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) acres northwest part city, \$60.06 per acre.

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O ACTUES, 3 MILES S. W. OF HENSON AND one mile N. of Dodge st., now occupied by one mile N, of Dodge st., now occupied by Claus Kuhr. 120 acres, 18 miles from Omaha. Bemis, Paxton Block. M-948



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Beecham's Pills for stomach and liver ills. Ime the melancholy pleasure of seeing the

BUCHANAN'S LOVE TRACEDY

Sad Romance in the Life of Our Bachelor President.

SEPARATED BY A CRUEL SLANDER

Dismissed by His Betrothed, Who Soon Died of Despondency-Faithful to Her Memory During Life.

A few months ago one of the many storage houses of Washington had a sale of articles which had been left with it long GET THE BEST TYPEWRITERS; SUPPLIES beyond the legal time, and which no one appeared to claim. A gentleman who is not usually inclined to buy a pig in a poke was prompted for some reason that he could not explain to purchase a box filled with papers and packages. He did not suppose they were of any special value, says the them, and was astonished and delighted to find among them & large package of letters of James Buchanan, addressed to various notabilities of the time, and also many responses from those who were addressed.
Some of the letters were upon topics

hen being agitated, but none of them were of any special value historically. They are especially prized by the lucky purchaser as autographs. If he had attempted to secure them singly, and as a collector, they would have cost him a large sum. As it was, he bought them for a song. Some of the letters, however, referred o a passage in the life of the last presi-

of the United States preceding war about which little is known and written, and yet which had the most vital influence on the whole subsequent career of the man. Had it not been for that occurrence Buchanan would never have en-tered the field of political exploit and never would have been president of the United States.

It was James Buchanan's one romance but it was so tragical that it reversed the current of his life, prevented him ever after from entertaining a thought of mariago, and divorced him at once and for all time from the possibility of enjoyment of domestic happiness, which to a man of his character, would have been grateful in the

ROMANCE OF A LIFE. Reference in the letters so cheaply bought to this incident in the life of the famous man are vague and throw no light upon the inner facts of the romancs. Placed with other vague records and reminiscences, they undoubtedly afford a clearer view than has been bad heretofore of an occurrence that was of such profound import to Buchanan

Some time previous to his death Buchanan made the late Hon. William B. Reed of Philadelphia his literary executor, and placed all of his imperiant papers and cor-respondence in his keeping. The two men were close friends. Reed had been appointed minister to China by Buchanan. An unfortunate mistake after Reed's service abroad wrecked his life, and when he received the important personal commission to prepare a biography and arrange the corndence of Buchahan his physicial condition soon came to a stage of collapse, which prevented him from fulfilling his obligation. Relatives of Pachanan delegated the late George Tickner Curtis to complete the work interrupted by Reed's disability and death. Curtis had not known Buchanan that he undertook the task with reluctance: His biography of Buchaman proved a failure. It gave every evidence of carclessness and haste, and is not used even as a book of reference.

In that work of Curits' is the only men-tion in any publication of the romance in the early life of Buchanan. That mention is very brief, and as the book has not been read the matter may be said to be almost wholly new.

WOOED, WON AND SEPARATED. The Coleman family of Lancaster was ne of the most prominent in the Pennsylvania of that day, and many notable de-scendants of it are yet living, one of them, very aged, residing in this city at the present time. They were aristocratic in both preeding and weslth, and were one of the most influential in the state in public and ocial affairs. At that time Buchanan was quite a young man, entering upon the pro-ession of law, but hardly of the same social fession of law, but hardly of the same social set as the Colemans. This did not deter him, however, from paying court to one of the beautiful daughters of the Coleman family. Miss Annie C. Coleman, and his attentions were welcomed. The young people were betrothed, and both looked forward to a speedy union and happy life forever after. Suddenly the course of this eminently true love was interrupted. A mysterious slander, the details of which seem to have been briefly the details of which seem to have been buried with a very few who were the immediate actors in the tragedy, reached the knowledge of the young woman in regard to her lover, That the gossip involved very damaging charges is evident from the prompt action of Mirs Coleman. She wrote a brief note to oung Buchanan, demanding that she be re-eased from their marriage cagagement Buchanan pleaded for opportunity to

ut the Coleman family, proud and highstrung, rejected every attempt of the suitor to compose matters, and the separation was omplete. but who, like most all others, was ever in the dark in regard to the real cause of the separation, speaking of the matter the other

day to the writer, quoted the words from "Christabel" as best descriptive of the tragdy of love: And never either Yound another To free the hollow heart from paining; They stood aloof, the sears remaining Like cliffs that have been rent asunder; And neither frost nor had nor thunder Shall ever do away I ween The marks of that which once hath been.

