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resentation board of return judges, after the resentation of the affidavits alleging fmod, have decided to count the vote as ariginally presented and to take no ac-sount of the sworn statements of reputable ublicans as to their votes. And this was done after the committee

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The Marshal.

The president has settled, in an excellent

way, the long wrangle over the Eastern

Andrew H. Dill to the place. No better

election could have been made. Mr. Dill

has long been a prominent figure in Demo-

cratic politics in the state and bears a clean

reputation. He is a man of very decided

place than that of marshal. It is somewhat

of a surprise that he is willing to accept

it; but in the country district in

which he lives, five thousand dollars a

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of investigation, appointed by the board. had reported that Mentzer had received seventy-one more votes than he was given on the return. The committee found this in the evidence of those who cast their votes for him. They did not report who these votes had been given to, but they were certainly maliciously taken from Mentzer by election officers friendly to Hartman. The return judges did not desire to so declare, an accommodation evidently having been had between the adherents of Mentzer and Hartman, and a determination reached to cover up the fraud ; it is to be seen whether

it can thus be buried. For this gross outrage upon the right of suffrage has grown beyond the Republican party and has become the concern of the whole people. If the voices of seventy-one citizens may be stifled at a primary election and no one suffer, what must the harvest be for the future ? The crop of future demoralization that is bound to grow from this planting is something appalling to consider.

The Republican party owes it to the fair fame of the county of its abiding place to purge itself of the vile charge that has been made against its trusted agents, whose offense it has adopted by maintaining silence regarding it. If there is not enough moral stamina in the "grand old party" for this work, let not the Republican Anti-Corruption association falter in the task. As its president, John H. Landis, said in his address to the Republican voters of Lancaster county : "The Republican party cannot afford to allow its nominees to be named by such methods any longer." ability and would adorn a more important

If the Republican party submits quietly to this outrage, it deserves to be spurned by all decent citizens. For its own credit and for the credit of the people of the county, it is bound to see that the guilty shall suffer.

year are not easily picked up in the practice of the law; and doubtless he feels, too. SENATOR PLATT, of the Senate committee as though he would like to move among appointed to investigate Indian traderships, more stirring scenes. Mr. Dill was once has been talking shout the work of the com the Democratic candidate for governor mittee. He says that they were reluctantly compelled to content themselves with the examination of a few sample cases, but they and would have made a very good one. He lives outside the Eastern district, and his seem to have been careful to select specimens selection, while a decided compliment to agreeable to their political prejudices. They himself, is a severe reflection upon the disfound that certain traders, who had been reagreeing Democratic leaders of the East, moved from office solely because they were Republicans, had thereby been forced into who have not been able to unite in prebankruptcy, and friends of people now high in authority had taken their places. "The senting to the president a suitable candidate for the place. They have thrown Indians receive annuities and lease money upon him the responsibility of mak-ing a selection himself, and he has and are periodically in funds for a few days at a time. At all other seasons they are the debtors of the traders, who usually have onevery justifiably determined to take the half or three-quarters of their investments man he could get wherever he could outstanding. The Indians pay their debts find him; and he might have gone out of promptly enough to traders who remain in the state entirely if he had not suited himbusiness and who can continue to trust them, self in it. Of course there are many men but one whose doors are closed or who, as in in the Eastern district who would have tome cases, is peremptorily ordered away from the territory, has no chance of recovering made good marshals, but the president did more than a fraction of his dues." not personally meet any one who filled the This is a deplorable state of things, but it bill of requirements so well as Mr. Dill. He does not inspire great respect for the busi-ness foresight and capacity of a trader who, has been waiting for an agreement among the leaders and has said that he could not be though he had been running a monopciy

expected to make an appointment so long as they disagreed. But when he came cross a man who satisfied his own judgment, he was ready to act, and has done so very acceptably.

Mr. Josephs, who has long stood in the front as Mr. Randall's candidate, never had a chance of appointment, because his reputation was not clean enough. He has been too obtuse to see the situation as it stood, and has persistently clung to his candidacy. He is a man with some good points, and a s rong capacity for making friends. His failing is a natural moral PRINCE NICOLO I, soversign of Monte-negro, has published a volume of original poems "for royal distribution only and not to be exposed for sale." As they are written in the Belay tongue this precaution against crittelam seems unnecessary.

