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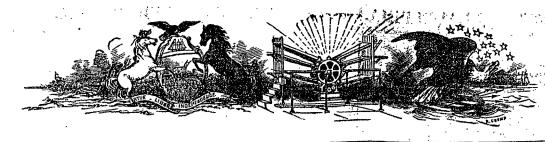
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fices under Sir Robert Prel's Administration, and had been Irish Secretary from 1852 to 1855, under the Coalition Ministry of which Lord Address was head, was appointed Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands nearly four years ago, and, it must be confessed, has played his cards very badly—so badly that Mr. Gladstone now ventures upon a sort of forlorn hope, as extraordinary Lord High Commissioner, with very little chance, we think, of improving the condition or prospects of affairs in the Islands.

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nian Republio, what a fortress of strength would Iroland have been to her! The Constitution, granted in 1847, is the very freest in Europe. Almost every thing has been left to the People. The press has been absolutely unshackled, and pleasantly devotes itself to abusing England and the English, denouncing poor Sir John Young, and his English officials, and scurrilously attacking dear Queen Interest of the Materbury of Hartford, Connecticate of the Materbury of Massachuselis, and scurrilously attacking dear Queen Massachuselis, and scurrilously attacking dear Queen Massachuselis and scurrilously attacking dear Queen Mas Adults.

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Twenty-Eight black snakes, measuring 112 lously abusing the English Queen and her Government, that the Lord Commissioner has feet, were killed at Sandyston, Sussex county, New invariably been compelled to come down to Jersey, last week.

the House, within a few days from the comencement of the Session, and shut the mouths of the orators, by summarily proroguing the Parliament.

The contiguity of Greece has affected the Ionians. The Queen of Greece, a great politician, is avowedly anxious for the annexation of the Seven Islands to her own territory While the war with Russia was in progress No public man was ever "snuffed out," ex- Greek and Russian agents were busy in the cept by his own folly. Let a politician pur- Islands, persuading the inhabitants of the sue a proper, honest, straight-forward course, great advantage of cutting the connexion with and he is sure to turn up right side uppermost England, and of becoming part of Greece. before his course is run. There is a politician This is what Russia desires, what the Western now in England, WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE | Powers stendily opposed. At one period, it by name, who seems likely to commit political may be remembered, England and France felo de se, if he have not already done so. He had nearly agreed to occupy Greece with a military force, on account of the pro-Russian proclivities of the Executive and the Orown. In the Ionian Islands the Legislature are almost unanimously opposed to England. The himself hors de combat, by accepting office President of the Senate, the Speaker of the Assembly, and some more of the leading men, eight months ago, he refused to serve his are all anti-English, and strongly suspected of being in Russian pay. Their great object-in which they have pretty fully succeeded—is to Commissioner Extraordinary of the Ionian create a national feeling of contempt, dislike, and revulsion to the British authority in the Talands.

nine weeks absent—he was circumvented, on as an arbiter between the Ionians, and the all sides, by foreign diplomatists—he returned English Government in London. Ke promises to England, notoriously a bamboozled ambas- to return in time for the meeting of Parliaador; and the cost of these nine weeks' dead | ment, early in February :- that is, to fulfil his mission in about ten weeks, including the necessary time for journeying to and fro. The Protectorate does not pay. England is out of pecket somewhere to the tune of \$1,000,coast of Greece and Albania, constitute an ano- 000 per annum by trying to maintain the shadow of rule in the Ionian Islands. GLADSTONE was gazetted on November 6th. Next day, the Daily News published a despatch from Sir John Young to the British persons, appeinted by the Assembly out of Government, strenuously urging that England their own number, and a President named by should take Corfu to herself, as an absolute colony, and leave all the rest of the "Seven ture and the Commissioner form the Executive Islands" to whatever power was able to take Government, with full control over the press. and hold them. This despatch is acknowl-Senate and Assembly are elected for five years. edged to be genuine, though stolen, and its publication will render GLADSTONE'S mission

