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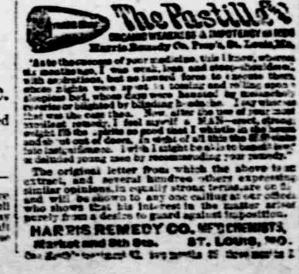
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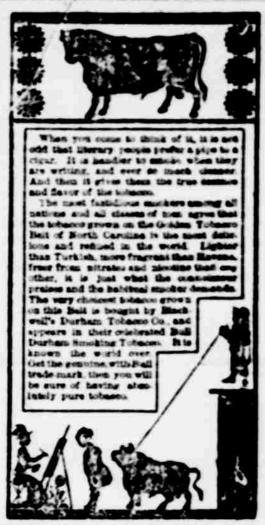
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An Uninvited Guest Who Could Not Bu the Horse Play in a Restaurant. A few nights ago, says The New York Sun, a party of six men sat at a corner cable in an uptown restaurant, taking Business Course, resolve to renounce his former easygoing and luxurious style of living for drifted in through the lower door of the cafe and with a flambovant smile arm, and a cigarette in his left hand, before He was dressed in a light business suit. and might be anywhere from 20 to 70 years of age. He had a gray mustache, he was called away and was absent

full over his ears and bald at the top. "This gentleman," said the host, is the most stupendous bors in New and he returned at once. An examin prain hid near a bidge within a mile of York. In the course of fifteen years I ave found it impossible to sit down at a meal in a cafe or go to a decent up was made at Burchard gave him town bar without being bered by this cheerful imbecile. Of course you all to the perpetrator of the Hubbell know him. He will ring in on to

He did.

er, continued to smile effusively, dragged up a chair without further invitagigantic mustache who had just come rom Keokuk, and had never before cantly but pleasantly upon the commodore. That worthy toyed with his grav moustache for a moment, and ery word until he had the commodors on his feet bawling into his ear. Still glass full of vinegar and insisted upon was a great deal of simulated excite. the time of his arrest ment, but in the end, in order, se he said, to avoid a row in the restaurant. the commodore succumbed, and drank a match, and brought out a pat of butter which one of the party had placed pepper into the pocket of the unfortunate commodore during the struggle, and when he pulled out his handkerchief the edge of the table while he resoued turned the commodore's cigarette around, so that when he picked it up again he naturally put the lighted end By this time he had grown a bit flus wreck Voorhees

into his mouth. tered, but he still smiled and said that he enjoyed good company as well as ever, one of the men clutched his arm Cook & Meacham .Dr. J .E Parker, until finally another glass was substituted without his knowledge which contained some tobseco and easter oil. it flavor. Here an eloquent member of the party rose to his feet and command-

dore had had, and he jumped up and tossed off the contents of the glass at a running at an extraordinary speed, his jaw dropped, and he gave a vell that would have done credit to a drunken four pats of butter which the small and ran up Broadway with an exhibi- as the 17th. tion of speed which caused the yellowcab drivers to turn around in their

to the fate Was World op That feet

From the Nate Journal! The work of the detective in the disharve of his professional duties is surrounded by a peculiar interest to the average mind, partly, no doubt on account of the fact that everybody is in terested in that which somebody striving to keep from his knowledge and partly from the sensational nature of the business of the profession. Ac cordingly, when a Journal reporter learned that Mr. Pinnen the detective live. who worked up the Hubbell train wrecking case, was in the city, he straightway sought him out to learn comething from him of the details of

the case.

has been several times described in these columns. It occured on the 17th of June, near Hubbell. It was caused by the displacement of a rail near the approach of a high bridge near Hubbeil. The train left the track and the engine ran across the bridge on the timbers, while the rest of the train went to the bottom of the chasm, carrying with it the bridge, killing Express Messenger McNaughton and se verely injuring a large number of people. The rail was pulled out of place by a fence were after the train was too near to stop.

THE DETECTIVE

was found by the reporter at the Goham and he readily consented to accommodate the newspaper man with been rendered somewhat conspicuous | leading the way to a private room for among men about tows, by his sudden that purpose. He is a tall, heavily built man about 40 years of age, with a the purpose of marrying a yo ng wo heavy light colored monstache and man who lived in Brooklyn. The din- prominent features. He dresses plainner was about half over when a man iv and would pass for a prosperous stock man. He began to work on the toward the supper party. He walked case on the 17th, and for several days daintily, carrried his cane under his failed to find any cine. A day or two

THE REBCHARD WRECK

patchy whiskers, and wore his half when that wreek, or rather attempted hell first before I would squeat. wreck, occured. It failed of success ation of the way in which the attempt THE PIRST CLUE

wreck. This was not a very definite chie to be sure, but it showed that the will give up and give way the whole The stranger bowed with great affa- two jobs had, beyond any reasonable thing." bility to everybody, including the wait- doubt been done by the same person

late on the night of the attempted incident in the case.) wreck and did not return. He ex- While I was away from Pawnee City

THE CHAIN TIGHTENED

steadily, though somewhat slowly for the man, and offer eight days work the glass to the bitter dregs. Then he about him. He was not told what he and an expense of fifty or sixty dollars, put his hand into his vest pocket to get was arrested for, and the detective located him and went to see him. He refused to tell the officers in his pres | saut his name was White, and hat at there during the excitement. Another ence, but took aside the sheriff and the time of the Hubbell wreck he and member of the group had poured half told him, leaving the deputy with a man named DeForcet were working the contents of the cruet of exvenne Voorbees. While Pinneo was gone on the railroad between Hubbell and the deputy, who had known Voorhees; Chester. He said that Voorhees came before, asked him what he was arrest- to them and asked them how far it was he sneezed seven times. He lighted ed fore. He replied that he "suppose to the high bridge and how high it was. his cigarette, however, said boys would ed it was for the Hubbell wreck." The White was a very nice looking man be bors. and then laid his eigarette on detective feels certain that nothing had and I had no reason to doubt his word his hat from the hands of a small man ever been said in the prisoner's pres His evidence would have been almost who had been regarding it curiously, ence to give him an intimation of what conclusive in court, and I fancy many The host carefully and thoughtfully he was arrested for, and that this be, detectives would have used him withlief grew simply out of his own con- out further inquiry. sciousness of guilt.