THE "Grand Old Party" should not miss "moral ideas." UNPUNISHED crimes in politics breed hun dreds of like offenses in the future. THE New Era faces the music bravely and calls upon the Anti Corruption society to do its duty in prosecuting these who have openly and scandslously violated the primary election law. "Let it set without fear or favor, or forever hereafter hold its peace," it declares ; and adds that the Anti Corruption association "was not organized as a compromise with political crookedness," and must not be controlled by the compromise evidently entered into by the crooked. This is just so, and now let us see what the

Anti-Corruptionasso lation was organized for: and who by : and who controls it : and what t amounts to. We are not confident that it is much else than wind. ---LET the law be respected, and let no guilty nan escape. Thus is the sixty-eighth birthday of Queen

Victoria, and in less than a month she will celebrate the fiftieth year of her reign-a reign marked by a truly wonderful development of British power and wealth, by the spread of education among the people by the rapid advance of all the sciences. In all of this progress the part of the queen has been comparatively insignificant, but when the in fluence of her example in family life is considered it must be allowed that by her personal character, her devotion as a wife and mother, and her sympathetic womanly qualities, she has had an elevating and refining influence upon the English people : who were sadly in need of it. Her own devoted mother trained her care

fully, and with ideas of royalty not too exalted for a constitutional sovereign, she has succeeded in holding with ease and firmness a sceptre that would have been wrenched from the grasp of a woman of more strength of mind and will. She came to the throne a blooming school girl, and the chivalry of a nation was aroused at the thought of a second good queen Bess," but though her era sur-

passes that of Elitzabeth, in its peaceful triumphs, and in the steady progress of science and the arts, the motherly Victoria will atways be held in strong contrast with the ourtly and masculine Elizabeth. She has many small faults which grow more promi nent as she ages, and historians can amuse their future readers with samples of her literary ventures and the absurd severity of her sourt etiquette. Her treatment of the beautiful Lady Fiora Hastings, and the story of John Brown, might be ratailelled from the reign of Elizabeth, but as a whole her life

is a far more pleasant one to contemplate than that of the greater queen, and she justiy commands the respect and veneration of the world. God save the queen ! PERSONAL

LIEUTEOANT GOVERNOR MASON, of Que-bec, has resigned his office in consequence of ill bealth. TERENCE J. LUNCH, a Philadelphia saloon keeper, has drawn a \$15,000 cash prize in the Louisiana lottery. GOVERNOR BEAVER is classifying the bills

submitted to him by the legislature, prepar-atory to approving or condemning them. He had the product of the legislature before him yesterday, but signed no bills. DR. S. B. KLEFFER, of Carlisle, while attempting to enter his home on Saturday attempting to enter his nome on Saturday night, saw a drunken man on his porch. He

called to several men who aroused the in-ebriate. They got him on his feet and in an instant he plunged off the porch, striking and breaking the doctor's right arm. business for many years, could be wrecked by an occurrence which after all was only in the line of what might have been expected. The men who replace these ruined agents do

MR. C. E. WAGNER, of the Reformed church theological seminary, sailed for Europe on the steamship Britannic, which was in collision with the Celite. Friends in this city have just heard from him that he is safe and well in New York and hopes to sail on the City of Rome on Wednesday.

On the City of Rome on Wednesday. QUEEN VICTORIA and the pope are per-sonally acquainted. They first met at Brus-sels at a banquet given by the king. Cardinal Pecci was Nuncio there and doten to the diplomatic corps, and he sat by the queen and bad a long conversation with her. Afterward he had an audience of her in London.

CHIEF JUSTICE MERCUR has delivered an

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obliquity and inability to see the beauty and utility of rectitude in political affairs.

Punish the Guilty.

The highest point in primary election corruption in this county has been reached in the iniquitous conduct of the election officers of the Sixth ward, this city. That board consisted of Eph. Shaub. judge ; J W. Brown and Walter Samson, inspect ors, D. E. Bitner and Frank Calder, clerks.

