THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Feb. 23, 1876.

FRAUD WINS. 4045.00

The crowning act of Republican infamy, in relation to the Presidential election, wa perpetrated in Washington, last Friday en the National Returning Board sus tained the course of its worthy counterpart the Louisiana Board, and declared that the electorin votes of Louisiana should be Counted for the man who was defeated by a majority of ten thousand. In other words the Electoral Commission decided that Haves was entitled to the electoral votes of the State.

In the Act creating the Electoral Commission, there occurs the following sentence.:

In addition to the papers and penafe which In constant to the papers and proofs which may be referred in said Tribund, they shall been power to read for persons and papers, to compet attend ever of wilnesses and cause testi-mony to be taken.

Let us see how the Commission used the powers bereby conferred. The adoption of a motion made by Mr.

Hoar of Massachusetts, virtually decided result ; it reads as follows : Ordered that the evidence be not received :

to 7, tells the whole story. No evidence at Morganza near Pittsburg. This Instituwould be received. Mr. Abbott of Massa- tion is applying for the nest li the appropria chusetts offered several substitutes but all tion of \$\$2,000 from the State, and the gener were defeated by the same strict party vote that lay the golden eggs for such institutions of 8 to 7. The first favored the reception of were invited to pay a visit to the school, evidence to show the unconstitutionality of Toothsome visads were spread before the the Returning Board and its acts ; the second visitors and everything was made as pleasto show it was not legally constituted ; the ant for them as possible by the board of third, to show its alleged frauds ; the fourth, managers, which latter will be much disto show it had not jurisdiction to canva-s the votes for electors ; the fifth, to show that it acted upon false, fabricated, and forged affidavits in the rejection of over 10,000 votes and the sixth, to show that it was guilty of vass of the votes. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, offered a resolution to take evidence as to the ineligibility of certain Hayes electors and Mr. Justice Field one in favor of admit-

the Democratic objectors had offered to prove lie over until next session It is probable but both were rejected by the same vote, 8 therefore that the resolution will be reconto 7. A resolution was then adopted that sidered. the Hayes electors were the lawful electors of Louisiana, and that their votes should be counted. This decision is based upon the

ground that it is not competent to go behind the certificate of the Governor so far as it is founded upon the action of the Returning Board A report drawn by Miller, Bradley and

eccive any evidence to show that an elector was ineligible on the day of election, on the doubtful. The former assert that the time ground that it was not essential to show that are so out of joint that some measure of this as he was eligible when he cast his vote in that the alleged ineligible electors, Brewster and Levisse, were choosen to fill the vacancies caused by their own absence from the col-

bility at the time they cast their vote. Two Justices of the

Senator Edmunds of Vermont, better things might have been expected. He has alway borne a reputation for honesty and integrity and possesses undoubted ability. He will find it difficult to explain his action to the better class of people in this country, so as to convince them that their previous confidence in him was not misplaced. With such material it is easy to be how the outrageous decision was reached. The work of last Friday will serve to keep fresh if not fragrant the names of these eight men who abused the faith of the nation and proved recreant to their trust.

Of the Supreme Court as at present con stituted it is only necessary to say that none of its decisions hereafter will be received save with distrust. The purity of the Court

has disappeared and the people have learned with shame and sorrow, that those whom they had deemed jurists of unimpeachable honor have, in the hour of trial, prostituted their high office to the furtherance of partisan ends, and trampled under foot both law and equity to secure the counting in of a

defeated candidate. OUR HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, February 21, 1877.

On Friday last when the legislature ad surned over until Wednesday the members immediately scattered in all directions, some to their homes, some to Washington and ome to Morganza. But few remained in Harrisburg. There was much opposition to this [adjournment, but the great desire of many of the mombers to be at home during the elections prevailed over other considerations. Those who did not take a special

interest in the elections took a trip to Washington to see how the High Joint Commis-Ordered that the evidence be not received : This pithy order, adopted by a vote of 6 lative excursion to visit the Reform School

> collieries in that section generally paid off on Saturday. appointed if they do not receive a handsome mean by saying that Kally was a good specisouvenier of this visit of our Solons at no men of a Mo is Magnire. very distant day.

substantially the same.

aid on Batarday.

About 600 bills have been introduced up of the kind of Mollies they had there. o this dule in the Senate and House ; as yet false pretences in the compilation and can- but few have been disposed of and it is diffiof truth? cult in view of this fact to see how the legis-A. I never heard it questioned. lature can adjourn by the 15th day of March, as provided for by a resolution adopted by WOLD the House, without letting a large number ting evidence upon the several matters which of bills, some of them very important ones, Mount Carmel.

