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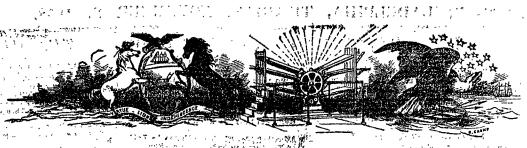
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PAREMIAN, who was killed in the battle of New Orleans. The ledy, who was young and beautiful, was devotedly attached to Colonel Wellering, and her affection was fully reciprocated. Called to India, whore a feeting was a leading part in the war with Tiproo Sain, this fortunate soldier had to leave his ladyelove behind. After an absence of eight years, during which he won rank and renown, he returned to England, where he was met by a letter from Miss Pakennam, informing him that the small-pox had assailed and injured

letter from Miss Pakenham, informing him that the small-pox had assailed and injured the beauty which he had so much admired, when life was younger and gayer with both of them, and, with tender sadness, assuring him that she had resolved to relieve him from his engagement. With the true feeling of an honorable mind, he assured her that her beauty had not been the only inducement to woo and win her, and that he was desirous of marrying her. Accordingly, the marriage took place, in 1806, within six months of his return from India. The only fruits of this union were two sons, one born in 1807, and the other 1808.

In the spring of the latter year, Wellesley had te leave his wife to take part in the Peninsular war. He returned for a short time, after the signing of the Convention of Cintra, but from 1809 until 1814, during which he Congressional district of this State. A motion was made to refer the matter so as to arrive at the truth of the alleged frauds. I was upon the floor of the House of Representatives at the time. I never shall forget the effect upon myselt and others that followed the announcement by Horace F. Clark, "Mr. Speaker, I believe that the best interests of the country, and of the Democratic party, require an investigation, and I desire that investigation should preceded under the direction of the friends of the Administration." I confess I was not pleased. I was sorely disappointed, and for upward of an hour walked and talked with Mr. Clark, endeavoring to convince him that he owed it to the party which elected him to support the policy of Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Clark's reply was, "I owe to my party merely political fealty; I owe to my country and to my God, patriotism and honesty, and if I must be sacrificed politically because of the conscientious discharge of my duty, I may as well be a victim now, as at any other time. I believe," said he, "that the Lecompton Constitution does not express the will of the people of Kansas, and while I am ready to vote for her instant admission as a State, my vote must be preceded by a belief that her proposed Constitution is republican in form, and that it is not forced upon her people against their will. I am ready to vote for her admission with slavery or without it, as her people determine, but never, never will I assist to force upon the people of a Territory a form of Government which they utterly noundinate."

I tried to persuade him that he ought to be satisfied with the enderement of the Lecompton Constitution by the Senate and Executive.

Ills answer was worthy of the man. It was, in the language of a verse of the universal prayer—"What conscience dictates to be done,

after the signing of the Convention of Cintra, but from 1809 until 1814, during which he rose, step by step, to the highest honors of the English peerage, he was detained on the

Peninsula. The strong tie of married love was weakened by this prolonged absence, and the Duchess of Wellington, from the Water-loo victory of 1815 to her death in 1881, was

not a happy wife. To the last, she deplored

marry her, against her own better judgment,

times, have either left no male children, or

living descendants, only by his daughter

AARON BURR had a daughter, but no son

and many others, distinguished as statesmen

soldiers, men of letters, &c., have never mar

It is the same way in France. Conneille RACINE, and MOLIERE Were childless. Vol-TAIRE Was unmarried. NAPOLEON is repre

THIERS have no children. In all other coun-

scended to his daughter, by act of Parliament,

ocame superseded by the Spencer. Lord

HILL's title descended to his nephew. Lord NELSON'S to his brother. Lord LYNEDOCK. Lord Benessond, Sir C. NAPIER, and others,

left no sons. The great Lord CLIVE's titles

his daughter. And the newly-made Lord CLYDE, better known as Sir Colin Campbell,

very apparent. To the names already enume-

rated here we easily could add others of mark

of Lord BROUGHAM's daughters are dead. Lord Lyndhurst has no son. Of Thomas Moone there is not now any descendant; all

have descended to the Powis family through

finally going to her nephew, the Earl of Sun DERLAND, when the CHURCHILL family thereby

mory alone.