The act of June 29, 1881, requires that before entering upon the discharge of their duties, the election officers shall severally take and subscribe to an oath or affirmation in the presence of each other, to impartially and faithfully perform the duties of their places in accordance with the laws of the state and the regulations of their party. As part gulations must not conflict with state enactments, this practically means that the laws of the common wealth concerning elections must be strictly observed. The penalty for acting as an election officer without being sworn, is not to exceed two hundred dollars.

It is alleged against the election board in the Sixth ward that they were not so sworn as required. This is susceptible of easy proof, and in comparison with the other offense charged is of minor importance. That other offense alleged is fraud in the discharge of duty, the punishment for which may be found in the following from the act of June 29, 1881 :

Ishment for which may be found in the following from the act of June 29, 1881 : If any judge, inspector, clerk or other offi-cer of a primary election as aforesaid, shall presume to act in such capacity before the taking and subscribing to the oath or affirma-tion required by this act, he shall on convic-tion be fined not exceeding two hundred dol-lars; and if any judge, inspector, clerk or other officer, when in the discbarge of his duties as such, shall willfully disre-gard or violate the provisions of any rule, duly made by the said — party of any county for the government of the primary elections of the party, he shall on conviction he fined not exceeding two nun-fred dollars; and if any judge or inspector of a primary elections as aforesaid shall knowingly reject the vote of any person entitled to vote to hier the rules of the said — party, or shall knowingly receive the vote of any person or persons not qualified as aforesaid, shall on ordical shall be guilty of any willful fraud in the discbarge of his duties, by de-stroying or defacing ballots, adding ballots or discover, the person so ofgending the poly other than those lawfully voted, by adding the ballot box, by faise counting, y making faise returns, or by any act or y making faise returns, or by any act or y making faise returns, or by any act or y making faise returns, or by any act or y making faise returns, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court. One hundred and twelve citizens of the lists

One hundred and twelve citizens of the Sixth ward have solemnly made attidavit before a notary public that at the primary sction on Saturday they voted for John W. Mentzer for prothonotary. The election officers declare by their sworn statement that only fifty one votes for Mentzer were offered. Here is a wide discrepancy. Either seventy-one citizens have solemnly testified to a lie, or the election board are guilty of " making false returns."

It is a grave problem that now confronts the Republican party of this county. Cortion discovered, and among those of How the base of the sector and the sector and

Indian agents may exist, but that this con mittee did not fall upon them, is evident from the senator's description of the single agency which they visited. Strangely enough he says they were astonished to find the Kaw reservation of 120,000 acres of splendid land held in a state of nature by 197 individuals, described as worthless beggars, This is not half so surprising as the fact revealed that a senator of the United States should have been ignorant of these notorious results of our Indian policy.

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not seem to be troubled by a fear of like

ate and the natural inference is that it was

readily avoidable. Senator Platt asks too much if he demands

sympathy for the Indian trader, for the

shoulders of that individual must bear the

responsibility for many of our Indian wars.

He furnished the rifles, powder and whisky,

and is accused on strong evidence of doing

all in his power to keep the Indians in as

barbarous a state as possible in order that he

might retain monopoly of their custom. A

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Wite will mourn for Josephs now?

THE Tories are choking off debate on the coercion bill. Perhaps their political lives will be choked out in consequence thereof.

A WRITER in St. James Gazette comes to the defense of the wasp in a manner that will excite the scorn of the jolly fishermen whose heads are swollen about this time of the year by the venom of these pirates of the air. He admires the soldierly, alert ways of the wasp. " Many insects would go to sleep altogether if it were not for the wasps, who are forever reconnoitering other people's premises. So, too, when it is not at work, there is a delightful idleness about the wasp ; a thorough complete vacancy which is enough to send hone y-bee mad to see."

THE brickbat and shotgun argument is still the strongest in Canada.

THE Republican party hereabouts must purge itself or keep away from decent peo ple.

