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TE. LETTERS WRITTENBY WILLIE passed around for the inspection of the law yers. "Feeling that sooner or later I would heat more of Miss Pollard and not wishing to APPLY TO trust my memory I made that memoran-dum," she explained, and continuing said: "He (BreckInridge) brought me two or three arm, Blair E-M295 Mrs. Lowell Remembers Having Done Work FARMS for the Colonel. envelopes separately, then a package of a dozen small ones yellowed with age, and no er block. 123 such envelopes as a business man would and prices, parties who raska farm easy terms, WERE ADDRESSED TO MISS POLLARD use." The question of substance of these letters was objected to and the objection sustained for the present. The first communication R E-134 Evidence Given by a Copyist and Typewriter said the witness, was addressed to "My dear sister Louise," and when Mr. Wilson urged that testimony of its contents should be -Judge Wilson Does Not Spare the ND HICK. R E-131 Venerable Looking Defendantadmitted, Mr. Butterworth retorted that there was no proof that it had ever been 12 ROOMS Another Day of Denials. to, and a The whole of on every to, and a The whole mailed, or received, reminding Mr. Wilson that it was the ground taken by him re WASHINGTON, April 3 .- There was a garding the alleged forged letters of Miss Pollard. variation of the order of testimony in the or sale on ich of the "I now give you notice if you have that Pollard-Breckinridge trial today to permit 1 1100 a 3 letter to produce it," said Mr. Wilson to the the introduction of evidence that Colonel defense. Breckinridge had carried on a typewritten "How can I produce it if I sent it to the plaintiff?" Colonel Breckinridge said in re-ply, whereupon Mr. Wilson remarked in his D LOT AT correspondence with Miss Pollard in 1886. M443 als* The demand from the plaintiff's lawyers to minitable way, "You and I will have a little conversation after a while." be permitted to follow this course brought TH NEAR a delicate question of law before the judge. ffer, G, L. R E-759 It was conceded that documents might be brought into use and a witness questioned 658 A-18* upon it in cross-examination from which to sixteen. lay the basis for contradiction, but whether \$500.00. 121., \$1.300. 121., \$1.835. the existence of a missing document could be asserted, and the defendant asked whether \$000, \$3,750, ce; \$1,000, 11, \$759, he wrote it was another question, a ques-tion which Judge Bradley decided in the affirmative after listening to the argument and consulting authorities. He held, how-ever, that the witnesses could not be asked to give their recollection of the contents of payed st. ze PL, \$850. the fetters. Accordingly, Mrs. Louise Lowell, who conducted a business in typewriting and stenography at the capitol in the year 1586, and had been discovered by the plaintiff last Sunday, stated that she had copied the her mind. Her books had murely entered the amounts of work done, then the name of R E-321 5 GEORGIA the party, then the amount charged, so that congressman need waste worry or fear mysterious letters upon a typewriter for the colonel, and had also addressed for him a that the ledger would rise up to get them package of envelopes to 'Miss Pollard, No. 74 North Upper street, Lexington, Ky, having made an entry of the address in a note book which she produced, but which did not entirely substantiate her into trouble Colouel Breckinridge made other emphatic tentals covering many of the statements of \$550,00 per Mrs. Lowell. MADELINE TAKES THE STAND. cherry and After receis Miss Pollard was placed on the stand to prove that the letters in question had been received by her and destroyed. The defense objected to this line of testistatement, because it seemed to have been used in 1887 and 1888. Miss Pollard also repeared in a speaking part once more to estify that she had received the letters in jucction. During her brief appearance the and Doug E-M23 5 mony at this stage, but it was admitted by the court, exception being noted. Miss Pollard described these letters as beawvers had their hands full to make her ENTS. afine herself to questions directed to her. diss found described these letters as he-ginning "My Dear Sister Louise," and "My Little Spitfire," and addressed by typewriter, and all signed in lead pencil. Then Colonel Breckinridge was back on the stand, making for in her untrammelled utterances when on the stand before she scored some of the most telling points for her side. There-NT CO. Counsel. after the program was a continuance of the fencing between the congressman from Kenflat denials concerning these letters. Having tucky and the ex-congressman from Indiana. finished this branch of the subject, the de-fendant told of the events in the fall of 1887 omise made Both Colonel Breckinridge and ex-Judge Wilwhen he and the plaintin met in Washington near the Catholic institution, "As a woman on are lawyers of brilliant parts, and n 831 a25 exhibition of its kind approaching the thrust and parry of the two when plitted as exam-iner and witness has been heard for years. in her condition and a man suppo log himsel to be the author of her condition would It was enjoyed by an audience worthy of its merits, for besides the usual varying con-\$5.00 RE-ads store. ast-285 1* "Do you wish to be understood as say course of congressional attendance and lawyers, there was a well known Methodist and ing you supported her in whole or in part during the two years that she was at the academy of the Holy Cross on Massachuclergyman in the audience and a retired judge of the district court in a seat beside Judge Bradley. Colonel Breckipridge made ironclad denials of the testimony of Mrs. -M332 5* setts avenue?" was a question to which the colonel responded: "I would not wish to be understood as saying anything about toss, SUN-Lowell, besides contradicting Miss Pollard at many points. Judge Wilson was dis-posed to dr.p into a vein of sarcasm at times, speaking of the defendant as "a Mars 4* It if I could avoid it, but as a matter of fact my contributions to her were not lessened. They were irregular amounts, and I helped to pay her board at the academy." fatherly looking and perfectly respected gentleman like yourself." He laid the foundation for more testimony in rebuttal Referring to five notes of \$100 drawn h RAL FURthe plaintiff and endorsed by the defend-ant late in 1892 to pay Miss Pollard's exfor and by obtaining a denial that a servant at the fashionable boarding house where Miss Pol-lard had lived had ever seen her using in armam 128 128 penses at the school of the Holy Cross Colonel Breckinridge stated he did not know what became of the notes, did not know whether they had been protested. Was surhis presence that work basket formerly be longing to his dead wife, which the colone D TREAT Bee Bldg 935 colonel prised never to have received notice that two of them went to protest. swears he did not give the plaintiff. Every-body is guessing tonight the nature of the "Now, to refresh your memory," begar Mr. Wilson, this testimony having beer new line of examination which Mr. Wilson