when her beauty had become a thing of me-It is somewhat singular that very many great men, in ancient as well as in modern are now represented through the female line or by collateral connexions. In our own land, the name of Washington stands foremost. He was childless. So were Madison, Jackson, General WINFIELD SCOTT has daughters only. His answer was worthy of the man. It was, he language of a verse of the universal prayer-

"What consolence dictates to be done,
Or warms me not to do;
This teach me more than hell to shun,
That more than heaven rureue."

I support him to-night because of his answer,
and because of his act. I shall glory in his reelection, because I love my country, and because
her best interests require the presence of such
mon as Horace F Clark in her National Logislature. I support him because he is honest and cature. I support him because he is honest and casented only by his nephew. Guizor and tries of Europe the same rule seems to obtain. tries of Europe the same rule seems to obtain.

Sharspeare, Bacon, Newton, and Locke
lett no male descendants. Milton's family
consisted of two daughters. Ben Jonson left
no male heir. Pope, Fielding, Snollett,
Sterne, Stelle, Addison, Bolinobroke (St.
John), Johnson, Goldsmith, Hayley, Cowper, John Vilkes, Chancellor Thurlow, and
a long array of eminent literary and legal
men were either unmarried, or had no male
children by their wives. The great Duke of
Marlborough, the Wellinoton of his day,
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Marlborough, the Wellinoton of his day. MARLBOROUGH, the WELLINGTON of his day, lost his only son early, and his Duchy de-

overwholming vote. I leave you appea
the behests of power in high places to t
which, falling "As still
As snow flakes on the silent sod,
Yet executes a freeman's will,
As lightning does the will of God."

AN IMPORTANT MEDICAL FACT—SUIGIDE AVERTED BY MEANS OF ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.—Several days ago a well-known citizen in Cincinnait, Ohio, attempted to commit sucide by taking laudanum. He swallowed about two cunces and a half. As soon as the fact became known medical aid was called in, the stomach-nump and other appliances made, but seemingly all in vain. All hone of averting death was at last given up by those in attendance. Some several hours after the coccurrence the physician of the family arrived, but too late, as was supposed, to do any good. The thought struck him, however, of testing the effi-ciency of artificial respiration, so successfully used of late in cases of strangulation by water. He proceeded immediately to work, and soon bogan to perceive symptoms of improvement. En-couraged, he labored on, assisted by medical gon-themen, and in the course of nine hours succeeded and note. REGINALD HEBER left no son. Both periment is worthy the attention of the faculty. Sound AT THE WEST .- Western papers are

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Postponement of the Trial for Four Weeks.

Reported for The Press.]

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson .-Yest rilay morning having been fixed by District Attor-ey Loughead for the trial of Messre. Allibone, and Newhall, charged with a conspiracy to defraud the ckholders of the Bank of Pennsylvania, &c. the court room was crowled immediately on its opening. The defendants were present with a strong array of counsel, and great anxiety was manifested to get a good look at the "Great Defaulter," who looked as cool and look at the "Great Defaulter," who looked as cool and composed—not to say innocent—say when he need to receive his obsequious visitors in his bank parlor. He had a fine, ruddy glow on his countequance, as if he had been recently enjoying the country air, healthuif alumbers, and a good conscience. There was a strong muster of members of the bank, a friend or two of the 'defaulters," and, a sprink-ling of the unfortunate and betrayed stockholders. The uncertainty was a howard astimated to disnutations. speciators were however, destined to disappointment, as the trial did not proceed, time having been demanded by the defendants to answer the bill of particulars, which was furnished to them, in compliance with their pertinacious demand, and the absence of which was made the main ground for a demurrer to one count of the bill of indictment. We give a full report of the

roceedings:
The names of witnesses on the part of the Common wealth having been called and attachments requested and granted for those not in attendance, Joseph P. Loughead, Esq., District Attorney, rose and said: and, granted for those, not in attendance, Joseph P. Loughead, Eq., District Attorney, rose and said:

May it please your honor, I have called the witnesses in the case of the Commonweath vs. Alvitone and Newhall (bill of Indictment, No, 206, August sersions), and handed the bill to the counsel of the defendants for the purpose of having a plea entered

George M Wharton, Eq. counsel for Mr. Allibone, said: I understand from the District Attorney that it is his intention to call this bill now for trial. It seems that no formal plish nay yetbeen entered That, however, will be put in instantly It is not in regard to that matter that I desire to address the count, but it is in reference to the trial itself.

Under your honor's ruling there are three counts upon which this case will be tried. Upon the first and second counts the defondants are ready for their trial. I think I can say that for both, although I represent here only one of the defendants. Under the third count your honor's decision, made on Saturday, was, that the defendants were not to be called upon to go to trial without the previous profiler and service of a bill of particulars was furnished this morning, at eight o'clock. I understand from my friend, the District Attorney, that he called at the office of my colleague on Saturday, wight, about eight o'clock, and finding the office closed, he was unable te serve the bill of particulars then. I do not suppose that, practicully, there is any difference between the service of a bill to praticulars then. I do not suppose that, practicully, there is any difference between the service of a bill of particulars on Saturday, welling and a service early Monday morning, Sunday yeaing and a service early Monday mornin

been found by the Grain Jury this morning, at eight o'clock; because, sutil the service of the bill of particulars, your henor saws the defendants have no notice if the offence laid to his charge. It would, of course, be courtary to all presedent—and indeed, to every principle of justice—that a party should be bound to go to trial in a matter of this kind upon two hours' notice.

For these reasons—which explain themselves, and in regard to which I desire to say nothing more—we ask on the part of the defendant, for a continuance until the next term.

Mr. Loughesa—This bill of indictment, may it please your honors, was found on the 28th of September last, justice in the bank, and are unaccounted for. Thus I an o'clock, and are unaccounted for. Thus I an o'clock were the question which my friend has propounded. There is matter, there is detail of matter, in this specification of which I have not called upon to give them notice of anything until directed to do so by the order of the court.

George M. Wharton, Esq.—May it please your honors, I wish to say but a single word in reply. I do not rise to make any complaint against the District Attorney with him he house! I had no knowledge. I have no complaint to make that a, bill of indictment was found in

purposes of trial are concerned, or acase in wouch a new bill of inflictment has been found, this morning. Here is fresh matter, here are new charges furnished at this late hour; and it is exactly as if the Grand Jury had, at nine o'clock this morning, handed in their bill against us containing eight or ten pages of matter, and counsel hid asked us to try it upon the spot. If, in such a case, we had asked your honor for a continuance of the cause until the next term, according to the usual practice, I believe, of the court in such cases, would your honor have hesitated to grant that application? It bils not. I triak that if a man, indicted under such it had not in the such care and in the such a continuance in order to enable him to propare his defence, your honor would grant it without a uncount he heitation. Such applications are constantly made, and constantly granted. In regard to such matters, I know of no rule, applying to one case which does not apply to all; and Link that, in pursuance of the practice of the court, in view of the facts of the case, in consideration of all the matters to which I have alluded, your honor will make no distinction between this case and others in which sinjiar facts of the case, in consideration of all the matters to which I have allude, your honor will mytene distinction between this case and others in which similar applications have been granted. We have presented our reasons, founded upon common sense and ordinary justice; and I do not think that your honor will refuse the application.

Mr. Loughead—I desire (though, perhaps, it may not be entirely regular) to say a word or two in reply to the remarks just made by my learned friend.