THE miserable evasions of the Examiner in reference to the gross frauds perpetrated on the ballot box in the Sixth ward deserve notice because of their audacity. That jour nal says editorially : "There have been no also counts, fraudulent returns or tampering with the ballot box. No immense sums were placed in pools and corruption did not have a carnival." In the same issue of the paper in the news columns this may be found :

The roll of districts was then called and the returns banded in. The call proceeded with-out interruption until the Sixth ward was reached, when George Ulman, of East Lam-peter, objected to its reception. In this ward it is alleged that frauds were perpetrated in counting the vote for prothenotary. The re-turn showed that Menizer had only received 51 votes, whereas this morning 110 citizens of the ward appended their signatures to an affidavit declaring that on Saturday they each voted in the Sixth ward, and that they had voted for Mr. Menizer. The roll of districts was then called and the

It is bad enough to lie without trying to cram the lie down people's throats.

A POLITICAL crime has darkened this city.

Shall it go unpunished ?

DETROIT has a strange case in a measure of boy who has apparently been reduced to a counatose condition by the nervous shock ocassioned by the sudden attack of a large dog. He attempted to deliver a message late one dark night and a big black dog suddenly sprang at him, frightening him so badly that he has been lying for some days in a mos oritical condition, unable to speak rationally and eating barely enough to sustain life.

HAS Lancaster Republicanism fallen so low as to be incapable of self-cleaning ?

Of all plans yet devised the Crawlord county experiment has proved the worst in dem railzation and intrigue - Examiner. For an illustration note the election procedure in the Sixth ward.

MEM. for the Anti-Corruption association : How to the line, let the chips fall where they

supreme court, which all rms the judgment of the common pleas court of Northampton county in disbarring Lawyer Joshua R. Ser-fass. The charges against the lawyer were both courting the second secon both specific and general. He was accused of unreliability, general intevonduct and bad reputation. It was also specifically shown that he had offered in evidence upon the trial of a case a forged receipt from a public office for the payment of certain costs. Just the Reverse. From the Washington Critic. She (witnessing the play of "Ten Nights in a Barroom")-How dreadfully awful it is Don't you think so, Jack ? Jack-It isn't half as bad as ten barroou a in a night. Mr. John T. Dowell, 102 St. Charles St., Balto. Md., writes "For ininibage and neuralgic aft at tions I consider Salvation Off an excellent rem edy. Alwayskeep it on hand. If you have a cong reold use br. Bull's Cough Cure. It will car 3 ou, SPECIAL NUTICES. A GREAT DISCOVERY. A GREAT DISCOVERY. The greatest discovery of the nineteenth cen-tury is Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription for sick headache, which is the discovery of an etninent physician and used by him for over thirty years before giving it to the public, and it stands to-day without a rival. Read advertisement in another column. Backles's Arnics Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Guts, Bruisse, Bores, Ulcers, Salt Bheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively curve Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect saits-faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cornran, Druggist, 137 and 129 North Queep street Lancaster. Pa The Verdict Unanimous.

The Verdict Unanimous. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are hdgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimu-lants, spring medicines, or Ditters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, re-store your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Elec-tric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bother at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 157 and 158 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (2) THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cared by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee IL sold by H. B. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 129 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1) 8LEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by H. B. Goehran, druggist, Nos 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (2) Mothers! Mothers !! Mothers !!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? if so, go at once and got a bottle of Miks, WINSLOW'S SOOFHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately-depend uponit; there is no mistake about it There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not on earth who has ever used it, who will not you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly and to use in all cases' and pleasant to the taste, and is use in all cases' and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. Scents a bottle, maySi-lyd&w COUGH, WHOP'ING COUGH and Bronchitts immediately rolleved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H. S. Cocaran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen SL, Lancaster, Fa. (6) Excitoment in Tesna,

Excitement in Terns. Great excitement has been caused in the vi-cinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable re-covery of Mr. J. & Coriey, who was so helpiess be could not turn in bed, or raise head in everybody said be was dying of Constitution. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Life Alls : by the time he bad taken two boards of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-siz pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Con-sungiton free at B. B. Cochran's Drug More, 137 and IN North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (3)

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