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ODD BANKING ERRORS

REMEDIABLE MISTAKES AND SOME THAT WENT UNRECTIFIED.

The Ease With Which Blunders Can He Made-Checks In Which Figures and the Sum Written Out In Full Are For Different Amounts.

A well known customer of a bank topped to the desk and wrote a check, alking meanwhile with the teller, with whom he was on intimate terms. When he had finished he threw over the check, and the teller counted him out 2,300. When the check passed to the bookkeeper he discovered it was not

That was a remediable mistake, but the one that happened at the Girard oank in Philadelphia did not have so triding an ending. A customer asked the teller to balance his book. It was found that he had a credit for \$3,500. "I will draw that. Give me sight ex-

change on London," he said. When the bank balanced its books it was \$31,500 short, the sum for which the clerk had written the exchange and which the cashier himself had signed. Meantime the buyer of the exchange had gone on a fishing trip and had forwarded the bill of exchange to his correspondents in London, but until the bank could locate their customer they could not ascertain the whereabouts of he missing draft. All that could be done was to notify their correspondents in London not to pay its face. The exchange was presented in London for the full amount and protested. When its purchaser showed up he was able to make a fresh start in the transaction that straightened it out, but the bank sacrificed the services of a clerk who had previously been a valued em-

Mistakes of this kind are not frequent in financial institutions, but one took place in the defunct Globe National bank in Chleago that never did get straightened out. A customer drew a check for \$1,000, and a confidential clerk was sent for the money. It was an overdraft of some \$400, and the paying teller demurred at paying it. The clerk appealed to the cashler, who consented to pay the full amount and put his initials on the check. There was a line of people at the teller's window when the clerk returned. He walted until the teller was relieved, then wrote the check for \$10,000 instead of \$1,000. The cashier's initials were a guarantee, and the check was paid without question. The clerk had been a trusted employee in a brokerage house, but the sudden chance to get a large sum of money was too great a temptation. The bank stood the loss, The ease with which a mistake can be made is illustrated by a fraud in jest that was played upon William M. Singerly of Philadelphia. He was, among other things, president of the Chestnut Street National bank, and among his particular friends were Frank Moran, the old negro minstrel, and Richard Lennon, a politician and merchant, all of them members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and full of practical jokes. A man up in Erle had issued a facsimile of a certified check as an advertisement. It was for \$500, drawn upon by the cashier of the "National Bank of his return to loyalty:
of Good Fortune." It was stamped
of Good Fortune, fide commercial

I prize above all earthly things. the "Bank of Good Will" and indorsed paper. One of them reached the hands of Moran and Lennon, who strayed into the president's office just before banking hours were over and asked

hlm to cash it. Mr. Singerly, with a glance at the amount, appended his initials and, calling a clerk, directed him to bring him five \$100 bills for the check. The clerk took it to the teller, who counted out the money and returned it to Singerly, who passed it to Lennon. Moran invited the president to meet him at a road bouse on Wissahickon drive in two hours and went away. Next morning in making up checks for the clearing house the "phony" one was detected and referred to Mr. Singerly, who simply said: "I thought Frank was spending a lot of money last night. He gave us a mighty good supper." But the lodge of Elks had fun over that check at

many a subsequent session. It not infrequently happens that a man writing a check enters one sum in figures and another sum in writing out in full. This is, of course, mere inadrertence, and if the check reaches the bank on which it is drawn the lesser amount is the one that is paid.

The other day a grocer in New York cashed such a check for a customer for \$50, the amount that was written out and the amount the customer asked for, but the figures were for \$5. The grocer took only a cursory glance at the paper and the next day sent it with other cheeks to his bank, where ft was accepted for \$5. In a like way of carelessness persons often forget to gate their checks. Usually the bank will supply the date on small checks on current account, but on Important

sums they will be thrown out. Paymaster E. N. Whitehouse of the navy, attached to the European squadron, once drew at Plymouth for \$20, 000 on J. S. Morgan & Co., London, and presented the draft to the Plymouth branch of the Bank of England. The money was to be used by the crew of the cruiser Boston, who were to have shore leave at Plymouth. It was indorsed by the commander of the ship and the United States consul at Plymouth, and the consul went to the bank with the paymaster for the money. The manager declined to pay the draft until it was accepted by J. S. Tickets good going on all regular trains on date of excursion to Philadelphia and know the officers. The draft must be know the officers. The draft must be drawn in triplicate, he explained, and they should be dated as emanating

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very surly to the visitors. A disputch from Morgan brought a satisfactory acceptance, and the manager of the Plymouth bank counted forth the money in Bank of England notes, one of

read aloud, "At sight the Bank of England will pay to bearer." "This is a note of hand," he said. "H is not accepted. I will take gold. I tribes of natives of the Sodan that don't know anything about this paper.

It is not a legal tender." The bank manager had nothing to de eigns, which he did with bad grace, and gratulating themselves that they were Bank of England. A few days after from J. S. Morgan & Co. asking authormade at Plymouth, which had carried the month on which drawn, but not the day. After all the haggling over them they had gone through undated.