There is ample testimony that Buchanan ould never refer to the matter to his most intimate friends, as he did sometimes, with-out giving evidence of the most extreme

agony. DESPONDENCY AND DEATH.

Senators are always alert for good seats upon the floor of the senate, and sometimes file applications with the sergeant-at-arms identify for Desirable Seats in the sergeant-at-arms identify the sergeant-at-arms identify the sergeant-at-arms identified application for Dubois seat, which adjoins that of his colleague, Senator Gear of Iowa madapplication for Dubois seat, which adjoins that of his colleague, Senator Allison. The sergeant-at-arms identified to the sergea

Supreme in South Carolina,
Congressman McLaurin of South Carolina,
wouches for the following story in the
Washington Post: "The late constitutional
convention in South Carolina passed an
educational qualification declaring that a
voter to register must believe in a Supreme
Being and be able to read or understand
the constitution when read to him. In the
county of Horry, generally called the independent republic, an old negro came into
the supervisor's office to register.

"Well who is He, what do you call
Him?" isked the supervisor.

"Oh him is Mr. Johnny McDermott, de
clerk ob de co't."

AN AGONIZING APPEAL.

James Bechan an to Robert Coleman, Esq.:

"LANCASTER, Dec. 10, 1819.—My Dear
Sir: You have lost a dear child. I have
lost the only earthly object of my affections,
My prospects are all cut off and I feel that
my happiness will be buried with her in the
save. It is now no time for explanation to
the supervisor's office to register.

"Well who is He, what do you call
Him?" isked the supervisor.

"Oh him is Mr. Johnny McDermott, de
clerk ob de co't." abused. God forgive the authors of R. My fee lines of resentment against them, who ever they may be, are buried in the dust. I have one request to make and for the love of God and of your dear departed daughter whom I loved infinitely more than any other human being could love, deny me not. Afford her melanathy research of Section 12.

Pittaburg Dispatch, but, having become the owner, was curious enough to examine visit to her friends in the city of Phila-delphia, Miss Annie C. Coleman, daughter her virtues be ever green in the hearts of her surviving friends. May her mild spirit, which on earth still breathes peace and good will, be their guardian angel to preserve them from the faults to which she ever was a

> The spider's most attenuated thread Is cord, is cable, to man's tender the On earthly bliss-it breaks at every breeze THE VOW OF CELIBACY.

tranger.

On that day there was registered an un-poken, unwhispered yow of cellbacy, and hat is the explanation of the bachelorhood of one president of the United States which has often been a matter of mirth to the un-

enowing and unthinking. Buchanan would never refer to the event with his most intimate friends. Some years fter the death of the young woman one of Buchanan's dearest associates showed the latter a newspaper article, which made some reference to the tragical romance uchanan sat long without speaking, and

"I have no explanation to offer at this

ime. The correspondence and all that re-ates to that sail event will be found with other papers after my death. Then the ruth may be told." As has been stated, Buchanan change s mind and wrote the injunction that by should be burned unopened. Among the letters purchased at the sale articles for storage is one from the late L. M. Barlow, one of Buchanan's closest

in answer to an inquiry made by corge Ticknor Curtis in regard to this love air. Mr. Barlow sayn:
"Mr. Buchanan never spoke of the matter so far as I have over heard, except in to most vague way, and he never gave Miss oleman's name. In a long and confidential

talk in London, while he was United States minister there, he said to me: "I never intended to engage in politics, but meant to follow my profession strictly. But my prospects and plans were all changed by a most sad event which happened at Larcaster when I was a young man. I found the most wealthy and in uential family in that part of the state hostile and desirous of breaking me down. There was no cause for this, but I saw I must leave my home and fight my way. As a distraction from my great grief, and be-cause I saw that through a political followng I could secure the friends I then needed accepted a nomination

So died and was buried forever the secret of Buchanan's romantic tragedy.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI. Talcott against Field. Appeal from Gag ounty. Affirmed. Opinion by Judge Har

A bill of exceptions must be authenticated by the clerk of the trial district court to entitle its contents to consideration in an appeal to this court.

