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Eveniuy Exlegraph
mem
 lendership, let them withdraw from the per-
vice. There will be gite enongh reminfor vice. There will be quite enorgh remainfng
to extioguifh all the Afres that break out in a
legition

 foolish and childish process of being thumbed oaptured are but typical of probably thousands
of others like these of others silike those issaed, with the simple
difference that they had been filled np and
distribnted. distributed.
that enabled the Court to have those ones ex hisited to it, captured before they were dis-
tributed or made regularly out. The fact that these are oanght would of itself vitiate and taint any bona fide paper. An henest man
with unblemished oharacter woud hesitate with unblemished oharacter wourd hesitate
about offering his actual paper, when he
knows it would justly subjeot him, though innoeent, to suspicion. So that even with a
paper daly sealed and signed, the existence of
these bogus papers would militate against the holder. Second, the manner in which the
bona fide papers have been issued is suoh as bona fide papers have been issued is suoh as
to make any paper obtained it the Nisi Prias
Court an insult and a taunt to the man who Court an insult and a taunt to the man who
holds it. Bvery man of them are sub-
jeoted to the remarks you went to that court beoause you
dared not go to the other!" Brery man who
tries to vote on that paper merits punishment. Great wrong will undoubtedly be
thus done to thns done to honest eitizens, bat they mast
thank the Court and not the pablio. They have, however, a ohance now to go into the due
courts of law, into the Quarter Sessions, Common Pleas, or Distriot Court, and bofore the
eleotion redeem their good name and exaroise only is the holder of every one of these papers
subjeoted to the suspicion that he got it ille gally by theff, but also that he got it illegally through the negligence of the Court. Third, in adaition to
in whioh a poor man-one whose fame for
honesty is his capital-will be placed by attemptiog to vote on these papers, there is another which makee every one who seeks
to vote on them, whether he got them from appoar as a scoundrel. The Judges, three to gally issued, and that, too, whether they be stolen, or issuned, as Judges Thompson and Monday next we will offlicially and judioially declare these papers vold. Now what is the
duty of the holders of papers, be they moral men or only shrewd ment Why, olearly to refase to go to the polls with these papers. If
they go they subjeot themselves to imputa they go they subject themselves to impata-
tion, to insinuation, to suappicion-aye, and know whether or not the paper presented
may not have been stolen, like hundreds were f It is his right, it is his duty, to arrest the man who presents it, and make him
show that he isnot attempting to pass an illegal
vote. Il, after the decision on Monday, it shoold be announced that the papers issued at Nisi
Prius are all illegal, then the parties who voted or songht to vote on them, will, whether they got them from the Court or stole them
from the Prothonotary, be guilty of attempting ceive conviction and punishment. Lest the poople
think over this oalmily and quietly. Lat them say to themselves, "Shall I risk my fair famo,
my oharaoter, my very liberty, all to aid the my oharacter, my very liberty, all to aid the and we feel sure, after rellyotion, the holders
of those papers will take our friendly advioe and keep away from the polls. If they div not,
it is the duty of the eleotion offiser to rofuse to reoeive their votes antil they prove that
they are oltizens, and that the Beal is not a forgery. We oull, then, on all good men who
have been naturalized in the Sapreme Coart to hasten at once to the District Court, and
there be naturalizod-for If you don't it there be naturalizod-for if you don't, it is
your duty and a stern necessity for you to
keep away from the polls on Tuesday next., The Moyamensing H.se Company.
Whius Mr. Terrence MoCuaker held the posi tion of Chiet Engineer of the Fire Departmon
of this olty, he disoharged the daties inoum of this oity, he disocharged the daties inoum-
bent apon him aatisfactorily to the publio and bent apon him astisfactorily to the public and
oreditably to himaelf. Bat at the recont eleo tion Mr. MuCaeker was defasted and Mr-
Goorge Downey was eleoted in his place. Witit the canases which led to this change in th adminiatration of the Fire Department we have
nothing to do. The firemen have the privilege nothing to do. The iremen have the privilege
of eleoting their own Chlef, and a majority, in a fair nud open election, oast their ballots for
Mr. Downey. This aotion settles the questio until the next eleoton, and all well-disposed
to extioguifh all
But it appearas that some of the alherents of
the late Chiet Bugineer are not diaposed to
acoept the situation. Ho ls a member of the
Moyamenting Hon acoept the situation. Ho lo a membor of the
Moyamensing Hose Company, and that assoMoyamensing Hose Company, and that asso-
cintion in partionlar seems intent upon giving
the new adminiatration all the trouble and the new adminiatration all the rronble and
vexation that is poosible. The most damaging vexation that is posible. The most damaging
obarge--ndeed, the only one that oan be
brought against Mr. MoCasker-is his oon
nection with this diareputable oompar. nection with this diereputable oompany. The
list of respeotable persons bolonging to it doess
not exceed is hall-dozen. Of the remaining not exceed in half-dozen. Of the romaining
members the nctrions Alderman MoMal-
lin and Councilman William H. P.
lin lin and Councilman Williman H. $\begin{gathered}\text { P. } \\ \text { Barnes are fair specimens, and their } \\ \text { names }\end{gathered}$. names have lovg been a terror to all
reputable people residing in the neighborhood
of the hose house. The persistent of the hose house. The perristent refasal of
the Fire Asooiation to admit the company
fnto its organization thom into its organization shows the low estimation
in which it is held by the best olass of our in which it is held by the best olass of our
firemen. Since the eleetion of Mr. Downey,
the Moyamensing Hose has been more ramthe Moyamensing Hose has been more ram-
pant than ever before, and our streets have,
on several different ocoasions of late, bean di on several different ocoasions of late, been dis-
graced by disturbanoes in which its members
and havgers-on have figured as the inoters and havgers-on have figured as the inoiters
and leaders. The wrath of these desperate
rowdies has been direoted principally agaiust
the companles which took rowdies has been direoted principally against
the companles which took a promivent stand
in favor of the eleotion of Mr. Downey, in favor of the eleotion of Mr. Downes, and
several members of the letter have been ehamefully beasten.
For this diggracetul state of affairs there is
but but one remedy, and that is the most sum-
mary that an be devised. The company is
now mary that can be devised. The company is
now out of service voluntarily, for what reanow ont of service voluntarily, for what rea
zon they themeseves best know. Counuils
shonld carry the work still further, and
spel shonld carry the work still furthar, and
proceed to dieband the organization
without any delay. Temporary sus-
pension will no longer avail to pension will no longer avail to cheok their
innate propensity for mischief. If the firemen as a class are to be relieved from the standing
diggrace which is inflicted upon them by the diggrace which is inflicted upon them by the
Moyamensing Hose Company, it oan be done
only by the annibilation of the later.