> Another stay law providing for a stay o execution in certain cases has been introduc ed in the House and passed second reading It provides for a stay of one year in all cases where real or personal property offered a

Sheriffs' sale is not bidden up to two-thirds of its value-the value being fixed by a jury A report drawn by Miller, Bradley and Hoar states that the Commission could not The frieuds and opponents of this bill seen to be pretty evenly matched and its fate in oath. any elector was eligible on that day, so long sort is imperatively needed to protect the embarrassed debtor and save his lands and the Electoral College, and the fact appears goods from being seized and sold for a song Kelly ; met him at Yatesville, Pa., in Octoby his rapacious creditors. The latter, in return, assert that there are poor creditor who need protection as well as poor debtors

lege, and there was no allegation of ineligi- that it is a mistake to assume that the credicustody for not paying the fine is a case for divorce ; Robert Helmes told Kelly one day, tor is always rich and the debtor poor. There will be a warm fight over this bill when it you are the man that killed Alexander comes up for final passage. It will be sup-Rea ;" Kelly turned red and walked away ; I ported by all the friends of the stay law went into the wash room and had a talk with which was defeated in the House by a small Helmes; (objected to); and a talk with Kelmajority, and by several who were opposed ly when Kerrigan was squeaking ; he said o this last mentioned bill, but it is not safe 'Kerrigan was a mean-but I do not o predict that it will command the 101 blame Kerrigan, for I would squeal on Jesus Christ Himself to get out of here ;" Kelly rotes necessary to pass it. also said. "Hester was innocent of the mur The bill for the improvement of the Ohio der of Rea; the party who committed the river which was deleated on Friday of last crime went, over to Hester's house in the week has been reconsidered and again placed woods so. Hester would be suspected ;" he apon the calender of the House. It is first also suidthat the watch was buried near a p'g upon the list and may be reached to-day. It per between the two railroads, close to Hes provides for a system of slackwater navigasar's bouse, he said he did not care for an tion on the Ohio river, the principal feature of which is a dam in the river 6 miles be on oath and he wanted to get out of the cail, and to get out he would swear on Jesus Christ Pittsburg. The bill seems to be favored by he told me he changed his name from Manu nearly all the business interests of Pittsburg Cull to Daniel Kelly ; he said he had com and the western counties except the large mitted so many crimes in the old country and coal operators .- These last are bitterly opat Wilkes-Barre and at other places that he osed to it and one using every effort to de feat it. A number of them are here now had to make a change in his name ; he also

H. Potts of New York. No cross examina. on the beer and I didn't talk to them betion was made by the State. The Court then adjourned.

On Saturday morning a number nesses were placed on the stand and testi-fied as to the bad' character of Dan Kelly, Reside in Shamokin ; am a brakeman or he Philadelphia and Reading railroad ; in 1868 was running an engine at Mount Car several of them declaring that they would

not believe him under oath. mel; remember the day Rea was killed Ellen Hester sworn.-I am the daughter that morning I drove from Mount Carmel to Ashland ; was in a top buggy it was just at of Patrick Hester.

Q. Were you at home the day before it he break of day ; I met some persons on was reported that Rea was killed ? A. I the road who attracted my attention ; it was was, and in the morning of that day, the between the toll-gate and Germantown ; was 16th of October, 1868, my father was at earer the toll-gate than I was to Germanhome, and he left home between ten and own ; there were six or eight men in the eleven o'clock to go to Locust Dale to col-

crowd ; knew only one, and that was Patrick lect taxes. lester ; the rest of the party were evidently Q. If he said anything before he left rishmen ; I passed them on the road ; they were about two feet from the buggy when ome about what he was going to do or examination. In answer to Mr. Hughes she passed them ; I did not speak to them ; had where he was going, tell us what he said? "I object to that," said Mr. Hughes, known Hester two or three years previously

The question was allowed, however, and knew him only by sight, and not to speak Miss Hester replied : He said he was going that time and seven o'clock and eleven he o him ; had lived in Mount Carmel two or to Locust Dale to collect taxes, and from did nothing. hree years ; first came here to town as a witthere to Mahanoy Plane.

ess at half past twelve this noon ; first was Q. Do you remember what time he renotified last evening that I was wanted turned? A. Saturday morning about seven as a witness ; officer Buckner came after me o'clock. His cross-examination was not important. Q. Was he away from home on Saturday? Mr. Thomas B. Fielders, reporter for the

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THE REA HOMICIDE.

A. He went away about two or three o'clock Shenandoah Herald, was the first witness for in the afternoon the defense. He stated that he had reported Q. Alone? A. Hugh McKeon was with ill the Mollie Maguire trials, and his notes aken at the preliminary hearing of Hester

Q. Where was he going? A. To Mount and Graham before Squire Reed in Pottsville, Carmel to collect taxes. where Kelly, the Bun first told his story were O. What time did he return ? A. Saturillowed to be read in evidence. They made day evening.

