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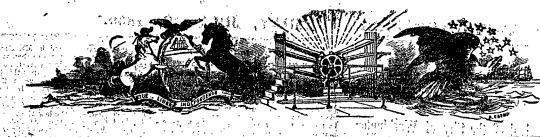
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The Palmerston Ministry -- No. 5.

THE LORD CHANCELLOR.

Lord Palmerston must have been very

much puzzled, when he removed Lord CAMP-

BELL from the Chief Justiceship of the Court

of Queen's Bench to place him on the Wool-

any thing of a professional income could re-

age and yearly salary of \$50,000 is sufficient.

smple, Sir EDWARD SUGDEN, with the title of

Lord St. Leonards, was only ten months in

THESIGER, as Lord Chelmsford, filled the same

office, which he has lately quitted, for only

sion of \$25,000. So have Lords Lyannunge.

five ex-Chancellors, whose pensions amount

Government as Palmenston is now head of:

s a capricious partisan albeit a liberal politi-

cellor when Sir R. M. Rolys. Besides, he

quity-lawyers in England. He is 59 years

o the Chancellorship, and his appointment

would have given satisfaction to the bar and to

the public. But he is too good a Parliamen

tary debater to be spared, just now, by Lord

Commons, Whenever Lord CAMPBELL re-

tires he, also, will be pensioned-but he would

be entitled to nearly as much on quitting the

Queen's Bench, which he could not have oc-

cupied much longer. So, in his eighty-first

year, John Campbell, who probably never

held five Equity briefs, finds himself Lord

inal publication, in which it has been so re

corded and repeated since 1882, and constant

iven in M. VAPEREAU'S, "Dictionnaire Uniersel des Contemporains," published at Pa-

The father of the new Chancellor was

Scottish clergyman. In 1800, then twenty

porter and theatrical critic on the Morning

Chronicle, owned by JAMES PERRY, also

saved enough money to pay the expense of

tics, which displeased Lord Chancellor Ex-

though he had for some time been a leader

conferred that honor upon him. In 1821, he

married Miss Scanlerr, (daughter of the great

escapade—it being a runaway match—caused

his domestic life has been extremely happy.

Mr. CAMPBILL did not enter Parliament

accessible to bribery. He so strongly sup-

olicitor-General to Lord GREY'S Govern-

nent, early in 1882, and finally was Attorney-General from February 1834 (with a short

recess during PEEL's short Ministry) until

June 1841, when, Lord MELBOURNE'S Govern

ment being nearly hors de combut, he ac-

or it was that. In the Commons, Sir Joun

CAMPBELL, (he was knighted on becoming So

icitor General) was an ultra-radical, ridi-

culing rank. On the hustings at Edinburgh,

STRATHEDEN, and again, in June 1841, he ac-

ireland.

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Chancellor of England.

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net, and, on the resignation of Lord DENMAN, n 1850, succeeded him as Ohief Justice of England. He was seventy-one years old when he assumed this position. He has shown as much ability, as a Nisi Prius judge, as was expected from him. But, from the very first, he exhibited a tendency to garrulity, which the strong comments of the newspapers have not always restrained. He committed himself, in several instances, from an exaggerated idea of his own personal and judictal importance. Thus, he fined a High dating from sack, as Lord Chancellor of England. Two Sheriff \$100, because he had gone, in his a different organization from the Junto founded casons for this singular appointment have State-carriage, to the Catholic church which he had usually attended. The imputed been stated. The Chancellor, if he serve offence was that Protestantism being the Reli-\$25,000 for life, on the plea that as no judge | gion "by law established" in England, the ver returns to practice as a lawyer after hav, Sheriff, who represented the Queen, had no ing once sat on the Bench, no lawyer with right to give Catholicity the seeming of official recognition! The fine was remitted by the Crown, of course. Another time, when a thich, however honorable and incretive, de- jury did not agree, Lord Campbell had them. ends solely upon the political lottery of party all removed, in a cart, to the frontier of the

