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Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Loss of the Senator

N. Y. Times. The amiable Capt. Simmons, of New London, whose unfortunate attempt to secure harmony among his officers was re-lated in these columns some time ago, once lost his ship in very peculiar circumstances, and as the story has no applica-tion to anything, nobody's feelings can be

the man at the wheel and the man on the lookout are compelled to keep awake, but the other men of the watch are very apt to get under the lee of the weather rail or the caboose and indulge in surreptitious sleep. So common was this practice in the whaling business that the officer of the deck accepted it as one of those things which it was useless to struggle against, and was contented so long as the lookout men at the wheel kept their eyes open. Capt. Simmons, during the time that he was in command of the ship Senator, knew perfectly well that the majority of the watch on deck habitually went to sleep on fine nights, but he made no at-tempt to break up the practice. On one voyage, however, when the ship was in the Pacific and in the neighborhood of the line, he made the startling discovery that even the officer of the deck did not scruple to sleep through his watch, thereby setting an example of misconduct which

plainly could not be tolerated. One night, about 2 o'clock, the ship at that time steering north north-east, with a slight breeze on the starboard quarter and everything drawing nicely, Capt. Simmons came softly on deck and found the matelying snugly alongside the skylight. snoring with great energy. The man at the wheel had slid down in a sitting position to the deck, where he was quietly sleeping and permitting the ship to steer herself. Now, the Senator, when she had a light breeze on the quarter, steered so beautifully that the man at the wheel really had a sinecure, and on this particular occasion she was running steadily on her course, apparently quite unconscious that there was nobody at the helm. Walking carefully forward, and picking his way over the legs of the unconscious watch, the captain reached the forecastle, where the lookout, lying with his head on the windlass, was dreaming of New London or some other peaceful and happy place. The night was not exactly foggy, but it was far from clear, and had the Senator been anywhere except on the lonely Pacitic, the captain might well have been nervous in view of the risk of collision.

Some Captains, in like circumstances, would have kicked the lookout, hit the man at the wheel over the head with the first available weapon, and sternly ordered men a lesson that would lead them to pering their head or feelings. Accordingly, attached to the tiller, and placed it in one of the small boats-all without disturbing any one of the sleepers. Then, going below, he aroused his cabin boy, whom he brought on deck with him sent out to the end of the flying jibboom, with orders to sing out, as if from the deck of a vessel close under the bows of the Scnator: "Hard a port or you'll run us down!" All his prepara-tions being thus made, the Captain retired to the obscurity of the companion way and awaited the result of his scheme. Presently the cabin boy sang out lustily and in a tone apparently full of terror. The lookout hastily awaking, took up the cry. The mate, starting to his feet, roared, "Hard a-port, sir!" wildly tried to grasp the nissing wheel, and was fitled with horror at the thought that he was again a victim

to the delusions of the delirium trems. While this uproar was in progress Capt. Simmons appeared on deck and cried in a erty.' stern voice: "Silence, fore and aft; Mr. Smith, will you tell me what this disorder means." The terrified mate replied: "There's a vessel just ahead of us, sir, and we can't port our helm, for the wheel is missing" Then the captain, calmly taking the mate to the small boat, showed him the wheel, and began to enforce the

moral of his lesson. "You now perceive, Mr. Smith," said the excellent Capt. Simmons, "the danger of sleeping on duty. Had there been a vessel ahead of us we might have had a it has been prosecuted. The bill in that the excellent Capt. Simmons, "the danger of sleeping on duty. Had there been a collision while you and the lookout and the man at the wheel were all askep. You find that a ship without a wheel is in a dangerous condition. So it is, but she is in an equally dangerous position when the officer of the deck and everybody else is asleep. I unshipped the wheel in order to give you a lesson that you would fully understand. Now have the wheel shipped again, and let us have no more sleeping

"Hard-a-port, for heaven's sake," yelled the cabin boy and the lookout to-

"It's all right," said the captain reassuringly to his first officer. "I sent the boy out there to sing out and wake you people up. He-" Crash! The vessel struck a big ship that suddenly loomed out of the darkness directly ahead. The force of the blow was

tremendous, and the bows of the Senator were stove in so that tons of water were rushing into her. All hands took to the boats, and as the vessel with which the Senator came in collision was still able to keep afloat, they were happily saved. Capt. Simmons's ship went down in ten minutes, and when the good man returned to New London, the underwriters refused to pay the insurance, on the ground that the collision occurred because the captain unshipped the wheel. To the day mate's tendency to unlawful sleeping by a possibly unlawful and reckless tampering with the wheel, but his owners were never satisfied with his conduct, and in sisted that if he had done his plain duty

would never have been lost. This teaches us that when we attempt to combat the ways of bad men we should not use unlawful weapons.