Kelly contradict himself in some slight par-Cross examined by Mr. Hughes -Q. Did deulars, but in the principal and most damayour father go away in a buggy on the 16th? ging features his version of that murder was A. No. sir ; on foot. Q. Did he go on foot on the 17th when h John McEliese, one of the witnesses for

left? A. Yes, sir, the prosecution was recalled by the defense. Q Do you know where Locust Dale is? Was a justice of the peace in 1870 ; knew A. Yes, sir; between-Locust Gap and Ash-Daniel K lly; his character was bad; land. colliery I worked for a ways paid on the fif-

Q Where is Mahanoy Plane? A. Be teenth day of the month; they all generally over Ashland and Mahanoy City. Anna Farley, another daughter of He-

Cross enamination-K illy was a good per men of the Mollie Maguires ; never that or - I was at home on the 16th of toter loss; us father left bome that his character for truch or veracity talked of a day saying this he was going to Locast all; Mr. Draper, the coal operator I worked or sametimes paid his men on Friday; the Date to collect taxes, and for a there t Mahanov Plane.

Q Did he come back that day? A. N sir; he came home Saturday morning about Questian by Mr. Ryon .- What did you

seven o'clock, and went away again in the afternoon to Mount Carmel to collect tax ; he got home again in the evening. A. I meant that he was a good speciment Mrs. Farley was not cross-examined.

Luke Richardson recalled .-- In the month Q. What was Kelly's character as a person of October, 1865, I was employed at Banroft's works at Ashland : the mines are tos ard Gordon plane from Ashland.

Anthony J. Gallagher was then called and Q. Did you know Patrick Fahey at that time? A. Yes, sir; I met him on the even-I live in Ashland; in 1868 I resided ing of the 16th of October, 1868, and I saw

The prosecution objected to Mr. Gallagher' Patrick Hester on that day; in the evening about seven o'clock I met Hester in the answering a question in regard to a warrant lower ward in Martz's old House, opposite having been issued for Daniel Kelly, the dethe foundry. fense having offered to prove that Kelly had been hunted out of the place by the authori-Q. Had a coal train just come in from

ties at the time he (Kelly) testified that he the east? A. They were running pretty ran away to avoid trouble on account of the steady at that time. Q. How long were you in the hotei with Rea murder. After a short argument on both sides the court overruled the objection and Hester at that time? A. May be half an Gallagher continued : oour.

Kelly's reputation for truth and veracity Q. Did you see him again that evening was bad; I would not believe him unde A. Yes, sir; opposite the Repplier house as I was going home, and he said, "Wait a George McEleise, Thomas McDonnel moment and we will have a good drink : James McAndrews and other witnesses were John Britt was with me, and Patrick Fahey called to the stand, who testified to the bad

was with me; we had just come out of Tom character borne by "Kelly the burn." Donohue's saloon. Benjamin Thomas sworn :-- I know Daniel Q. Did you go with Hester? A. Yes, sir

ve went up town and into Captain McLaughber, 1869 ; was confined in the coanty jail; was in the same cell with Kelly ; I was in Q. What time was this? A. It might have been eight o'clock or a little after.

Q. Who was at McLaughlin's? A. 'Squire

Q Did he have any thing the matter with his leg? A. Yes, sir; his hip was out of cause I might have got into a quarrel. Q. Did Hester give you any reason why joint at that time. Q Had your mother been out there?

he went to Mahanoy Plane that afternoon ? Yes, sir ; and she staid with her daughter. A. No, sir, and he didn't give me any reason for not going home that night, only he Q. Do you know your brother's handwriting? A. Well, I don't know; I don't was pretty drunk.

Q. You didn't see Hester at Donohuo's see his handwriting very often. Q. Examine that letter (the LaSalle letthat evening? A. No. sir. ter) and tell us if it is his handwriting. Mr. Ryon .- Q. Horan's tavern is between Martz's and Donohue's? A. Yes, sir, "I object to that," said Mr. Ryon. Q. Did Hester tell you how he came "All right," said M. Hughes, "I expected from the Plane? A. He just said he came that."

Q. Where did you learn how to spell Melfrom the Plane. Q. You had to pass Donohue's saloon o liday Maladey? A. Well, I guess I learned o spell it a little at school. your way to McLaughlins? A. Yes, sir. Q. When did you come here ? A. Last Upon the opening of the afternoon set sion Ellen Hester was recalled for crossleht from Locust Gan.