announced he would take up in the morning EXPECTED A BATTLE ROYAL

to you both in Washington and Lexing-ton?" He did not and the A battle royal of wits between ex-A partie royal of with between ex-Congressman Jere Wilson and Con-gressman W. C. P. Breckinridge was expected today after the inter-ceting sparring of yesterday. Interest was intensified, too, by the presence of two ladies in the court whose faces had not been seen before sitting at the table with the Pollard forces, and from the passage which had closed the day before it was sur-mised that one of them must be Louise Lowell, the stenographer and typewriter his counsel would examine him later. who had a desk in the capitor in 1886 and to whom letters were dictated by Colonel Breckinridge, if the claims of the plaintiff

McNamara of the Eastern Nebraska & The witness, continuing, recollected that she had copied letters for Colonel Breckinridge nearly every week, but said Gulf railway, inviting inducements to extend the line to Omaha. The engineers of the project have about fifty miles located she could only prove having done fifteen or from Sloux City south through castern The judge having ruled out the examina-tion concerning the contents of the letter, Mr. Butterworth made a brief cross-examina-Nebrasica. The communication was referred. tion, asking Mrs. Lowell whether she has worked for defendant and how long. She had kept a record of the work she had done for congressmen, with the amounts received which is transferred from the B. & M. to in an account book. She had a distinct recollec the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway. tion of the address of Mis) Pollard, since the letter had made a very deep impression upon

Referred to the commissioner. The ghost of the beet sugar project ap-cared behind a communication from S. S. Knox, a Nebraskan who desired to know what had become of Count Lubienski and the Nebraska Beet Sugar association. Re-

ferred to the bureau of information. Chairman Weller brought up the subject of systematic advertising of the wholesale and jobbing interests of Omaha. He fa-vored a complete directory of this kind to appear in the daily newspapers of the city. After some discussion Secretary Drexel was

authorized to correspond with all the whole sale houses in the city and report as soon as possible. A committee of three, consisting of Adolph

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Inquiry About Beet Sugar Factory

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At the meeting of the executive com-

nittee of the Commercial club yesterday

several new names were added to the mem-

bership, including George W. Ames, jr.,

Ralph Sutherland, J. F. Rippey, Charles E.