Murderous Outlaws. The James brothers, notorious as bank robbers and desperadees, are said to have been discovered by United States mar

and robbed of \$500 by three masked men on Friday night. The robbers were pursued by a body of armed men, one of them was captured, another mortally wounded and the third escaped. Redmond, the notorious outlaw, who for years has defied the government authorities, was fatally shot while resisting arrest in Swain county, North Carolina,

a few days ago. He died the day after in jail. Redmond killed and wounded

several officers during his lawless career.

Pricking Many Golden Bubbles.

How the Jennens Decision Affects the Hyde The Hon. Thomas A. Logan, of Cincin nati, one of the leading lawyers of the West, affirms that the decision of the high court of chancery in England with reference to the long contested and famous "Jennens estate" case puts a quietus upon a number of similar claims which have been a profitable mine for claim agents in this country during years past. He was over in England last year as the representative of the Cincinnati claimants of the alleged Hyde estate, and upon his return made to them a report setting forth clearly his conviction of the extreme inadvisabil-

ity of their squandering any more money in vain attempts for the recovery of the supposed wealth of a remote English an cestor. The Hyde association of Cincinnati took his advice, but efforts to galvan ize the Hyde association of New York into new life, .hope and payments have not been discontinued. Mr. Logan, in a recent interview said: "The fatal consideration for the hopes of the Hyde claimants is that the high court of chancery, in the Jennens decision refused to take into account the question of the monstrous fraud which the claimants were ready to prove in the unjust re-tention of the estate, and which the defeudants did not even attempt to deny, and only on the statute of limitations threw the case of the claimants aside. No action to recover either real or personal property, it was held, can be maintained unless it is brought within 20 years after the death of the ancestor from whom the estates comes. Look at the history of that Jennens case in brief. 'Richard Curzon,' the illegitimate child of Ann Oakes, spinster, by false representation that he was the son of Penn Curzon, was held to be the next of kin and heir of the great cstate of William Jennens. In 1821 he was created Earl Howe. The estate thus fraudulently obtained was wrongly retained from 1798 by the first and second Earls Howe and the latter's devise down to the present time, and that not withstanding the facts of the original fraud and continued wrongful possession were fully known to each of these persons. After 15 years of tireless and well directed endeavor and the expenditure of great sums of money in properly getting up their case, the claim-ants—undoubtedly the rightful heirs came into court ready to establish those facts. The defentant did not file an answer in the case denying the truth of these allegations. On the contrary, he

decision said : "'Assuming that there was a fraud, and that it was concealed by Richard Curzon saying that which he knew to be unthe mate to get up and go below. Capt. true, and continuing during the whole of Simmons, however, was averse to violent his life to conceal the fact for the purpose measures, and he determined to give his of retaining possession, still the question remains whether it might, with reasonceive the error of their ways without hurt. | able diligence, have been discovered within a less time than 82 years. * * * Was he carefully and quietly unscrewed the brass plate by which the wheel was of vast extent and worth millions. If I there due diligence? These estates were am to suppose that any one in the year persons having no title to enter [upon the real estate] without inquiry, and him and his successors to remain there for generations, such facts show gross neglect. Therefore, assuming that there was a fraud and conscalment of it, I decide that time began to run at the death of Jennens himself; therefore, at the end of 20 years the title was barred.'

filed a demurrer to the bill, thereby ad-

mitting the truth of everything that was

said in it, and relied solely on the statute

"That ended the question as to the rea' estate. Then as to the personal estate the Chancellor said: "'William Jennens died intestate as to his personal estate. Nothing can excuse a delay of 82 years in making such a claim. It is so hopeless that any one claiming under an intestate can recover property

after even a less time than that, that the Legislature enacted 23 and 24 Vict. c. 38. I consider there was no trust of the prop-"And the bill was dismissed." "And you find such parallel," Mr. Logan was asked, "between the cases of the Jennens and Hyde estates that you deem this decision conclusive as affecting

the claimants of the latter ?" "The Jennens estate, or Jennings, as it is widely known, exceeds the Hyde estate claimants, the integrity of pedigree, the world-wide notoriety it has obtained, and in the persistency and expense case was filed to recover the real estate on case was filed to recover the real estate on the ground of concealed fraud, which could not have been discovered with reasonable diligence, which it was hoped would avoid the operation of the statute of limitation by bringing this claim within the scope of the 'special, peculiar and un-likely circumstances' which constitute grounds for exception from the operation of that statute, and to recover the personal estate by having it declared to have been held in trust. Well, you see how both claims fell to the ground. The claimants had a far stronger case than the Hyde claiments could present, yet the chancel-lor simply brushed them aside with the statute of limitations. The fraud alleged, and indeed admitted, was one which had no parallel by any possibility in the Hyde case; but that it could be ignored by the court, or deemed as not affecting the question at issue, is a reflection that may well give pause to the hopes of other claim-