success or defeat. To encourage an able law-country, and literally spilled out into a ditch which made the boundary. The jury threatened to bring actions, and were with There must be wherewithal to "maintain the difficulty persuaded to remain quiet. In lignity of the peerage"-that is, to make the the very last session of Parliament, the lawrds delivered a positive opinion against pot bell, after retiring from office. For exthe legality of carting juries out of the county, and Lord CAMPBELL had to submit. In the office as Lord Chancellor. Sir FREDERION CARS ACREEL v. NEWMAN, he charged so strongly, and with evident prejudice, against the defendant, that The Times took him sefifteen months. Each has his retiring life-pen- verely to task, and his charge was made the BROUGHAM, and CRANWORTH. Out of these case Bainbridge v. Bainbridge, tried at Stafford in 1848, he insisted, at midnight, (the to \$125,000 a-year, three are Tories, and, there trial having already lasted fifteen consecutive fore, not qualified to join such a Whig-Radical hours,) that the defendant's counsel should then commence his speech, in order to save BROUGHAM, independent of his inacceptability, ithe trouble of prolonging the trial to a second

ian, would not answer on account of his ad. the Upon the whole, however, though vastly PALMERSTON'S former Premiership, was a fail- FREED, Lord CAMPBELL may be said to have e-though he had made a capital Vice Chan- given satisfaction. But the newspapers were onstantly on the look-out for his eccentricifiles, and ridiculed him and them, without hesi-The proper man to have been now appointed lation or fear.

was Sir Richard Berner, one of the best That such a man, at the age of S1, should become Lord Chancellor, chiefly, we presume old, and was Solicitor-General under Lord to have it said that he had filled this office. ABERDERY, and Attorney-General under Lord | would appear strange, did not human nature PALMERSTON, who has re-engaged him in like exhibit various phases in which Vanlty de apacity. According to custom he is entitled lights to show itself, no matter what the age. Lord Campbell's Chancery experience consists of having sat for six hours in Ireland hearing what are called "motions of course." With more good sense than many would have PALMERSTON, so Lord CAMPRELL has been put given him credit for, he lately stated, when in, as Chancellor, to be locum tenens, until taking his seat in the Court of Chancery, that Betuel can be spared from the House of he would have so much to do, in hearing apthat he would leave the Chancery business of the Court to the Master of the Rolls, the three Vice Chancellors, and the two Lord Justices

of Appeals.

four and-twenty hours on the Woolsack before and decided that both were entitled to the hon "he put his foot in it." A vacancy had oc- of the invention. John Bartram was called b themselves, that Lord Campust was born at Springfield, Scotland, in 1779. The same date is repeated in the Peerage portion of Dob's "Parliamentary Companion," an ancurred among the Judges of the Court of Linnaus "the greatest natural botanist in the who would accept the office. The Lord Chancollor appoints, the Prime Minister not interfering. To the surprise of the English bar, Bord Camparit appointed Mr. Colin Black-Hord Camperal appointed Mr. Colin Black-busk to be the new Judge. Nobody had equal numbers and importance—the American heard of this gentleman before. The Law Philosophical Society having one hundred and heard of this gentleman before. The Law ris, a few months ago. The fact that Lord List was consulted, and gave the information that Mr. Blacknum was called to the bar in 1888; that he is on the Northern Circuit; that he practises at the Liverpool Sessions; and that he is not oven a Queen's Counsel. His legal claims to this appointment." the London Times says, "stand at a minimum. The only reason which can be assigned for Scot. Careful and shrewd, JOHN CAMPBELL cannot but look upon this appointment as a the bar in 1806, aged twenty seven, and scon acquired reputation and practice as a Nisi Lord Campbell has in this instance pushed national prejudices somewhat too far. A na-Print advocate. Owing to his liberal politional job is worse than a family job, because the number of any man's relatives must be now, the incarnation of Tory intolerance, he

was not made King's Counsel until 1827, limited; but of his countrymen there is no end." The result was, that on the second day of Lord CAMPBELL'S occupancy of the Woolsack, in the Lords, as Chancellor, he had to lawyer, afterwards Lord Aninger,) and this defend this unfortunate appointment, and did so in a clumsy and unsatisfactory manner. He has commenced with a blunder, which TALLEYand solid lawyer. He has seven children, and | HAND says is sometimes as bad as a crime. Lord PALMERSTON weakened his reputation fo sagacity by admitting Lord CLANBICKARDS into his Cabinet, in December. 1857. and he in 1880, when he was elected for Stafford, a is not fortunate in his Chancellor's first act borough whose electors have generally been being one at which the bar reasonably have taken exception.

