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From the Washington Globe. MR. BIDDLE AND THE COUNTERFEIT-ER MOSES.

We quoted at large, in our paper of Monday. the parallel which Mr. Biddle run in the National (Bank) Gazette, between the administratration of the general governmen and a gang of counterfeiters. We have since taken some pains to enquire into the reasons on which the President acted, so much "in defiance" of Mr. Biddle's opinions, as it would seem from that worthy gentleman's account of the matter. which we have in the following extract from the article heretofore quote d by us:

"For the last four years, the Bank has been en gaged in defending the country from two distinct sets of enemies.—One is the gang of counterfeiters, the other the junto of the kitchen cabinet. Rueben Moses, Charley Mitchel, Barney Johnson, and the Suk ev Spicers, are the equivalents of the most confidential members of the cabala

"Last year was a year of unusual profusion of coun terfeit money on the Bank-and at the same time the Kitchen Cabinet concerted a run upon the Western Branches. Both were defeated—the counterfeiters being convicted and punished—the Kitchen Cabinet only letected. So, too, more recently. After great labor the most dangerous gang ever in the United States were arrested condemned and actually in prison, where they were sentenced to remain ten or fifteen years. By some fault of the United States officer who had them in custody, they all escaped. One of them, out consulting the United States Marshal or the United States Court-and in defiance of a protest by the District Attorney against his enlargement, this man received a full pardon from the Kitchen Cabinet. &c. &c .. - Nat. Gaz.

We find upon looking into the case of Rueeditor, on whose responsibility the article appears, or both, probably, have, according to their custom, been guilty of downright misrepresentation in making up their story for the public. They say Moses "had not been long in his cell" when he received a full pardon. It appears he had been imprisoned upwards of five years. Mr Phillips, (one of the attorneys employed in the case) in petitioning for his pardon, says to the President-"The prisoner is poor and friendless, and entirely without the support of any individuals in his favor. The few friends he may formerly have had, have either forgotten him during his long imprisonment, or consider him as dead to the world. So far as respects the moral guilt of the prison er, public justice has I think been satisfied.

But again-the Bank Editor and Mr. Biddle say that he was pardoned" without consulting the Bank or the United States Marshal." Now this also is false, for the Marshal gave a certificate to be forwarded to the President to sup port the petition for a pardon, stating in subhis eare in the prison of Philadelphia, had, during all the time he was under his charge, conducted himself as a prisoner with great propriety and that his conduct and atteention to the sick during the prevalence of the cholera in the Arch-street Prison was very praiseworthy. This statement of Mr. Bonsall, the Marshal, is embraced by Mr. Phillips in his application.

But the most important statement accompanying the petition, will be found in the following letter to the President, from Alexander Turnbull, one of the jurymen. It puts the character of the counterfeiter in such relief, in comparison of the still deper guilt of the tempter, that we connot but think that on the discharge of the former, the latter, his employers, should have completed in his stead the term of his confinement. The juryman's letter to the President is as follows:

Philadelphia, Oct. 18th, 1832.

His Excellency Andrew Jackson,

President of the United States: Respected Sir-As the head of one of the mildest and most lenient governments in the world, and as the fountain from whence mus flow its pure and Heaven-directed streams of mercy, I address you with confidence in behalf of a suffering fellow being and his distressed family, fully persuaded, from the high opinion entertained of your known goodness of heart, and hatred of persecution, that you will not deem this communication an intrusion, or the time misspent that may be occupied in its perusal. It is now upwards of five years since I sat as a juror in the case of the United States by the superior subtlety of the Bank's agent. s. Kueben Moses, and had I, and other of my fellow jurors, have heard the facts stated that were adduced at subsequent trials, our verdiet would have been very different from that rendered, and would have saved Moses from a long imprisonment, and me from the necessity of now troubling your Excellency. But a short time previous to the trial, Rueben Moses was considered, and in fact was, an honest industrious man, endeavoring to support his family in a respectable manner by keeping a small grocery store. Accident bro't him to an acquaintance with one of the gang of desperate men, engaged in disposing of spurious bills of that mammoth of iniquity, the United States Bank : the person alluded to being in the habit of purchasing goods from the store of Moses. The police and officers of the Bank knew of the existence of this gang in the city, but for a time could get no clue to their place of rendevous, until it was known that one of them frequented the store kept by Moses .- An unprincipled plan was instantly formed by them. having for its object the arrest of the counterfeiters, at nothing of "Anti-Tobacco Societies." the expense of the destruction of an innocent

