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Money Flowed in Fast Enough, but He Burned it Faster-Story of Some of His Escapades.

In the intoxication of suddenly acquired wealth, \$300,000 in hand and an income of \$3,000 a week from old and new leases on the Widow McClintock farm, John W. Steele resolved to reveal his opulence to the world-to see everything in it, and by no means through a smoked glass. In his ignorance, for he could not do much more than write his name, he saw in the fortune only the opportunity for personal display, and he suddenly burst with butterflylike radiance into grimy Rouseville, the nearest town to the old homestead, teeming with all conditions of men, honestly or dishonestly bent upon eating at Dives' table or scraping up the crumbs of gold that fell around it. But for this young Croesus this town was but a pent-up Utica. Thence to Titusville and Oil City and finally to Pittaburg, where he first found an orbit large enough to spread his wings. A mere chronology of his public acts comprehends his whole history. He appeared to the guests of the old Monongahela house in a coat of blue velvet, giving the head waiter who had ushered him to a seat a \$100 bill and his immediate servitor a fifty when he put down the soup, and a second fifty when the meal was finished, and that obsequious person asked: "Is that all, sir?" His first public sensation was at a music hall, when he stepped from his box onto the stage and said to the blackface comedian: "Sing that again, and here is a thousand." From this resort he drove to the Sanitary

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fair being held in one of the large halls. reaching the floor as some one was making a patriotic appeal "for the contribution of one day's income!" "Here you are, sir," and pushing through a gaping crowd which easily parted he handed up five \$500 bills. "What name, sir?" "Put it down to 'Coal Oil Johnnie,' " thus coining the sobriquet which was never effaced. He was recognized by a Venango county man. "John, we want a soldiers' monument in Franklin." Steele searched his pockets. "That is all the change I have," and he passed over \$2,800. It is said that, saving the monument at Girard, in Erie county, toward which Dan Rice contributed \$5,000, this was the first memorial raised in this state to the

Parasites Catch On. There was an older man in Pittsburg

who resolved to exploit this youthful and reckless son of Helios. His name was Sath Slocum, and he commanded just those powers to open stage doors, to penetrate the innermost recesses of the concert hall and unlock the chambers of Isls, which would appeal in a compelling way to a profligate spirit. Behald, therefore, this tutelage, and thee hampagne rout which ensued when to call for one bottle smacked of penury and only a basket was de rigueur. Under such expert administration there formed about him a great conpany of parasites to fawn upon him, to exalt his already Caesar-like aplomb and to humbly accept the diamonds and gold pieces-even when gold was at 215!-and strips of the "long green." What more logical that all this borde of leeches, decked out in the best tailor-made at his expense, should be quartered at the Monongahela-that decent people fled from it as from a besom, and that a covetous management was forced at length to say "Your absence is more to be desired than your company?" Then the preparations for the conquest of Philadelphia, which loomed upon the horizon of Steele's imagination as the promised land. "We'll take by storm-special cars-if you say so I'll buy a locomotive-and new clothes all around." Of course, there was unanimous "What you need," said the mentor, "Is a bodyguard-a man you and can trust-a man who knows every twist n hotel table form and dress you as befits your station. That man is Major Teagle, and I have writen him to be prepared for our arrival." Thus it was that the invasion was accomplished—the arrival by one of the first trains of the new terminal in West Philadelphia, which had been the Arcade of the great Sanitary fair; the procession of carriages through the city, having at its head the victoria bearing Steel in his blue-velvet emblazonment, the converted "nighthawk" on the box seat, and at his side the impressive figure of the "Majah," for many years to come one of the most picturesque impressions of our

The Hotel Was His.