Sunday Railroad Travel.

[For The Press.]
The reason given for running the passenge cars on Sunday is, that the laboring man may have the opportunity of taking a ride. It is proposed that the whole of the roads, not one or two may hold out inducements to the working people to enjoy the leisure of that day, in that manner cepted a Peerage and the Chancellorship of The companies will not run their cars unless they if they should take only one fourth of that sum on an average, for thirty out of fifty-two weeks it Peeress in her own right, as Baroness urged upon the sense of the community, and they would raise and pay, out of the remnant of their cepted a Peerage for himself, as Baron Camp- weekly earnings, after their families are supplied, Nor was this all. Without any practice in Equity, he became Lord Chaucellor of Ireland, with annual salary of \$40,000, the retiring pension being \$20,000 a year. There was no vacancy. Lord Plunker, one of the greatest equity lawyers Ireland ever produced, had been Chancellor for several years, to the satisfaction of the public and the bar, and this venerable judge was ordered to resign, in order that Campbell might take his place. Plunker demurred, whereinpon he was threatened with dismissal, if he continued obstinate, and actually stated the whole case, tears rolling down his cheeks as he spoke, when, taking leave of the bar, he protested against the indignity which had been put upon him. It was no use. Lord Campbell, a Scotchman, was placed at the head of the law in Ireland; and

placed at the head of the law in Ireland; and in the Court of Chancery, without having ever held an Equity brief. Fortunately for the ends of justice, this new Chancellor had to resign in less than three months, when his friends of the Melbourne ministry were turned out of office, and his whole sittings on the Chancery bench occupied only six hours! But this gave him a quarter's salary, and one hour's holding of the office entitled him to the pension.

On this termination of a shabby job, Lord Campella remained some years without taking much part in politics. He employed he leisure, most profitably for the public, much hographical studies, and his of Lives of the was found in a whest field, near by with the street field. taking much part in politics. He employed his elisure, most profitably for the public, upon biographical studies, and his "Lives of the Lord Chancellors of England," followed by his "Lives of the Chief Justices," attest his ability, as well as his industry. They are his ability, as well as his industry. They are entertained of her recovery. The man was also alive on Saturday, but was not doing so well instructive. Their accuracy has been often the transparent his ability, as well as his industry. They are an entertained of her recovery. The man was also alive on Saturday, but was not doing so well Jealousy is said to be the cause of this horrible matematat murder and suicide. Penn Yan Democrat.

challenged, but Lord CAMPBELL has silently mocrat.

made such corrections, in successive editions, Agnes Strickland preferred a charge against lim of having "conveyed" whole pages now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have been undivided. This is an extraordinary number of the serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in the French army in Italy, have now serving in Italy, hav

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There is one building on Independence Square to which we have not yet alluded—that of the Philosophical Society, situated on Fifth street, south of the Mayor's office. The "American Philosophical Society for Promoting Useful Know earlier societies—one the American Philosophica Society, founded in 1743; the other, the Junto, or Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge, by Franklin in 1727 for 'mutual improvement,' as he tells us in his memoirs. It was to this tha Franklin alludes in a letter to a friend in 1765 when urging attendance at its meeting. He says: Let us sit still till the evening of life is spent The last hours are always the most joyous: When we can stay no longer, it is time enough to bid each