and well meaning man. An emissary was sent to Moses, who having wormed himself into his confidence, actu-My gave him the information that his customers dealt in forged notes. Unfortunately for old shoes and oak leaves. [Boston Post.

poor Moses, he at this time was laboring under pecuniary embarrassments. The agent of the States bills. In a moment of distress, and lier class of the early settlers of Kentucky, of some friend to the cause of liberty. lured by the splendid bribe of \$1600, he un- We lay before our readers an extract, show- 'I had lately thought a great deal about tomed to lodging upon the hard ground, in the happily caught at the bait held out to him by ing in part the evening's entertainment. the wily officer of the Bank, & I need not stop After supper, when the company were again that I knew how necessary she was to my hap- of the preceding night, by the novel luxury of to say, became aroined and sacrificed man. In ranged about the fire, the conversation took a piness. I now recollected her remarks, and a feather-bed. Accordingly, I kindled a fire the most prosperous circumstances, man is but lively turn; hunting, war, and love, naturally recalled with delight the amusements in which and threw myself on the hard ground. I never an erring being; but when surrounded by in- became the leading subjects. The old, when we had participated together. When lying was superstitious; but my mind was at that numerable difficulties, that, like the treacher- they are benevolent, love the conversation of upon the ground in my cheerless tent, or time in a state of peculiar sensitiveness. My ous quicksands, sink him deeper in his endea- the young. Genuine simplicity of character is keeping guard at some solitary outpost, I a- return home, the sudden relief from privation vor to disengage himself, who can wonder that always shown, in a relish for hearing the senti- mused the weary hours in forming plans for the and suffering, the meeting with my family, and a being devoid of education and firmness of ments, and witnessing the joys of youth. Per- future, in which she was always one of the the interview with Caroline, had all concurred mind which few possess in a sufficient degree sons of the strongest minds often read chil- dramatis persona. When anything agreeable to bewilder and intoxicate my brain; and as I to bear them through severe trials, should have dren's books with interest, and mingle with occurred, I longed to tell it to her; and when lay in the dark shade of the forest, gazing at become as easy prey to the golden hook held delight in their sports. Colonel Hendrickson in trouble, I could always fancy how entirely the few stars that twinkled through the inout to him by an institution that now threatens the very existence of the liberties of our beloved country! The certainty of distress, he could unbend, and win the eager attention and the welfare of a beloved family, with the of a youthful circle, by his cheerful sallies. glittering temptation of wealth, assailed him on On this evening he was in high spirits, the one side, while virtue, on the other, gave and joined freely in the mirth of his guests. way to the grimshadow of impending poverty, manity, they would after using him for their peoplepurpose, have successfully screened him from punishment. But no! they immolated Moses, ble lady mildly, but with a little spice of one and suffered the most guilty person to escape, having authority, 'I would not tell that story the man wao so well sign d he bills It some