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A BIG LIBEL SUIT. The Chicago Inter-Ocean Sued for

[From the Chicago Tribune.] have been guilty of publishing a most | Wicker, resolved to bring suit against scurrilous story, affecting the private the newspaper called the Inter-Ocean, and domestic life of one of our weal- placing his damages therein at \$500,thiest citizens. Messrs. G. W. Knox 000. and H. A. Wilder, attorneys for Joel H. Wicker, are instructed by their client to institute proceedings against Mr. Scammon, for libel (\$500,000 damages), particulars of which suit are contained in a bill just drafted, which | err. we here summarize:

after provide for Golan the best of ed-

by which the record was reviewed. The public interest which has been and is still felt in this case, the extraordinary efforts which have been son of the protracted deliberations of when an ctive participant in these of said pretender agreement; that, safely pocketing about £100,006. Part made to procure a commutation of the jurors in many cases, and the differ- atrocious transactions, lingered in the not satisfied with this wicked scheme, of this money was invested in United sentence, the publicity given to the ences of opinion to be reconciled in hope of saying something natural to the pretended friends of Golan, with States bonds in order that the su piefforts and the long period of time- coming to the requisite unanimity, my friend (feeling that he, too, was a still further idea of obtaining from clons of the bank authorities might now nearly two years—which has elapsed since the crime was commit
they could be easily procured; or groping in the mazy labyrinths of him property, begin to harass and annot be aroused.

It was evident they be rejected upon the his mind for a like expression,) until now him, and with a view of compelnoy him, and with a view of compel- It was evident that the bills requirted, make to proper for me, before ground that, statements made under I have felt that we ought to have been ling him to marry Golan dogged his ed the greatest amount of labor. Many footsteps, and followed and assaulted of the large firms on whom the bills him, and endeavored to break into his purported to be drawn are in the habhouse at night, with the intent to do it of using a peculiar kind of paper, him great bodily injury, if not to take with certain water marks and printed his life; that he was advised by his matter. As the bills were drawn on friends to accept of their proffered more than one firm, there must have protection and assistance, and for a been several such imitations. The ong time was compelled, through bills were so perfect that not one of certain annogances by the former, re- govern courts in refusing to receive ward I could not preceive possessed a fear of his personal security, and at them was questioned on the ground of great expense, to keep his house the acceptors' signatures or of not apguarded at night, and to be accompa- pearing genuine. The money was nied during the day by sufficient pro- obtained. The bills were drawn at tectors from their intended violence; three months' date. No further inthat through these long-continued quiry was likely to be made about nam, asking him several times how jury he said: "Before you can con- cacious. A foreign phase often may harassments he was rendered miser- them until they fell due, and the forgable and wretched, and in order to put ers had ample time for placing thema stop to the terror and dread which selves far beyond all risk of capture. accompanied his daily life, and with But is it rarely that these conspiraces the single object of relieving himself are not marked by some oversight, from the danger to which his life was and the execution of this scheme was daily exposed, with great reluctance, marred by the inevitable flaw. Mr. Greeley's memory was as reten- and protesting that his action was not The men who had exerted a skill. and both resident in this State. The act as spies upon her actions, and to ed him with tumultuous cheers, and

ARTS AND BEQUILEMENTS 26th of April, 1871, the trial began on mend it to executive elemency, I canbellous matter: "Then the fire came. ing, he sound an obituary of the liv. and Mr. Wicker made the pretext that account mankind's love of being ing Democrat in place of the dead Re- he was totally impoverished, and had humbugged. publican! If Mr. Greeley had been not any longer means to support a addicted to the excessive profanity wife," (meaning that he admitted to filed and a stay of proc edings grant- ing for him, in the spirit of kind con- wantonly charged upon him by some Golan the pretended previous agree- A friend in the interior of the Stateof his contemporaries, he might have ment to marry her), and in another writes us as follows: been provoked to clothe himself with part of said libel was the following. There is an old grey-headed man in curses. But that obituary mastered matter: "Mr. Wicker put her off our neighborhood who had for more him. Language failed; indignation with a plea of poverty until last sum- than three-score years been a slave to was choked. He was never heard af. mer, when she became at last con- the alcoholic demon. One day a friend application for a commutation was re-tlemen in secular occupations, who terward to make the slightest refer- vinced of his perfidy! (meaning who was addicted to the use of tobacence to either Robinson.-Junius thereby that he continued until last co, said to him, "Uncle John, you are HENRI BROWN, in Harper's Maga- summer to admit to Golan the pre- too near the grave to be indulging so tended previous arrangement to mar- in intoxicating drinks !" ry her, but, not intending to do so, "Leave off your tobacco," said the put off the performance with a pre- old man, "and I will quit drinking." the judge before whom the trial took ly to endanger the public safety and The rose is sweetest washed with morning "Lately, Wicker has made overtures whose ability to abstain from liquor

ment), and further, "he claimed that all his property was gone, and he had not a dollar in the world, and that to Wanted to Marry His Servant Girl. Substantiate this he showed mortgages upon his property amounting to \$580,826, and that he offered \$5,000 to The Inter-Ocean would appear to be let off." Therefore, he, Joel H.