If I understand rightly, the case of The King as Hamilton, in 7 Carrington & Payne, in accordance with which the order of the court was made on Esturday, it is there declared to be the duty of counsel for the defence, when charters are deemed not sufficiently specific, to come into court and ask an order for the furnishing of a bill of particulars; that on end application the court miskes the order, with which the presention is bound to comply. I have not had time to examine the matter particularity; but I think there was some act of Parliament upon the subject, which regulated the practice, and induced it in that instance. At all events, fair and just as it may be to the defendant, that there should be such a specification, it is their duty to come into court and ask for thatorder; and when this order has been made, it is the duty of the presecuting offers to countly with its at once. The ander for this specification mile with its at once. The ander for this specification

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such a specification, it is their duty to come into court and ask for that order; and when the order has been made, it is the duty of the prosecuting officer to comply with it at once. The order for this specification was made on faturday, and I went to work immediately and made the specification.

My learned friends are entirely in error in saying that ther's lis wo midn'new matter. I take leave to say here that there is very little new matter. From time to time, as my investigation into the affairs of this bank brought to light new testimony, I gave my friends upon the other side verbal and sometimes written notice of the evidence that had accumulated. The complicated effairs of the disastrous failure of the Bank of Pennsylvania, with its immense capital and great lishilities, have required months of investigation at the hands of gentlemen appointed by the highest authority of this State; the mysteries of that great concern have befilled the ingenuity and industry of everybody, who has undertaken to unravel them. Hence it was impossible that I should progress in my examination without meeting, at every stare, some point of avi.

has undertaken to unrayel them. Hence it was im-possible that I should progress in my examination with-out meeting, at every stage, some point of evi-dence, of greater or less importance, which I had never known or dreamed of before. An important, a very important, part of this cause, as I design to present it to the jury, came to my knowledge only last week. Of this I immediately furnished a specification to the gen-tlemb representer the design to I feet. the jury, came to my knowledge only last week. Of this I immediately furnished a specification to the gentlemen representing the defence; I did this, not because the law bound me 'to do 'if, for no order of the court hal commanded me to take that course, but in fairness to these defendants. I was informed by one at least of their cousel that he would accept no such notice—that it was too short.

Thus, may it please your honor, I have given—I say this doon my professional and personal responsibility—I have given to these defendants intimations and informations of all that his come to my knowledge as fast as it has accumulated. That I' did not give the defait which is given here, is perfectly true.

Mr. Thaver—I ask the District Attorney to say whether there is not matter in the specification furnished by him this morning, of which he has never given me the slightest intimation of notice. I sak the gentleman to answer that question.

Mr. Loughesd—I am not here to answer categorically questions propounded at the bar by any gentleman on the other side. I will, however, reply to the gentleman in my own way. There is such matter. For example, in this specification; I sat forth that on the books of this bank there is a large account known as that "its "forth that on the books of this bank there is a large account known as

une case was neil under advisement.

U. S. District Oourt—Judge Cadwalader,
—This moraing Captain Leslie, of the skip Eeler, and
his mate, were brouged up for hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The defendant's were charged with cruel
treatment und unusual punishment to two seamen in
its employ. The case came up for hearing before the
lommissioner saveral days since, at which time they

Loughead and Cochran for plaintiff; F. C. Brewiter for defendant.

B Greenwald vs. The Coutinental Insurance Company. Before reported. An action on a policy of insurance Verdict for the plaintiff for \$2,110.

Peter Fritz's. The Trustees of the German Religious Society of the Roman Catholics of the Holy Trinity Church, in the City of Philadelphia. An action on a bond to recover certain moneys loaned to the church. No defence. Verdict for the plaintiff or \$799.20. Sergent for plaintiff; Parsons for defendant.

A. M. B. Seaman vs. Samuel Frank. A feigned issue under the Sheriff's interplesder act to try the ownership of certain household furniture. Jury out.

DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Stroud.—D. W. Farrand to the use of Edward Hobart vs. Dr. feth Pan-Farrand to the use of Edward Hobart vs. Dr. feth Pan-Farrand to the use of Edward Hobart vs. Dr. feth Pan-Farrand to the use of Edward Hobart vs. Dr. feth Pan-Farrand to the use of the word of the Mill Hell Iron Company, and that plaintiff induced defendant to buy it by representations as to its induced of the Mill Hell Iron Company, and that plaintiff induced defendant on the view of the word of the Mill Hell Iron Company, and that plaintiff induced take in order to become a director; that in cessary to take in order to become a director; that in cessary to take in order to become a director; that in cessary to take in order to become a director; that in cessary to take in order to become a director; that in the other representations were false. Verdict for defendant.

Joseph Ripka to the use of William Allison, Jr vi Abraham Myers. An action to recover the rent of a house in the late borough of Manapunk. Verdict for defendant.

MOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. raphy, but one side of the sheet should be TUESDAY BUTSHESS opulation, or any information that will be

o the general reader. GENERAL NEWS.

A Heroic Aor.—The Keckuk Journal of the 23d relates this incident:

At the Lincoln meeting in Carlhage, Ill., on yesterday, Captain Appler, of this place, was there with his field piece, firing a salute, which he had been employed by the Republicans to do. The powder being bad, in the course of the firing the gun went off prematurely. James Lynch was at the muzzle, ramming the cartridge, when it ignited. Captain Appler, who was at the vent, finding a premature discharge was inevitable, called, "Get away. Jim ""-holding on to the vent till the fire burnt his finger off up to the first joint, and until Lynch had escaped the range of the rammod. It is seldom, in chronicling an accident of this kind, that we find men possessing the nerve and heroic fortitude that Capt. A displayed on this cocasion to save his friend from an untimely death. Both were considerably burnt by powder, but neither dangerously hurt. Captain Appler had his finger amputated immediately, and is on the street to-day.

A TOUGHING INCIDENT.—Up in the Fourth district, New Orleans, says the Delta, lives a man, his infant child, and a matronly, well-believed nanny-goat. This nanny is the hairy fostermother of the infant, which the fever, some time mother of the infant, which the faver, some time since, robbed of its parent proper, and she entirely appreciates the péculiar duties which have devolved upon her. When she hear the hungry ory of, her helples little hungry charge she is by its side in an instant, placing her, teats at the service of its thirsty lips. Frequently, the quick-ears of the quadrupedal wet-nurse hear the child's crywhen she is browsing in the streat at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repart, she darts hastily off to supply the wants of the "mitherless bairs," dependent upon her, as Bomulus and Remius were of old input the dags of their wolfsh protectress. We believe we have told a tolerably strange story above, but truth is stranger than fotton.

LAST WEEK while some hands were on. JAST WEEK WHILE SOME hands were engaged in digging a well on the farm of Morton Justice, near Morris Hill, Indiana, they struck a voin at the depth of thirty one feet, which promised to yield abundance of water but much to their surprise, on cleaning it out, they found it to contain a large amount of sait. A quantity was boiled, and the specimen is now on exhibition in that place, and is as fine an article as can be produced anywhere.

THE TRAVIS (Texas) Intelligencer informs THE TRAYIS (TEXAS) Intelligencer INFORMS us that two boys, named Benjamin Thompson and James Smith, got into a quarrel there lately, when Thompson fired a charge of shot into the back of the other's head. The Intelligencer says that it is a common thing there to see boys from ten to fourteen years of age, carrying about their persons bowie knives and platols, and denounces this brave and chivalrous practice of "Young-Texas."