The failure to date exchange resulted lu the discovery of the greatest scheme of forgery ever successfully carried out and in the arrest of McDonald, the Bidwell brothers and Ogle, the Bank of England forgers. The forgers had a running account at the west end branch of the Bank of England, in London, and presented their accepted exchange at six months, drawn on Rothschilds in the city. The first bills were good, the second ones fraudulent. In cleaning up this last project they presented forged paper for \$500,000, but carelessly left out the date of acceptance. The ssenger of the Bank of England branch was instructed to drop into Rothschilds' and have them supply the missing date. He did so and in a moment was surrounded by the bank of-ficers. In ten minutes the news of the forgery was in every bank in England. The forgers escaped to America, were arrested, extradited and sentenced to life imprisonment. So mistakes of this any other 'gen.' So I set them a paper kind sometimes work for good as well

A case which partook something of the nature of both good and ill is related of a broker in New York who found himself pressed for money at a time when he had to pay a great many customers a large sum in the aggregate What he needed was about four days' time to realize on his assets. Without that time he must fall. So he faced settling day with a calm front and coolly sent out checks to all his creditors unsigned. In four days they all were back again. By that time he had made his bank balance good and sent out checks signed this time, with an apology for the oversight.-New York

CLEVER POLITICAL POEM.

Written by an Irishman During the Rebellion of 1798.

What is snoken of as "one of the cley. erest political poems ever composed' was written by Arthur Connor for O'Connor), the friend of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and, like him, a prominent figure in the Irish rebellion of 1798. He was arrested at Margate that year when on his way to France on a secret mission. After being detained in Kilmalnham jail for some time he was at length removed, with other political prisoners, to Fort George in Scotland. It was while on his way thither that he distributed copies of the following poem, which was regarded as a proof

Above all men his praise I sing. The royal bunners are displayed, And may success the standard ald.

I fain would banish far from hence The "Rights of Man" and common sense. Confusion to his odlous reign, That fee to princes, Thomas Paine! Defeat and ruin seize the cause

Of France, its liberties and laws! If the above lines be read continu ously, they seem to express very loyal sentiments, but if you read the first line of the first verse and then the first line of the second verse you will find that they breathe the spirit of rampant

rebellion: I fain would banish far from hence, prize above all earthly things. The "Rights of Man" and con

love my country, but the king, Confusion to his odious reign!

Above all men his praise I sing, That foe of princes, Thomas Paine! The royal banners are displayed. Defeat and ruin seize the cause! And may success the standard aid Of France, its liberties and laws

Arthur O'Connor ultimately made his way to France, where, in 1807, he married the daughter of the Marquis de Condorcet. He entered the French army and rose to the rank of general. His death took place in April, 1852, when he was eighty-seven years of age.

The Junius Letters.

Lord Holland's reminiscences there is a story told on the authority of Lord Albemarle concerning the authorship of the "Junius" letters, Albemarle was present at a dinner where conversation was started between Dudley North and Sir Philip Francis, The former rallied the latter somewhat rudely as the author of "Junius" and

said It was vain to deny It. Francis grew angry and with more olemnity than was usual exclaimed; Do you mean to tell me seriously that I am a scoundrel or liar? I have de nied distinctly my being the author, and after that they who believe I am must believe me to be a flar or a coundrel, or both." Dudley North then changed his battery. At last he said: 'In short, it is idle to talk so much about it. We all, in truth, know how it is. Lloyd" (Lord Grenville's private secretary) "wrote the letters and you corrected the press." Francis at these words seemed startled and answered, as Albemarle thought, with emotions of surprise, "You have made worse guesses, sir, in your life than that."

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THE SUDAN NATIVES.

There is a passage in one of the an-

They Once Thought White Men to Be Submarine Monaters.

which Mr. Whitehouse took up and clent Arab histories to the effect that "the white people can be from the other side of the sen," become sa distorici they believe that the witte men come from the bottom of the sea. A wily Arab leader in this district once inbut to get together 5,000 gold sover- formed his followers that they had nothing to fear from the white men. Whitehouse and the consul left con- as they could not live away from the water. The fact that a bigh official even with the Plymouth branch of the took his bath daily was further con sidered confirmatory evidence of the that the paymaster received a letter submarine origin of the white man The Arabs, in order to retain their inity to supply the date to his drafts | finence over the natives, spread broadcast the report that the white men were cannibals. The fact that they did not eat black men was explained as due to their devilish canning. They wanted to make themselves strong in the country before beginning their borrid practices, but as they could not altogether do without this kind of food they brought human flesh with them in cans. In west Africa a French expedition had the unfortunate experience of finding a portion of a human fingercut off, no doubt, by some accident-in a can of mest. Here was fresh and conclusive confirmation of the story, in which the people had almost ceased to believe, and it was only after a considerable lapse of time that the idea was at length eradicated. - Chicago

Oddly Expressed.

In one of his letters William Brookdeld tells how as school inspector he had to give an examination on physical science. "What was I to do? I knew nothing about hydrogen or oxygen of which I called 'applied science.' of my questions was, 'What would you do to cure a cold in the head? A young lady answered, I should put my feet into hot water till you were in a profuse perspiration."

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