrel of a  | ted at different times in the Black Forest, paid<br>the penalty of his crimes by letting fall his  | respectively issued on the eighth day of De-<br>cember, 1863, on the twenty-sixth day of   | A very ugly and penurious man works in<br>his own fields in the summer months to save.                          |
| COURT HOUSE SQUARE.  | carelessly, but at the same time eyeing the  | pistol pressed against his check.   | head from the Executioner's axe, since when  | March, 1864, on the twenty-ninth day of May,   | the service of a scarcecrow.  |

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ly, but at the same time eyeing the pistol pressed against his check landlord from head to foot ; "and let me have some wine-Ithine will do."

the stranger's presence, when he stopped, and "Yes, I know," said his companion, dryly said :

"This cursed beast almost ran away with

me," cried the guide, composing himself as The landlord was turning to withdraw from well as he could under the circumstances.

"but mark my words, young man, if your

traveling through Schwartzald has not been so perilous to life and purse; nor has there been scen any Ghostly Knight of the Road in that section of the world.

14, on the twenty-ninth day of May. 1865, and on the seventh day of September, 1867; and whereas, the said lamentable civil war has long since altogether ceased, with an acknowledgement by all the States of the supremacy of the Federal Constitution and the thereunder, and there no long exist any reasonable, ground to apprehend a renowal of the said civil war, or any foreign interference, or any unlawful resistance by any portion of the people of any of the States to the Constitution and laws of the United States ;

"Harry, did you ask Hicks for that money? "Yes.,' "What did he way?" "He just Ficked me into the road; that's all he said."

Grant, pere, says his son la d great fider. The party that nominated him is also great a riding-over the Constitution and the people. Sif Walter Scots's son, who bore his father's name and succeeded to his titles, used to new he never read a line of his father's works.

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Which way, Meinheer, do you travel ?" "To Nanstadt," replied the guest. "You will rest here to-night, I suppose ?" "I will stay here for two or three hours, so

as to reach my destination there in the morn ing. I am going to purchase lumber for the market." "And you have considerable money with

you, no doubt ?" asked the landlord, inno- his carnestness : cently.

"Yes, considerable," sipping at his wind disinterestedly. "Then, if you'll take my advice," said the

landlord, "you'll stay here till morning." . "Why?" replied the stranger, looking up curiously.

"Because" whispered the landlord, looking around, as if he was disclosing a great secret, and was afraid of being heard by somebody else, "every man that passes over the road between this and Nanstadt, for the last ten years, has been robbed or murdered under very singular circumstances.""

"What were the circumstances ?" asked the stranger, putting down his glass empty, and preparing to fill it again.

"Why, you see," the landlord went on, while he approached his guest's table and took a seat, "I have spoken with several who have been robbed. All I could learn from them is, that they remember meeting, in the lonesome part of the wood, something that looked white and ghastly, and that frightened their horses so that they either ran away or threw their riders. They felt a choking sensation and smothering, and finally died, as they

thought, but awoke in an hour or so to find themselves lying by the roadside, robbed of everything."

"Indeed!" ejaculated the stranger, looking abstractedly at the rafters in the ceiling as though he was more intent upon counting them than he was interested in the landlord's story.

The inn-keeper looked at him in astonish ment. Such perfect coolness he had not wit nessed for a long time. "You will remain, then ?" suggested the landlord after waiting some time for his guest to speak

"L?" cried the stranger, starting from his fit of abstraction, as though he was not sure he

was the person addressed. "Oh ! most ceror no ghost, to night." mard to da

Half an hour later, the stranger and a guide, called Withelm, were on the road, going, at a pretty round pace towards Nanstads.

horse plays such tricks again, he'll be the means of seriously injuring his master's health."

They both turned and cantered back to the road. When they reached it again, and turned the heads of their animals in the right direction, the stranger said to his guide, in a tone which must have convinced his hearer of

> "Now, friend Wilhelm, I hope we understand each other for the rest of the journey You are to continue on ahead of me, in th right road, without swerving either to the right or left. If I see you do anything sus nicious. I will drive a brace of bullets through you without a word of notice. Now push on."

The guide had started as directed, but it was evident, from his muttering, that he was thorough sleep. alarmed at something besides the action of his follower. i har seenal signal worth add h. In the mean time, the thunder hal increas-

ed its violence, and the flashes of lightning had become more frequent and more blinding For awhile the two horsemen rode on in silence-the guide keeping up his directions to the letter, while his follower, watched his every movement, as a cat would watch a mouse Suddenly the guide stopped and looked be hind him. Again he heard the click of the

stranger's pistol, and saw his uplifted arm. "Have mercy, Meinheer," he groaned. ". dare not go on."

"In Heaven's name, spare," implored the guide, almost overpowed with fear; "look before me in the road, and you will not blame man

The stranger looked. At first he saw some thing white standing motionless in the centre

of the road, but presently a flash of lightning lit up the scene, and he saw that the white figure was indeed ghastly and frightful enough looking to chill the blood in the veins of even the bravest man. If his blood chilled for moment, therefore, it was not through any fear that he felt for his ghostly intercepter, for the next instant he set his teeth hard while he side; from which Master "Easy-go-slow" was whispered just loud enough to be heard by his c terror-stricken guide :

"Be it man or devil !- ride it down ; I'll follow. 'I'wo !"

