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Official Malfeasance.

as the result of an interview with him.-

Senator in the spring of 1869, he says:

Speaking of the election for United States

GENERAL IRWIN'S EXPERIENCE.

"Just before the Legislature assembled,

some time during the holidays, I was in

Harrisburg, and while at the depot a mes-

senger from General Cameron found me,

and said I was wanted up in the railroad

office very much. I went up to Don Cam-

eron's rooms over the depot. and there found Simon and Don. The old man

opened the conversation by saying that

they wanted to make some arrangements

with me about the State moneys. If I would

dismiss Mr. Taggart, my cashier, and take

a man he would name, and give his three

banks control of the money in the Treasury,

They had a senatorial fight on hand, and

they would rather be on good terms with

had always treated them as I had other

citizens of the commonwealth; that their

banks had received all I considered them

entitled to. I was not disposed to dismiss

Mr. Taggart, who proved himself a capa-

ble and honest man, to take one of his crea-

tures, and I thought he was demanding

too much for his friendship. Cameron

replied that they could use a great deal of

money in their railroad and their iron work;

that they always had that accomodation

from the treasurer, and they must have

the treasuryship in ten. If I was sensible

and would take his advice I would have

nothing to fear. They would always stand

by me and my friends. To all this I re-

plied, that I did not intend to change my

policy to suit their conveniences, but to go

the people, and had no right to make any

such arrangement with them. 'All right,'

said Cameron, 'then you don't intend to

accomodate your friends.' I replied that

I could not see where the friends came in.

I was elected in 1868, when they had done

everything they could to defeat me, and I

knew it was for no particular love that they

entertained toward me that induced them

to make this proposition. This ended the

interview. I knew what I had to expect,

but I got rather more than I bargained for.

"They then had to take up Bob Mackey,

vice president of the Allegheny National

bank of Pittsburgh, a man of no reputa-

tion whatever; who wasn't known through-

out the State; who had served Cameron

before, and is withal a sharp, shrewd fel-

man the Camerons want as a servant .-

w, unscrupulous, and just the kind of a

With such a man State treasurer they knew

they could call upon the treasury for all

they wanted. At the same time, as I said

before, a United States Senator was to be

"The notorious Bill Kemble, who had

preceded me as State Treasurer, and

United States Senate twice, and by G-d.

he could do the same! The Camerons had

picked upon James L. Graham, of Alleghe-

"Graham is a renegade Methodist preach-

er, a smooth, oily, unscrupulous fellow.

who had always served them well while in

the States Senate. Mr. Cameron, Sr., 2

short time before had made a pilgrimage to

Philadelphia to confer with Mr. Thompson,

president of the Pennsylvania Central rail-

road. His object was to obtain the sup-

port of that corporation to aid in the elec-

tion of Graham, but Mr. Thompson would

not come into the arrangement. He was

in favor of John Scott, of Huntingdon,

who had long been the solicitor of the

Pennsylvania railroad and served them well

and faithfully, and aspired to senatorial

honors. If the road was to use its influ-

ence, which was well known to be all pow-

erful, they would use it for Scott. Camer-

on knew very well it was no use to attempt

to run Graham against Scott, when the

latter was backed by the Pennsylvania

Central. He therefore determined to drop

his man and go for Scott. But before

leaving Philadelphia he called upon Thom-

as A. Scott, vice president of the road, and

told him that he had had a conference with

Thompson, who was inclined to go for John

Scott, but he thought that they (meaning

Scott and himself) ought to take hold of

Graham and put him through. Scott re-

plied that he was not going to be in the

fight at all; that his preference was for J.

K. Moorhead, of Pittsburg, but Mr. Thomp-

son was friendly to Scott and wanted to see

him elected, and therefore he was not going

to do anything at all. Cameron replied

that he was satisfied to take Scott, but

to put him through. Bill Kemble was a

was going to use it, and unless they did

something the damued little scoundrel

would buy his way in. He wanted Mr.