Two incidents rise conspicuously out of the throng which marked the spendthrift's career in Philadelphia. One day he stopped in at the Continental, when the to the firm controlling it. "I wish to see the proprietor." "He is engaged," said the Locust street, giving it heavy gold-braids

way. Here, boy"-tossing a twenty-dollar gold piece to the bell boy-"take my card When Kingsley apto the proprietor." peared he said, laying a mass of bills on the counter: "There are \$8,000. It's yours. All I want is the right to run this hotel one day, and pay all the extra expenses." Kingsley could not resist the temptation Picking up the money he said: "For twenty-four hours it's yours to command. 'Slocum," cried Steele, "you are clerk Get behind that desk. Gaylord"-this was "Johnnie," the minstrel-"you are bell boy at \$100 a day. "Where's that clerk?" You are discharged!" soon as it could be prepared a huge sign was raised across the reading room win dows (afterward Helmbold's drug store) with this inscription: "Open House Today! Everything Free! All Are Welcome! Even a duli fancy can paint the mob besleging this hostelry for twenty-four hours, where flowed a virtual river of wine. Adding the cost of this frolic to his personal gifts, this hotel experiment cost him \$25 .-Directly upon his return to the Girard Kingsley brought back the Contimatchless young spendthrift, under his rental into its hitherto decorous channel and reinstated his clerk. This act so ncensed Steele that he agreed to indemnify Kanaga for the expense of running the Girard at half rate, and for thirty days land. Mr. Shillito has for the last ten his flerce competition severely tried the resources of the new management of the Continental. It is no part of our purpose to follow the orgies of this crazed youth or outline his midnight career. Decency must, if charity will not, draw down the curtain on the scenes of his nocturnal

Doing the Town.

Among his less reprehensible diversions was his princely gifts to concert saloon dancers and minstrel performers for whom he had a special liking. Meeting Cool Burgess casually he said: "You want something in that scarf." and taking him into Kelley's jewelry store, added: Burgess was not so weak but what he could choose a \$1,500 diamond. A crowd of men followed him into a Ninth street "All the champagne you men can drink out of your hats." And when they had drunk out of and battered the tiles he marched them to Oakford's and dressed their heads anew at \$20 per. Being caught on Arch street in a rain he spied "Take me to the Girard." "Th cab's engaged." "Is it engaged now: shoving a \$100 bill into the driver's han "I think not," smiled the man. At the door of the Girard, where a throng W awaiting him, he thrust \$1,000 into the astounded driver's yest. "Let me see better rig tomorrow." Wherever he we: there went with him Slocum and Teagl neither suffering from their obsequious a tachment. It is to be said of them-posibly because they saw for their own good diminished possibilities—that they endeav at the northwest corner of Ninth and San som streets. He insisted, however, an left over \$15,000 in the tiger's maw. When Skiff and Gaylord brought their minstre troupe to Concert hall Steele became en late J. E. Kingsley had just been admitted amored with its life. Here was something better than organizing a colored hand in

uniforms and solid silver instrumentsunder the masterful intuitions of "Majah" Teagle. He was wearled of its sounding 'brasses" in front of the Girard. "If you men will serenade me tonight I will back withstand this? Never; and the thing they to answer the cheer of the mob with dollar are given seven days in which to make pills. He not only reclothed the Skiff and payment, and if an account is not settled Gaylord enterprise, gave it from Klemm's famous Market street store the finest pos- We go on the principle that short payment. sible orchestral outfit, but he bought a lo- make long friends, and it is a rare occur comotive, baggage car and two sleeping cars, to make it the first of traveling com panies with such an equipment. When the