> THE GREAT BANK FORGERY. How the Bank of England was Swindled Out of Half a Million Dollars-The Flaw That Led to the Discove

This forgery ranks among the most The complainant affirms in his bill that, until the committing of the skillful ever attempted. It was cergrievances complained of, he deserv- tain that it was not committed by an edly obtained the good opinion and ordinary gang of forgers for the sake credit of his neighbors, and citizens of a few hundred pounds. It was an generally; that he has been a resi- elaborate conspiracy togain command dent of the city of Chicago for thirty- of the money market, and was evitwo years, and has, by long-contin- dently carried on by men well acued effort and industry, accumulated quainted with financial affairs and a large amount of property, and was commanding a large capital. Everyreputed to possess large wealth; that thing indicated that the guilty parduring this time he contracted mar- ties were in possession of complete inriage and formed a home in Chicago, formation respecting the management where he was surrounded by his chil- of business in London. The object of dren; that in course of time his wife the forgers was to get forged bills disdied, leaving him with the care of counted. The Bank of England exmaintaining his household and fam- ercises very great caution in admitily; and that, in conducting his ting new customers to the privilege household affairs, it became necessary of obtaining discount. Any person for him to employ certain help, and, who desires to open a discount acamong others, he engaged Sarah count must be introduced by one of Golau, who for several years contin- the directors, and consequently, very ued to work in his household; that careful inquiries are made into his resaid Golan, by her becoming demean- spectability and solvency. It is highor and faithful discharge of her du- ly improbable that the confederate of ties, gained his favorable opinion, in- a gang of forgers would be able to prosomuch that he became very kindly duce sufficiently satisfactory recomdisposed towards her, and interested mendations to induce the bank to ment; that he conducted himself to- But the bank has a branch in Burward her with great kindness and lington Gardens, which does an enkindly regard for her, advised with the parent establishment in the city.

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The Governor's Review of the Facts-

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the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street danger to the public order.

within his reach to accomplish. 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. was rendered on the 25th; the sen- ment. I am pained to say this to you, and the 26th of March was fixed for ers.

and commute the penalty of death, der the circumstances of this case, which the law awards to murder, for would be to impair the force of judicimprisonment for life. In support of the application it is barriers which the law has set up for urged that the verdict was accompa- the protection of human life. To this nied with a recommendation to mer- act of social disorganization I cannot ey, and that it is the duty of the exe- lend the executive authority confided Not long will mother pilot you o'er life's cutive to consider the one as a part of to me by the people of the State. the other. This is no doubt so far deem it due to the good order of socitrue that it should commend the case ety to say that, so far as depends on to his most careful and deliberate con- me the supremacy of the law will be sideration. It is an appeal that he inflexibly maintained, and that every

should recognise by reviewing all the man who strikes a murderous blow at circumstances, not only with a will- tie life of his fellow must be made to ingness, but with a desire to find in feel that his own is in certain peril. If them a justification for the exercise of we cannot by firmness of purpose atmother's eye is searching, John, old age his elemency. There is no responsi- tain this end, we may soon be forced bility under the law on the part of to acknowledge the disheartening juries in making such recommenda- truth that there is nothing so cheap And very lately I have seen what has arous- tions. On the other hand, the re- or ill-protected as human life. I adsponsibility of the executive in acting dress this letter to you because you upon them is very delicate, whether were the first the apply to Governor they be considered in reference to the Hoffman and the first to apply to me opinions of the jurors who make for a commutation of Foster's senthem, or to considerations of public tence. It is sent in sincere sympathy policy, which, as a conservator of the with you, his only spiritual adviser, good order of society, he is bound to and with his afflicted family, some of Stay more upon the dear old farm; there's regard in applications to mitigate pen- whom I know and hold in the highalties annexed by the statute to crimes. est esteem, but with the clear convic-My predecessor, no doubt under the tion that I am performing an imperainfluences of such considerations, or tive duty. That "Satan finds some mischief still for idle from the belief that the criminals I am, dear sir, with unfeigned rewere justly condemned to death, re- spect and esteem, yours, fused in three instances to commute