This sarly association probable care ries to the

American Philosophical Society. ers of this, mentioned by Franklin in his letter o Cadwallader Calder, April:5th, 1744, were ".Dr. homas Bond, as physician ; Mr. John Bartram; s botanist . Mr. Thomas Godfroy, as mathemati ian ; Mr. Samuel Rhodes, as mechanician; Mr. William Parsons, as geographer; Dr. Phinens ond, as general natural philosopher; Mr. Thomas Hopkinson, president; Mr. William Coleman, treasurer; B. F. secretary. To whom there had then lately been added "Mr. Alexan; der, of New York; Mr. Morria, Ch. Justice of the Jerseys; Mr. Horne, Secretary do.; Mr. John Goze, of Trenton, and Mr. Martyn, of the same place?" Several of these were perone of much distinction. B. F .----, as he signs imself, is too well known to need an introduction society, was father of Francis Hepkinson, a signer Philadelphia. Dr. Thomas Bond was the first to propose the Pennsylvania Hospital, and one of i vanced age. Lord Chanworth, who was inferior to Lord Dennian, who was the fluest same calling, and an early and firm friend of the Chancellor under Lord Aberdern's and Lord Counstitutional Chief Justice since Lord Mans-Thos. Godfrey is well known as the inventor of the

1704. The son of a farmer, himself a glazier, he having read such works on the subject as he could in English, he studied Latin, in order to and works on his favorite study in that language ilso. It is said that the discovery which has immortalized his name was due, like Newton's to a window on the north side of Arch street, when he cticed the reflection of the sun cast into a bucket f water which stood on the sidewalk. It convered

which, by reflection, would determine the sun's had made from a wooden model constructed by John Hadley, a Vice President of the Royal Sc slety of liegland, is supposed to have seen either In Parliament itself, he had scarcely been The Royal Society sent Godfrey a present of \$200

> In December 1768, the two Philosophical i Society for promoting useful knowledge, number buting members. The name of the joint society is compounded of those of the other two. Frank lin was its first President. It was incorporate

In 1786, John Hyscinth de Magellan, for Mi elhaens), a Portuguese ecolesiastic, member of th this strange freak of the Chancellor is that Royal Scotety, and other learned bodies—to this new Pulsne Judge is a Scotchman. We many years before his death a resident of London -made a donation to the society of 200 guines prize. which is for the best discovery, or most us of the prize that it is not to be given where the

> ortance. revious to the Revolution, the library company on Fifth, for the erection on them of buildings for uccessful at that time, but in 1785 a lot was vest ed in the Philosophical Society, with the prov that it should be applied to no other use but that of erecting buildings for the accommodation of the Society. Their present building was put up i tion in this city many years ago, and a society was formed to encourage its production and manufacture. In 1782, the property and moneys of the Silk Society were transferred to the Philosophical Society, who were to redeliver the same when re

to its removal to the upper part of the State Hou

for many years, has not been in a very flourishing and other relics and curiosities; fine paintings of former members and officers, and Jefferson's man wint of the Declaration of Independence. The

the Royal cause, was forfeited. At the sale, it was bought by the University of Pennsylvania. A house on the N.E. corner of Walnut and Fifth streets, was, as Watson informs us, thought to be haunted, and on that account long lay idle. A man had killed his wife there and given the pro or defending him.

was chartered 1786. Their office was for some time in Lodge alley, but in 1800 they were enabled to purchase the let and put up the building they occupy at present in Fifth street. The tling to life membership. Members have the right to recommend deserving persons to the care

TWO CENTS.