Waters and Charles D Thompson, A com-

munication was read from General Manager

Z. T. Lindsey called the attention of the

committee to a recent ruling on minimum charges for freight consigned to Iowa points.

Meyer, G. H. Payne and W. A. L. Gibbon. was appointed to draw up a resolution en-dorsing the idea and to formulate a united plan of action. The committee will report to the next meeting. Commissioner Utt reported favorable pro-

gress on the Illinois Central extension from Onawa to Omaha. The commissioner also spoke encouragingly of the possible location of new glucose and glove factories at Omaha. Dan Farrell, jr., said that the best way o secure factories was for the people of imaha to form a pool to be used as a bonus fund to induce new industries to locate at Omaha. He would be one of 1,000 men to put up \$1,000 each for such a purpose. Sev-eral others enthusiastically spoke in the same strain. Mr. Hicks sprang to his feet and said that if the Platte canal was built it would start a boom that would draw industries here without bonuses. Mr. Lind-sey said that while in the east recently be was asked by a prominent capitalist how the canal project was getting along. He said that the eyes of castern capitalists were watching the result. After some discussion it was decided to call a mass meeting under he auspices of the organization next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of raising the stock to build the canal

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be true. Mrs. Lowell is at present a clerk the Treasury department.

Judge Bradley does not seem to relish he testimony which Colonel Breckinridge the testimony s giving. The judge occupies a chair be worst I ever tried. We had not been there more than three or four times before i side the witness box, but on a raised plat-form behind a ponderous desk. Whenever Whenever seemed that every window within thr Colonel Breckinridge begins to talk the judge wheels his chair around so that the blocks had eyes when we went in there, and was sure people were standing on every heavy upholstered back is toward the wit-ness box and directs his gaze toward a far doorstep in sight every time I went. I am a rather peculiar locking man, so people recorner window, reads legal documents or nember me; so we gave that up, closes his eyes. EVIDENTLY NETTLED THE COLONEL.

Mr. Butterworth at once opened the question of the admissibility of correspondence alleged to have been held with Madeline Pollard in 1886. Judge Wilson, in reply dinner at his house to account for her ab-sences, "you are a fatherly looking man, and assured the court that the evidence had not been discovered until Sunday, and asserted that he proposed to put the witness on the stand at once that Colonel Breckinridge tucky. Can you conceive of a better excuse for her to give for her absence than that she might not be taken by surprise and that he might have ample time to make explanahad been to dinner with a respectable elderly gentleman like yourself?" "Nor can I conceive of a keener one to be tions. The question was raised by Mr. Butterworth whether the discussion of the used afterwards for a suit like this," was proposed testimony should be held before the reply. jury.

Half an hour was consumed in arguing this question, when Judge Bradley finally decided the point, saying the authorities seemed to be that where a paper had been destroyed or lost, proof of its previous ex-istence could be interjected.

Thereupon Mrs. Louise Lowell took a seat a the witness box. She said that she had in the witness box. She said that she had known Colonel Breckinridge since February, 1886, having become acquainted with him at the house of representatives, where she had an office to carry on business as steno-grapher and typewriter in the corridor by "Did you not meet her once there when she was using this basket that had be-longed to your wife?" Mr. Wilson laquired. "Never, Never, under heaven." answered permission of the committee on postoffices.

SHE WROTE THE LETTER. "Did you do work for Colonel Breckin-dge " Mr. Wilson asked.

ridge ? "I did."

"Did not a servant come in while you were with her and she was using that basket?" "Did he bring manuscript of a letter to "No servant ever did, for I never know for a moment, until it was brought in here, that she was using that basket." He had met Miss Pollard in New York in Septem-ber 1995 but collision of the sector of the sector. "He did, and I copied it on the type

vriter.' How was that letter addressed?"

"I object," interrupted two or three of the Breckinridge attorneys, who protested that there was no proof of the letter having been mailed.