Scott to send Sam Moon or some other man

to Harrisburg to engineer the thing .-

of the kind-didn't take any interest in it,

ny county, as their candidate.

on as I commenced. I was the servant of

me, if it was possible. I replied that I

they would not oppose my re-election.-

### LUME VI.

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ADDITION, DIVISION AND SILENCE.

PEHNSYLVANIA'S SHAME! up in the hands of Stehman and Clarkson. Three thousand dollars apiece had been that-it was a great mistake.' paid, and the members were to vote for The Secrets of the Cameron eron's movements, and thought there was was a chance to make more money than Kem-Evidence of a Fully Informed and ble offered. Eight of the delegates thereinto Kemble's arrangement unless he would put up more stuff. Don Cameron secured Pennsylvania Legislators Bought and Sold like them with the promise of six thousand doltrol his own delegation at five thousand manage the members from other portions A correspondent of the New York Sun of the State. He had a bad reputation, lately sought out General Irwin, late State and any man with a spark of decency didn't Treasurer, at his home near Brighton, in like to vote for him for any sum, because Beaver county, and recites the following the mere fact of his having voted for Mr.

> Cameron readily agreed to do. "It cost the Camerons \$258,000 to do this piece of work. But unfortunately for the members. Don hadn't put up any money. He calculated on the Pennsylvania Central to foot the bills, and this reliance afterward cost him a great deal of trouble. Tom Scott utterly repudiated any arrangement with his father. The story of the trouble this repudiation cost the Camerons, and is a very singular one. It is as follows:

> Kemble would be at once set down as a

corrupt transaction. Kemble had already

therefore agreed to turn over these four

men and another whom he could secure to

### AN INTERESTING STORY.

"The session of the Legislature was drawing to a close, the members who had been bought had been continually dunning Don had been forthcoming. Some arrangement knew they would have a light the next year it in the future. They could make me lemma one of Cameron's fuglemen, M. S. Quay, of Beaver county, and a very shrewd friend of mine, and although I knew he

> the close of the session, Quay quietly walked into the Treasury building seated himself in my office, and began a commonplace conversation. In the course of it he were d-d sorry that they had made any fight against me. They saw their mistake now, and were very sorry for it, but everything could be made right; there was no reason why I should harbor ill will; they were anxious to be on friendly terms with me, and all I had to do was to accept their advances, and I should be re-elected after Mackey's one year had expired. I was a little incredulous, and was not inclined to accept this story, But Quay assured me that he came from Don Cameron, and was wanted to have an understanding and fix up everything. I said I could hardly believe such a story—it was to remarkable. 'Oh,' said Quay, 'I tell you that I came from Cameron with authority to negotiate

amassed a great fortune by manipulating with you. I tell you plainly that he is in a the surplus fund and in engineering the d-d tight place.' new State loan, was a candidate for United " 'How is that?' I asked. States Senator. He openly declared that " 'Well, by G---, Tom Scott has gone Simon Cameron had bought his way to the back on him.

" 'Why, how is that?' said I, in feigned

astonishment. "Well, the understanding was that Scott was to foot the bills to put John Scott through. But now he swears he had no understanding, and had nothing to do with it, and isn't going to give a cent. The fellows have had no money, and they are raising hell, and are after Don every day, and he can't get out of the scrape unless he has some help.' " 'How much money does he want?'

"Well, it cost \$258,000 to beat you and put Scott through, but Bill Kemble paid up \$27,000. Don says that he can whistle for his money; that if he could get \$200,-000 it will fix him all right. Now he wants you to raise him \$200,000 in currency, and he must have it by next Thursday. "I replied: 'That's a good deal of money

to raise. We havn't got that much in the treasury in currency.' "O, replied Quay, "you can easily raise it, and it will be a great accommodation to

the Camerons. I tell you they will never forget it. It will make them your fast friends for life. There is nothing that you could ask for that you won't get.' "Well, what kind of security will they give me for this money?"