Q When did you get to Locust Gap? said : "My father came home on Saturday n 1869. Q. You hauen't been to Illinois since ? A morning about seven o'clock and took his breakfast about eleven, and between NO. SIT. Q. What are you doing at Locust Gap

Working for the Philadelphia and Read "How did he say he had come hom ing Company. Q. As a police officer? A. No. sir. asked Mr. Hughes. "He said that he had came from Ashland-from Mount Carmel

Mr. Ryon-Q. What is your work? in a hand car" was the answer. "I did not Running an engine. Patrick Fabey sworn-I was in Ashland hear him say where he had come from that ou the night of the 17th of October, 1868. morning," continued the witness. and I met Hester at the corner of the Cen-Q. Then what did you mean by saving tralia road, near Horan's hotel; he was go that he came from Ashland? A. Because he had been to Mahanoy Plane the day being down town when I met him ; we had a few words and then he wanted me to go down town, but I wanted to go up; about Q. Where did he say he had gone te from half an hour alterward I met Hester again Mahanoy Plane? A. I did not hear him near Horan's hotel, opposite on the same side; John Britt and another man came

When did he get his breakfast as down the street from Donohue's or some general thing? A. He had no regular time other place ; the other man was on the stand Lafayette Fetterman sworn.-Q. Do you to-day-Richardson-they stopped and Hes. ter asked them to have something good, so we went to Captain McLanghlin's and the emember passing Schuman on the road the morning that Rea was murdered? A. Yes. our of us had three or four drinks there.

Q. Had he a horse or a mule? A. A Q. How long did you stay there ? A. J ourle or two hours. Q. Had you a mule ? A. No; sir. Q. Did Hester remain there with you? A fes, he took us in.

Q D.I you water your horse? A. Yes, sir, Q. Hal you passed Schuman when you Q. When did you meet Hester first? about half past seven, and he told me that w the four men standing on the road he had just come from Mahanoy Plane. A. Yes, sir, Q. Was there anything to obstruct Q What time did you leave Captain Me vision from the time you saw the men? A Langhlin's? A. About eleven o'clock. Q. Did Hester leave with you? A. Hes

Q While those men stood on the road ter got as far as the door; he had been asleep lid auy man on foot pass you? A. No on the chair when Richardson and Britt left but I shook him up, and we got as far as Q. Coull any one have passed you withthe door ; there was a man with Hester that at you seeing him ? A. No, sir. I didn't know ; Hester said that he was go-,

Q Was there any one on the road in the ing home, and this strange man went out with Hester, and they went off in the direction of Big Mine Run, and I went west. Cross-examined by Mr. Hughes-Q When you met Hester first he was on the

> house? A Yes, sir, Q. How much farther up? A. About three houses.

to any one.

o Mr. Ryon the witness said, Kelly came to my house when Mr. Hester was in jail and asked me if I wouldn't take a false oath

out? A. I don't know, sir.

o swear? A. He did not.

A. I think it was,

that time? A. Yes, sir.

but I saw him a tew times.

A. In my house, sir.

Q Did you object to it?

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times were dull.

About Christmas.

Yes, sir ; a first consin.

From Ireland, I suppose.

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adey.

A. Yes, sir.

Hester and Donohue? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were you and Kelly particular friends"

"I object to going into matrimonial mat-

ters," said Mr. Ryon. "Yes" added the

Q. Did you live at LaSalle ? A. No, sir

law at LaSalle and several ftiends.

sir ; plenty from Schuylkill county.

Hughes' cross-examination-

Q. Where did Melliday come from ?

He worked in the miuss for Cold

Q. How do you spell Melliday? A. Ma

Q. What other relatives had Hester in La

Salle? A. His sater Bridget, who

Q. Is that as near as you can con

A. Yes, the same as any other neighbors.

Q. Did he say that he was

five minutes. to save a man from being hung and I said I Q. Where did they come from ? A. The would not : then he said wouldn't you take direction of Donohue's saloon. a false oath to save my life and I said no, Q. Where had you been in the halt how

or hour that you had been away from Hester? A. I was at the post office and with Michael Silt.