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shareholders are almost entirely from the ranks of the common working people of England. It was in the interest of this class that the society was formed in 1864. "Allied with the parent society are 1,000 the show." Could ordinary minstrel nature retail stores, with a membership of 1,000 -000. All members of these retail stores get played most was "Coal Oil Johnnie Is His a profit in proportion to the amount of their Name" and that earlier composition, purchases. These stores buy most of their "Champagne Charlie." When the modern stocks from the wholesale house at Man-Titmouse appeared in the balcony it was chester, but may purchase elsewhere. They

rence for a store to get behindhand. "The value of our institution to the state and to the people is undoubtedly great. I organization started on this career of is primarily for the benefit of the industria sumptuous travel it was estimated that element of our English population, and that Steele had spent \$200,000 in less than two it has been of enormous advantage to the wage earners is conceded by all. It enables the thrifty workingman to get his supplied at very nearly wholesale prices. It reduce drunkenness and encourages the working people to lay by something for old age. Commercial socialism it is called by political economists, and it is being put in practice by inhabitants of many other European countries who have noted its beneficient effects in England. I should think it would have a splendid field in the United States."-Washington Post.

fourteen days it is treated as overdue

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

18609. McNeal against Hunter. Error from Sheridan. Affirmed. Holcomb, C. J. I. Where on a trial in a bastardy proceeding the defendant goes to trial upon the sole and only Issue of his guilt, as charged in the complaint, and on the theory that he has pleaded not guilty, and the case is so submitted to the jury, the fact that no formal arraignment and plea thereto is entered of record is an irregularity which at most is error without prejudice. at most is error without prejudice.

2 The right to have the complaint read to him and to be sllowed to plead thereto may be waived by the defendant, and he will be held to have waived the same where a trial is had as though such plea had been entered.

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3. A new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence will not be granted where the proposed evidence appears to be hearsay and incompetent.

4. A defendant will not be allowed a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence where it appears that such evidence was known at the beginning of the trial and no seasonable effort was put forth to procure such evidence at the trial or to secure a postponement of the trial before a final submission of the case to the jury and until such evidence could be secured.

5. Evidence examined and found to be sufficient to sustain the verdict of the jury. 13610. Foss against Dawes. Appeal from Saline. Reversed, with directions to dismiss plaintiff's supplemental petition. Oldham, C.

1. Contribution for payment of partnership debts cannot be enforced until there is a final settlement of all the affairs of the partnership.

Westinghouse Company against Error from Hamilton. Affirmed.

Mexel. Error from Hamilton. Amrined. Letton, C.

1. Where the petition alleges that the plaintiff agreed with the defendant to purchase certain threshing machinery and that he received the same subject to an agreement whereby he was to take such muchiners upon trial, that it was warranted to be well fitted for the purposes for which it was sold and that it shall operate to his satisfaction, and that if not satisfactory he might return the machinery and receive back the notes and personal property given in consideration therefor, and the answer

"admits that the property was taken under warranty and subject to trial, but denies that the terms of said warranty and the conditions of such trial are as alleged in said perition." Held, that the defendant is not entitled under such pleadings to prove and rely as a defense upon certain conditions in a written contract between the parties which is not pleaded in the answer.

2. Such a defense is new matter and must be pleaded before it can be proved.

3. Under the circumstances set forth in the opinion, held, that the plaintiff in error waived the provisions of the written contract with reference to the retention of the machinery after a four days' trial constituting an acceptance of the same.

1850. In re application of Greaser. Appeal, Colfax. Dismissed. Oldham. C.

1. The judgment of a district court in a proceeding in habeas corpus will not be

Colfax. Dismissed. Oldnam, C.

1. The judgment of a district court in a proceeding in habeas corpus will not be reviewed by this court on appeal.

1363. Fremont Brawing Company against Schultz. Error, Douge. Affirmed. Leaton, C.

1. Issues as to the existence of negligence and contributory negligence are for the jury to date mine whin the evilence is conflicting and where different minds might casonably draw different includes established at is only where the evidence is insufficient to support a verdict that the court is justiced in instructing as a matter of law that negligence did not exist.

2. Under the tacts set forth in the opinion, held, that the trial court rightly submitted the question of negligence to the jury, and further, that there was sufficient evidence to support the verdict.

13632. Fremont Telepaone Company against Keeler. Error, Douge Rever.ed. Oldham, C.

1. Evidence examined and held not suffi-

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Oldham, C.