"'I will tell you how they propose to arrange that. Don Cameron will give you a check on the Middletown bank, and mark it good as cashier. You know he is cashier of the Middletown bank, and the arrangements are all made with Mackey, and he will take this cheek as cash and carry it during his term, until arrangements can be made to take it up.'

"After he had shown his hand, I said something would have to be done in order Let Don Cameron come and see me about

candidate, and had plenty of money and "'Now,' replied Quay, 'you know he don't like to do this after his fight with you. I am authorized to fix up this arrangement. I tell you you had better come into it.' "Well,' said I, 'let Cameron come and

see me himself. I won't do anything until Scott replied that he wouldn't do anything I see him. "Well,' said Quay, 'I am going away at see him. You had better let me fix this matter. I have got his check here, and it

can be arranged.

"'No,' said I, 'I won't have that at all. It doesn't matter if you can't see Cameron; through on the Pennsylvania railroad's Sam Barr, his man Friday, is here, and you morning.' 'Very well,' said Quay, a little

offered them five thousand apiece. He had room and asked me if I was willing to do drop, and now we have determined to get Secret Meeting of the Radical State already bought four members from Lan- that-to furnish the money. 'No.' I re- even with him. You just do as I want you caster county, and the money had been put plied, 'Cameron didn't come to see me.' to do. Let the transfer of these bonds

Kemble, or the man he should name. The bers didn't get their money, and I heard eyes on them.' Philadelphia delegation got wind of Cam- nothing more of it for some time. There

ANOTHER LITTLE ARRANGEMENT which Don Cameron and Quay had fixed fore formed a ring, and refused to come up, which if it had worked all right would have afforded them the means of getting out of this scrape. It was this: A bill had been prepared in room 42, Girard and the ring felt perfectly certain that they lars apiece. This, of course, destroyed house, Philadelphia, by Bob Mackey, M. would soon have Colonel Scott between Kemble's chances; for if he could not con- S. Quay, Don Cameron and Sam Moon. It was to place a State tax of one cent per dollars a head, there was little chance to gallen on every gallon of oil produced in the State of Pennsylvania, and authorize the State Treasurer and Auditor General to appoint inspectors and collectors, and intend to see him bled by these sharks. I thus get the control of the revenue to be derived from this source in the hands of two of Cameron's creatures. The snake in | President of the Allegheny Valley Railthis bill came in a certain clause which al- road, telling them that if they wished to put up his money for the four Lancaster lowed a drawback of three-quarters of a get their bonds they had better look after cent on all oil shipped from Philadelphia. county men, and wanted to get out. He The ring intended to buy up all the oil in | Phillips posted to Philadelphia. A disthe State, and ship it to Philadelphia first, patch was sent to me requesting me to Don Cameron, provided he would refund and thence ship it to any point where it the money he had already paid. This could be sold. This would allow them, of the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad course, three-quarters of a cent margin on | Company. Ben. Brewster, the attorney every gallon, and would have raised them general, was also brought here by a disa million and three-quarters every year. patch from Colonel Scott, and in a few Sam Moon was engineering the thing days prepared an opinion affirming the through, and Tom Scott, who was then in | constitutionality of the act authorizing the the west, was but superficially advised of transfer of the bonds. Everything worked the nature of the bill, and was of course in to a charm, and a week or ten days before favor of it, as the Pennsylvania Central the expiration of my term as treasurer monopolizes the oil carrying trade. A everything had been arranged and the friend of Tom Scott's, who was advised of | bonds were transferred in due form to the the way they finally got out of the scrape | the nature of the bill, and thought it was | Allegheny Valley railroad. It was all done hardly possible that that shrewd, far see- so quietly and so neatly that neither Quay ing man knew its nature exactly, deter- nor the Camerons suspected what was gomined to wait upon him and advise him. ing on, although Don Cameron was presi-He accordingly went to Philadelphia on | dent of the Northern Central railroad and Saturday night, and on Sunday he went to | was required to sign a guarantee of the his house and had a long conversation with | bonds. Cameron for the money promised, but none the great railroad magnate, and told him that this bill had already passed the must be made because his word was pledged. House, and that Moon had everything set and little as he would scruple to forfeit this up in the Senate to put it through on Tues-pledge in ordinary transactions, he couldn't day. He also told him that if this bill fice and entered into conversation with afford to do it in a case of this kind, be- passed the inference would be that it ori- Mr. Taggart, the cashier. After talking cause the Cameron ring is always wanting ginated with Scott himself. It was so a few moments, he said: 'By the way, favors from the Legislature—always want- transparent a fraud on the people that it Taggart, has anything been done about ing to control the State Treasury. They would raise a cry of indignation throughout the oil regions, and he couldn't afford | yes,' said Taggart. 'What has been done? with me, and if their arrangements were | to be made a party to any such transaction. with me, and if their arrangements were not fulfilled there would be trouble in the Scott readily admitted that he knew but transferred.' 'The h—I they have!' excamp. Tom Scott was firm in his refusal little about the thing; he had no idea it to come down, the Northern Central could was such a fraud, and said the thing must not be used, and the Camerons never liked be stopped at once. He therefore gave the to pay out their own money. In this di- gentleman a note to Sam Moon, ordering him to hold up. The gentleman came to Harrisburg on Monday morning, and gave fellow, applied to me to make matters all Mr. Moon Colonel Scott's note. Samuel right. He always pretended to be a great at once saw his men and told them the jig the building and posted down to the Northwas up; they could vote as they pleased. had sold me out time and again, I never So that night there was grief in the Cameallowed either him or the Camerons to sus- ron camp. Their only hope was to make pect that I knew it. So one day, toward a compromise with me, and so Quay tried his power of persuasion as already described, but in vain. I told him that I tors, is not exactly known, but as they had had found out all I wished to know, and a fight the next spring with me there is Don Cameron and his friends might go to very quietly remarked that the Camerons a warmer climate for all I cared. Being was fixed up somewhat after this manner.