DENIED BEING AT HURBELL, anybody if he could only have an oc- and said that he was at Humboldt on down through Kansas and back up to casional drink. A glass of champagne the night of the wreck. He told what Columber and found that a man anwas handed to him and he raised it to he was doing there and gave the name | emering his description was at Columhis lips. Before he could drink it, how- ... f the man he slept with on the night on the night of the wreck. I then and begged him to wait until he had of June 15. Pinneo's first care was to spent about fifty dollars looking up told a story. Six times the commodore find whether there was anything in DeForest, and proved by him that he raised the glass to his lips and six the claim or not. He went to Hum- and White were at Columbus that times he was obliged to put it down, boldt and found that Voorhees had night. been there shout that time. Graves! White had deliberately lied to me said, however, that Voornees had left with the expectation of helping hang with a dash of sweet oil on top to give there on the 15th and did not return Voorhees. What his motive was I until some time after the day of the can't tell, but when I go back to Pawother first-class work, at reasonable ed everybody to rise and drink the wreck. The detective traced Voor- nee I shall spend two dollars and a hees nearly to the depot on that day, half for a rig to go out into the country This was the first chance the comme- the 15th, and found a man who heard and tell him what I think of him. gulp. The effect was extraor mare, up the road some way, if we have to gets a new trial he will understeedly his eyes closed and opened with the heat our way." The conductor who be convicted of murder in the first rapidity and precision of a trip-hammer was on the train that evening did not degree. remember Voorhees but did remember a man on the trein whose descrip-Sionx. Then he put on his hat, which tion tailied very closely with that of did not fit very well in consequence of Voorhees' companion. There were even enjoy life, when you go around several other parties who remembered with a hadking cough! The fool in his "Gentlemen, I have had a very large that Voohers was at Humboldt about wisdom says there is no cure for it. time," dashed through the doorway that date but none could fix the date but the wise man him to C. L.

sents and look after him with seleme his man rat not at Humbeldt on that once gree we'l. A trial lettle crass night he turned his attention location; nothing.

TOWNSHIES AT THE WARFE

He looked up the roung lade to whom Voorlees was engaged and questioned her. She stated that Vocesbeen had told that he was at the week and minted out several erfore in the newspaper accounts. He said that he heard the cries of the accomited and described the arrest conduct of Enis gineer Stewart, giving his exact woods on that occasion. He also stated that be was at Burchard the night of the attempted wreck there working for the railroad in the capacity of design

In addition to this the engineer and fireman who went out to the wreck positively identify Vocations as the man who rode on the engine a short distance with them that night, and the family with whom he took supper also identified him. An-ther person also identified him as a man whom he ase sitting braids the car house at t'heates, from which the tools found at the wrock were stolen. This last fact is one of the links in the chain of evidence that directly pointed to Vine-

AUTHOR OF THE WRICE,

the other facts going to prove his presonce at the place at the time of the wreck. Another link was his persistent denial that he was at Hubbell, which he continued up to two days before his trial. The identity of means emploped at the Hubbell wreck and at the attempted wreck at Burchard was also a strong point, the Burchard wreck having been fixed upon him by he own confession to a detective in the guise of a fellow prisoner.

In addition to these facts were a number of admissions to a detective who was put into a cell with him, and whom he thought a prisoner. Only one of these confessions were need in court. Among these admissions were the following

"Pote, I know where the clother are that the man were at the Hubbel!

"Pete, if I am guilty of the Hubball wreck and had a partner, I would go to "I have got the suit of clothes the waving his hand toward the newcomer. A telegram to him told of that affair man wore that wrecked the Hubbell

the Pawnee depot." (The detective

found a suit of clother at a bridge

about three-fourths of a mile from "Pete, if I can not prove an alili, I

A MONFFEODER LIAB.

"I had no interest in convicting tion, and wedged himself in between The Burchard attempt was near the Voorhees if he was an innocent man the host and a tall young man with a town of Burchard and the detective at and I would rather have laid down my once went there and began his investi- right arm than to have done anything Red Cloud, - Nebraska met the "Commodore," as the bore cation. He soon found a boarding toward the conviction of an innecent was called. The stranger immediately house at which a man named Voor man. As an illustration of the care I pretended to be deaf, and smiled va- hers had stopped, and who went out took in this matter I will relate (an

> then began to talk to him. The Keo plained to the landlord that he slept one day s man came to the sheriff and kukian insisted upon a repetition of ev- out on a pile of lumber. As the night told him he wanted to see me-tuat zes a chillp one and a drizzling rain; he had important testimony to give as the western man smiled vacan ly, and was falling this statement put a pecul- to the Hubbell week. The sheriff suddenly conceiving that he had been iar face upon his absence on the night neglected as to his name or where he insulted, gravely filled a champagne in question. Voorhees was arrested could be found, only that he said he the commodore's drinking it. There and put in jail at pawnee and from worked seven or eight miles out in the country on a farm.

I put a man out with a team looking

I came to head quarters, however, When questioned about the Hubbell and found that White had not been working for the road for several months before that time. I then traced him

im say to his companion, "we'll get | The detective says that if Voorhess

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