ALWAYS RETURNED THE MANUSCRIPT. But Judge Bradley said to sustain the obction would be to nullify the purpose of idmittting the witness. The manuscript and copy had been returned to the colonal, Mrs. Lowell continued. From 1886 to 1890 she had copied manuscript, addressed envelopes and done Colonel Breckinridge's pri-vate correspondence and congressional work,

always returning the manuscript. "Now what was on those envelopes?" continued Mr. Wilson.

"Miss Pollard, 76 Upper street, Lexington, Ky.

And how do you remember that?" 'I kept a memorandum book in which I noted the address."

'Have you the book?"

"I have," she said, and the book was that Madeline Pollard's father was a Mason.



renewal of relations with the plaintiff in 1889 in Washington, the defendant was asked: "Did you ever have a room in the northwest section?" "We did try that experiment, but of all the unsatisfactory experiments that was the

elicited by a succession of questions, "do

"I do, very well." "Was it not to enable her to purchase her

'Now," said Mr. Wilson, a little later, al-

luding to defendant's criticism of Miss Pol-lard's falsehoods in saying she had been to

she a young girl, both of you from Ken

During a part of March and April, 1893.

Representative Breckinridge said, when his attention was called to another phase of the

case, he had seen Miss Pollard two or three times a day, and one day seven times. He

remembered a time when he took lunch with

her, and they had strawberries, but was certain that this was before the 12th of

April and not on the 10th of May, after the secret marriage, as Mr. Wilson would have

it. He had frequently met the plaintiff in the house of Mrs. Thomas on H street, but

ber, 1893, but not "improperly," and met her

'improperly" there in February, 1893, "Waere did you go then?" Mr. Wilson in-

"I can't tell the place. I simply hired a

Was a

coupe; she got in and I told the driver to take us to some safe place. He took us

close to the elevated road up toward Fifty

Here Mr. Wilson suggested that it was near the hour for adjournment, and as he

desired to take up an entirely different line of examination it was hardly worth while to proceed further, and the court adjourned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3.-The records of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home

in this city show that Horatio, John and Rose N. Pollard, children of John D. Pollard,

upon recommendation of Crab Orchard lodge No. 43 These records establish the fact

were admitted to the home in April.

second or Fifty-third streets. It large building and looked like a hotel.

had never seen her sawing in his life

the colonel, striking the witness box.

quired.

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He did not, and the attorney asked "Do you know the particular object for which those last notes were drawn?"

> post to another, oftentimes thousands of miles away, that they lose all local and provincial feeling, and become in a double ense United States men.

The cultivated and knightly officer may spend one year at the little Gibraltar of Alcatraz, where the sunsets of the Pac'fic flame along the Golden Gate; another year amid the tropical beauty of the Florida Keys, where Fort Jefferson lifts its vast and frowning walls over the Gulf: another year on Governor's I-Tand, within rifle shot of the illimitable financial and other activities of New York; another year where Fort War-ren's historic batteries are folded in the blue arms of Boston bay; and intervening tours of duty may have been spent among the majestic scenery of the Rocky mountains, or on the sea-like plains of Texas, or in the little fortres es of the rich northwest. After such an education a man ceases to be a Vermenter, a Jerseyman, a Carolinian; for his provincial and parochial prejudices have been quite swept away, and he be-comes a United States man.

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execution of vast designs. The task of completing the Whits City, amid its numberless limitations and obstructions, seemed far beyond the range of posibility, as indeed many experts positively averred. But this born leader of men, with his heroic confidence and contagious enthusi-asin, made the most difficult things possible, and reared in the desert the grandest and most varied architectural pulaces ever seen on any continent. He studied the end in view, and adapted the means to it with

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fcarless directness. A THOUSAND MEN make up no impressive force, capable of gread deeds. But even that number must have taken many years for the erection of the fair, and the work must be comparatively a few months: therefore, the director mustered an army of 8,000 skilled laborers and artificers, and set them at work laborers and artificers, and set them at work in his little sovereignty. If only weeks had been allowed him instead of months he would doubtless have achieved the work by employing 80,000 artificers. Studying his amazing task with unerring wisdom he ap-portioned against it his resources with such care and insight that a world-renowned vie-

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