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Supreme Court History and Law.

Chief Justice Paxson has delivered sother of those opinions for which the preme court of this state is noted nions which make the law instead of seatruing it, and make it badly. It is at to be denied that the supreme court sea not command for itself and its de-lions general public applause and apions general public applause and ap-val. It lays down the law and it stays It lays it down, since it has the last some at it, until it suits it to guese dement against its decisions.

This last opinion is that city authori-may not tear up a street railroad sok that has been relaid with rails of Tatyle, having originally been laid the flat rail, which the city

To the ordinary apprehension we T rails of Easton, laid by a street lifead company without its authority. But Judge Parson says it was a wrong act, and directs the court below reverse its decision and to enjoin seton from disturbing the T rails. Is has no better ground for this deci-on than his declaration that this rail not a nuisance. He is compelled admit that a municipality may abate sulsance, but he declares that this rail, aving been laid down by a company partered to lay down rails in the city's seets, was laid by authority of law and was not a nuisance; notwithstand-it was a different style of rail from ordinary street rail and different n the one originally laid down. He mine itself to the style of rail originy laid down would be to deprive it of benefit of any advance in railroad ce. But this is clearly a false stateent of the question, which was bether the city was right in holding at the Tatyle of rail was a nuisance

It is not, as we have said, remarkable such reading of the law should from the supreme court ; or from hief Justice Paxson, whose utterances not habitually wise on or off the h. He has just given a remark-illustration of this in a speech h he is reported to have made at farewell banquet to Mr. Charles E. alth, who goes as minister to Russia.

declared that the negotiations for the
saks purchase riddled the Lincoln stration with the shafts of critim; that as soon as the purchase was a Russian fleet appeared in waters, but what for no one knew, et even the admiral, who bore sealed tions; it was at a time when of Confederate recognition by land and France was felt; "had it ome the Russian admiral would have ned his instructions, and there he onld have found orders to report with le splendid fleet to President Lincoln

So the chief justice is reported to have ken. But the Alaska purchase was sade in 1867, two years after Lincoln's Sussination and four years after that Sussian fleet appeared in New York Parbor. The chief justice's history is uni to his law.

Useful Wise Men.

The professors of John Hopkins Unieraity have a way of distinguishing selves above the other leaders of great institutions of learning by beir handling of practical ques-ions of great public interest. This is doubtless because they no not so closely confined to the work teaching which monopolizes the time me of our most learned men when might be much better occupied in riginal research or in other ways leav-the work of teaching to the less bril-tant men who may be equally capable men who may be equally capable that line. Whatever the reason the at Baltimore university makes itself it in practical life as well as in many alds of learning in a way that is quite markable. For example, the article m electric lighting in cities, recently sublished, and Mr. Finley's address municipal public works, are treatnot often handled by them, though there is no reason why ey should not be. The people have s right to the brain-work of their best thinkers on matters of great public imtance, and the principles involved in he lighting of cities or in the establishment of municipal public works, are ulte as important as the correction of error of several million miles in the culation of the distance of the pleiades rom the sun.

It is all very well to encourage the nost profound scientific and classical earch because great things have been mplished for the race by deep digag of this sort, but there should also be The fo ed men to the practical affairs of Harry professors of political economy John Taylar should be persuaded to quit erschaff over abstract theories of pair of put and the bewildering forces in human affairs, and be made turn their attention to the actual crisocial, industrial and economical may confront us. The man who us all about the difficulties, dangers advantages that may confront a by which undertakes to do its own briting or to carry on any other ablic work is a real benefactor, he may save investment in much estly experience. There is an impres-ion that the marked tendency to munial control of things that are in danof monopoly, is in itself a danger, of the learned specialist who clearly edicates the danger line is a public benr. Cities make their own gas, furich their own water, and there is on why they may not in time a furnish steam heat to all the citia turnish steam heat to all the citi-a as they do water and light. But principle may be carried to very rocks of socialism, and may ask the municipality furnish food and clothing and e necessaries of life in the same Can we not pay a food and cloth-

ing tax as we do a water and gas tax, and if not, why not? We know that the emphatic and convincing answer is given by holding up the certain and fearful tyranny of Socialism; but as sea fishermen who venture nearest the rocks often catch the most fish, so by carefully drawing near to the danger line we may achieve the best government.

John Jordan.