Our Sea-side Correspondence. rrespondence of The Press. SURF House, Atlantic, July 18, 1859. The tide of trayel to this ocean-home appears to

lave about attained its highest point. The num

her of visiters at the different hotels has been

largely augmented within the last few days, and the scene at the regular bathing hour (II A. M.) has increased correspondingly in interest. In not, the animation and enthusiasm of the particifact, the animation and enthusiasm of one paracetrants remind one of Cape May in its most brilliant deasons. The surf is not so heavy; nor the shore as shelving as at Ospe Island, and the bathing is declored, when he went to bed. At thr in the merning his room-mats awoke s, the slope of the land sea ward is so gentle at the descent can scarcely be observed.

ver dressing, and very little only exhibitiveness. Indeed, the contrast between the My and Atanto Civil, in these two respects, is quite marked. Here, even at dinner, a neck descript is a perfect sarity, high neaked where a nearly play nearly the representation of the second property of the second property in the second indemonstrative tints and patients rule, quereme, The sge of "stunning" morning wrappers and glaring dining dresses appears to have passed. If indeed, it has ever been inaugurated here. Young ladles go about in perfect safety without having their fortunes ticketed on their backs; and anxious mammas go to their slumbers source from the fear that their interesting charges may be averied off by some whiskered Count of the de Rivière school. The coquerty of the art of pleasing in temple contained about the importance of the special objet de fantaisie, and there is ne end to the resources of female ingenuity in this regard. To venture a critique upon the fair visiters at the Surf House, I am free to declare their the brief

ontested opinions varying contested opinions varying contested opinions varying contested opinions of these who champion each personal cordially commend the Surf House. Und the conduct of Mr. Benson, the proprietor of well known "Achiand House," with the smort add of his contensor satisfants, Mesers. Dayis add of his contensor satisfants.

The Utah Flour Contract.

SAD TRACEDY AT JAMAICA SOUTH-A MC

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESE" will please mind the following rules:

We shall be greatly obliged to genti ania, and other Binter, for contribution g to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

REMARKABLE CASE OF DEATH CAUSED BY blacksmith's "striker," whose acamabout 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He extremely athlets person in appearance considered by his fellow-workman, as por remarkable degree of strength and bod in Thursday he worked in the shop as m 5 o'clock, when he went to supper it health as usual. After supper he compared to complain which we had a man and continued to complain the strength and the supper health and complain the strength and the supper health and continued to complain the strength and the supper health and continued to complain the strength and the supper health and continued to complain the supper health and continued the supper health and continue

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The Grain Trade.—On the 10th of May last standard spring wheat was salling here at \$1.27, and oorn at 77 cents, a difference of 50 cents. Would any one have then believed that by the 15th of Intracer and wheat would he salling

An ASYLUM FOR INCHRIATES. There was

EFFECTS OF THE WAR. -- It is stated from

five franc pieces in return.

THE Ohio grape crop promises a juicy return. One cultivator thinks he will have about

says that Hon. Augustus Casar Dodge accepts the nomination of the Democratic Convention of Towa for Governor. A YOUNG LADY Issued Callists Robinson, daughter of A. Robinson, of Southwest Oswego, N. Y, was killed by lightning on the 14th July. WALTER HAYS OTEX, of Lynchburg, has been appointed professor of French in the Virgi-nia Military Institute. THE Baptists of Western Virginia have de-

termined to establish an academy at the Blue Sul-phur Springs, in Greenbrier county. CALEB JONES, formerly U.S. consulat Foo-Chew Foo, China, died in Henrico county, Va., The Franklin Railroad is nearly relaid from hambersburg to Greencastle, Pa.

A Mystery in Lancaster County. A MAN AND WOMAN YOUND DEAD IN THE ROAD.

[From the Lancaster Express of July 16 1

Yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, as Mr.

Metzger, of Millersville, was driving through the
by road leading from the Millersville to the Columbia turnpike, three miles west of this city,
and when within about two hundred yards of the
stater, he discovered two dead bodies lying in the
road. They were those of a man and woman, the
former, apparently, between fifty and sixty, snd
the latter about forty-five years of age. Mr.

Metzger informed Deputy Coroner Ditlow of the
circumstance, when he repaired to the spot, in
connection with Dr. A. J. Carpenter, about nine
o'clock last night, when a jury was summoned,
and the following facts brought to light:

The names of the man and woman were
known to any person present; though they had
been seen in the neighborhood for several days
past, and were last seen alive some time yesterdey
morning. In the examination no outward marks
of yloleng and the discovered on the aprecioned MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN THE BOAD.

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