Mr. GLADSTONE, a weathercock politician spoils nearly all his chances, by taking this neir heighbors in Greece. "The Seven ceeded Mr. DISEAELI, in 1852, as Chancellor of slands) have community of blood, language, tatious failure—in 1857 he attacked Lord PALand religion with the adjacent Greeks, and MERSTON, by voting against the Chinese War -in the present spring, when Lord DERBY formed his Cabinet, he offered Mr. GLADSTONE This Republic, as it is called, has some un- a seat in it, which he refused, because he did republican institutions. The Lord High Com- not wish to play second fiddle to Mr. Disissioner is literally a Viceroy. There is a RIELI, the Ministerial Leader of the House obility-beggarly enough, but extremely of Commons. Yet now, without reason aristocratic. Nay, there is actually an Ionian assigned, he withdraws himself from op-Order of Knighthood-with precedence im- position, by taking a place under this mediately next to and under the Order of the same Derby Ministry! One parallel we Bath. This is "the most Distinguished Or- know. After quarrelling with Lord Cas-TLEREAGH, and fighting a deal with him, Mr. with star, collar, and badge worn by the CANNING accepted from his rival's hand the Embassy to Portugal, where there was neither A London paper tells us that the soopen and candid, that we suspect DISRAELL

> his public character. ٠٠٠٠ ----In a late number (October 16, '58) of the English "Notes and Queries," a writer very confidently takes the London Times to task for using this expression, "His style, as the French say, is misquotation, or rather absurd French perversion of a just perception originally expressed by Buf-How can a writer's style be himself? The phrase, le style c'est l'homme, is but a clap-trap perver sion of Buffon's simple antithesis."

I must confess that in what is here furnished as the correct version, I can see no meaning that

seems like what Sheridan called "special plending But leaving the question of taste for the question of fact, I state that what is thus confidently reject-ed and cordemned is the very language of Buffon flax, 1,849 acros; pulse, 302 acros; making together 625,406 acros in cultivation; pasture, occurs in the discourse delivered by him self. The expression, le style c'est l'homms mems, occurs in the discourse delivered by him on taking his seat in the Fronch Academy, publication of the self-to-addition new before me (Paris, Inc.) shed, in the edition now before me, (Paris. Imprimerie Royale, 1769,) with the fifth volume of his Natural History. Were the sentiment "abcorn, Dariey, &c., 197,325 bushels; cats, 28,-858 bushels; currants, 5,437,600 lb.; olives, English sources: De Quircy (Essay on Style) cites, 122,185 barrels; wine, 186,527 barrels; cotton, as "by far the weightiest thing he ever heard on 19,888 lb.; flax, 142,887 lb.; pulse, 86,212 lb.; the subject of style, never was, in one word, so profound a truth conveyed" as in a remark of Wordsworth, that language or diction is the "incurnation of thought;" and the Rev. Edward Irving (preface to Orations) says, "Style is not the dress, but the body of thought." But the object ce this communication is to establish, not what ought

> sieur Buffon, on the subject. C. J. B.

to be said, but what was actually said by Mon-

blishment, 42,299l.; judicial, 17,046l.; education, 10,271l.; contingencies, 24,157l.; miscellaneous, 7,738l.; total, 139,511l. The tonnage of vessels of all counties was 451,550 tons; cleared, 437,071 tons; total value of imports, 781,121l.; and exports, 374,866l. The number of public schools and scholars was—167 schools; male scholars, 6,024; female scholars, 611; total, 6,335 scholars; to which establishments the Government contributed 8,646l., and 1,625l. was raised by voluntary contributions, making together 10,271l.; private schools, 31. The total value of the revenue of these islands was 187,978l.; and the public expenditure, 139,511l.

Sir John Young, who had held various offices under Sir Robset Peel's Administration,

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THE COURTS. THE ALLIBONE AND NEWHALL CASE

SECOND DAY

Reported for The Press.I Widness I, 1858.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—
The court was opened at 10 o'clock, and the jurymen having answered to their names.
Mr. Loughead said: There are, may it please the Court, three distinct matters, comparatively small matters, perhaps, which, in the hurry of spening the case for the Commonwealth yesterday, I neglected to state, and which I would rather state beforehand for the Information of the jury, than let them first hear of them from the lips of the witnesses. It is very disagresable to me, of course, to make what is called a supplemental opening, and as there are but three matters to which I wish to call your attention, perhaps I shall not occupy as minutes in relating to you the testimony which I design to bring to bear on these points.