 posed the weakness of the present position
of the party, and the cause of it. It apholds the Brodhead letter as the true fighting
ground of the Demoeracy and as a document embracing a dootrine for which the oonntry
was prepared, but it oonfesses that by some
egregious blunder a false move at the be egregious blunder a false move at the be
ginning of the game has ntterly spoiled it.
Soult gioning of the game has ntterly spoiled it.
Southern fanatical plititians, witit ill-timed
haste and ill-considered enthusiasm, rushed haste and inl-considered enthusiasm, rushed
"to the front" with such vehement atteranoe
of the intentions of the party as to of the intentions of the party as to compel
their Northern brethren to become the apolo-
gists of a gists of a position only tenabie by offensive
tactics. If the "General Boums of the C. S. A." had been only prudent and
patient enough to preserve the magnifioent
and impregnable attitude offered to them by
the No and impregnable attitude offered to to them by
the Northern Democraoy; if they hed the Northern Democraog; if they had so
corduocted themselves that their friends might
have called on the world to admire them as have called on the world to admire them as
the martyrs and viotims of tyranny, as the
silent silent enfferers of a holy oause; in faco, if they
had displayed themselves as "ill-nsed" and had displayed themselves as "ill-uned" and
"down-trodden," the eloquence of their North ern friends might have rung out boldly in their defense, but by proolsiming war to the
knife, and upholding it by orgaize knife, and apholding it by organized systems
of aroson and murder, and all the fiendish of arson and murder, and all the fiendish
tatios of the K. K. K., they have destroyed
theis thetirs own hopes by deranging the well-con-
thived scheme for their defenter thived soheme for their defense, and thus anni-
hilating the only means by which their triumph could have been assured. The Press this morning informs its readers
that the polls on election day open at eight o'clock in the morning and colose at six in the
afternoon. This is an error. The poll the afternoon. This is an error. The polls are
required by law to be opened at eeven o'clook and to close at six. By voting earrly you will
have done your own duty, and will then be at have done your own duty, and will then be as
leisure to hunt up and harry on the laggards.

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