SWALLOWS -All the swallows of Paris assembled in the place Vendome, a whort time ago, to marshal their emigration. It was a singular, and impressive spectacle. The roofs of all the buildings were black with the awarming birds. They set out south in three principal columns. After they had gone, the rear guard moved off some three days behind the flight of the van—STRANGE.—The editor of the Boone county (Ky.) News has been shown a bird of the plover species, full grown, which had neither feet nor legs, nor the least signs of ever having had any. Naturalists fell us of quadrapeds and bipeds, but what will they call this animal, without any feet at

all? Sure not a reptile, for it had wings and could fly. CINCINNATI AMUSEMENTS .- FORT persons in Unclimate have been arrested for tarring the front-of a house belonging to a lady of that city who had given them some offence. From the stat-ment of the magistrate, before whom the examina-tion took place it appears that tarring, houses is just a common method of revenge in that city. THE OFFICERS whose duty it was to count he votes in York county, Pennsylvania, decided hat lead-pencil marks in "serstching" tickets were not lawful so that the names of candidates ricken out with pencil strokes were counted as ough no "scratching" had occurred. A GENTLEMAN, who witnessed the fight beace of a watch held in the hand of another person, the was "timing" them, at a distance of ten feet, was sprinkled with Morrissey's blood. Horrible! THE OPERA IN BOSTON.—We learn that ne otistions are pending between the manager of he Boston Theatre and the director of the New Jork Academy of Music, for a Piccolomini opera sagen in that city.

A DEN OF COUNTERFEITERS, in Whiteside x of the gang arrested by United States officers AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H., on Saturday night A Mr. Swan, of Buffalo, has been trying

ceneral Synod of the Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick City, Md.-

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what exciting discussion. The committee to whom
the subject was referred could not agree; and prespited two widely diverse reports, a minority report by Dr. Gerhart, and a majority report by Rev.
J. Derr. The point at issue was the nature of the
contract between the Synod and M. Kieffer & Co.,
the joint-stock owners of the printing establishment
at Chambersburg. M. Kieffer & Co. have all along
been contending that by the terms of the contract
the Synod was bound to give them the printing
and publishing of all the books. &c., which might
be issued by the direction of Syned, without demanding special conditions as to the cost of printing, &c. On the other hand, many members of the
Synod claim the right of Synod to fix specific terms
in each case, and to give the work to other publishers, if the establishment at Chambersburg will
not do it at as low rates as they can get it done for
elsewhere. Both the above reports were ably
written; the minority report taking ground against
the claims of M. Kieffer & Co., and the majority
report for them. Another committee of five was
ultimately appointed, to report upon the subject at
the next meeting of Syned.

After disposing of some other matters, among
thom a favorable report of the committee on examination and licensure, recommending Messrs.
Krebs and Tietzell for licensure and ordination,
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gregation. The officers of Synod together with Dr. Zacharlas, the pastor of the First Reformed Church here, were the committee of ordination. A sermon suited to the occasion was preached by the President of Synod, on John Xr. 21-23. After this the committee took their place at the altar, and administered the solemn rite in the manner prescribed in the new liturgy of the church. It was throughout a most impressive service. All engaged, and the entire congregation, were deeply affected—proving how adequate, for all moral and religious purposes, are the most simple and unostentations forms of service.

The Synod continued in session after the ordination service was closed, and received the report on the state of religion within the bounds of the Church East. It was presented by the Rev. H. W. Sinper, and was well prepared, and encouraging. But the old complaint of the defectiveness of the statistical reports had to be reiterated. Two classes had failed entirely to furnish statistics Hence the difficulty of ascertaining certainly the strength of the Church. The report was followed by that of the Committee on Missions, Rev. H. Harbaugh, of Lancaster, chairman. It was a paper of great interest. The receipts of the Board of Home Missions have exceeded those of any former year nearly one-fourth. The various missionary stations seem to present a cheering aspect, and although some places have been taken hold of Two suggestions were made in this report which will be likely to be put into practice. The first was that a small colony of missionaries should be planted in some portion of the far Western field, the different members settling at as many different, but contiguous points, to as to be able to co-operate with each other. The other suggestion was that the missionary superintendent he instructed to examine the various distant districts he may visit with reference to the selection of

BIBLURY WHITMAN ON EXPIONIVE BURNING FIGUR.

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sell, a BURNING FIGUR. free from the objection apseriasing to the common acticle. Its Hability, or so lode is destroyed, and may now be used with safety.

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sity, withouts single failure; and we now offer it to the
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