Q. From the time you first met Hester

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LOOM POOR DISTRICT From February 18, 1876 to February 8, 1877. IN THE ESTATE OF WM. BARNER, DEC'D WM. KREAMER, acting Treasurer for Themas Creveling. Peasib DR. Bloom duplicate 1875... Scott Greenwood ... Sog Hoat ... Bli on Yout IN THE BRATE OF WM. BARNER, DOC 9. The undersigned Auditor to make distribution the basar e of the funds is the hands of f dominianzator, among the parties entit thereto, will attend to the dation of his appoint on at his office in the stwn of Moron bis?, Fons on saturday the sub day of Maron 1876, when a where all persons having chaine against the s-estate are requested to present the same before Auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share a bis of the strike of the Strike Strike Strike Auditor of the debarred from coming in for a share bis of the strike of the Strike Strike Strike Strike Auditor of the debarred from coming in for a share bis of the strike of the Strike S 145 11 217 14 896 15 160 16 160 16 160 16 151 00 195 0 ISTA. for shoats, for beet and call for toer and call for toeverseed. for hav, butter & hides for page pole of Centre township hanville Poor District for unseated lands... 65 00 \$55 57 92 100 116 54 87 0 1. The metter of the sale of the personal property of Samuel Turnbach and S. M. How, late trading as Turnbach & Hess. as Turnback & Hess. The undersigned Audion to make distribution of the proceeds arising from the sale of the persona property of Turnback & Hess and give parted co-litted to reserve the anne will attend to the du-tors, at should be annead at the office of same same the same will attend to the du-lasting days and the same will attend to the du-lasting days and the same will attend to the du-having days and the same will attend to the du-back of the same the same will be office of same back of the same the same weather the same person having days and the same there the Auditor, or he de-barred from coming in for a share of said fund. \$9.747 53 CR. By balance due Treasurer from last settle 137 01 9,416 43 61 41 92 68 orders redoethed 12,747 6B H. C. BITTENALN DER. Examined and certified, OSCAR P. ENT. THOS CREVELING, Prectors ATENTS Examined by us at the Directors' request and WM. KRICKBAUM, JND. K. GROTZ, Auditora INVENTORS should send us a mo rectors of the Poor in account with Bloom, Scott bility free of charge. Fees moderat We will upon contingent fee, prosecute cases that have been REJECTED by the Patent Office. We have eitents in every State in the Union, and nette inquiry through your Congressing as to our standing before the Patent Office. Send for strengt for further information, terms ind references. Established in 1866. Balance on Buom duplicate 1875
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\$20,442.00 A FRAME AND A PLANK HOUSE. ald Borough, beginning at a corner of lot nu wenty-one on the south side of Front street. thene by Front street forty-nine and a half feet to lot number twenty-five, thence by lot number twenty-five one hundred and sixty feet, thence by a line parallel with Front street forty-1 ine and-a-half fest to to the number two sizes one, thence by lot number twenty ty-one one hundred and sixty feet to the place of be-ginning, being lot number twenty-two(Water lot) as narked and numbered in plan of said town on which erected a two-story DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE. One other piece or parcel of land in said Borough n Front street between Market and Mulberry stree eginning on Front street at line of said Miller hence along Front street ten feet to line of H. M. tockman, thence along said Hockman's line eighty set, thence to line of said Miller ten fest, thence along line of sold Miller eighty foot to Front street, also all that lot of ground situate on Frant street being contiguous in-lots marked and numbered in

Mrs. Jones " Mrs. Jones " Mrs. Sewel " Thos. Hird (Scott) -- ample " Mrs. Kekard " G. Youger, Greenwood Mrs. Bogart B. Ben, Mrs. Kouch, Danville tramps ly farm and buildings valued at

vicualty of the "Water Barrel" except those four men? A. No, sir; except Schuman; the road for half a mile from the barrel to Centralia is straight. Mr. Hughes-Q Were you paying atcention to what was passing that morning or just driving along without paying any particular attention to anybody? A. I was just driving along, but I am certain that no man passed me. Q. If you were not paying any attentio how do you know that a man might not have passed you? A. Well it would be hard for a man to pass on that road without being seen. Q. Do you mean to say that there were our men on the road or four or five as you

stated before ? A. I mean four or five. John Cannon then took the stand for the surpose of contradicting Kelly. In answer

and he said I was a mean man and that he

would take a false oath any time, "What about au oath ?" he says and I made no an-

Also, one other piece or parcel of land shun

Main street, farther up than the Repplier ifty feet more or less to first described alley, thene by same thirty feet more or less to place of begin ning on which is crected a frame Lumber sheet Also one other piece of land situate in the Borough Yoresaid beginning on the corner of Third and Vin streets, thence by Vine street ninety-nine feet Q. Then when you met him he was going Wa'p lot, thence by Walp lot one hundred and fort. ward instead of from the Plane, and you feet to Grant street, thence by Grant street ninety-nine fet to Third street, thence by same one hun-dred and forty feet to place of beginning, the same told us that he had just come from the Plane That's what he told me, and I know being two vacant lois. Also, all that piece of land situate on Grant street aforesaid bounded by land of M W. Jackson north-west, on the so th by an alley, east by Third street, on the north by Grant street. was going in the direction of the Plane. Q. Was Donohue in the bar that night ? A. No, sir; and I did not see him; some containing one acre and a quarter? more or less, Also, that piece or parcel of land situate on Oak street, bounded on the east by lot of Arthur Oliver north by an alley, west by land of M. W. Jackson strange man was tending bar for him. Q. Whom did you speek to in the saloon ? No one, and I did not see Hester speak nd on the south by Oak street, containing one 1 or. Also One other plece of land situate on 2d stree naid borough bounded and described as follow o-wit: Begtoning at the corner of lot number nine Q. How long had you and Hester been talking at Horan's corner when Britt and

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Richardson came along? A. Not more than y-three on Second street thence by the same one undred and eight -one and a half feet to Third st. hence by the same 99 feet to lot number 110, thence by the same onchundred and eighty-one and-a-half feet to Second street thence by the same ninesine feet to the place of beginning, the same be-gists number "one bundred and one" and "alle-v-four," as marked and numbered in plan of said oraugh on which are crected

a lawyer from Massachusetts are willing to spread before forty millions of intelligent people, as their formal legal opinion, such unworthy and contemptible effort to evade the plain intent of the Constitution. Partisan recklessness can no farther go.