how they might fix A LITTLE PINCERR. as Sam Moon would term it, for Colonel Thomas A. Scott. An act had been passed during the last session known as the low grade bill, which authorized the Allegheny Valley railroad to take out of the treasury the bonds of the Philadelphia and Erie railroad company and replace them with the bonds of their own company, guaranauthorized to make the statement. They teed by the Pennsylvania and Northern Central railroad companies. The object was to use the Philadelphia and Erie bonds to extend and improve the Allegheny Vallev road. The bonds had not yet been prepared, and it was claimed by some that the act was unconstitutional, and as I would go out of the office and Mr. Mackey come in on the first day of May, but a short time remained in which to make this transfer, if it was to be done during my term. The object of the Camerons was to prevent this transfer, if possible, by me, for if it wasn't made until after Mackey came into office, they would be enabled to control it, and before Mr. Scott could obtain the bonds he would have to come down for the \$258,000, which the Camerons needed so badly to foot the bills incurred in the election of John Scott and Mackey. If they had kept the matter entirely to themselves | at Harrisburg has facilties for obtaining it is altogether probable that neither I nor | accurate information, and hence I con-Colonel Scott would have suspected the little game they were going to play. But so eager was Don Cameron to "pinch" Colonel Scott that he dispatched his fugleman Quay to manage me. It seems strange that they had learned nothing by their two failures in that direction, but Quay is a sanguine individual, and imagines he can play the most difficult roles without any danger of detection whatever. He accordingly called upon me a few days after the adjournment of the Legislature, and opened the conversation in about this way:

> that you have made a great mistake .-There is no use of your being on unfriendly terms with the Camerons. They are anxious to bury the hatchet, and if you are sensible you will agree to a treaty of peace. Now you remember there was an act passed during the last session allowing the Allegheny Valley railroad to make an | said : exchange of bonds of that road for a like number of the bonds of the Philadelphia and Erie road. This act is unconstitutional. The attorney general says so, and he has made a decision to that effect. Now, what I want you to do is just to leave these bonds alone-keep clear of the matter entirely. Let Mackey take the responsibility of making the transfer, if any transfer is to be made. You know very well that if the attorney general decides that the act is unconstitutional after you have made the transfer there will be a great deal of litigation, and you will be put to great inconvenience and be annoyed running here or

to Philadelphia for several years. "'I don't see what connection this has with your talk just now of the treaty of peace between the Camerons and myself, Pennsylvania "Addition, Division and pointed out the mode and named the ras-I replied. What have you to do with these

bonds—what is your object?" cured the Philadelphia delegation, and had ! Thursday morning Quay came into my he told Sam Moon to let our oil tax bill derers.

Well,' said Quay, you ought to have done | alone, and when Mackey comes in and Mr. Scott wants to get his bonds, he will have "The legislature adjourned and the mem- to come down for \$258,000 before he lays

"I replied that I didn't want to take any risk, and that I certainly would not make the transfer unless the Attorney General gave a favorable opinion in regard to the constitutionality of the act authorizing it. Quay left, feeling that he had effected his object, and so reported to Don Cameron, their thumb and fingers. But I thought I would have a finger in the pie just for the

fun of the thing. "Colonel Scott and I have always been on the most friendly terms, and I did not accordingly sent a dispatch to Colonel Scott'and one also to William Phillips, the them immediately. The result was Mr.

### A PROFANE CAMERONIAN.

"On the morning of the 1st of May, when the treasury was to be handed over claimed Quay; 'when was it done?'-'About ten days ago.' 'Well, I'll be d-d!' said Quay, 'if Irwin isn't the biggest lunkhead I ever saw. Don Cameron would have given him \$50,000 if he had left that little job alone, and I told him so. He never will learn sense,' and rushed out of ern Central Railroad office to tell Don Cameron this last great misfortune which had befallen them and destroyed all their hopes.

"Just how Cameron made a rise, or how

they arranged it with the cheated legislagood reason for believing that the matter disappointed in both of these little games. It is well known that Mackey was defeated the Camerons bethought themselves of in 1870 by a coalition of bolting Republicans with the Democrats. I had secured the organization of both branches of the Legislature, and had a majority of the members pledged to my support. But the Camerons, although they had all the old members whom they had failed to pay for their votes the spring before on hand to fight them, managed to raise the money to buy them up again, as well as enough of the new members to knock my slate all to pieces. This money was raised by Mackey, and was undoubtedly part of the State funds-he being Treasurer at the time. Of course, when the honest Republicans bolted, and the Democrats came to their assistance and put me through, it left the ring in a tighter place than ever. They had to put up the money to make good any deficit they had caused before I took possession. How they carried this load during 1870 I do not know, but when Mackey was re-elected in 1871 they were able to lighten up. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press alleges that there is in the Treasury a personal check of Mackey's for \$100,000 on the Allegheny national bank, which is carried as cash, and is accepted as such by Auditor General Hartranft every month. I have reason to know that the correspondent of the Press clude that this story is true. Indeed, I have no doubt that this check for \$100,000 is part of the money that was required to make up the \$250,000 they wanted so badly from me. "How about this investigation Mackey is

blowing so much about?" "That was very easily arranged. It was only for a few days, and the Camerons and Mackey could very readily raise the money to make everything square for that investigation. I have no doubt it was done that way. But just wait until the 'ring' is "You refused to take my advice on two | defeated this fall, and we get an honest occasions lately you will find out in the end | administration in power, and Mr. Mackey will find that the Camerons will not come

to his assistance when he needs them.'