now. times becomes necessary, for the detection of villians, that extraordinary means should be resorted to: but that temptations should be held | drickson.' out to weak and poverty stricken men, to ac-Ruchen Moses, the chief of the gang, was complish the views of a bank or the police, is have never heard it." He had not been long in his cell, when with- contrary to the spirit of our laws, and pregnant proper application will in a short timy be made ers, 'that my father was a wealthy farme to your excellency for a pardon for Reuben the western part of Virginia. We lived inestimable privilege vested in you by the was a mere boy. We had plenty of servants, than a young officer. The dogs growled at m Constitution, by immediately granting him his and I had little else to do than to follow my as I approached the house, the little negroes ben Moses, that Mr. Biddle, or Mr Walsh, his liberty. He is the only U. States prisoner now own inclination. At fourteen I used to break ran away, and the children of the family hid under conviction in this city, and during the my father's colts, and had gained the reputation behind the door. 'No one recognized me, and prevalence of the malignant cholera at the of a daring rider; at the same age I could track I stood in the half where most of the family were Arch-street prison, when upwards of 70 of his a deer as successfully as the most experienced assembled, like some being dropped from an was actively engaged, at the risk of his own volunteer among the Indians. At sixteen, I employments; as for Miss Caroline, she was life, in alleviating the sufferings of the sick, began to get fond of going to see the young spinning upon a large wheel in the farther end with any authority in deeds of mercy. I there- talents, and strengthens the character of those handsome arm, and displaying her pretty finfident that when the proper application is made many who would otherwise hang upon society, thread. The ingenuity of women never invears' incarceration, be restored to that liberty and was made an officer; and off I went in a large wheel. which is so dear to ever American bosom. I gay|suit of regimentals, mounted on a fine horse, feel I have but done my duty as a juror, in thus with a capital rifle in my hand, and a heart full was as blooming as ever; and her pretty round your generosity in his behalf. His family hapsyonall want to know who I was in love with? had increased in nature and maturity. I felt stance, "that Rueben Moses, a prisoner under have had to struggle with every difficulty during the long period of his confinement; and chair, and threw a deprecating look at her that her eyes were not red with watching, not by restoring him to them, you will enable him spouse, who nevertheless proceeded: nal, before whose judgment-seat the strong generally allowed by every bodybecome as the weak, and earthly power and wealth sink into nothingness. The prayers of would leave that out." his now afflicted family will call down blessings on the twilight of your useful days, and the Colonel, and what every body says, must be consciousness of having restored an erring true. She was, really, although I say it mymortal back to happiness and virtue, will cause self, a very great beauty.' a rich feeling of satisfaction to gush thro' the inmost recesses of your breast, and prove a Mr. Hendrickson!' interupted the lady, but like a gentleman. I passed a happy evening rich reward for your tenderness and magnanimity in thus extending your mercy to a repentant man.