Griffin against Jenkins. Appeal from Buffalo county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Irvine.

An order confirming a judicial sale discosed that the purchaser in open court raised his bid, but did not disclose why ne did so or that his action in so doing was in performance of any condition imposed by the court as essential to the confirmation of the sale. Held, that the confirmation of the sale. Held, that the confirmation of the sale as reported was regular.

2. The record examined and held not to disclose any irregularity which would have justified the trial court in setting aside the sale as reported.

Parley against Peebles. Error from Cuming county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Commissioner Irvine.

Generally, in order to bring communications made to a lawyer within the privilege accorded by the common law declared by the statute, it must be shown that the reby the clerk of the trial district court to

the common law declared by lationship of attorney and client existed at the time the communications were made. While this rule has its exception in the fact that communications properly made in negotiating for the employment of an attiorney are likewise privileged, still, neither the rule nor the exception, neither the letter nor the spirit of the common law or of the statute, extends the privilege to communications voluntarily made to a lawyer after he has informed the person making them that he will not and cannot accept the employment to which the communications relate.

2. A conspiracy, like other facts, may be proved by circumstantial evidence, and one uship of attorney and client existed a

2. A conspiracy, like other and one proved by circumstantial evidence, and one means of proof is by showing overt acts of the individuals charged with conspiring of the individuals charged with conspiring of the fact that different persons a nursue the of the individuals charged with conspiring. From the fact that different persons at different times by their acts pursue the same object, the jury may in connection with other facts infer the existence of a conspiracy to effect that object.

3. In order to justify the admission in evidence, for the purpose of establishing the conspiracy, of such acts of individuals, it is not necessary to first provable.

term generally means one open to the public.

3. In view of the frequent use of the
denor's name to designate a public park by
him granied, the use of the term "Ehmen's
park" cannot be taken to imply the reservation of the land for Ehmen's private use.

The Clark Drug Company against Boardman. Appeal from Hamilton county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Ragan.

A creditor may take such lawful steps
as he decems best to secure the payment of a
debt owing to him, and if the creditor's only
motive be the honest one of securing his
debt he will not be guilty of fraud because
the effect of securing or paying his debt
is to leave same other creditor's debt partly
or wholly unpaid.

2. For the purpose of enabling him to

body before its interment. I would not for the world be denied this request.

"I might make another, but from the representations which must have been made to follow the state of the stat store to secure the loan when it was made, nor because the son concealed from the wholescle dealers the fact that he was indebted to his mother and thereby induced them to extend him credit, nor because the effect of the son's preferring her debt was to leave the debts of his other creditors partly or wholly unpaid; nor because she reserted to a confession of judgment to secure such preference and expedite its payment.

An insolvent son may prefer his mother An insolvent son may prefer his mother the other creditors, by securing or payther debt, but when such preference is lied in question by the other creditors or law places the burden on the mother showing by a preponderance of the evition that such preference was accepted her in good faith for her protection and t for the purpose of defrauding any one. of in good faith for her protection and oft for the purpose of defrauding any one. Merchants Savings Bank against Noll. ppeal from Dawes county. Affirmed, pinion by Chief Justice Post. A defendant by a general appearance in a action thereby waives the issuance and cryics of suppose the second control of suppose the

e of summons therein.
decree will not be reversed by this
on account of error unless prejudicial the complaining party.

The record of the trial court is for the aurpose of an appellate proceedings when ertified as required by law imparts abso-ate verity. Worley against Shong, 25 Neb.

