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Start the Ball.

Again we are in hearty accord with our esteemed contemporary, the New Era, when, in recommending an association of citizens to be formed for the purpose of securing honest elections and punishing bribery, both at our primary and general elections, it says : " The buying and selling of voters and the falsification of returns has made our primary elections more than a farce, and like an ulcerous cancer this corruption has been steadily permeat. ing our general elections, especially in this city." " Until this deplorable state of affairs is changed for the better, any atapt to create a public sentiment in favor of a better class of candidates for representative or office of trust is a waste of moral force. Good men have been nominated who were defeated because they would not respond to the demands of the trading element, or were counted out to make place for the less scrupulous. This no well informed politician will attempt to deny ; even those who were engaged in the fraud admit it after they are safe from the penalty through the statute of limita tions."

The way to do a thing is to do it. We believe with our contemporary, and have always maintained that the abuse and corruption at elections hereabouts began in the Republican primaries, but it has extended until it has become an "ulcerous cancer;" and the reform of cutting it out by a a radical operation is of far more importance than who shall hold this office or that. It is true that no party is free from blame, and there is no occasion for recrimination as to relative individual responsibility. The so called "politicians" are charged with things done in which many who do not call themselves by that epithet have been implicated, and over the results of which they have rejoiced.

Let us turn our backs upon the past and face the responsibilities of the future. An association of citizens to stop fraud and

Johnson's innocence, may have directed It would be interesting to learn Senate his course. It is monstrous to infer his Cooper's views of his scheme for a "State Industrial school" since the investigation of the condition of the soldiers' orphane Equally vicious is the position that as Johnson cannot show where he was he

schools. --and have been at the murder. It is evi-PERSONALS. dent that the detectives and Delaware J. C. WALTON has been appointed post-master at Mt. Nebo, this county, vice Alex. Pagan, resigned. county authorities want to hang somebody

to relieve themselves; and as soon as they JAKE SHARP, the New York street railway boss, is going into private life. A peni-tentiary would be a better lodging place for got one man whose guilt was more likely than that of anybody else's in sight they blm. were satisfied to seek no further. Should the

LEWIS S. HARTMAN has been drawn as juror to serve for the April term of the United States circuit court, commencing Monday, April 5. actual criminal turn up before Johnson is hanged, they might consent to the expense

GEORGE W. JACOBS, aged 64, of West Whiteland township, Chester county, died on Truesday from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Jacobs was a prominent citizen of Ches-ter county, and was a director of the First National bank, West Chester. The so-called chief engineer of the Lancaster fire department, like many a better man, has cause to pray for delivery from his

REV. CALVINS. GERMARD, of St. Stephen's Rev. CALVIN S. GERBARD, of SL Stephen's Reformed church, Reading, was named by the Berks County Agricultural society as one of the general committee to arrange for the annual fair next fail. He declined in a card saying: "The use of my name as a member of this committee is altogether with-out my knowledge and consent. The society has controly for much horse, neared larget here friends and their bad advice which drives him into print to defend the indefensible. The Examiner thinks it is easier to criticise his performances than to improve upon them. So do we. " The fire extinguishers

has entirely too much horse-racing, lager be and gambling on exhibition at its annual fairs to have as a member of its committee Rev. C. Gerhard.

direct the extinguishment of fires, and it is MRS. MARY SOPHIA BAYARD, aged 82 years, died at her residence in Philadelphia on Tuesday. She was the widow of Hon. the right and duty of newspapers, of onlookers of and citizens to criticise him ; to Richard H. Bayard, of Delaware, who was a United States senator from 1836 to 1837 and from 1841 to 1845, and charge d'affairs in Belgium from 1850 to 1853. Her father was praise him when he shows himself fit for his work and to rebuke him and supplant him when he shows himself incapable and Charles Carroll, son of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, Md., a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and her mother was Harriet Chew. Mrs. Bayard lived abroad for some time The Examiner says it " thinks that Mr. Vondersmith is quite as efficient as Mr. after the death of her husband, and, returning to Philadelphia, she led a quiet, retired lif her health being feeble. She was the moth-Howell," which only proves that the Ezaminer does not know anything about the

of eight children, and survived six of them. Her remains will be removed to Wilmington subject. It professes to think " we cannot settle their respective merits by imagining what Mr. Howell would do if he had a THADDEUS STEVENS' BODY GUARD.

