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## MATERIALIZATION.

## EMBRACING A FEMALE SPIRIT FORM.

Mr. Hull, the Medium in the Ghest's Clothes and a Finnuel Dummy in Mrs. Mull's. A Clover Experies

New York Sun.

"You may quote me as saying that I saw the pretended materializing medium, Mrs. Hull, exposed as a fraud on Sunday night last," said the theatrical manager, J. H. McVicker, yesterday, when a Sun reporter asked his version of an occurrence that has created a good deal of remark among believers in spiritualism. "The way it occurred was this," con-

among believers in spiritualism. "The way it occurred was this," con-tinued Mr. Vicker. "A company gather-ed at a private house by invitation to ase some marvellous materializing phenomena to be produced by Mrs. Hull, who has been for some time astonishing many visitors at the house of Mr. Hatch in Astoria. The only gentlemen visitors present were Mr. J. B. Sammis, secretary of the Rubber cushion axle company; Dr. Collins and myself, There were eleven ladies. Most of the party were spiritualists and believ-ers in materializing manifestations. I was invited by Mr. Sammis, and so far as I know, there was no intention to attempt exposure. Mrs. Hull was accompa nied by her husband, a very gentlemanly per-son. I am free to say that I had not much faith in Mrs. Hull's ability to produce maamong believers in spiritualism. "The way it occurred was this," con-tinued Mr. Vicker. "A company gather-ed at a private house by invitation to see some marvellous materializing phenomena to be produced by Mrs. Hull, who has been for some time astonishing many visitors at the house of Mr. Hatch in Astoria. The faith in Mrs. Hull's ability to produce material spirits.

The scance was held at the house of a form as this. lady who was not suspected of any collu-sion. The spectators sat in a front parlor and a curtain was stretched across a doorand a curtain was stretched across a door-way leading to a small back room in which was a lounge. It was pretended that Mrs. Hull would lie on this lounge while the materialized spirits appeared outside the curtain. When the so-called spirit forms appeared in the doorway they pulled aside the curtains and fixed them carefully back, so that the spectators could see a form on the lounge. The light in our room was rather bright, but in the back room, where the louge was, the light was rather dim.

This made me suspicions from the first. I was satisfied not only that the form on the sofa was not that of Mrs. Hull, but I also distinctly recognized Mrs. Hull's features in the so-called 'spirit forms.' But I did not wish to make a scene, so I said and did nothing. The alleged spirits beckoned the various members of the party to approach, and asked whether they recognized any relatives. If the spec-tator asked, 'Isit mother?' or 'Is it aunt?' the spirit always said 'Yes.' One young cirl said she recognized the spirit of her

girl said she recognized the spirit of her mother. She was permitted to give the spirit form an affectionate embrace. I was myself called up, but could not recognize the spirit. All the materialized forms were those of females. A lady present said she recognized one of the materialized forms as that of Mrs. Hull with a set of false teeth taken out. Some of us noted a suspicious reappearance of the same pieces of illusion worked with cretonne pieces of illusion worked with cretonne that partly concealed the face. Others noted that the gloves and other attach-ments of the different spirits were similar." Finally one of the spirits beckoned to Dr. Collins, who was sitting in the most distant part of the room. What followed the appearance of Dr. Collins is related by Mr. Sampis as follows.

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The medium made no objection to our sitting quite near and approaching the

negro. Such movements, if they are al-lowed to remain local, can do little harm, and may do much good if they fall, as here and there they must fall, into the hands of men with something more than more selfish interests at stake. But it is evidently the intention in certain quarters at the North to utilize them for a purpose which Republicans have the right to consider good in itself, but which can only be advanced, in this case, by means full of danger to the country. The purpose is to strengthen the Repub-lican party at the South.; the means, the use of federal patronage in aid of any in-dependent movement that may be started. How far the administration of President Garfield actually went in placing the fed-

service referm can lend itself to'a scheme so inconsistent with all professiont of re-

A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kid-ney trouble, neuralgia, and disziness almost to blindness, over two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bit-ters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters. ml5-3wd2w Second Edition of Job. Second Edition of Job. Mrs. Ogden, N. Division street, Buffalo, says "I cannot be too thankful that I was induced to try your Spring Bloesom. I was at one time afraid I should never be able to get out again. I seemed to be a second edition of Job without his patience; my face and body were one vast collection of bodis and pimples; since taking one bottle of your Spring Bloesom I am quite cured, all cruptions have disappeared, and I feel better than I have in a long time." Price 56 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. An Entire Success

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spirit. Dr. Collins advanced closely as others had done. When he got near enough to see he became satisfied that the spirit ' was Mrs. Hull. He reached out his arm to embrace the spirit, and as soon as he got a firm hold of her waist he whirled her out into the middle of the room amid the astonished 'spectators. Mrs. Hull screamed, and her husband, who had been sitting beside the curtains, apparently taking no part in the perform ance suddenly sprang forward and grappled with Dr. Collins, seeking to release Mrs. Hull. But the doctor is a strong young fellow and held on until the lights were turned up. " ' You don't understand the laws gov-

erning these things,' should Mr. Hull, as he peppered the doctor. "' We understand that this as a frand,' replied the doctor, holding Mrs. Hull tight in one hand while he defended himself as well as he could with the other. The struggle was heinf and Mrs. Hull score struggle was brief, annd Mrs Hull soon got free and ran for her quarters behind the curtains. But I intercepted her, and called upon some of the ladies to go and see what was on the lounge. They did so, and found that, instead of Mrs. Hull, there was a neat dummy made of there was a neat dummy made of the blankets supplied to her to pre-vent her from catching cold while she was in her alleged transe. There also they found a large part of the spirits, includ-ing the illusion well, the cretonne, and other familiar attachments. The ex posure was perfect, and from beginning to end Mrs. Hull bad nothing to say. She was pale, nervous and frightened. Mr. Hull was panting and excited, and vigorously insisted that the company did not 'know the laws governing this thing.' Mrs. Anow the laws governing this thing. Airs. Hull is about 48 years old, of medium height and slight build, and has dark eyes and a pale face. She has become noted for her materializations, and held many seances at Astoria. Some of her exhibi-tions were given before Henry Ward Beecher. She is apparently in ill health, and after the exposure was the picture of and after the exposure was the picture of desolation and despair."

A NEW KIND OF "BOSS."

A Vigorous Protest from a Republican. Topics of the Time," Century Magazine. It seems now to be coubtful whether the chief practical result achieved by Senator Mahone and his followers is not simpiy and solely a new demonstration of the fact that the negro vote can be used by unscrupulous leaders, who know how to influence it, no matter what their objects may be. It hardly needed a re-adjuster party or the repudiation of Southern debts to teach us this; for the carpet bag gov-ernments set up throughout the South at the close of the war had proved it already. The demagogues of the reconstruction period cast the negro vote as they pleased and they cast it, too, for purposes as directly antagonistic to the true inter-ests of the blacks as any for which the Bourbons since their disappearance have used it. It has now been "voted" by Mahone in Virginia in presisely the same way. The fact is, and the sconer the fact is recognized the sconer we shall be rid of many dangerous illusions with regard to the future of the country, that the negroes constitute a peasantry wholly untrained in, and ignorant of, those ideas of constitutional liberty and progress which are the birthright of overy white voter; are the birthright of every white voter; that they are gregarious and emotional rather than intelligent, and are easily led in any direction by white men of energy and determination. Such white men may be demagogues, as in the case of Mahone, or they may be filled with a sincere desire to effect desirable political objects; but their relation to the negro vote, until the character of that vote is materially changed through education and material improvement, will be substantially what it is

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