Each member of the Commission, before entering upon his duties took and subscribe the following oath :

I soleanly socar that I will impartially ex amine and consuler all questions submitted to the Commission, of which I am a member, and a true judgment give thereon agreeably to the Constitution and the laws. So help me God. Now read the first order adopted ;

Ordered, that the evidence be not received

Does that look like an impartial examination and consideration of all questions submitted ? Does it not look much more like perjury ? Is it not a shameless evasion of the only plan to ascertain the truth ?

The case in its simplest form stands thus : A commission consisting of five members of the House, five Senators and five Justices of the Supreme Court, were given the fullest confidence of the whole people and entrusted with the decision of the most important public question that has ever arisen in the century which limits the existence of the nation ; they were expected fairly and impartially to inquire into the facts of the case and decide, not on petty legal technicalities nor with partisan bias, but truly justly and honorably, which one of two mer was rightfully President of the United States. They accepted the trust with all its duties. And yet eight of the litteen members of that Commission, faise to their ouths, faise to the nation, false to their own honor, decided by a party vote not to do any of those things for which they were appointed. That is the case in a nutshell, and no specious plea based on conforming to the letter of the law, will save them from the contempt of their fellow men They have in effect said that the people o the United States are powerless to protec themselves against the frauds of two or three

desperate scoundrels on a Returning Board provided another scoundrel in the Governor's chair will lend them the sanction of hi

Let us look at the men who voted to su tain traud. They are, Bradley, Edmunds, Freilnghuysen, Gartield, Hoar, Miller, Mor ton and Strong. Bradley and Strong were two railroad lobbyists in Washington, working in the interests of New Jersey and Pennsylvania roads, respectively. They were put upon the Supreme Bench by Grant, for the purpose of securing a reversal of Chief Justice Chase's decision in the legal tender case. As Grant announced beforeband that he would appoint no one not pledged to this reversal, it is fair to suppose that his ap pointees went on the Beach with their opinions in their pockets. This is why two railroad attorneys occupy seats which only the purest and ablest lawyers should fill Garfield is well known to fame, principally, however, in connection with the DeGolyer pavement fraud, son e years ago, wherein he made more money than reputation. He i ucither lawyer, statesman nor gentlemanaut simply a very bad style of partisan poli-

Both he and Morton bitterly opticfan. posed the Electoral Commission bill, and oncounced it unconstitutional, and atter wards with ineffable effrontery accepted seats as members of the Commission. Nobody expected anything of old Miller, another Supreme Court Justice. "His mind," as we ume he calls it, was made up before the proceedings began. Hoar and Frelinghuyeen are both bitter partisans, incapale of dis ionate judgment. Of one man only

button-holding members and trying to bring them over to their view of the question. am not able to say whether they are using anything more powerful than moral sussion out they seem to be making converts. Judging from the petitions upon the sub-

loan Kelly some money as soon as my pensio ect that still come pouring in, the people of he State continue to be much agitated upon money came, and he was going to try and ge a pardon. the local option question. Latterly, by way Cross-examination .- I was once arrested of variety, a petition against the bill is ocand placed in the jail at Pottsville upon the asionally psented. The bill is now number

charge of having passed a forged order; I one upon the first reading calendar of the was not found not guilty; I had to pay a fine of House and has been staved off several times fifty dollars ; I said I would kill Kelly's by motions to adjourn, calling of the year testimony ; I might have said that I was the nd nays and other devices to consume time nost important witness on Hester's side, and Members seem afraid to meet the issue I think I am ; I did not tell any one in this quarely and it is impossible to telt how long town that"I am here to kill your man Kelly;" this fillibustering, will be kept up. The obbut I might have said "I will kill your man ject is to place the bill so far down upon the Kelly;" I might have said to Captain Linder coud reading calendar that it cannot be that I was here to kill his (Linden's) man eached this session. Its friends are active, Kelly, and so I am; I mean to kill his evibut I am inclined to think that its enemies dence ; I reside in Mahanoy City, Pennsylva

are in the majority.