GOVERNOR CURTIN .-- A New York Herald reporter has "interviewed" Governor Curtin on the subject of his letter. He

The letter was written by me only on to place party before everything else, is the day on which it is dated and immedi- | there not matter for serious reflection and ately published after its receipt by the alarm in this condition of affairs ?- Philaauthorized parties. I have had no letter from my friend McClure since my arrival here. He has sent several notes to my wife, inquiring about my health, but that is all. I am surely rejoiced to hear that my letter has not come two late for service. Reporter. The further news of the Philadelphia correspondent is that Hon. Eli Slifer and Titian J. Coffey have obeyed the blast of your bugle.

felt confident that they would. They love publicans have formed an alliance with the speaks no less than seven of them. Is it the virtue of their State. Mr. Coffey will Democrats, the question is settled beyond possible that a person so richly gifted shall Silence" party. He was greatly annoyed cals who have been stuffing the ballot boxes attached to such a letter, with the contents | detective has been set upon every one of HOW THE LITTLE PINCHER WAS TO PINCH. of which he was never acquainted until it them and the whole gang will be in prison inst what we want. You know that Tom by many of my old friends; they may tempt their old game of cheat and fraud. Scott has gone back on Don Cameron in have, unfortunately, committed themchagrined, 'I will do that,' and left. I two things lately. He has repudiated his selves; but I am satisfied they will recog- poll in the cities from the time the poll "The Legislature assembled, and the fight | didn't see him again until Thursday morn- engagements in regard to the money it nize the fact that I have acted on principle. began. Kemble thought that he had se- ing, and Cameron never came near. On took to put John Scott through, and then Pennsylvania must be rescued from plun-

### Central Committee.

This Committee met between two days ers came in frequent succession a few everat Fort Simmons, for the transaction of | ingsago, pouring torrents while they lasted, most important business. As soon as but stopping after a brief pour. Well, there silence reigned in the deserted streets, and were, at eight o'clock on that evening night had spread her sable veil over the several men as the point in Sycamore, and slumbering city, each member, ESCORT- Abigail streets to which is completed the ED BY A TRUSTY POLICEMAN, great sewer which is really an up town exstealthily found his way into the half of tension of the big Eggleston avenue sewer. meeting. A quorum being obtained, the Their business is to clean the open end of PAYMASTER took the chair. The man of the sewer, so as to prevent delay to work-ADDITION, DIVISION and SILENCE, men engaged in constructing it up Sycathen slowly rose to his feet, and easting a more street. It had occurred to them that melancholy, parental look upon his and- by stirring the sediment at the bottom of ience, feelingly spoke as follows:

PENITENTIARY—that venerable pile, which, on so many occasions, has afforded a protecting shelter to many of our dearest | some distance, and continued their work, our Gubernatiorial Candidate is now in a

as our candidate for Governor. given with a will. The Committee then | Gazette. left the fort and took up the lines of march to lay siege to the executive mansion. If | An Interesting Document. - In overthe Commercial has any journalistic ambi- hauling the old documents in the Treasury tion is will anticipate its Radical brothern Department recently the following agreeof the press in the promulgation of this famous news, and place at the head of its the Marquis de Lafayette, was brought to

CHAS. T. YERKES, JR, OF CHERRY | short contracts in our early history :

IIIIII It is understood the Committee in their application to the Governor for this pardon. will be strongly backed by certain great bankers, brokers, and other shylocks, who daily feed upon their POUND OF FLESH, carved off the part nearest to the heart of the public body. Yerkes is sure then to be either the Radical candidate for Governor himself, or the Godfather of the Radical candidate, At any rate these Gubernatorial honors will naturally flow from the PENITENTIARY.