I omitted yesterday, gentlemen of the jury, in giving you a statement of the various accounts in the bank, to say that in addition to the steriling account, the transit discount of "Thomas Allibone, president" there was a dealt; or a balance due the book, and in the scount of "Thomas Allibone, president" when the severe was also an account of Thomas Allibone, private account, upon which, on the 1st of October last; there was a dealt; or a balance due the bank of some \$12,000 or \$18,000.

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I likewise omitted to state that there were on the books of the bank three accounts in which Mr. Newhall was directly interested, besides those I have stated to you. There were accounts of Thomas A. Newhall & Company, and of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery, I think, or at least, of Mr. Harrison, cashier of that sugar refinery. Upon a settlement of these accounts including the oredit which Mr. Newhall got for the bill of exchange; to which I referred yesterday, there now appears upon the books of the bank a debit of \$3,200. I understand that that debit is not made up entirely by checks of Mr. Newhall or of kis company, but that Mr. Newhall instructed the bank to give to certain parties, of whom his son, I think, was one, and to a lady who was travelling in Europe, certain letters of oredit upon the financial against of the bank in Beyskani George Fesbody, & Company, and that advances were smade to the extent of \$3,400 or \$3,000, pethaps. I am not confining myself to a specific statement of amounts, and in settling up this account the balance which I have stated was found to be due.

I also omitted to tell you, gentlemen, in speaking of the bill of exchange for £50,000 which Mr. Allibone bought from Mr. Newhall, drawn in the way I stated yesterday, that that bill of exchange (an wing been endorsed by George Peabody & Co. over to other parties, if without refourse; "as it is understood, loaving them without any liability) has fallen into the hands of To remedy this untoward condition of affairs, Mr. GLADSTONE has gone to the Ionian without recourse." as it is understood, leaving them without any liability) has fallen into the hands of hird parties, and that suit has been commenced against the Bank of Pennsylvania in the District Court for the lity and crunty of Philadelphia, to compet them to pay that £50,000, or \$240,000.

These are the material facts which I omitted to state

What is the date of the book which

the by-laws?

Mr. Loughead. The date is not given in the book.
Mr. Wharton. It could not have been after 1830, as
the book was printed in 1830

Mr. Loughead. I suppose not, of course.
Mr. Thayer. The date of one act of Assembly, which
has been referred to, was 1849. That, I suppose, is
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Mr. Loughead. It is written in the book on blank eaves left for the purpose; it is not printed.

John H. Haverstick, sworn.—Was a clerk in the Bank of Pennsylvanis; continued in the bank from May, 1854, util the suspension, and su new with the assignees;

rough minutes of the board—the original minutes—those in Mr. Philler's handwriting.
Mr. Wharton. That is objected to. There is a preliminary objection that, even if the minutes were evidence for any purpose, the particular purpose for which
they are now offered is not stated.
Mr. Loughead. On that point, I can relieve you at

the charter of the bank. It is now proposed, however, not to affect the bank, but two certain individuals with declarations supposed to be contained in the minutes of the proceedings of the board of directors of the bank. Your Honor knows perfectly well that the minutes of a board of directors, or any other officers of a corporation, are only admissible in evidence when the proceedings is against that corporation, and then only admissible insamunds as minutes of the preceedings of the active officers of a corporation are evidence of declarations made by that corporation. They are put exactly on the principle that statements or written declarations made by an individual are evidence against himself, but they can never be used as evidence against third perrons. Now, the utmost effect that can be given to these minutes is that the corporation of the Bank of Pennsylvania, through its agents, the board of directors, made certain statements on particular days. That those states ments would be evidence in a civil proceeding against the Bank of Pennsylvania there can be little doubt, but being the declarations of a corporation, they cannot be used as evidence of anything said by any individual. If any individual officer or member of the corporation is sought to be affected by anything which was said by another peans in his presence, and to which, therefore, his assent may have been impliedly given, the fact must be proved, like any other fact in a court of justice, by the sworn testimony of the person who heard the declarations made. The utmost that these minutes can be offered for the purpose of showing, is that this corporation on certain days made certain declarations; but how those minutes can be offered in evidence to affect Mr. A., or Mr. B., or Mr. N., is to my mind inexplicable. This objection I shall not dilate upon.