The career of the late John Jordan, of Philadelphia, is the subject of high encomium by the Philadelphia Inquirer, in that it was a life of quiet force and accomplishment that leaves as its monument the Historical Society of Peunsylvania, to whose creation, cultivation and usefulness was devoted the whole energy of Mr. Jordan that he could spare from his ordinary avocations. The expres sion of the Inquirer is exceedingly well and happily made. It is restful and pleasant to contemplate such a career, amid the many who occupy their lives with aims and agencies so altogether

Notwithstanding Mr. Jordan's great public work, he lived through a long life and died unknown outside the circle in which he moved; which was as he wished it to be. He did not think it was right to trumpet his doings or to seek for them applause. He found his reward in the growth of the work which he loved, and his satisfaction would have been lessened by any suggestion that a selfish thought assoiled his labor. Such men manifestly are not made for the foot lights of the theatre to shine upon and for the popu-lace to applaud while they live; but when they die their monuments remain and their fame is held through time.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH, minister to Russia and ex-editor of the Philadelphia Press, was banqueted at the Union League on Monday and made a very graceful speech, referring to the friendliness of Russia in our time of trial. Mr. Smith's own time of trial is fast approaching, and it re-mains to be seen whether the government of the czar will be inclined to receive an American editor who at some time in his career may have written things about Siberian outrages and autocratic govern-ment that would not be pleasing to the was rejected by Austria for an offense so old that it might have been forgotten and the Russians are much more touchy on these points than the Austrians. It is noticeable that the Press has of late refrained from joining in the general comments on things Russian and Siberian, and beyond a few eferences to German affairs, has had very little to say about matters in Europe. There is a restlessness in Russia at present which compels the holder of the reins of government to be very careful in his driv-ing, and he could hardly be blamed for declining to receive an American editor, no matter how conservative and cautious, True, American editors have held the place efore, but George Kennan had not then stirred up American interest in Russian troubles and the recent craze for barbarous Russian novels had not given Ameri cans their present knowledge of life and affairs in the empire of the czar. American ministers could then be received as carelessly as emissaries from Dahomey or any other remote and unknown land. Now. Russian agitators are well aware of American sympathy with Russian troubles, and the case is very different, for although the cutrages of the Nihilists have been unsparingly denounced by the newspapers, and the murder of the late czar was recoived with expressions of horror, there is no disgusing the fact that the repressive measures of the present ruler have been florcely condemned, and ready credit has been given to the Kennan exposures in spite of government denials, and the very questionable methods of that traveler. It not seem very probable that Mr. Smith will be rejected, but it is possible, and the possibility is worth considering.

A SENSATIONAL dispatch from London declares that a wealthy government con-tractor is privately building an air ship which is to carry a crew of several men at a speed of a hundred and fifty miles an hour. Somehow or other these great secrets always leak out before the machines appear for trial. How strange it would be if flying machine inventor should just try to fly without first announcing that he was going to do it!

THE virulence of the editorial squabbles of Western journals used to be the wonder and amusement of the Eastern press, and New York papers frequently quoted the scathing language used by frontier or Southern editors in controversies with 'esteemed contemporaries." But the New York World has changed all this, and nowadays the great centre of vituperative journalism is right in New York city. In referring to the case of the World reporter, who sneaked into the jury room in the Flack trial, the New York Herald gives this specimen of flerce writing: "We sup-Gift Enterprise concern would recoil at such pickpocket methods of obtaining news. But it smacked its lips over the infamy, like a cur with a tidbit of offal, and boasted of the filched story with a lewd leer of self-approval."

THE enterprising burglar is not allowing himself to be left behind by these rapid times. Not long ago Chicago thieves were found using small storage batteries to shock people who were to be robbed. A St. Paul thief has just confessed to a share in a series of operations on fast freight trains which show remarkable enterprise and activity. Four thieves have been for for some months robbing the freight trains, and their plan was for several to board trains and conceal themselves in box cars, from which at night they would throw goods. The man who made the confession guided the officers to a place where a large stock of recently stolen goods had been buried and two thousand dollars' worth of boxed goods were found. Among them were boxes of dry goods, gentlemen's furnish-ing goods and chests of tea, shipped by St. Paul merchants, and the thief declared that this was only a small part of the

PERSONAL.

WILLIAM MURRAY GRAYDON, a Harris-burg lawyer, has written several good stories. Du. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company, will celebrate his golden wedding April 1.

Patti has presented to the Boston Con-servatory of Music a medal to be given an-nually to the best vocalist. ARCHRISHOP KENRICK, although now in the eighty-fourth year of his age, takes a daily walk of about six miles, rain or sine, and that has been his custom for many very next.

Rev. E. F. FLEMON, the colored minister who was remanded by Governor Beaver upon requisition of the governor of South Carolina for trial for alleged murder, and who was acquitted, will lecture in Harrisburg this evening.

ROBERT H. COLEMAN has decided to light up Mt. Gretna park with electricity. The plant will be ready for operation within two months. A large stone building will be erected along the railroad near the station for the engine and dynamos.

