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the sale without any fair co-  
obtains the property at his own price. Now  
it is the duty and policy of a wise legislature  
to prescribe such rules and regulations at  
such sales, as shall prevent the property  
from being sold, and to make it sell at  
a price as near its intrinsic value as is con-  
sistent with the rights of the plaintiffs, and  
this I conceive to be the design of the present  
law. One reason I apprehend why his law  
has been thought to be unjust or unconstitu-  
tional, is that it is frequently viewed in con-  
nection with the Bank Law. But that law  
is to be viewed by itself, and this by itself.  
That may be bad and this good. Upon that  
law I express no opinion at present, but confine  
myself entirely to the Variation Law.

Respectfully your friend,  
**RUFUS BEACH.**  
Holly Springs, March 17, 1840.

**JOHN LOFTIN LYNCH.**

Mr. Editor:—

I have not noticed in any news paper in  
the state, an account of the death of the  
Gentleman who sent me heads this commu-  
nication. Among the many of our fellow  
citizens who have removed to the Republic  
of Texas, and there distinguished themselves  
either in the cabinet or the field, I know of  
none whose loss is more to be deplored,  
than Captain Lynch. He was born in  
Rutherford County Tennessee 3rd of Aug.  
1806, and is the son of Stephen Lynch, an  
early settler and one of the most respected  
and esteemed of the citizens of this place.  
As a young man, Captain Lynch had ac-  
quired and enjoyed, the most affectionate  
regard, of his associates. During the course  
of his manhood, he was esteemed an honest  
man the noblest work of God. Generous,  
Brave, an open free-hearted friend, no man  
more fully received the confidence of his ac-  
quaintances, or enjoyed the warm attachments  
of his associates. Having experienced the  
loss of an affectionate wife—a calamity to  
him more grievous than any which Provi-  
dence could have inflicted—more deeply  
felt because, by it he was left in charge of  
small and helpless infants. At an early pe-  
riod Capt. Lynch emigrated to Texas where  
he enjoyed in an equal degree the respect  
and esteem of his fellow citizens; and having  
been engaged in many of the trying scenes  
exhibited by the early settlers of that country,  
which are too familiar to the veteran hero to  
require further notice, it is to be regretted  
that he was not more generally known. He  
was engaged as a soldier. Having been elected  
a Captain in the 1st Regt of Volunteers  
from Austin. He was killed in an engage-

ment. The Royal bride was greeted  
with loud acclamations on descending to the  
Grand Hall, but her eye was bent principal-  
ly on the groom, and a hurried glance  
around, and a slight inclination of the head,  
was all the acknowledgement returned. Her  
Majesty wore no diamonds on her head,  
nothing but a simple wreath of orange blo-  
soms. The magnificent veil did not cover  
her face, but hung down on each shoulder.  
A pair of very large diamond earrings, a  
diamond necklace, and the insignia of the  
Order of the Garter, were the principal or-  
naments worn by the Queen. The Duchess  
of Kent and the Duchess of South-land  
rode in the same carriage with her Majesty  
and the Royal cortege left the Palace at a  
slow pace under an escort of cavalry.

Her Majesty reached St. James's at 10  
minutes past 12 o'clock, and entered her  
closet, where she awaited the summons to  
the chapel.

At the eastern end of the communion table,  
and at the lower end, abutting over the  
main entrance, is the royal gallery or closet.  
Two galleries supported by cast-iron pillars  
stretch east and west the entire length of  
the chapel. On the floor, placed longitudi-  
nally, were two pews on each side of the  
chapel, set apart for the chief nobility, and  
those who took part in the procession. The  
galleries, east and west, from both sides of  
the altar to the royal closet, were occupied  
—the upper end on the right by the Cab-  
inet Ministers and their ladies, on the left, by  
the ladies and officers of her Majesty's  
household. Below the choir, on the right  
and in the galleries opposite, usually appro-  
priated as royal closets, the walls of the  
building were thrown out, and six benches  
on each side fitted up for the accommodation  
of peers, peeresses and other distinguished  
spectators. The royal closet was assigned  
to the ambassadors and their ladies, five  
rows of seats, elevated no above the other,  
having been erected for their accommoda-  
tion. The whole of the seats in the chapel  
were stuffed, covered with crimson cloth and  
elegantly ornamented with gold fringe.—  
On the communion table was displayed a vast  
quantity of golden plate, including six salver-  
s, one of gigantic dimensions, two pike-  
ons and rich vessels four chalices, four commu-  
nion cups, and two lofty and magnificent  
candelabra. The canopy above the altar, of  
beautifully carved oak, was richly gilt, so-  
berly ornamented, very deeply depending from  
it in graceful folds upon the communion table.  
Within the railing, which was also  
covered with crimson velvet, stools were  
placed on the right of the altar for the Arch-  
bishops of Canterbury and York, and on  
the left for the Bishop of London, Dean of

the Archbishop in-  
woman to be married  
of Sussex advanced,  
tion, handed her Maj-  
Highness. The us-  
gone through, and in  
with a clearness of  
have seldom witness  
in much humbler wa-  
Majesty's expression of th  
and obey,' and the  
which they were acco-  
tably chaste and beau-  
were the exact words  
thee, Victoria, to my  
and to hold from this  
for worse, for richer  
and in health, to love  
us do part, according  
nance; and thereto I  
'I Victor a, take thee.  
husband, take thee.  
forward, for better for  
poorer, in sickness a  
cherish, and to obey,  
according to God's  
there of I plight my t  
then place the ring on  
repeating, with the  
my body I thee worsh  
worldly goods I thee  
the Father, and the  
Ghost, amen. The  
the ceremony were th  
by the Archbishop of  
several members of th  
had occupied places arc  
to take their position  
On passing her Majest  
congratulations, and  
after shaking her ly t  
which appears to have  
with cordiality in it.  
her check. After all  
exception of the Royal  
her Majesty stepped  
other side of the altar,  
ager was standing, and  
Albert then took her M  
royal pair left the cha-  
tours standing. While  
proceeding down the  
spoke frequently to the  
who was on her right h  
ing direction as to the or

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bill to remove the seat  
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