Mr. Loughead. The first objection, may it please the Court, made by the defendants' counsel, I can readily obviate. If your Honor were to cast your eye over these minutes, you would see the chara

tell of my own knowledge when he so access. Howe shown to witness a shown to witness and, refreshing your resollection by it, to say when Mr. Newhall acted as president.

Mr. Wharton. I cannot conceive how a witness who merely copied into a book the rough minutes can testify to anything from them.

Judge Thompson. Of course not.

Mr. Loughead. I do not put it in that way. I sak the witness if by looking at these minutes, which he made

himself, he can have any recollection of the fact of Mr. Newhall having acted as president. That is legitimate. Mr. Wharton. It is a matter of impossibility that the witness can have any recollection of anything from having copled the minutes. The witness must state that he has a recollection before he can state what the recollection is made a recollection is. Mr. Loughead. Certainly.

Witness. I cannot tell of my recollection, without speaking from the book, when Mr. Newhall acted as president; I think he acted in March, 1857; I don't recollect that he acted in Epienber at all as president; I don't remember whether Mr. Allibone was absent up to October, 1857, except. when Mr. Newhall was president protem; Mr. Fell was acting as president protem; Mr. Fell was acting as president protem; in October; 1857, except. when Mr. Newhall was president protem; Mr. Fell was when Mr. Allibone was sick; on the 9th of October, 1857, I had a conversation with Mr. Newhall about a check of \$10.000; Mr. Fell was acting president at that time; I don't know what business Mr. Newhall was in, in the year 1857; I was discount clerk in the bank; my duties were to put down all notes offered by constoners for discount, extend them when they were discounts by the board, and register them; the board met for estimess on Wedneedsys and Saturdays.

Mr. Loughead. I wish to ask you now in regard to

TWO CENTS.

nite count in this indictment, in which he is Indicted with parties unknown, I can give in evidence what transpired as to him.

Mr. What'on. May it please the Court, that was the point to which I alluded yesterday when I stated that I differed from the construction which seemed to be assumed by the District Attorney, and was, perhaps, admitted by one of the learned gentlemen representing the other defendant who addressed you waterdard.

I attended a meeting; I cannot recollect whether Mr. Newhall was there; in the absence of Mr. Allibone in September I think Mr. Newhall acted as president; to the best of my knowledge there was in, each instance a formal appointment in writing read or shown to me, appointing Mr. Newhall the president proteom.; I recollection present in August, 1857, at the meeting of the board; I think Mr. Allibone was absent in Saratoga, and Mr. Newhall acted as president during the Allibone attended some numbers of his family to a Southern city, and that Mr. Newhall acted as president; I was constant in my attendance at the meetings of the board; the bank suspended on the 25th day of September, 1857; I have no recollection of anybody else than Mr. Newhall acted as the meetings of the board; the bank suspended on the 25th day of September, 1857; I have no recollection of anybody else than Mr. Newhall acting as temporary president of the bank.

Oross-examined by Mr. Thayer.—I was first elected a director in February, 1855; I was a member of the board from that time up to the failure of the bank; Oldeon Scall was the only other president pro term I recollect besides Mr. Newhall; Mr. William Glisse, Mr. William Hacker, slao Mr. Deal and Mr. Fell, acted as presidents pro term; Mr. Daniel Deal was most generally appointed president before 1857; in term expired in 1857; he had been generally the president was most generally appointed president before 1857; in term expired in 1857; he had been generally the president proteon term, pror to February, 1857; I think I saw Mr. Daniel Deal next year of the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank was the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank was the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank was the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank was the pank was the pank while Mr. Nachell Deal next year of the pank was the pank was the pank was the pank was the pank was

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John Whiteman, affirmed.—Was engaged in the Bank of Pennsylvania as paying teller over 20 years, up to the time of the failure of the bank; had memorandum checks in my possession as teller of the bank during 1867; there were three sitogether; one of them was for over \$52,000, I forget the odd hundred, dated, I think, July 14, 1867—certainly between July 6 and July 14; one was dated August 14th, for \$53,000 and some hundreds; X speak of the date eccording for my best

Mr. Newball paid his indebtedness by his check against his account in the bank on the 22d Saptember; this was for two of the memorandum checks; there was a third check for about \$3,200, a memorandum of Mr. Oox's likewise; I don't know what it was for, probably 't was for a bill of exchange; I have no recollection of 't was for a bill of exchange; I have no recollection of 't was charged to Mr. Newhall.