Dr. Bruennen, an American, has been appointed professor of oriental philology at Heidelburg university, being the second instance in which an American has been appointed a professor in a German univer-sity. The first was Dr. Miller, of Philadel-phia, who was appointed to the chair of dentistry in Berlin.

Prof. Brooks, director of Smith observet sy, has verified his discovery of a new comet in the eastern sky. Its position was: Right ascension, 21 hours 10 minutes: declination north, 7 degrees 15 minutes,

with a slow motion northward. It is bright telescopic object, with a tail, and i the first comet of the year.

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GEN. D. H. HANTINGS and a friend of his named Yocum were years ago invited to address a Sunday school a few miles from fieliconte. Yocum and the general were chums, and they roomed together. Hasting made no preparation, but intended to speak as the aprit moved him. Yocum gave his subject much thought, and finally wrote out a speech. The night before they were to make the address the two were sitting in their room, when Yocum pulled out his manuscript, read the speech, and they finally agreed that Hastings should speak first. At the school the next day the general delivered Yocum's set speech, and the latter was paralyzed. He managed, however, to make some blundering remarks, but his rage was furious. He wouldn't talk to Hastings for a long time.

LORD AND LADY.

A Fable for Critical American Girls
Who Fancy Titles.
A certain young woman, with the rosy
checks and very bright eyes of the typical
American girl in tennis weather, was
walking down the street one day when she
happened to meet a certain fine young fellow with a heavy cane, a lofty collar and a
manner even more exalted. This very
lofty young man was a foreign specimen. lofty young man was a foreign specimen. He came from far over the sea, in a land where long ago, when men were simple as savages, they all bowed down to the rules set up by the few who were smart enough to think. One of these rules was that a son of a gun must be a gun, no matter how well he may disguise it. The guns were lords, earls, barons, counts, and various other varieties, and some of them were only guns in a barbarous, brutal way, and in these days would rank as low as any professional bouncer in some small groggery. The sons of these guns having the unusual advantages of wealth and power conferred by their fathers, managed to hold on to it and hand down some to their descendants of these days; but intellectually and physically they have protty men who to-day wear the titled trade mark are interesting specimens of a strange social deformity. They stand in the full blaze of the light of our civili-zation, and in spite of the tesch-ings of anatomy and the practical tests of life, they insist that they are of a superior variety of mankind, by reason of the fact that remote ancestors of theirs were rulers in times when the misrule was frightful to think of. Well, this fine young fellow with the cane and high collar, was a rarely good specimen of the class. His manners were perfect, his physique im-posing, his education carried to the full extent of his high average mental capacity. All that he needed to make him a real man was ability to do a man's work. He lacked this because, although lords have long ceased to do any ruling, their position in society does not permit their use for any other purpose. The young man resembled the buttons above his own coat tail. Those buttons were used by his great grandfather to hold up the sword belt in the times when swords were always worn. The sword has gone, and the reason for the coat tail buttons has passed away, but there they are, and from sheer force of habit they are kept there, serving no earthly purpose of use or ornament. As a coal might look queer without tail buttons, so England might look strange without lords, but people would soon get used to the reformed costume, as we have in America, and agree that no buttons are bester than useless ones which are continually getting shabby no matter how bright and new some of them may be.

To return to the rosy, bright-eyed young woman; she was the daughter of a noble o modern times, an energetic, just and honorable man of business in this land of business men. She came, she saw and conquered the young man of ancient times, because he could not help himself and because she found his titles becoming. Then time went by, as time has a way of doing. The young lord was wealthy and he had been a German baron or Italian count it might have been different; the American girl might have preferred a man without a title, but English lords, you know, have lots of real dignity and wealth. Time continued to go on. He began to move faster. Hereditary membership in the House of Lords was abolished, primogeniture and entail followed. Strikes and financial panics consequent upon the rivalry of the United States in foreign markets signalled the downfall of Great Britain's commercial power and wealth. The great family es-tates were sold for debt. European war drew England into the battle field, and the handsome hero lost his nose in stopping a bullet for her majesty. He also took a dose of several of his most ornamental teeth, the medicine being administered by the hind foot of an army mule. In England meanwhile hereditary titles were abolished, the old duke died, and penniless, without title, profession, or valuable capacity of any kind, this coat tail button of modern civilization was torn from his easy and distinguished place just as the old noblesse of France had been a century before. So the son of the lord was forced into the ranks of industry and did what little he could, and as little of it as possible and time went on. And at last a little old woman, with pale, lined face and quiet eyes, bent over her sewing in an attic room, and stopped to put a tail button on an old dress coat, for "my lord" was a waiter in a fashionable restaurant.

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