Reporter for "THE RADICAL FISCAL

ILLUMINATOR." HARTRANFT,-A RINGING INDICTMENT. mainly by his own letters and such unim- of the same grade, peachable witnesses as Yerkes' books of accounts. Let this fact be remembered. desperate by the directness, positiveness, violent attacks upon the honest and independent men who are fearless enough to defend the right against the most corrupt cabal that ever ruled a free and intelligent people. They have gone systematically about the task of destroying the character of those whom they could neither terrify or bribe into either acquiescence or silence, in the expectation of thus making their deter- at the time and in the manner which shall mined stand against a pack of unconsim- appear most suitable to Mr. Deane, to able rogues and thieves of no avail. The serve the United States with all the zeal in money of the Commonwealth has been my power, without any pay or special alfreely used by the scoundrels whom the lowances, reserving to myself only the libpeople have elected to guard the Treasury, erty of returning to Europe when my famfor the subsidizing of a venal and truckling press and the hire of characterless stump speakers, who under a purer regime, would be compelled to gain a livelihood by honest toil. The wretched tools, whether scribblers or speakers, whom they have bought with a price, and who do not knew even the meaning of the words honor and integrity, are resorting to the most palpable forgeries and slauders, wholly unsubstantiated, not in defence of HARTRANET and ALLEN, since their characters are now utterly indefensible, but in the malignant vilification of every man who has been conspicuous for his exposure and denunciations of the astounding-let us rather say appalling-infquities of the Ring of thugs and robbers who are usurping authority in Pennsylvania. Citizens, taxpayers, gentlemen, Christians, Republican partisans even, who have been accustomed

A SUBE THING .- That Chas. R. Buckalew will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania on the 8th day of October next, by from 25,000 to 30,000 majority, every well informed politician admits. It is universally believed that the Democrats carried the State at the three last elections, but were counted out by the Cameron Ring rascals. But now style. She is a princess of no small talent. Governor Curtin.—That is glorious. I that 25,0000 decent and well meaning Re-but her "forte" are the languages; she show them that he does not belong to the a doubt. The Republican reformers have when in London that his name should be in our large cities for ten years past, and a Watchers will be present at every election opens until the tickets are counted out, and if any fraud is attempted the rascal will be collared on the spot.

delphia Press.

### Remarkable Adventure.

Our citizens will remember how the show

sewer the water from the showers would My Brethern, our only hope is in the wash it away and their work in this way be greatly expediated. After a long cesso tion of the rain, they went into the sewer friends. It is not unknown to you that While so engaged, one of those heavy, sudden showers which characterized the evenvery TIGHT PLACE, and so are we. ing came up and poured down its tremend-Detective Grabbem is about, and many our streams. The first warning they had others of his prying fraternity. There is of their peril was a sudden rush of water not one within the sound of my voice who upon them, carrying the whole party off does not know by heart the act of March | their feet. The four men nearest the mouth 31, 1860, providing penalties for the mis- of the sewer escaped with difficulty, batapplication of the public funds. Your tling up stream against a powerful current daily occupations require this knowledge, the other three were carried down toward in self defence. What, then, if after we the river by the galloping tide of defiled had accidentally succeeded in electing our | waters. Two of them caught at a mancandidate he was NABBED and SENT hold near the canal and succeeded in mak-TO THE PENITENTARY for five years? | ing themselves heard by their four fortu-The law is clear on the subject; he would nate companions who had escaped. They be compelled to vacate his office, and what | were drawn up to the solid ground by these. is more, he could not pardon himself! In But John Clark was not so fortunate. He this grave dilemma, I propose that we call | continued to travel down to ('ourt street : at once upon the Governor and DEMANO | where he made a short turn and thence the pardon of Charles T. Yerkes, Jr. proceeded before the every moment in--Once pardoned out of the jug, YERKES creasing volume of waters to Eggleston SHALL BE OUR MAN. With all the avenue sewer, where he made a turn to the qulifications of our present candidate, he | right, whence it was a straight road to the will have the additional advantage of a river. Mr. Clark tells the story himself. pardon, which he can shake with inpunity | He says he proceeded down in the darkness, under the noses of an army of detectives. his back to the press of waters and his face Nay, more, if our present candidate should to their current. As he could not stand up, happen to be PUT IN THE SHADE, he he put himself as near as possible in a sitcan pardon him. I therefore propose to ting position, and went down the stream retire our disabled General and nominate very much as a boy slides down hill on a CHARLES T. YERKES, Jr., of Cherry Hill, sled, only Mr. Clark had no sled. Coming to the mouth of the sewer, where its waters These arguments were so convincing, discharge into the Ohio river, he cried for that the motion was put and carried unan- heip. Mr. Lewis, who lives in a tenement imously. The Chair then congratulated the | wharf-boat at that point, and who hires Committee upon the happy termination of row boats to parties, heard his cries, come their labors, and predicting the triumph of | to his relief, and saved him. Mr. Clark, their new candidate, proposed three encers | exhibited a badly torn pair of pants, and a for the PENITENTIARY, which were pretty roughly bruised body. - Cincinnati