To Mr. Meredith. I hand the memorandum check to the acting teller, John Whiteman Jr., my son; the whole check was for \$262,764 'R. I believe (check produced payable 'to exchange or bearer'!]; his check was probably paid on the receiving teller's side; it was not paid by me; I have no doubt about its being paid; but it was not paid by me; I have no doubt about its being paid; but it was not paid on my side of the bank; it was charged to his account in the bank; it was on the receip of this check I gave up the memoranda to the receiving teller's also; it was on the receip of this check I gave up the memoranda to the receiving teller; In the natural course of business these meredians and would be destroyed.

August, 1807. There is one missing that I can't indiEach of these memoranda is in these words:

"Bank of Pennsylvania: I hereby appoint Thomas
A. Newhall, Esq., president protem, during my absence.

Alfred Cox, sworn.—Was foreign-note clerk in the
Bank of Pennsylvania. My duties were collecting all
the notes on deposit in the United States in other
States, and other cities; I had charge of Mr. Peabody's
secount, also; I had the drawing of the bills of ex-

We shall be greatly obliged to gantlemen in Peace plyania and other States for contributions giving the ment news of the day in their particular localities the resources of the surrounding country, the inerof population, or any information that will be faterestog to the general reader.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

espondents for "Tun Pausa" will please bear

change; I had not charge of the general ledger, but of the sterling account. On the 6th of July, 1887, Mr. Newhall obtained £17,000 in a bill on George Peabody & Co.; it amounted to \$82,723.82 in Federal enrency, at 9% per cent. The their current rate of exchange; I recollect a bill drawn by the bank asquat 14, for £11,000, which amounted to \$85,655.53 in Federal currency at 9%, the them current rate; on the 1st of September Mr. Newhall obtained one bill on Peabody & Co. for £19,800 5s. 44., in Federal currency amounting to \$85,000 27, at 9%; on 24 September, 187, one of £6,000, drawn on Peabody & Co. amounting to \$82,006,60, at 9, amounting in the whole to \$293,255.75; In reference to the first bill, I was directed to draw it, as I was all other bills; by Mr. Allibone; £4ds not see Mr. Newhall, to my recollection, on the subject, but.

To Mr. Loughead. The bill of August 14 was credit-The sint of September Mr. Newhall paid for it with his check.

I recollect on the 15th of September, 1857, Mr. Allibone purchasing a bill of exchange from Mr. Newhall for £50,000.

To the Court. The contract for the sale of exchange was made by the officers of the bank; by Mr. Allibone; I merely filled up the bills and recorded them...

To hir. Loughead. I received a bill of exchange from Mr. Allibone or Bostron & Co. of Manchester, drawn by T. A. Newball & Co., for £50,000, for the purpose of sending if to Poshody & Co., and I sent it to them by Mr. Allibone direction, drawn to the order of G. Philler, cashier, and endorsed by Mini. The bank was at that time a debtor to Peshody & Co., for between \$450,000 and \$50,000. The bills for £17 000 and £11,000 \$20,000. The contract of the 15th September of the order of the 15th September of the contract of the 15th September of the contract of the 15th September of Nawhall set creatiff for it. The

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"Sixty days after sight of this first of exchange, second and third of the same for and date unpaid, pay to the order of Geo. Philler, Egg., cashier, in London, fifty thousand pounds storling, for valuer-received, and place the same to account of "Your obdient servants,"

"Your obdient servants,"

"Oo. Manchester, England.