Slave Who Attended the " Commone r"-His

can do. It being certain, from experience, Travels With Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. that Howell would have done differently at James R. Kenney, of Reading, Interthe late fire from Vondersmith, that settles viewed John Parker, an aged colored man who visited that city several days ago. In his story printed in the Herald, he relates We have a chief engineer for the purpose that his father and mother were captured in of directing the department, and for pre-Angola, Africa. They and others were venting and overcoming such difficulties anded at Jamestown, Va., from slave ships as "firemen at supper, engines that do bout 1779, and were entirely uncivilized. and so poor as to not have even a name not seem fit to squirt water enough to wash

"I was Before the war broke out, he says: "I was at Henry Ward Beecher's home in New York for a month, when I accompanied him a poodle, water plugs full of mud, and, as usual, a thousand advisers, badgered by to England on his great lecture tour-when he made his wonderful war speeches in de-fense of the abolition of slavery in the United frantic, half crazy men whose property is burning"; he is expected to do his best States. I sat on the platform with him as the representative and victim of one of the greatest curses of our land. He lectured at London, Manchester, Derry and other places. Thousands heard his inimitable eloquence, under the circumstances. The "thousand advisers" who looked at the late fire, and "the half crazy" men whose property was burning"-as the Examiner elegantly as he brought tears and smiles alternately to styles Mr. Kepler and others-knew exactly the faces of his auditors. Oh ! he was a grand man. How I did listen to his great speeches until I was almost fast to my chair. We were abroad ten months." what to do. Vondersmith didn't; or if he knew he did not do it. Therefore he is

HE SERVES THADDEUS STEVENS.

The chief himself is his own worst wit "Then I went to Washington and there beness when he resorts to the bad plan of came body guard for that great and good publishing a list of the fires occurring unman, Thaddeus Stevens. 1 carried him in and out of the House and committee rooms, der his own and Howell's administration to and was with him a great deal. He died August 12, 1868. A great many colored persons went to his funeral. I was there. demonstrate their relative efficiency. If the chiefs were responsible for the origin of the fires this comparison would be relevant. We all walked ahead, according to his last request. "After his death I went down South to see As it is, it only shows that while Mr. Howell had to deal with a series of difficult and

my old master. When I left him his plan-tation was in good order, his home beautiful dangerous conflagrations, Vondersmith's and attractive, and everything as good as pie; but oh! goodness me, when I returned in 1868, as 1 got near the house everything was upside experience has been with trifling blazes; and the first time he encountered a serious as I got near the house everything was upside down, ragged and foriorn. Old master, who used to smoke elegant cigars on the plazza, was sitting out on the weedy lawn on a rickety old chair, smoking a bad pipe, and wearing an old palm-leaf hat. As I got near hum I knew he saw me, but he never let on. I took off my hat and bowed to him, saying : 'How d'ye do, master?' He looked up with a frown. 'What's wantm', sir,'he demanded. situation he was utterly inadequate to it.

THE surplus of the Western Union Telegraph company is reported at over five millions. Yet it proposes to pay a dividend in scrip redeemable in capital stock of the company as soon as the latter shall receive permission to increase its capital. The water in 'Nothin', sir,' I said. 'I only came to see you all.' 'Nothin',' said he: 'that's easy got. Go this corporation will soon exceed that in the Atlantic basin.

all. "Nothin, said her, that seary got. Go where you come from sir;" and I went. I saw some of the family peep-ing out of the windows at me, but no one appeared to speak to me. Then I went over to Loudon county, Va., and started a colored osphan school. Mr. Stevens had told me to OLEOMARGARINE has made its entering bow in the United State Senate. It will make the senatorial fur fly. go and squat there; that nobody owned the ground and I would not be disturbed. I had 25 scholars and got along with them very MR. BLAINE, in the second volume of his book, trankly says: "Casting off all political disguises and per-sonal pretenses, the simple truth remains that the tenure of office act was enacted lest President Johnson should remove Republiwell. an officeholders too rapidly; and it was practically repealed lest President Grant should not remove Democratic officeholders rapidly enough. The rest of Blaine's party might as well abandon disguise and pretense and admit that they are trying to deny to Cleveland the powers they conceded to Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. It will not do. PROMINENT MEMBERS of the General Presbytery of Ireland have declined to sign the protest against the granting of home rule This question has far outgrown all differences in creed. It is Ireland for the Irish -THE great newspapers of the country have ong competed with one another in the excellence of their almanacs, many of which are marvels of information and typographical beauty. In this category is the almanac of the New York World, which has something in it of interest to every person on this mun dane sphere who reads the English language and takes an interest in anything. Indeed it would seem almost impossible to condense within its 160 pages all the information it contains. From the statistics of Alabams down to that of Wyoming territory, the pub lication is filled with material for student teacher, lawyer, preacher, merchant and mechanic. Its statistics are extensive and seem carefully compiled. As a work of reference it will be invaluable; and will be another monument of that journalistic success which the World, above all other newspapers, has achieved within the past few years. JUDGE EWING, of Pittsburg, recently tried the suit of an oil broker to recover \$5,000 on an oil deal. The defense resisted on the ground that the deal was simply a gambling transaction and therefore illegal. The plaintiff averred that the oil transaction was not a purchase on margins. In the charge Judge Ewing said if the jury found that the oil was not purchased on margins they should find for the plaintiff, as the transaction then could have been legitimate and legal. The jury so found. Had the oil been bought on margin the verdict must have been for defendant. It takes, however, a brazen cheek in a man who deals in margins to make this legal resistance to payment. He belongs to that rapacious class who want to eat their cake and keep it at one and the same time. ---THE secretary of the treasury reports that the reduction of the public debt for the period from July 1, 1877, to June 30, 1885, has exceeded the requirements of the sinking fund by \$312,647,531. This is the best of arguments for taxation reduction. THE perspicuity as well as the frankness of Gen. Hancock in declaring that the tariff was " a local issue " receives fresh and forcible illustration as the discussions and protestations before the ways and means committee continue. As the Philadelphia Ledger remarks, " protection for what we produce in our section, but free trade for what is raised in the other sections, are somewhat prevalent sentiments. To Texas wool, and Louisiana sugar, and Virginia tobacco and iron ore, is now added the cry of the rice growers of now added the cry of the rice growers of South Carolina. These latter besieged the ways and means committee yesterday, Mr. Trenhoim frankly admitting that while he is for free trade generally, he wants protection for South Carolina and Georgia rice." By the same token Lancaster county wants pro-tection against Sumatra tobacco : and each is for the count he country over. for its own the country over.

