HARE AND SEVERANCE MUST PAY.

The Burden of the Blame Is Placed on President Biddle.

EXCUSES FOR THE DIRECTORS' ACTS

The directors of the Penn Bank are not liable for the failure of that institution, but two of the directors will have to pay back eposits which they drew out at the time of the crash. That was the substance of Judge Ewing's opinion handed down yesterday. The case has been in the courts of Allegheny county since 1887. Judge Ewing's decision closes the cases so far as this county is concerned, but it will now be taken up to the Supreme Court. There were 1,673 pages of testimony taken in the case, and the opinion of the Court covers

100 pages. It says:

In relation to the withdrawal of the deposits of the directors of the Penn Bank, the Master said their action was wrong, as all lands then in the bank and constituting part of its assets should have remained for proper distribution. The parties drawing would then be liable respectively to the extent of the funds each drew. This is admitted by them, for they have since settled with the assignee, paying him the amounts with interest.

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This is a correct finding and sound law, except the last sentence, which is not the fact as to Thomas Hare and Semuel Severance, who admit they have not paid back the money they drew out, did not pretend they had and undertake a refusal. The other directors did pay back the money so drawn out with interest thereon. Whatever may have been the knowledge or belief of the directors prior to the 26th day of May, 1884, they knew on that day before the money was drawn that the bank was a wreck and wholly insolvent. These men were there as directors in the bank. As such they obtained this certain knowledge of the insolvency of the bank. It was the duty of the board and each member thereof to at once endeavor to secure the equal distribution of the remaining assets among the creditors. In the consternation of the moment these men lost their heads; they obtained then and there from the bookkeeper the precise amount of their respective balances, and at the last moment of open doors, if not after the doors were closed to other parties, they drew out their balances.

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I can understand how, under such circum each man to save from the wreck at the bank owed them, but the sober ond thought should have impelled all to second thought should have impelled all to do what a majority did, pay back to the as-signee for distribution what had been drawn out under such circumstances. The fact that the money drawn by Thomas Hare was a deposit by Thomas Hare & Son makes no difference in any aspect of the case. It was drawn by a director in full knowledge of the insolvency of the bank. Thomas Hare is liable on said account to the the assignee.

vency of the bank. Thomas Hare is on said account to pay the assignee 23, with interest from May 26, 1884. Samuel Severance is liable for 85% 54, interest from May 26, 1884. hold the directors must exercise or years and prudence in the administration of their bank, and that this includes thing more than acting as mere figure 8. They are not excused from the duty isomable supervision, nor ought they be from want of knowledge of wrong, if that ignorance is the result of gross ention. But the question still remains is want of reasonable care and dilinity in this case. The directors are not sed with malfeasance. It is not claimed charged with malfeasance. It is not claimed by any of the plaintiffs that the defendants participated in the gigantic operations of Riddie, the President, and others to bull and hear the oil market, or they aided him in abstracting the funds for this purpose. The evidence falls to show negligence on the part of the directors in selecting a sufficient corps of officers to transact the business of the bank, and it shows that Riddle and Reiber came to them well recommended from their original position in the bank and that by diligent and supposed faithful performance of their duties they received subsequent promotion to the positions they occupied, when it appears that the larger portion of the abstraction of the money occurred.

RIDDLE THE ONE TO BE BLAMED.

It is further in their favor that Riddle, the first cashier and afterward President, had a good reputation for honesty and ability as a financier in the community generally, occuping other positions of trust during his connection with the bank. The evidence also shows that Mr. Riddle must have had's.

Philip Reymer from May 23 to May 26, inclusive, by this action was soction was \$225,000. James Herdman was in infirm health. Hopkins was notoriously absent from the city on public business most of the time. Under the rulings in Infirm health. Frank Rohm was not a director at the time. Under the rulings in Briggs vs Sheppard, they would be relieved.