"Are you, then, positive that any fur-ther prosecution of the Hyde and similar cases of estate left by remote English ancestors is but useless squandering of money and cultivation of groundless

hope?"
"Yes. This decision ends all hope, and should end all inquiry. It settles the fact forever barred. Money spent hereafter in the prosecution of all such claims, and certainly to make discoveries whereon to attempt to establish all such claims, is recklessly and willfully squandered, and the knowledge of this fact should hereafter silence all solicitation for contribution to such ends by honorable men and reputable lawyers."

The Russian Hangman. There is but one state executioner in the

vast Russian realm, and he is a pardoned malefactor named Froloff, who, in the pre-Nihilistic days, when the abolition of capital punishment was still maintained in Muscovy, committed three successive murders, and was condemned to penal servitude for life. When, however, revolutionary successes rendered the services A planter named Harrison was bound of an imperial hangman indispensable to in his house in St. Francis county, Ark, for the office on condition that an amnesty the ministry of justice, Froloff volunteered for his past misdeeds should be granted to him. His offer was accepted, and for some time past he has been a busy man. For every "function" he receives 40 silver roubles-about \$30-from the Russian ex chequer; but that official fee by no means represents the total emolument he derives

possession of a morsel of the rope with which a human being has been strangled, either by the hand of justice or by his

a wealthy man.

wn. Immediately after young Mladetzky had been hanged, Froloff was surrounded by members of the Russian jeunesse doree, eager to purchase scraps of the fatal noose and he disposed of several dozen such talismans at from \$2 to \$3 apiece, observing, with cynical complacency, when he had sold off his last remnant, that "he hoped the Nihilists would yet bring him in plenty of money." There is, indeed, every prospect, if the Melikoff regime only last long enough, that Froloff will speedily become

Wheat, Peaches and Honey.

Reports from Cereal and Fruit-Growing Western States. From seven columns of telegraphic reports from the great cereal-growing states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas and Kentucky, which represent all parts of the Western winter wheat region, the Chicago Times draws the following conclusion: "While an immense amount of damage was done to the crop by the severity of the past season there is not the slightest danger of a general failure of the harvest on that account; and while the information is that the crop is in a backward condition the reports do not intimate failures any where. The fact of the large harvest and high prices of the past two or three years has encouraged the planting of such a largely increased acreage in most localities as to offset to a great extent the injury suffered. In a great many sections the heavy snows of the winter furnished an invaluable protection against the intense cold, and the lateness of the spring has continued the defence through the critical period of the alternate thaws and frosts of March. On the whole it appears that unless disastrous late frosts or other unfavorable conditions materially impair the present prospect the yield is likely to be not much less than that of last year. The farmers of Illinois and Indiana in some verely than those of the other states."

sections seem to have suffered more se-Extended returns from the Western fruit sections show that the peach orehards of a portion of Illinois are so badly damaged that little or no fruit can be expected, while in other parts of the state the yield will be only fair. The Michigan "peach belt" has suffered severly; in some places there is a total ruin of buds. The same is true of Ohio, and as far south as Alabama and Texas the trees have suffered from the winter's severity.

Reports from the bee-keepers show that of limitations to defeat a recovery. And the honey crop lias been disastrously affectiat was enough. The chancellor in his

More Wonderful than the Siamese. An Italian couple, Tocci by name, are present exhibiting at Vienna a most re-markable specimen of their progeny, a pair of twins named Jacob and Baptiste. These boys are grown together from the sixth rib downward, have but one abdomen and two feet. The upper part of the body is completely developed; their in-tellectual faculties are of a normal character. Each child thinks, speaks, sleeps, 1799, having a valid title, would allow a eats and drinks independently of the other. This independence goes so far as to admit of an indisposition of the one without in the least affecting the other. They are over three years old, in perfect health and seemingly in excellent spirits.

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