I remain, with the greatest respect, Your Excellency's most humbie serv't, ALX. TURNBULL.

We give in addition the prisoner's private letter of supplication, written in his own rude hand, and sent subsequently to the formal application made by Mr. Philips and others. We leave it to the public to decide, whether under the circumstances, the President ought to have "consulted the Bank," or rather the corrupter of the press-the corrupter of elections-the depredator upon the funds of the government, to destroy the principles of the governmentto ascertain if he was satisfied with an expiation of five years' confinement, for the crime the poor man, who was seduced and overreached

Philadelphia-Arch-street Prison. December 12, 1832.

Sir-By the kindness of Mr. Philips, you have been made acquainted with my unfortunate and deplorable situation; and I earnestly pray you will lend a favourable ear to my prayer-having suffered for so long a period of time, I earnestly hope that your Excellency believes that in extending your mercy to me, kindly condescend to look into my case, and to write to Mr. Bonsell. the Marshal, or to Mr. Phillips, you will greatly add to the happiness of a truly penitent and suffering individual, who will never cease imploring the Throne of Grace for your peace, happiness and immortal welfare, in return for the mercy you extend

Your miserable humble servant. REUBEN MOSES.

If Tobacco grew in New-England, we should hear Lawrenceburgh (In.) paper.

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Tobacco does grow in New-England, Mr. Grumbler, and if it did not, some of our Connecticut geniuses would contrive to make it by machinery, out of

THE KENTUCKIAN'S HUNT.

manner, and even austere in his appearance,

'I will tell you,' said he, a very singular and the well laid plan of his seducers and be- hunting adventure, which happened when trayers. Had they possesed one spark of hu- Mrs. Hendrickson and I were both young

'Mr. Hendrickson,' interposed the venera-

'Why not my dear? It is a good story.' But you have told it so often Mr. Hen-

by a life of future good conduct, honesty and in- I was just of age, and my old dame there to speak in a feigned voice, but no sooner did dustry, to regain his former standing in society was seventeen, when the war broke out. Our the tones meet her ear, than she sprang up, and you will also give him a suitable opportu- fathers' estates joined, and we had known each eagerly repeated my name, and rushing towards nity of preparing himself for that awful tribu- other intimately from childhood. She was me, clasped both my hands in hers, with a

'To be remarkably handsome,' continued the

the husband, who was used to these scattering shots, very composedly continued his early, shouldered my rifle for a hunting excur-

once drank her health at a country meeting.'

every ball, and spent half of my time at her piest fellow in existence. father's house. When returning home late in 'I strolled through the forest, thinking of the Ordinances were passed: the evening, after an absence of several days, pleasant interview, racalling the soft pressure I used to stop at her father's, or at my own, of the hand that had trembled in mine, the exyou will save a wretched family. If you will but my mother and sisters did the same, and I my path while I was musing upon this precious extent as by the Commissioners shall be di-

thought nothing of it at the time. eral engagements, and went through a great was now past noon. Throwing offmy abstrac- owner or owners of any front lot or lots, or of variety of hardship and suffering. We were tion of mind, I turned my attention in earnest any part or parts of any front lot or lots which poorly paid, badly fed, and terribly thrashed by to the matter in hand, and, after a diligent is or are, in whole or in part, overflowed with the regulars, while learning the discipline search, espied a deer quietly grazing in an open water, and who shall refuse or neglect, for the which enabled us to beat them in return. At spot in a full view. I took aim, touched the space of ten days after notice received from length our company was completely destroy- hair-trigger, and my gun snappede the deer, the Commissioners of Newbern, to commence ed; some were killed, some were taken pri- alarmed, bounded away; and not being very and continue to build, until finished, such wharf soners, some got sick, and a few grew tired eager, I renewed the priming and strolled on. or wharves, of such extent as may be directed of being patriots. The remainder were dis- Another opportunity soon occurred, when my by said Commissioners, shall forfeit and pay charged, or transferred into other companies; unlucky piece again made default,—the pri- the sum of ten dollars for each and every day and I obtained leave of absence. I had lost ming flashed in the pan, but no report followed. which he, she or they may continue to neglect or my horse, spent my money, worn out my As I always kept my rifle in good order, I was refuse to comply with this ordinance, to be reclothes, and had no means of travelling except not a little surprised that two such accidents covered by warrant, in the name of the Comon foot. Patriotism, young gentlemen, was a should follow in quick succession—and I be- missioners of Newbern, before the Intendant poor business then, and is not much better now. gan to consider seriously, whether it might of Police of said Town. Like Falstaff's honor, it will not set a limb; and not be an omen that my courtship would end

out cold, or furnish a barefoot soldier with a same attempt, and with a similar result. . I was In the new work by Judge Hall, spoken of pair of shoes. But it warmed the hearts, and now far from home, and night was closing Bank, by the most flattering promises and ap- in last week's Atlas, we are furnished with a opened the doors of all true whigs, and I gen- around me; I could not see to hunt any lonpeals for the welfare of his family, urged him pleasant domestic scene, at the hospitable fire- erally procured a meal, and a night's lodging, ger, nor was I willing to return home without to procure for him a certain amount of U. side of Col. Hen rickson-one of the wealth- at the close of each day's travel, under the roof having killed anything. To sleep in the woods-

> Caroline. It was not until I parted from her open air; indeed, I had been kept awake most were similar to my own; yet, when I recolfee- placed upon my gun. When I fell asleep, demned myself for having taken no precaution matter was, that I slept without being refreshed. to secure a treasure, without which the laurels I had won would be valueless, and life itself a bouring spring, when a strain of singular mu-