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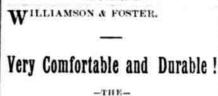
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corruption at the primaries and general elections is imperatively needed ; it can to most excellent purpose turn its hand to many municipal reforms. Democrats as well as Republicans are interested in it, for the primaries make the county officers for us all.

Let us have a non-partisan committee to start the work. Now is the time to organize it; NOW.

Clear as Mud.

Our able and esteemed contemporary, the Examiner, makes a remarkably lucid statement of the issue between the executive and the Senate. " The Senate has not undertaken to call the president to account for the manner in which the executive discretion has been exercised." But, on the other hand, "if the president has simply removed certain officials and appointed others because, for any reason within the exercise of his judgment as executive he has seen fit to do so, the Senate does not call upon him for a statement of the reasons of his action." There seems to be an unqualified admission here that the president has an entire right in his discretion to remove officials "for any reason within the exercise of his judgment as executive." This granted, what business has the Senate with papers addressed to the president on this subject ? If it is one that appeals to his discretion alone. what purpose can the Senate have with such documents except to get at "the reasons of his action ?" If they do not and dare not call upon him for these, what proper public use can they make of the papers bearing upon them ?

The Examiner says "if there are any papers on file in the public offices relating to such removals and appointments the Senate claims the right to call for them, not, indeed, for the purpose of holding the president to accountability to itself for his acts, but in order that the Senate may have such information on the subject before it as the public offices may contain." As to the papers touching appointments, with which the Senate has to do, the president withholds none. They are promptly and cheerfully furnished. But if the Senate cannot and does not propose to hold the president to accountability for removals, of what public importance is it that the members of that body have "information on the bject ?" To gratify the curiosity of a lot of old grannies ?

Sam Johnson's Case.

The chief of the Philadelphia detectives takes no stock in the story that somebody else than Sam Johnson killed the old farmer sharpless; and he is reported as giving the grounds for his belief that Johnson is guilty, the failure of the defense to acunt for the prisoner's whereabouts on the night of the murder and their neglect to put him on the stand. It is a new docine, and one quite unknown to the law urs to testify shall be counted against them. We can easily understand the reluctance of counsel for a man surrounded with the oridance that environed Johnson to put his client on the stand; he may have been en-paged in a felony that night, or his attor-my may have apprehended that the com-monwealth would involve him in contra-

BALTIMORE'S public school superinten dent favors introducing sewing in the gram-mar schools of that city. No feminine ac-complishment is more useful and graceful.

Awful if True From the New York Sun. "We are selling a good many false bangs," said a hair-dresser. "For ladies?" inquired the reporter. "No for young men. Bangs are all the rage now, and every young fellow must have one. many of them are bald, or their hair is too thin on the forehead, so they call on us to help them. We make a bang that cannot be disthem. We make a bang that cannot be dis-tinguished from the genuine article. It is fastened on with wires, and when neatly combed looks very nice. A bang should come about half an inch short of the eyebrows, and should be evenly cut. It should never be worn with a full beard, as it contracts the face too much. It is most effective with a droop-ing moustache." TAKING BABY'S PICTURE PHOTOGRA PHER "CARDS ? Four dollars. Six for this size. These will please you best, I think.

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If we speak the baby 'll surely Turn his head and look at me. PHOTOGRAPHER. ("Now, good nurse, please raise him up A little-there !)-' Hear birdy sing ?' (Little more !)-' Where is the birdy ?' (That's right.)--' What shall nursey bring ' (Try to close his mouth.)-' Come birdy " (Now his head is up too high,

Easy-there 1) · Chirp, chirp, hear birdy * Baby see birdy by an by * (That's right-keep him so t-* Good baby '--(Steady 1)-* Baby wouldn't cry '--(Now then 1)-* Look ! sent mean's birdy ? -Caught him, first time, 'on the fly "Yes, it's good. I know you'll like it.

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