> light. It is interesting in itself, and as showing how great undertakings required AGREEMENT OF MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE.

The desire evinced by the Marquis de Lafayette of serving in the armies of the United States of North America, and the interest which he takes in the justice of their cause, and wishing for an opportunity of distinguishing himself in war, and of rendering himself useful to the best of his ability, but not concealing from himself that he may be unable to obtain the consent of his family to his serving in foreign countries, or to cross the ocean, unless he shall go there in the quality of a general officer. I believe I campot better serve my country, and act in accordance with my power to grant commissions, than in conferring on him, in the name of the most Honorable -No citizen who has the slightest regard | Congress, the rank of Major General, for for the honor of the Commonwealth can which I pray the State will confirm, ratify help to make such a man as John F. and promptly bestow a commission, for HARTRANET Governor. The damning in- him to assume and hold the rank, from dictment against him has been proved this date, which belongs to a general officer

His high birth, his connections, the honorable titles which his family enjoy at this The Treasury Ring has been rendered Court, his very considerable wealth in this kingdom, his personal merit, his renown and cumulative force of the evidence his disinterestedness, and above all his zeal against their candidate, and, having no for the liberty of our provinces, have alone other resource, have fallen to making induced me to promise him the above rank of Major General in the name of the United States.

In testimony of which I have signed these presents. Done at Paris, 7th Dec., 1777

SILAS DEANE. Under the above conditions I offer my services, and promise to take my departure

Done at Paris, 7th Dec., 1777. [Signed] LE DE LAFAYETTE.

ily or my King shall recall me.

A STRANGE STORY .- The Albany Argus published a letter from Hanover, Germany in which it is stated that Her Serene Highness Princess Alexandrowna Tronbescheneff, whose maiden name war Stratonerskoff, was to sail from Bremen on the 5th instant on the New York steamer, with the intention of going to America to join the Oneida Community of Free Lovers, near Utica, in this State. If this report be correct Her Serene Highness must already have arrived on our shores, and, escaping the interviewers, gone inrog, to her place of destination. This is an interesting piece of fashionable or court gossip, and our republican people will be curious to ascertain more about it. The letter is to the

following effect: Princess Alexandrowna Troubescheneff, nee Stratouereskoff, sails from Bremen tomorrow on the New York steamer. She goes to the United States of America to join the "Oncida Society," New York, The princess belongs to one of the families of the old feudal nobility, is immensely wealthy and enjoys a certain popularity as a graceful writer of local plays. She also published a few years since a small volume of Russan poetry, in the Deshoullieres soon be seen among that sisterhood of the freek and drawers to match, her beautiful tresses cut to her ears, and those lovely white hands busily engaged making apple sauce? The New York Herald may spare Mr. Stanley this time. She has declared, on leaving, she would refuse to be inter-

Ir a man's aim in this world be good, he will miss fire in the next.

viewed by American newspaper reporters.