'In order to get home, I had to pass the door of Caroline's father; and I determined to stop there first, curious to know whether I should b recognized in my wretched garb, and how should be received. I was as ragged a rebel as ever fought against his unlawful king. 'No matter for that, my dear; our guests had no shoes on my feet, my clothes were faded, torn and dirty, my long hair hung tangled 'You must know,' said he, while the young over my face, I had been without a razor for with danger to the liberty of the citizen. A folks all assumed the attitude of eager listen- some time, and this scar which you see on my cheek, was then a green wound, covered with a black patch. Altogether, I looked more Moses, when I sincerely trust you will use the the mountain, and I learned to hunt when I like a deserter, or a fugitive from a prison-ship, fellow prisoners perished in one day, Moses hunter, and before I was grown, I had been a other world. They were engaged in various and smoothing the pillow of the dying. The ladies; so that between my gun, my father's of the room; for young ladies then, however state authorities suspended all proceedings colts, and the girls, I was in a fair way of grow- wealthy their parents, were all taught to be against those prisoners who were left unscathed | ing up a spoiled boy. - Things went on in this | useful. - She looked at me attentively as 1 enby the pestilence, and generously restored them | way until I was twenty-one; then the Revolu- tered, but continued her work; and I never to liberty. It would be impeaching the kind- tion came on, and saved me. War is a good felt so happy in my life, as when I saw her ness of your Excellency's feelings, to suppose thing in some respects. It furnishes employ- graceful form, and her light step, while she for a moment that you would be behindhand ment for idle young men. It brings out the moved forward and backward, extending her fore leave the case with your Excellency. con- who are good for any thing; and disposes of gers, as she drew her cotton rolls into a fine pardon will at once be granted to him, and a and be in the way of better folks. I joined a vented a more graceful exercise for showing off fellow being who has suffered upwards of five company that was raised in the neighbourhood, a beautiful figure, than spinning cotton on a

'I thought she looked pensive; but her check stating the matter to you, and appealing to of patriotism, and courage, and love. Per- form, instead of being emaciated with grief, Here the old lady began to fidget in her vexed to think that she was not wretched, er cheeks furrowed by tears. I endeavoured warmth and frankness of affection, which ad-" 'Mr. Hendrickson,' exclaimed Mrs. H., I mited no concealment, and left no room for doubt. The whole family gathered round me, and it was with some difficulty that I tore my-

> When my good mother had caused me to be trimmed, and scrubbed, and brushed, I felt 'Well, I declare you ought to be ashamed, once more the luxury of looking and feeling under my native roof; and the next morning, sion. My friends thought it strange, that af-'She was a regular toast at the barbacues, ter the hardships I had so recently undergone, and General Washington, then a Colonel, I should so soon evince a desire to engage in this fatiguing sport; But I had different game in This reminiscence was better received by view from any that they dreamed of. I took a the worthy matron, who took a pinch of snuff, by-path which led to the residence of a certain and then left the room; not without throwing young Jady, approaching it through a strip of a look of pride and affection at her good forest, which extended nearly to the garden. man, as she passed; but as the tale was Caroline was in the garden. I thought she becoming rather personal, as respected her- was dressed with more than usual taste, and self, she remained absent untill the close of it.' she certainly tripped along with a livelier step 'I cannot say that we ever fell in love with than common, I leaped the fence, and in a each other, for our mutual affection commenced moment was at her side. I shall not tell what with childhood, grew with our growth, and fil- passed, nor how long we stood concealed beled our hearts so gradually, that it may be said hind a large clump of rose-bushes-nor how to have formed a part of our natures. As for much longer we might have continued the tetecourtship, there was none; I rode to meeting a-tete, if the approach of some one had not with Caroline every Sunday, went with her caused Caroline to dart away, like a frighted to the races and barbacues, danced with her at deer; while I retreated to the woods, the hap-

little love scrape, I know not; I had wandered rected. 'I was gone more than a year, was in sev several miles from my father's house, and it SECOND. Be it further ordained, That any I found to my sorrow, that it would not keep in a mere flash. Again and again, I made the

was no hardship, for I had long been accuswas one of those. Although dignified in his she would enter into my feelings, and how ten- tervals of the foliage, some of the wild tradider would be her sympathy, could she be at tions of the hunters occurred to my memory, my side. I had no doubt that her sentiments and I persuaded myself that a spell had been ted that no disclosure had been made, or pled e dreamed of being in battle unarmed, of hunting given, on either side, and that she was not without amunition, and being married witheven bound to know of my attachment, I con- out getting a wife:-the upshot of the whole