You'll dig yourself a drunkard's grave and their sentences, although recommendations to mercy accompanied the four father, John, is growing old; his days | verdicts. The application is supported on an-Oh! he has labored very hard to save the other ground, which is more embar-But it will go to ruin soon, and then poverty rassing, and which has been to me a source of great anxiety in coming to If you keep hitching Dobbin up to drive into a right decision. A large majority of the jurors, part of them by affidavit Your prospects for the future are very bright and others by written statements, declare that some of their number did Not many have your start in life when they not believe Foster intended to kill Your star, that shines so brightly now, in Putnam; that they thought impris-If you forget your mother's words and tarry onment for life as great a punishment as he deserved, and that they would Turn back, my boy, now in your youth; stay not have agreed to render the verdict of murder in the first degree, involv-The Lord of hosts will save you with His ing the penalty of death, if they had Not long will mother pilot you o'er life's not been assured by one of their associates who professed to have a knowlaccompanied with a recommendation tions these statements are all recent; and the two exceptions bear date more than ten months after the murder was committed. Two applica-

tions, as already stated, were made to my predecessor for a commutation of REVEREND AND DEAR SIR: I have the sentence-one as late as March. given to the representations contain- 1872; and there is no evidence that ed in your letter my most earnest at- any such statement was presented to tention, and I have carefully examin- him, nor is there any reference to one

ed all the testimony, the official papers | in his letter denying the latter appliand all the statements which have cation. was willing to have it understood that sibility of their oaths, will not be re- ly Smith (with a sudden assumption commun cating to you my final de- no responsibility cannot be permitted separated by a policeman. It is asision, to state the circumstances and to overthrow adjudications made un- tonishing how far the most wretched the consideration on which it is foun- der the highest, it can hardly be joke will go in these emergencies and Foster and Putnam, his victim, met mitted, to unsettle the administration detach the two cohering parties. I n a railroad car in the city of New of justice and reader executions on have laughed (albeit hysterically) at

as far as you go, and before you leave with a premeditated design to effect this car I will give you hel ." He his death;" and he was thus convictthen returned to the platform and ed by the jury upon the responsibility asked the driver if he had a car-hook, of their oaths. Ought the same persaying "he would learn him (mean- sons to be permitted nearly two years ing Putnam) his business when he afterward to show by ex parte affidag ts off the car; he would learn him vits and statements, made under no his place." When the car stopped logal responsibility, that their verdict Foster seized the ear-hook, telling the was untrue? The precedent of addriver, who tried to stop him, to "Go mitting after-revelations of the secret to hell," walked the whole length of consultations of the jury-room, for the the car on the outside, attacked Put- purpose of annulling verdiets, rendernam, who had just got out, and struck ed as true under the solemnity of an

him two blows on the head, one of oath, would be perilous in any condiwhich was fatal. They were together tion of society; and in the present after the first conversation between defiant reign of crime, such a precethem, while the car was passing from dent would be fraught with infinite to Forty-sixth street, not far from Every proper appliance, which three fourths of a mile, embracing wealth and influence of a most estimtoo long a period of time to ascribe ably family could command, has been the criminal act to the sudden im- employed to save Foster from the pulse of passion or to exclude the pre- scaffold. The case has been carried at one end a double coil of iron. from brought before me; and the widow of an inch and a quarter to an inch and the victim has come forth from her a half in circumference, and is capa- solitude to plead for the life of her Brooklyn, and the Republican from guilements that money could procure that the claimant's cab was with ble in the hands of a man of ordina- husband's murderer I have given to Buffalo; and not unfrequently the to accomplish her departure from the great difficulty led through them. The ry strength, without any extraordina- these appeals my most thoughtful night editor, confounding them, made path of virtue, and to secure the utter claimant's counsel, Mr. Skipworth, ry effort, of fracturing the skull at consideration. If there were any rea- one appear in the paper as voting ruin of her good fame and reputation; who is now languishing in jail for conevery blow. Foster had been a con- son to doubt that the law was rightductor on one of these street cars. He ly ruled at the trial, or that the evimust have known the capacity for in- dence fully warranted the jury in ren- he was earnestly opposed. Mr. Gree- forced to report to their employer ing-men of Birmingham and other jury of the weapon he deliberately dering the verdict of murder in the chose, and the jury might rightly first degree, I would give the criminal but one afternoon, seeing the an- space of nearly two years he contin- his fine and liberate him, but with a presume that he intended to do what the benefit of that doubt. But with nouncement of the Republican Rob- ued to pay the detectives to spy upon spirit worthy of Latimer or George he took the most effectual means a firm conviction that there was no inson's death, he declared there was Golan's conduct, and to use all the Francis Train, he is determined to be The murder was committed on the ling in his case which can justly com- boys down at the office could not get the 21d of May ensuing; the verdict not interpose to mitigate his punishtence passed on the 26th, and the 14th appreciating as I do your sincerity of July was fixed for his execution, and the purity of your motives; and Early in July application was made I desire to announce my decision to