1. Evidence examined and held not sufficient to sustain the judgment of the district court.

13535. McGinley against Wirthele. Error, Otco. Affirmed. Ames, C.

1. When a defendant in replevin qualifies a general denial in his answer by p.eading specially that the title to the property in dispace is in him, he waives the technical defense that he was not in possession of it at the beginning of the action.

13787. McCaff.ey against City of Omaha. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed. Holcomb, C.

1. Where the wearing surface of a paved street in a city of the metropolitant of as has become so rotten and decayed as to be unfit for use, and in a wock for the improvement of such street it is poposed and required that all the materal composing the wearing surface of the entire portion of the paved at est shall be removed and a new male is of the same, or of a different kind, replaced or relaid thereon, even though on the same concrete base, such proposed work constitues a "repaving" of the street as distinguished from "repairing," as those we distinct and regulating the manner and me hod of improving such strees.

2. In the case at bar it is haid that the

to and regulating the manner and me hod of improving such strees a. 2. In the case at bar it is hold that the contemplated improvement of the street is essentially and in substance a "repaving" thereof, as distinguished from "repailing," and can be engaged it by the city authorities only upon a petition of the abutting property owners when it is proposed to tax back to te abutting property the cost of such improvement.

1394. Hacker against Howe. Error from Nemaha. Reversed and dismissed. Holcomb, C. J.

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1. The State Board of Equalization and Assessment. In the equalization of property as between different counties, under section 10529. Cobbey's Annotated Statutes, is not required to enter into a formal investigation, examine witnesses, etc., in ascertaining the relative values of the property of the different counties of the state. It may act upon the abstracts of assessments of the different counties and the knowledge of its own membership as to values generally.

2. The trial court having found that the state board acted in good faith and without fraud, and the evidence sustaining the finding, the elements of bad faith and fraud are eliminated from the consideration of the cuestions arising in the case.

3. The values placed on property listed for assessment purposes by the county assessor and his deputies are not an lusive and thus. The assessment as finals made is the values as found by the assessors

and as corrected and equalized by the County and State Boards of Equalization.

4 The assessment of property is not final until acted upon by the County and State Boards of Equalization and not until the action of the latter is certified to the county clerks of the different counties and by them extended upon the tax rolls.

5. An assessment is an official listing of persons and property with an estimate of the value of the property of each for purposes of taxation.

6. The state board, in the equalization of

poses of taxation.

6. The state board, in the equalization of assessments as between different counties, acts in a quasi judicial capacity, and the action taken is not subject to collateral attack except upon grounds of fraud or other wrongful conduct equivalent thereto, or for the exercise of power not conferred upon it by law.

upon it by law.

7. The action of the State Board of Equalization of assessments as between the different counties in ordering a per centum of increase in the aggregate valuation of some of the counties, cannot be impeached in the absence of fraud, had faith, or usurpation of power by evidence tending to prove that the property in the county affected was assessed by the county authorities at its actual cash value.

8. No notice is required other than that 8. No notice is required other than that given by statute of the time and place of meeting or of action taken by the State Board of Equalization of the assessment of property of the different counties so as to conform to law.

property of the different counties so as to conform to law.

9. The section of the statute providing for the equalization of the assessments of property as between the different counties by the state board by a per centum of increase or decrease of the aggrega e valuations so as to make the same conform to law, is not invalid because no provisions are made for an appeal from such action to the courts of the state.

10. An owner is not deprived of his property without due process of law by means of taxation if he has an opportunity to question its validity or the amount of such tax or assessment at some stage of the proceedings either before that amount is finally determined or in subsequent preceedings for its collection.

11. The state board cannot, under the guise of equalization, raise valuations merely for the purpose of making such increase, but when an increase results incidentally in the equalization of property so that all property may bear its equitable proportion of the burdens of taxation, such resulting increase is within the legitimate exercise of the nower to equalize.

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