· I rose, and was proceeding toward a neigh-

sic burst upon my ear. It was so wild, solemn. and incoherent, that I could make nothing of it. and became more and more convinced that I certainly was bewitched; but, determined to see the end of this mysterious adventure, Ihastened towards the spot from which the sounds proceeded. As I approached, the tones became familiar, and I recognized a voice which I had known from childhood. I had rested near the foot of a mountainous ridge, at a spot where a pile of rocky masses rose in tall cliffs abruptly from the plain. Against the bald sides of precipices, the rising sun now shone, lighting them up with unusual splendor. On a platform of rock, overhung by jutting points, from which the sound of the voice was returned by numerous ethoes, knelt a superannuated negro, whom I had known from my infancy. From my earliest recollection, he had been a kind of privileged character, wandering about the country, and filling the various offices of fiddler, conjurer, and preacher. Latterly, he had quit fiddling, and taken to philosophy, most probably because ambition. the last infirmity of noble minds, had induced him to seek higher honors than those achieved by the triumphs of the violin. The old man was engaged in his morning devotions, and was chaunting a hymn at the top of his voice, with great apparent fervor and sincerity. I made up my mind in a moment, that he was the very conjurer who had placed a spell upon my gun, and, perhaps, upon my courtship; for he had long served as a kind of lay-brother at the altar of Hymen, and was famous for his skill in delivering billetdoux, and finding out young lady's secrets. Moreover, his name was Cupid. As soon as his devotions were concluded, I approached, and disclosed, with perhaps more seriousness of manner than I felt, and certainly, with more than I could have acknowledged, the mysterious conduct of my gun, which was as good a rifle as ever a man put to his shoulder, and my suspicions that some necromancy had been practised. The old man was overjoyed to see me, for I had danced to his violin many a long night; he uttered some very profound and philosophic moral reflections, upon the rapidity with which little boys grow up into big men: complimented me upon my improved appearance, and safe return from the wars, and assured me that I looked "mighty sogerfied." Then proceeding to inspect my unlucky weapon, he first examined the lock, then drew the ramrod, and having searched the barrel, handed it back, exclaiming, with a most sarcastic

"Please goodness! massa Charley, how you

speck your gun go off, 'out no powder!" 'The truth broke upon my mind with the suddenness of an explosion. I stood with my finger in my mouth, like a boy caught in a forbidden orchard, a lover detected in the act of swearing allegiance upon his knees, or an author whose wit has flashed in the pan. The simple fact was, that in the pleasure of courting, and the delight of winning my old dame there, who, plain as you see her now, was as I said before. in her young days, allowed to be a great beauty, I had totally forgot to load my gun! But old Cupid kept my secret-I kept my owncounsel-Caroline kept her word, and I have always had reason to consider that as the best hunt I ever made.'

T a Meeting of the Commissioners of the Town of Newbern, on Wednesday the 23rd October, 1833, the following

FIRST. Be it Ordained by the Commissioners of Newbern, that the owner or owners just as happened to be most convenient, and quisite tones of the voice that still murmured in of a front lot or front lots, or of a part or parts felt myself as welcome at the one as at the my ear, and the artless confessions that re- of a front lot or front lots, in the Town of other. But no explanation had taken place. mained deeply imprinted on my heart. It was Newbern, and which is or arc, in whole or part, When equipped for service, the last thing I did, some hours before I recollected, that in order to overflowed with water, shall erect or build on before we marched away, was to go there in save appearances, I must kill some game to said lot or lots, or on said part or parts of said my new regimentals, to take leave. She wept, carry home. How many fat bucks had crossed lot or lots, a solid wharf or wharves of such

By Order of the Commiss'rs. T. G. S. ELLIS. Clerk