the judgment was affirmed at the gen- vocation teaches them to look with eral term in the city of New York, tenderness upon the frailties of oththe execution of the sentence. The To the representations of the gennewed and denied by my predecessor have appealed to me in his behalf, I on the 4th of March. On the 11th of have paid the same respectful considthat month a writ of error to the court eration; but I am constrained to of appeals with a stay of proceedings think that they have neither given was granted, and on the 21st of Jan- sufficient forethought to the consenary, 1873, the judgment was affirmed quences of what they ask, if it were who should escape whipping? by the last named tribunal. Thus it granted, nor consider that with the appears that all the remedies provided best intention we may, by misdirect. The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new, by law for contesting the rulings of ed sympathy, contribute unconsciousplace, have been exhausted, and that our own. I am asked, in disregard of And love is loveliest when embalmed in his action has been affirmed by the the evidence and the judgment of the two judicial tribunals having cogni- highest tribunal in the State on the 5 to \$20 per day! Aments wanted! All classes of working per zance of the case—the latter the court law, to set as de the penalty awarded to the most atroclous of crimes. It was in the restriction and the important and important an of last resort. The question present- to the most atroclous of crimes. It He trudged along, unknowing what he so ght ed to me is, whether I shall interpose seem to me that the inevitable effect and whistled as he went, for want of thought. knowledge the pretended engage. Night.

THERE'S DANGER IN THE TOWN. the executive authority of the State of such a proceeding, on my part, unial decisions, and to break down the

MURCIBRO.

JOHN A. DIX.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D.

An Atroctous Habit, to Which Mark Twain was Formerly Addicted. Mark Twain writes as follows: There is a hab t peculiar to many walkers, which Punch some years ago touched upon satirically, but which seems to have survived the jester's ridicule. It is the custom of stopping friends in the street, to whom we cate, but whom we embarrass for no in her better education and advance- grant him discount accommodation. have nothing whatever to communiother purpose than simply to show friend Smith, whom he has met in generosity, and, in pursuance of his tirely different kind of business from hours before. During that interval, her about her welfare, and offered to This branch is intended for the conit is highly probable that no event of provide her, at his expense, with the venience of the tradesmen in the viany importance to Smith, nor indeed best of school advantages, which of- cinity. any importance to Smith, nor indeed to Jones, which, by a friendly conto be interested in, has occurred or is ucational advantages, paying her ex- of city commerce, and in consequence to mercy would insure a commutation of the sentence. With two exceptions these statements are all recent: "Well, how goes it?" remarks Smith, did of her own choice return to his ture which might accidently be bro's with a vague hope that something house, and he thenceforth treated her to it. The conspirators must have may have happened. "So, so," re- as a member of his own family and been aware of this, and they laid their plies the elequent Jones, feeling intu. not as an inferior, and provided her plans accordingly. itively the deep vacuity of his friend with a home therein. He goes on, Frederick Albert Warren began by answering to his own. A pause en- after much of the same sort, to say opening a deposit account of the ordisues, in which both gentlemen re- that after the return to plaintiff's nary character with the western gard each other with an imbecile house, and being instigated by per- branch of the bank. For this pursmile and a fervent pressure of the sons unknown to him and who pre- pose he needed only an introduction hand. Smith draws a long breath tended to be her friends, but who by some customer, and the sole eviand looks up the street; Jones sighs were in fact only seeking to use her dence of solvency the bank required heavily and gazes down the street, as a medium for obtaining from him a of him was the deposite of a sufficient been made to me in the case of Will- It is a settled principle in this State Another pause, in which both gentleiam Foster, who lies under sentence that ex parte affidavits, or statements of death for the crime of murder. In the forest impossibility the model of the crime of murder. In the forest impossibility the model of the crime of murder affidavits, or statements and constituted part of the crime of murder. In the forest impossibility the model of the crime of murder affidavits, or statements are the crime of murder affidavits, or statements are the crime of murder affidavits. of death for the crime of murder. In by jurors impeaching the verdicts and glance anxiously around for some by various acts and devises to a recent case, not unlike his, I said I they have rendered under the respon- convenient avenue of escape. clual- INVEIGLE PLAINTIFF INTO A MAR- plot was patient, and behaved for was willing to have it understood that circumstances of a very extraordinary nature would be needed to induce me to interpose for the annulling the detection of the courts in support of applications for new trial. Indeed, I believe it may be stated as a rule far believe it may be stated as liberate and well-considered determi- more widely accepted that the courts by the voluble Jones, and these gennation of juries and courts. I find no suffer a jury "to explain by such circumstances attending the such circumstances attending to the such circumstances attending to the such circumstances attending the such circumstances attending to the such circumstances att criminal act of Foster, his trial, the to show that they intended some the above example I have compas- wicked p etense that he had agreed thy. At length the movement came verdict, or the decision of the courts thing different from what they sionately shortened the asual leave- to marry her, and, in pursuance of for the presentation of forged bills.