Jacob Reymer stated yesterday to a Disparcion had been influenced by the pending decision in the Penn Bank case, he said that that lad been the sole cause of the proceeding, and now that the decision has been made and is favorable to the directors there would be no further developments, as his action had been taken merely to protect himself in the event of an adverse finding in the Penn Bank case. Mr. Reymer wished the impression corrected that the firm of Reymer Bros. had been in any way affected by recent fallures.

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onnection with the bank. The evidence iso shows that Mr. Riddle must have bad's reat personal magnetism and ability to take a favorable impression on those with make a favorable impression on those with whom he came in contact. An amusing feature of the evidence is the large number of those deceived by him who claim to have been his intimate friends, who supposed he communicated to them, of course confidentially, all he knew, and scarcely any story seems to have been doubted by them. Even the United States Treasury story was swallowed readily. These directors, according to the testimony, individually and collectively had such confidence in him and in the "big bank" which he and they were building up that nothing but the crash of May 25, 1881, when the empty shell collapsed over their heads, aroused the slightest suspicion of either his ability or integrity. The directors sat daily to pass upon applications

ver their near, as a bility or integrity. The siricon or either his ability or integrity. The siricotors sat daily to pass upon applications for discounts. On Monday of each week a sustement of assets and liabilities was presented to them. Usually by Mr. Riddle, at times by Mr. Revber, when he was nominally cashier. The directors say they believed these statements to correctly set forth the deposits and liabilities, as well as the assets, and yet for years these statements were and yet for years these statements were esits and liabilities, as well as the assets, I yet for years those statements were termitically false in this, that overfits or demands loans were habitly omitted from the statements of ets and the amounts of those overfits were substracted from the transient rositors and thus unde them appear less, I this discrepancy was enormous for sevents or more, usually running up inhundreds of thousands of dollars, and a they say they were deceived. Testing was taken of bank officers to show it this is the customary way of making his is the customary way of making tatements, i. e., leaving out overdrafts deducting them from the individual Bank officers who are accustomed deposits. Bank officers who are accustomed to make such reports, either to their directors or to the public; would do well to read carefully and ponder well over certain sections of the Criminal Code of Pennsylvania, and learn that they have been guilty of a highly penal offence. It is a bad custom that neither time nor precedent can justify, and it is an old story in fraudulently bank-rupt banks in this community.

RELIANCE ON SWORN STATEMENTS. Each morning a formal statement was laid cilities often by some hundred thousand Notices.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—NOTICE IS hereby given that I have never been and am not now a partner of N. D. McMeal or anyone associated with him, nor am I connected in any way with the coal or any other business carried on by him or anyone associated with him either individually or under any firm name, and that he is in no manner authorized to do or transact any business in my mame, and that I am not in any way responsible for any debts contracted by him or any firm under whatever name in which he has been or is interested. T. E. MURPHY. Pittsburg, Pa., September 3, 1891. dollars, yet in their sublime faith in Mr. Riddle, they would not make a five-minute examination of the individual ledger, which would have shown the faisity of the statements, and at a rapid glance would have shown an alarming appearance of overdrafts to doubtful parties. In addition, for some years prior to the failure, Riddle published in most of the Pittsburg papers under oath of the cashier and attested by the names of three directors, statements of the assets and liabilities, which were close to a true statement of amounts, and which differed from these weekly statements of several hundred thousand dollars on each side. They also printed and circulated in large numbers cards with the statement thereon as published in the papers, and those cards were lying around in the bank.

'It is practically impossible that any of these directors who could read did not see both the publication in the paper and the cards. The enormous deficiency between these published statements and the weekly statements would seem likely to attract the attention of anyone interested. The directors admit they saw the published cards and statements, but sid not examine them, and supposed they corresponded to the weekly statements. Riddle, they would not make a five-minute NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AS MY
SAMUEL THOMAS MARTIN,
has left my home I will not be responsible for any
debts he may contract.
JOHN EVAN MARTIN.
SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

