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to could at the lists of the late it. Lester Peters. Giving the fall measure of credit for all be achieved for himself by a bility, acquired knowledge, and a tability, acquired knowledge, and a

it be known where he would have stood had he been left to win his place among the lawyers of his day and generation. He belonged to a period, in the history of the profession, which has added brilliant names to the roll of provincial jurists—a period of which but few survivors remain to witness the inroads of the modern "drummers" tor business regardless of the old time ethics. It may have been that he was, however, a regular attendant at the Mission church and cane of the trusteer. He was, however, a regular attendant at the Mission church and cane of the trusteer. His generous hand is seen at the Mission, when it is displayed on a portion in its ranks.
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recognized as sound, and in no de made by him could be found the evi easy to understand that have been anything but

The deady is interview that a church-mene. Have been anything but a church-man. The death of Judge Peters creates a gap that may not be easily filled. He was an exceptional man in many ways, and in his dignity, courtesy and punctilious observ-ance of ethics and etiquatte, bis life was a standing protest against much that is pain-fully in evidence in professional and social life today. He taught, or tried to teach, the gospel of good taste in the smaller and the larger affairs of life. He had a high appreciation of what was good in literature and music and was a keen critic. In pri-vate life he had many qualities which en-deared him to those who knew him; there was much in his nature for which he will long be kindly remembered. To fatter the leving. It is not needed in this in-stance. There was much in his nature to win the regard of those who knew Judge Peters, nor will he soon be forgotten now that he has passed away. the sceptre and orb, took his seat upon the throne. He then returned the insignia of his title to the dignitaries appointed to receive them, and called the czarina, who knelt before him. He touched her head lightly with his imperial crown and then formally crowned her with her own crown. After she had been duly invested with the imperial manite the archdeacon intoned the imperial mention the argument of the salvum fac Imperatorem," which was taken up and thrice repeated by the chor. As this part of the caremony was finish-ed the bells in all the churches of Moscow rang out in chorus, a salute of 101 guns was fired and inside the cathedral the mem-bers of the imperial family tendered their congratulations.

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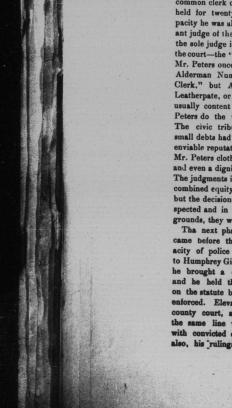
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