doubted that they would tend, if ad- how it will, as it were, convul-ively York. The latter had two ladies in der capital convictions nearly impos- some witticism under cover of which is charge, and, in consequence of sible. Some of the reasons which I escaped, that in five minutes aftermonstrated with him on his conduct. such statements in support of applica- grain of humor. I would advise any t does not appear that Putnam offer- tions for new trial, ought, in my judg- person who may fall into this pitable ed him any provocati n. Foster, who ment, to govern the executive in ap- strait that, next to getting in the way had been on the front platform, en-tered the car and sat down by Put-tences. In the judge's charge to the disconnected, a joke is the most effi-

far he was going; and when the latter vict the prisoner of murder in the be tried with success; I have somedeclined to answer and turned away, first degree, you must be satisfied times known an revoir pronounced obviously desiring to avoid a contro- from the evidence, not only that Fos- "o-reveer" to have the effect of severversy, Foster said, "Well, I am going ter killed Putnam, but that he did so ing friends.

error in either, and that there is nothfor a commutation of the sentence, yourself and the other respected clerand on the 6th a writ of error was gymen who have joined in Interceded. On the 21st of February, 1872, sideration due to those whose sacred

Mr. Greeley's Exactness.

consolation in the knowledge that the Imagine his frame of mind when, looking at the Tribune the next morncine for April.

Use every man after his desert, and And hope is brightest when it dawns from

tears. Those who in quarrels interpose Must often wipe a bloody noce.

tive as Pascal's. His mind was a in fulfillment of any agreement with foresight and perseverance sufficient marvelous store house of facts, dates, Golan, he was induced to agree to to insure the unhesitating acceptance and events. He seemed to forget marry her, and was shortly afterward of forged bills, could not escape one nothing worth remembering. He lawfully married to her in the city of trival blunder, which revealed the was a political cyclopedia of the best Chicago; that on the 8th day of De- whole plot. They presented two bills revised edition, and entirely trustwor- cember, 1872, the defendant, proprie- in which the date of acceptance was thy for the last forty years. He was tor and publisher of a daily newspa- omitted Inquiry was of course made very hour of the day what the Trib- per in Chicago called the Inter-Ocean, of the firm whose acceptance was une Almanac is at the close of Decem- did libel him maliciously, by publish- thus undated, and it was discovered ber. It was hard for him to under- ing in that paper a false statement that the bills were not genuine, and stand how many of his profession concerning his relations with said Go- the whole series were then found to could be ignorant or oblivious of ten lan, and his marriage with her, one be forgeries. thousand things which few besides part of which libel stated that "her himself held in recollection. He (Golan's) charms proved too much | The Tichborne Claimant Again. thought every journalist should have for Mr. Wicker's susceptibility, and As the time for his trial for perjury at least contemporaneous political he finally made her a proposition of draws near, we begin to hear of the facts and data at immediate command. marriage, which she accepted. He triumphant march of the Tichborne With this exacting standard, it may seems to have repented himself of his claimant through various portions of be imagined how often the editor-in- bargain sometime afterward, and Great Britain, and it is evident that pulse of passion or to exclude the pre-sumption of premeditated design.
The fatal blow was given with an counsel; the opinions of gentlemen counsel c iron rod, which was proved by the re-sult to be a deadly weapon. It is tions from respected clergymen and more than two feet in length, having citizens in good standing have been Democrat, the other a Republican, had employed and paid detectives to was expected, and on his arrival gree

Democratic Representative was from endeavor by the use of all arts and be- packed the streets to such an extent against the side he really was on, or that the minions did their work faith- tempt of court, is a hero second only the other favoring a measure to which fully, but were signally baffled and to the claimant himself. The workley was extremely annoyed at this; (meaning plaintiff); that during the large towns are raising funds to pay

a martyr, and declares the fine shall plish her ruin; that in another part of ovations to the claimant on the part the libel is contained the following li | of the lower classes are difficult to un-

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