With a cry of despair upon his lips the guide urged his horse forward at the top of his speed tainly not. I'm going straight ahead, ghost quickly followed by the stranger, who held his pistol ready in his hand.

In another instant the guide would have swept past the dreadful spot, but at that in-

## VARIOUS

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.] Whiffs and Whims.

It is 4 o'clock P. M.I Were not sultry, warm days, made expressly for lazy folks Thy can float so readily on its sluggish tide and bask in the luxurious atmosphere as "Faincants." To the energetic-there is so much antagonism in this sort of life: this lackadaisical weather developes their com bativeness, and they go "armed to the teeth" ready to war against its enervating effects,which, like the "Upas tree" promises-a

A few such days we have had recently, when even the roses seemed ready to faint, and only their rising perfume, assured us of vitality.

". he bruised plant that throws, Its sweetness from the wounded part, Breathes fragrance, out of woes.

To these aforesaid "Faincants,"-life is mere vegetation ; a kind of negative existence wherein,--- "live while you live," means,-- cat. drink, sleep,-and if it is within reach,-be merry ! To such, there comoth an hour-and they will "reck the rede," mayhaps-when life's at latest hours.

Sybarite was a term synonymous with slot' fulness. It was against their law, to follow any mechanical business in the cities; it occasioned a noise which might disturb their "nappers." There was too, a heavy fine imposed on those who kept fowls,-if their roosters crowed in the morning. On one occasion, a Sybarite beholding some ditchers at work was so affected by sympathy, as to suffer a violent strain in the back, and a twitch in the ous of a very painful sensation.

s reminds me, of a like character, who got a "Roland for an Oliver ;" yes, was check-mated, on one occasion.

An opulent old drone,-meddlesome at that -happened to purchase a mansion, without knowing that on either side-at some distance -dwelt respected Vulcanites, who woke the day, by their anyils ; and paid it due attention.

And whereas, it is desirable to reduce the standing army, and to bring to a speedy termination military occupation, martial law, willitary tribunals, abridgement of freedom of speech and of the press, and suspension of the privilege of kabeas corpus and the right of trial by jury, such encroachments atton our free institutions in times of peace being dangerous to public liberty, incompatible with the individual rights of the citizen, contrary to the genius and spirit of our republican form of government and exhaustive of the national re-SOUTCOS !

And whereas, it is believed that amnesty and pardon will tend to secure a complete and universal establishment and prevalence of municipal law and order, in conformity with the Constitution of the United States, and to remove all appearances or presumptions of a retaliatory or vindictive policy on the part of the government, attended by unnecessary disqualifications, pains, penalties, confiscations and disfranchisements, and on the contrary, to promote and procure complete and fraternal reconciliation among the whole people, with due submission to the Constitution and laws.

Now, therefore, be it known that I. Andrey Johnson, President of the United States, do. by virtue of the Constitution, and in the name of the people of the United States, hereby proclaim and declare unconditionally, and without reservation, to all and to every person who directly or indirectly, participated in the late insurrection or rebellion, excepting such persons as may be under presentment or indictment in any Court of the United States having competent jurisdiction, upon a charge of treason or other felony, a full pardon and annesty for the offence of treason against the United States, or of adhering to their cucmies during the late civil war, with restoration of all rights of property except as to slaves, and except also as to apy property of which any person may have been legally divested under the laws of the United States.

In testimony whereof I have signed these presents with my hand and have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

stant the report of a pistol rang through the all through the live-long hours. Do you're- sand eight hundred and sixty- tht, and of the long and tedious.

"I wish I could have seen your fest," sald a lady to a gentleman who had met with an adventure. "There they are," said, he, pointing to his pedal extremities. Our di

A henpecked husband writes : "Before marriage I fancied wedded life would be all sun shine, but afterwards I found out that it was all moonshine." It call to the more sand see:

A civic youth, intending to offer marriage to a young lady, wrote to ask her to unite with himself in the formation of a wAH Union." manist

Another unguarded individual under-took for blow out the barrel of his gun the other day, but the gun got in the first blow and took on the top of his head." I wante feel out draw

A countrymatt, feturned home flom the fite said : "Mr. Licensed Vender must be a very rich man, for he owns tienrly all the one-horse: 

The Paragunyan Amazona are to be coup. terbalanced by Brazilian petticoat soldiers When woman meets woman then comes the tug of tongues. al pi l'anna anitalantre e ane

During 1867, the British postoffice flansmitted one thousand millions of lotters, so that on an average ten letters are written at present for one formerly.

Last week London had one of the largest musical festivals ever given to the world. The great choir reached a number above 3500; and the orchestra consisted of 600 performers.

A young lady fainted in' a New York theatre the other night. She was revived by throwing water in her face, and her first words were, "O ! my new bonnet !"

The "Summer Land" is the popular name given by Spiritualists to the other world. This is not so torrid an appellation as that given to one section of it by many theologians.

Miss Foote, Scuator Heuderson's bride, is a blonde, slender, girlish, looking not more than eighteen, though impertinent gossip puts ber age at twenty-five. She is said to be ambie 

The Columbus prisoners, charged with the murder of Ashiford, are now being tried before Done at the City of Washington, the fourth' a military commission in Atlanta. The trial day of July, in the year of our Lord one thon- commenced yesterday, and is expected to be