4. In such case if the record is incorrect 4. In such case if the record is incorrect or incomplete, the remedy is by appropriate proceedings to secure a correction thereof in the lower court. Omahs Louin and Trust company against Hogeboom. 47 Neb., 9. Fremont. Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad Company against Waters. Error from Seward county. Reversed and remainded. Opinion by Chief Justice Post. It is the duty of a railroad company in this state, subject to such reasonable rules as may be adopted in the transaction of its business as a common carrier, to receive business as a common carrier, to receive and transport goods offered for shipment, to the terminus of its line, and in case such goods are consigned to a point beyond its line to safely deliver them to a connecting carrier.

shipment.
Bill of lading examined and construed

Justice Post.

The right of subrogation exists in favor of a creditor who has paid the amount of a mortging or other incumbrance in order to protect his own subordinate lien or when as the holder or such subordinate lien by has, through inistake or inadvertance, satisfied a prior lien upon the property overed thereby.

The right of subrogation must in every case rest upon some recognized principle of equity jurisprudence, such as a mistake of fact, an agreement or understanding that the money advanced was for the express purpose designated, or the like, Bohn Sish and Door Company against Case, 42 Nob, 281.

Rividence examined and held to sus-

Mosher against String Reversed and remanded, Space Sainty, Reversed and remanded, Space Sy Judge Harrison.

In an action for rent the defendants is answered that the lessor had falsely represented that he was the owner of and entitled to control the demised premises and thereby induced the lessors to enter into the lesso when in fact the lessor did not the lesso when in fact the lessor did not the lessor than the premises and was not entitled to own the premises and was not entitled to the control thereof or to lease them, and that subsequently the defendants had attorned to and received a tense of the property from the owner and paid the rent during the time for which it was claimed in the action, to the later lessor. Held, That hasmuch as the lessee took possession of the premises under the lease by virtue of the premises under the lease by virtue of which the plaintiffs asserted their claim for rent due and it not being shown that defendants had surrendered their rights under the limb he had lost in one of his early battles. That wooden trophy is now in some the first lease or been kept out of possession. the first lease or been kept out of possession or that there had been an eylction or its equivalent by the holder of the puramount title, there was no sufficient defense.

A woman had issued invitations for a party of twelve, relates the Argonaut, and on the morning of the appointed day, when con-ferring with the footman, she discovered hat one of the twelve silver shells

espectfully. "Excuse me, madam, but you aid I was to remind you that the doctor orbade your eating oysters." Never defer a vital matter. A cough houldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's

ough Syrup will cure it at once.

A Divisionist. Indianapolis Journal. "And you have the assurance to tell me that you discharged." your laundress because of her belief livided skirts? A new woman like you! "You didn't let me finish. I was going o explain that she had an idea that it was he proper thing to divide my supply of kirts between herself and her is-year-old hughter."
"Oh!"

SANTA ANNA'S WOODEN LEG

Just How that Historic Trophy Was Captured by the Enemy.

AN INCIDENT OF THE MEXICAN WAR

The Prize Found by One of Uncle Sam's Troopers After the flattle of Cerro Gordo... Sam Houston in the Fray.

"How long have I been in the United States military service? Upward of half a entury, participating in several wars. But the proudest day in all my army life was the 14th of September, 1847. Why? Because, you see, that was when I received my first promotion as a non-commissioned officer in the regulars. It was in the City of Mexico, which Major General Winfield Scott had just entered, at the head of our victorious army; the climax of a remarkable five months' campalgn, beginning with the capture of Vera Cruz and followed by the brilliant victories at Cerro Gordo, Jalapa, Perote, Puebla, Conreras, Valenca, Cherubusco, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec and Mexico. All accomplished, oo, despite the enemy's great advantage of being on his own ground and of vastly superior numbers."
The speaker was a veteran of over 70 years,

Licutemant Colonel Edward Collins of Milton, Mass., U. S. A., on the retired list, whom a Boston Transcript writer recently interreason franscript writer recently inter-viewed. A typical soldier of the old school is Colonel Collins; tall, straight, erect and of decidedly military carriage, with face bronzed by his many campaigns, yet a good face, expressive of a kind heart, allied to an iron will; in manners frank, agreeable. Colonel Collins gave an interesting detailed account of the siege of Vera Cruz; the landing on the beach of the American forces in seventy heavy surf boats, containing nearly 4,000 regulars; the erection of bat-teries amid the constant discharge of hostile bombs and balls; the long and terrific bom-bardment of the city; the plucky defense made by General Morales, who through the clamor of the affrighted, discordant populace was deposed, and his successor. General Landero, capitulated the city, the strong fortress of San Juan de Ulloa, and the garri-