The directors say, one and all, that overafts were not permitted in the bank on y account or by any person, and this had sen the rule under Mr. Hopkins' presi-mcy as well as that of Mr. Riddle, theredency as well as that of Mr. Riddle, therefore they had no reason to suspect over-drafts, and they gave in evidence a strong proof of the fact how, in March, 1883, Mr. Riddle, then cashier, in the absence of Mr. Riddle, then cashier, in the absence of Mr. Riddle, then cashier, in the board that Mr. Ridglins, reported to the board that Mr. Ridglins, account as trustee of the Pitts burg Southern Railroad was largely over-drawn, and that he (Riddle) would not stand by and see even his dear friend Hopkins overdraw without a protest. A committee was appointed to investigate and require security or rather better secure the collateral pledged. The committee took Riddle's word for everything, not looking at the ledger to see now and when the secount was overdrawn. by and see even his dear friend Hopkins overdraw without a protest. A committee was appointed to investigate and require security or rather better secure the collateral pledged. The committee took Riddle's word for everything, not looking at the ledger to see how and when the secount was overdrawn.

EXCUSES FOR BANK EMPLOYES.

The President, the cashier, the teller, the bookkeepers, individual and general, and

other clerks knew of the irregularities of the oil deal and of the probably worthless over-drafts, but they never reported them to the directors as a board or otherwise. Some excuse may be made for the tellers and book-keepers and clerks, as they seem to have believed that the bank and its directors were in oil speculation, that when they obeyed Riddle's orders they were obeying the directors; they should have made certain that each director knew, or they should have resigned. Andit occasions were undoubtedly prepared for by putting culpable matters in apparent good shape in full fath that the Auditing Committee would not be critical or inquisitive, and yet the Auditing Committee seemed to have performed their duties very much as Auditing Committees do in other banks, with such full faith in the officers that no important examination was

WHY THE MASTER IS SUSTAINED.

The Master, with the living witnesses 1

ore him, has found in favor of the defend

in his findings of fact on this question. His

Reymer Bros. had been in any way affected by recent failures. Philip Reymer, who is on his way home from Europe, is expected in New York to-

Detective McSweeney Home.

terday from Warren, where he had been arrested on the charge of pointing firearms. The hearing in the habeas corpus proceed-

Ing to test the legality of his arrest, how-ever, was postponed until to-morrow morn-ing by Judge Acheson, as all the witnesses in the case were not present. Detective McSweeney was released on his own recog-

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ESTATE OF ANDREAS KOEHN-NOTICE as hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Andreas Koehn have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having cialms against the same should make them known without delay. KARO-LINA ROEHN, Executrix, No. 120 Third street, Allegheny.

United States Detective McSweeney, in ompany with Sheriff Fuelbart, arrived yes-

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do in other banks, with such full faith in the officers that no important examination was made.

But did the directors fail to exercise reasonable care, for want of which the losses occurred? It seems to me that unless informed otherwise the directors had a right to assume that the weekly statements made to them were correct, and showed a correct account of deposits. The directors who from time to time composed the auditing committee were certainly easily deceived, but still they were deceived, and the average committee would be deceived in about the same way, if the officers continue to do so. Were they bound to suspect fraud and look at the individual ledger? Unless some suspicious circumstances were known to them, the weight of evidence is that it is not usual for bank directors so to do. We dismiss without consideration the suggestion that they have no right to do so, and when a bank officer intimates that a director should not examine any account in the ledger, it is time for the removal of such officer. The depositor who would object to it needs watching as well. If we were to decide this case on first impressions we would say there was grave negligence or want of the ordinary care a man of intelligence would take of his own business. Tested, however, by the rules laid down by the Chief Justice in the case of Briggs versus Sheppard, 141 U. S., it would seem otherwise. These men, as stockholders and depositors, had their own money largely at stake in the bank. Their reputation was at stake, and yet they evidently believed in the management of Riddle and the solvency of the bank. Their reputation was at stake, and yet they evidently believed in the management of Riddle and the solvency of the bank. Their reputation was at stake, and yet they reignous and hard to uproot. Bank business must necessarily be carried on largely on faith in the executive officers and clerks. Neither President nor cashier, norany other officer alone, can long carry on peculations in a bank. There must be collusion, or failure on th ALWAYS OPEN.
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