An agreement having been made between he Senate Committee and the House Comnittee not to investigate the bank account

f Mr. Tilden and Zack Chandler, Mr. Tillen has written a vigorous letter to Senator Kernan repudiating any such agreement. There is nothing in his accounts that will not bear investigation and he desires no protection. His letter concludes as follows "As to this arrangement now reported, I have only to say that I can accept decorum and decency, but not a fictitious equivalent, for a mantle of secrecy to any body else." Mr. Tilden states his willingness to appear before the Committee if subposned. If Zack Chandler's bank accounts will no

bear the light of day he can get no aid from Mr. Tilden in preventing investigation. Both Houses of Congress met in joint con

vention on Tuesday to count the electoral votes. Louisians was finally counted for Hayes after indignant protests from the Democrats, On Wednesday the vote of Oregon was reached and objections being made by Kelly. to its reception the papers were referred to that high old Commission.

----It is only when we read some slashin

criticism of the legal ability of Judge Black or Charles O'Conor, that we fully apprecia what enormous reserve power of intellect is possessed by the average rural editor of the Republican persuasion.

Judge H. W. Williams of the Supre-Court of this State died in Pittabe day, of beart dis

swer, Sallagher, and, I think, and Captain McLaughan. Q. 'Squire Gallagher is dead? tried.

Q. How long did you stop at McLaughlin's? A. A couple of hours, or until about eleven o'clock and Britt left with me.

Q. Did Hester remain at the tavern while you were there? A.Yes; he was there while I was there, and I left him there. Q. Do you remember any special circum would swear anything.

stauces that occurred when you left there A. I don't remember, but he was asleep in the chair when I left. Q. You say that you and Britt were in

Donohue's saloon ? A. Yes, sir; and then were from a dozen to fitteen in there. Q. Did you know Tully or McHugh? A No, sir ; I knew Brian Campbell, and knew him before I came to this country, but not the Brian Campbell that lived in Ashland ; I did not know Bradley, but I knew Dalton said he committed an indecent assault at Beaand Jack Smith, but I don't remember that ver Meadow ; while he was in jail he told me either of them were in the saloon ; I didn't he would swear the murder of Rea on Hester;

know Bill Muldowney. Q. Was the saloon locked ? A. No, sir he said Hester had been tried once for the crime and he would swear against him is people were coming in and going out, and the matter; never knew Hester; I was to we had a couple of drinks there.

Q. Was he in the habit of visiting you Q. You are an Euglishman by A. Yes, sir. Q. Were you keeping tavern? A. A. Yes, sir. Cross-examined by Mr. Hughes .-- Q. You

Q. He visited your family? A. Yes, left McLaughlin's about eleven o'clock Kelly used to come to see the girl, who was A. Yes, sir. a relation of my wife.

Q. And you think you were there abo two hours? A. Yes, sir.

Q. When you met Hester did you g directly to McLaughlin's? A. Yes, sir, al

court "You can drop this courtship right Q. Then it must have been nine o'clock when you met Hester at Horan's ? A. Yes, Peter McManus gave unimportant test sir ; when I mot Hester first he said not to go home until he saw me again at d he went Owen Hester sworn .- Mr. Ryon-Q. to a saloon to get oysters or something ; I Where did you live in 1868 ? A. In Illi

don't know the saloon, and we, myself and noîs. Q. Do you remember seeing Patrick Butler, went into Lonohue's ; Domohue was nia; I lived at St. Clair when I came home Hester there in 1868? A. Yes, sir; he came to not at home.

from the service, 1864 ; I recollect being born Q. Can you give the names of any at Minersville : 1 got out of jail on Septemparty you saw there? A. No, sir.

ber 19th, 1876.; have been staving around at Q. How many drinks did you inke there i various places since I got out of jail; was A. About three; we stayed there about an iving on my money; I got my money for hour. fighting for this government ; I get pension Q. How do you know that this parties

money; I was going about looking for work ar day was the 16th of October, 1868? A. the conversations between Kelly and I in our Because when the report of the murder of cell at Pottsville in regard to the Rea murder Rea reacted Ashland on Sunday it created occurred on the 5th, 6th and 7th of April great deal of excitement and 1 remember 1876 ; no one else was present ; he gave no who I was with that day.

reason why he made me his confident ; he Q. Were you a witness on the Donoh never spoke of it in the presence of others ; trial ? A. No. st.

there were two other prisoners in the cells Q. What had the killing of Rea with us, but they were out at work when with your remembering being with I lester? Kelly told me; was confined in jail nine A. When this thing came out I remember

months the last time ; the time before I was being with Hester and I was with him often in for 3 months and a half; my wife got a di below vorce from me before I know she had taken Q. When did you over meet him before any action in the matter; I made an assign-