Then, after a fortnight's rest, the army reinforced by 4,000 men, chiefly from General Taylor's command, Scott moved toward the nterior and fought the opening and famous

battle of Cerro Gordo. "The Cerro is a strong pass," said the colonel, "situated among lofty rocks and entirely controlling the road toward the in-erior. Here General Santa Anna had stationed himself with 11,000 men. The Mexi-can general had fortified it so carefully that t was deemed imprognable except in front. Further along the road was another hill similarly fortified, and defended by General La Vega, with 3,000 men. Besides principal works, batteries were placed at different points on the road, so as to sweep directly across it. In front of these stations was the Rio de la Plan, a small stream be-tween desp, rugged banks. The road itself was broken up by gorges, hills and ra-

"Such was the position which, although defended by 11,000 men, Scott was about to storm with 8,000. Do you wonder that we

felt a little nervous at the outlook?" Colonel Collins described the various features of the battle, which account may carrier.

2. A railroad company receiving for shipment, goods consigned to a point on the ine of a connecting carrier under an agreement to transport them to the terminus of its own road is neither at common law or by statute of this state answerable therefor after their safe delivery to the connecting line named in the bill of lading or contract of shipment. on that side under a most gailing fire, all of which proved successful. General La as an agreement for the carriage of goods over defendant's line of road only.

4. An instruction unwarranted by the evidence, although an accurate statement of the law, is ground for reversal provided it has a tendency to mislead the jury.

Sierce against Homan, Appeal from Douglas county, Affirmed. Opinion by Chief Justice Post. erals Santa Anna, Caulizo and others, escaping through a partow pass to Fuebla.

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3. Evidence examined and held to sustain the findings of the referee and the lecree based thereon.

Mosher against Cole. Error from York county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Judge Harrison.

Hill (Cerro Telegrapho) in hot pursuit, when I saw, a little way in front of us, a man cut loose a team of six mules from a heavy covered carriage, from which the occupant was taken and hustled onto one of the animals; then the driver mounted another of the mules and applying the whip to them all, mules, and, applying the whip to them all, galloped away with the passenger, whom I naturally supposed was a personage of distinction. As we soon learned, this was none other that old Santa Anna himself, who had

museum in this country. Its capture, and under such ignoble circumstances, was noised throughout the land and created a

deal of humorous comment. "But in all of my experiences in that mem-orable campaign the most appalling one was that at Molino del Rey, a strongly fortified station in front of Chapultepsc—the latter defended by 30,000 Mexicans—when, at a critical moment, a bugle charge was sounded and 4,000 Mexican lancers, taking advantage

which scalloped oysters were to be served had been misplaced. Rigid search for the missing article having proved unavailing the woman decided that, somer tran give up that particular course, she would simply decline oysters when they were handed her, and so the eleven shells would be sufficient. It happened that when the oysters were served at dinner the hostess was engaged in a very animated conversation with one or two of her neighbors, and, forgetting her determination, took one of the shells of oysters and set it before herself. If the servant's heart fell in conservation at this, he gave no external sign of it, but speaking in tones distinct, though low, said I was to remind you that the doctor. "Had they been Uncle Sam's cavalry they would have done just the opposite—would have started at a walk, broken into a trot

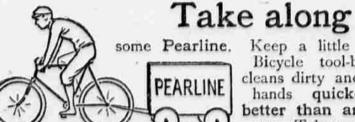
have started at a walk, broken into a trot and climaxed with a run.

"A few days after, with flying colors, drums absat, and in all the panoply of glorious war, we marched proudly into the City of Mexico, not as 'revellers in the halls of the Montezumas,' but as a hated 'Americano,' target for missiles thrown from housetops by the more violent of the angry populace."

Helsingfors university, in Sweden, has this

year 2,161 students, of whom 261 are women; seventy-nine of these are under the mathe-matical, 117 under the philosophical, and

fifty-seven under the medical faculty.



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