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tles with Mr. Newhall for that bill on the 224 of September; between the 1st and 224 of September, Mr. Newhall had nothing to show for it; I do not think he had any memorandum for it; very frequently these things were done without going on the bank hook on the same day; these other amounts being to his debit, no entry was made of the £30,000 bill until the 224 of September, except a memorandum in my draws, or, per had, it was made of the £30,000 bill until the 224 of September, except a memorandum in my draws, or, per had, it was not by me in thus way; There were two bills; one of £30,000 and one of £30,000, which Mr. Newhall was entitled to have credit for, and there were four bills of exchange which no owed for, one of £17,000, one of £11,000, comprising the two memoranda in Mr. Whiteman's drawer, one for £13,500 as 4d, and the other £6,000, amounting, together, to \$261,254.78-100. I gave him credit for the two bills, one for £240,000 and the other £6,000, where Mr. Newhall's account was; and he gave me his check for £262,254.78-100; [check identified, being the same one shown to Mr. Whiteman; with that check which he gave me, I took up the two memorandum checks in Mr. Whiteman; with that check which he gave me, I took up the two memorandum checks in Mr. Whiteman's drawer, and also settled the two bills of exchange (one for £19,800 fs. 41, and one for £5,000) by plasing them to the eredit of Peabody & Co., at the receiving teller's deak, and paving him with this check of T. A. Newhall & Co.; the two memoranda, I presume, were destroyed; that mished all the large exchanges transactions of Mr. Newhall was entitled to the two changes of the bank; I, I presume theoly & Co., for Mrs. Retton; Mr. Allibone negotisted all the foreign æxchange of the bank; I, I presume theoly & Co., for Mrs. Retton; Mr. Allibone negotisted all the foreign æxchange of the bank; I, I presume theoly & Co., for Mrs. Retton; Mr. Allibone negotisted all the foreign æxchange of the bank; II, I presume theoly & Co., for Mrs. Retton; Mr. Allib

Good Recipe.—In Cincinnati, the other day, a woman, named Madame Bertha Van Griefschin was arrested for false pretences. The complainant was a domestic, named Barbara Hammond. It appears that Madame advertised for sale, at two dollars, a receipt which, if faithfully followed up, would "make the homeliest the handsomest," and Barbara, whe was decidedly homely, had invested. The receipt runs as follows: "Take half a gill of hyena's blood, the volk of two ostrich eggs, an ounce of gold dust. yolk of two estrick eggs, an ounce of gold dust, and a pearl, as big as your thumb nail, dissolved in vinegar; mix into paste, and spread upon the face every night before going to sleep. is astonishing."

A NEW Species of LARGERY .-- A day or A NEW SPECIES OF LARGENY.—A day or two since Officer Lincoln of the second station, Boston, Massachusetts, while passing through Milk street, observed several boys collected about a horse and wagen left standing in Batterymarch street. He at first supposed they designed stealing some articles from the wagen, but upon a closer inspection he saw that they directed their attention to the horse alone. He was espled by one of the brys, who instantly set up the cry of 'keorus,' and the young rascals scattered in all directions, when Mr. Lincoln discovered that one of the party had an iron shoe in his hands, which he had succeeded in removing from one of the

MR. MORPHY, who is now in Paris, has been Mr. Morphy, who is now in Paris, has been beating the Duke of Brunswick, Count Cassbianca, Count Isonard, and the Princess Murat, at chees. In the last number of the **Iltustrated** London News, Mr Stuunton scouts the idea that he is afraid to play with Mr. Morphy. He roltestes the plea of literary engagements, and save that although a pawn and two moves below his old strength, he yet offered to break a lance with Morphy, in pure chivalry, inviting him to be his guest. This invitation he says Mr. Morphy has never noticed.

never noticed.

Picking the I osimaster's Pocket.—
Postmaster Fowler had his pocket picked at the ratification meeting at Tammany Hall, on Friday evening last, at New York, of a pocket-book containing notes and checks to the amount of \$3,000, and \$22 in bank bills, which was carried off. The notes and checks, which were of no value except to the owner, were remitted next day to Mr. Fowler by the thief, who, as a matter of course, retained the bank bills. Mr Fewler savs he is satisfied. The thief, no doubt, is gratified.

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A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—The Georgia Legislature, now in session, has set apart a new county, from Lowndes and Thomas, and given it the name of Brooks, in honor of the lamented Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina. The county site is to be called Quitman. A WEST Pennsylvania Historical Society has been formed at Pittsburg, on the spur of the centennial celebration.