A. I can's say, but I think I met him on nent and then went to jail so as to get out of the Saturday evening before at Martz's paying the money to her; I gave my pension though I wouldn't kiss the book on it. away, but when I came out I got it back Q. Luke, how many drinks had you that night? A. Well, I must have had a good

John MoHugh, Patrick Hennessy and Wilmany in. iam Daley tostified to the hard name borne Q. Well, how many? A. I think I had about six drinks of beer when I left Dong

John Cannon's testimony was to the s effect. The counsel for the defence made an hue's. effort to obtain evidence from Cannon that O. Can you tell whethor there were any

Kelly had made confission to him in regard other Englishmen in Donohue's except yourto the murder of Rea. Objection made by self that night? A. 1 think not; I cann counsel for the Commonwealth and sustained say that there were. Q. Britt was an Irishman? A. Yes by the Court.

Samuel C. Harris was called and sworn. but I heard he was born in Wales. Q. Weren't all in Donohue's saloon. His testimony was that he paid some six or cept yourself, Irahmeu? A. I dannot anseven hundred dollars to Patrick Hester, who

was the tax collector of Mount Carinel townswer that question. ship ; 1 was then sgent of the Locust Dale Q. Dinn't you want to talk to them for cetate ; paid him with a sight draft on Geo. fear of them? A. Well, they'were a little

Mr. Hughes-Q. When was this? A. until you went to McLaughlin's About the time that Hester was to be was it? A. An hour or more.

Q. What do you mean by an Q. Then he wanted you to swear Hester more? A. I can't tell you, but I don't think it was a half hour more. Q. You were talking about him? A. Q. Did you ever see that man who went

nentioned no names but himself. off with Hester that night since that time Q. Did he tell you what he wanted A. Yes, sir.

Q. When ? A. About three months after ward. Q. Now, Fahey, I ask you again, did yo wear? A. No. sir; but he said that he

never belong to the Ancient Order of Hiber O. Was this during the Donohue trial nians? A. No, sir. Q. Where do you live now? A. At Big

Q. You knew Hester and Donohue Mine Run. Q. How do you fix this night as the 17th Q. And you knew that Kelly was a friend of October, 1868? A. By the excitement the play of the said town numbers "Fifteen and Six of Hester and Donohue? A. I don't know about Rea, and that was the first and las

that he was a particular friend of Donohue's time fer me to have a drink at Captain Me-Laughlin's. Q. Well how does that enable you to re Q. I'm not asking you about particular

friends, I ask you was not Kelly a friend of member the date? A. Because Rea was killed the next day. Q. Where was this conversation held Q. Who did you first tell that you wer

and-a-hair feet to the place of beginning. Lot No. 16 beginning at the corner of lot No. 15 atoresaid on Front street, incree stong the same forty-nine andwith Hester that night? A. I told nobody half feet to corner of lot number seventeen, then until I was subpænned here. the same one hundred eighty-one and a half fee Q. When you heard that Hestsr wa charged with this murder? A. Because I

was not subprenaed and I dian't think i id, thence along the same one hundred eighty-on and a half feet to the place of beginning, togethe would benefit him or was my business. intaining stury-six percurs of gro Q. Then how do you remember that this

curred on the 16th of October 1868, almost nine years ago? A.For the reason I gave you before

Mr. Wolvertop, redirect-Q. You heard of the arrest of Donohue shortly after thi night? A. Yes, sir.

Fahey's cross-examination was very s ere, but he stuck to his story persistently

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Q. Do you know when he left you to g home? A. He left me after a few days, and the east, and an siley on the north, containing is width lifty fest and in depth one hundred and seven ty-three fact more or less. It is a two story fram welling house, the said building is built in the shap went to Rock Island ; he had a brother-in

Q. Had you written any letter to him be of an L being twenty three feet front, thirty-two f fore he came out there? A. Yes, sir; I wrote a the west side, thirty-two feet in the rear, sixtee set east, nine feet on the south and sixteen feet of two ; after he went to Rock Island he came and spent a few days with me, and when he ne cast.

Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the left he wanted me to go with him because operty of Lloyd Mason Pettit. ALSO.

Q. What time did he leave for home? A All the following real estate situate in the Boroug Centralia, Columbia county, bounded on the nort tot of A. B. For ther, south by lot of Patrick Mur Q. Are there several parties from this r gion in LaSalle who knew Hester? A. Ye aby, east by an alley and on the west by Locust av onue, said lot being 28 feet front, 140 feet in depth

whereon is erected a frame and other out-buildings. Patrick Melliday a relative of Hester? A. Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold property of Michael Hannon.

Q. Wasu't he the same relative to you? A ALSO, The following real estate situate in Ostawis township Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by a street on the east by an alley, on the south by Fourth st. and on the west by lot of - Brown being one lot o ground on which is crected a dwelling house wit

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