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LANCASTER, MAY 17, 1887.

Hust Pace the Music. At last there is some chance that justice ill be meted out to those responsible for ction frauds in the Sixth ward in recent primary election. The contest-candidate for prison-keeper, Mr. Jacob ith, has secured the affidavits of 118 who voted for him, which number se more than needful for his success these affidavits, there are other pters in the ward who declare that they sed for Smith, the latter being credited

by the election board with only 60 votes. Now the Republican party will have to face the music. The board of return res will be reconvened and the vote of Sixth ward will be thrown out entirely or partially. When this is done, the reaon therefor must be given; and the guilty cause being discovered, the board will be bound to take cognizance thereof.

The INTELLIGENCER, in the course it has pursued toward this election fraud, has imated by no partisan bitterness. It simply has sought the vindication of the law governing the purity of elections. If open ballot-stealing, such as occurred in the Sixth ward, is to be quietly permitted, our elections will become a farce and the erty of the citizen be endangered. The safety of the people is the supreme law, and the people must not be familiarized with the sight of such brazen fraud going un-

Por vice is a monster of such frightful talen, As to be hated needs but to be seen : But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Garland's Declination. Attorney General Garland has taken ocasion to say to an Associated Press rench, and that he has so advised president. He says he would not acsept the place if offered him, not because he does not value it, but because he thinks that his health and his age will prevent him from doing the duty of the place as it should be done.

Mr. Garland's reasons are not very good. He says that he could serve but fifteen years on the bench before reaching the age of retirement, and he does not consider that a long enough service to earn the rension. Few persons will agree with him. Fifteen years of good service is quite enough to content the demand of the nation and to earn a retiring pension for duty faithfully and efficiently performed. Fifteen hundred years of ineffiient service, such as that had from the majority of the present supreme court uld not earn a pension.

Attorney General Garland is probably intent upon his resolution to refuse this high place, because of the mean and unjust clamor raised by a miserable and purchased portion of the press against him because of his innocent connection with the Pan-Electric company. He shows great delicacy of feeling in refusing to put the president to the slightest embarrassment from this cause, in considering his name. He would naturally have been the president's first choice, being in the line of promotion and in every way worthy of it. A bench of such men would be a great adornent to the nation.

The president goes to the Adirondacks without naming the new judge. He is as usual acting deliberately, and may be relied on to decide wisely. The claim of secof talent and character. Let us have a firstclass supreme court, and the safety of the country is assured. With the court we now have nothing is assured. It has not deserved the confidence of the nation.

Pool-Selling at Races. Governor Hill, of New York, has per-nitted the bill licensing the sale of pools at horse races to become a law without his

signature, and has filed a memorandum discussing the main features of the bill. Pool-selling has been prohibited by law in the state of New York, but, as the governor says, "all laws must finally rely for their enforcement upon the support of blic opinion," and the law has been a

A great many people can see nothing group in the principle of gambling, though hey freely admit the evils that follow the ce. Many things harmless in themlves become harmful, through the weak-es of human nature, in practice; but exse and reason teach that the best to guard against the harm is not by ing to remove the cause, but by seeking regulate its operation. This is the prin to on which the new law referred to is

and it is hoped by many that it will generally enforced and will greatly that the amount of pool-selling. The governor calls attention to the eviliquor question. The opponents of the an evil, but experiment has proved the prohibitory law is futile, and the Wark legislature has determined to by experiment the value of legislation by experiment the value of regulation at eradicate. The governor declines to metion or condomn the bill, but permits to experiment to preceed, holding himself ady to yield to the "logic of events." Its is skilful fencing, but the law appears has wite and practical measure, and Hill and hardly have gone wrong had be

rille, Mo., court ream on Wednesday John Vanderburg was shot to death preliminary examination or the when John Vanderburg was mot to death in his preliminary examination on the charge of assaulting Jennie Anderson. The latter had at first in her excitement identified Vanderburg as her assailant, but sub-sequently declared she was not certain of the fact. The man was shot dead in the ourt-room immediately after the alleged identification, and the two who were responsible for his death have been indicted

But this cannot restore to life the murdered man. It was an appalling mistake, due to a woman's hysterical act working upon man's excitable temperament. In this instance the truth comes to light that an innocent man has been slain. But in how many cases do the innocent fall by lynch law, with none to do justice to their

"LET justice be done, though the heavens

THE Altoons Tribune has a new and hand ome dress and has enlarged its size. It is one of the most forcible temperance journals

It will be good news to the friends of John F. Meginnis, the publisher of the Historical Journal, to learn the following from the second number of that excellent monthly: "So numerous have these kind ns been, and the circulation having aiready reached a point to make the enter prise self-sustaining, the publisher, although only contracting to furnish thirty-two pages monthly, is so encouraged that he is induced to give his patrons forty pages this month as a recognition of their appreciation of his en-

Some students of Dickinson college, Carliale, have been guilty of a miserable act of vandalism. They deliberately cut down a tree planted as a class memorial by the class of 1873, because they wanted more space for

THE New Era clam red for the election of a Republican governor and a Republican legislature. Now it makes this mournful mmentary on the fruition of its wish Perhaps a million dollars were uselessly and improperly given away."

It is a significant circumstance and one worthy of attention and remembrance that not one of those candidates who refused to pledge themselves not to take illegal fees if elected to office was nominated on last Saturday. The little circular issued by the Anti-Corruption society seems to have borne good fruit. New Erg.

Now let the Anti Corruption society go a step further and prosecute the election of-ficers of the Sixth ward for the Irauda there

THEODORS HAHR is a scoundrel whose talents would have won him high place in any honest occupation. He has been arrested in New York after having stolen \$10,000 worth of diamonds. Having some knowledge of the jewelry business, he found it an easy matter to secure the diamonds from their owners' rooms, remove them from their settings, substitute bogus stones for which he had paid \$1 each, and restore the altered orna-

THE York high school has just graduated twenty-one pupils, the largest on record there. Lancaster high school can turn out half again as many without trying.

THE master of the situation in France is General Boulanger and whatever may be his ability as a soldier he is playing the part of a skillful politician. A Berlin paper that Germany desires, rather than fears, the retention of General Boulanger as war minister of France, as she thinks that his experiments with the army will prevent France from regaining the strong financial position she formerly held, and that his vanity, which leads him to publish all that he has done or intends to do, will afford security against military surprises.

This sounds very much as though it were written with a view to its effect upon Frenchreal feeling in Berlin where Boulanger's triumph would be taken as a sure sign of war. The popularity of the general makes it neces-sary to retain him as minister of war, and yet so many prominent statesmen of the Opportunists object to him as a dangerous man that the task of forming a ministry is extremely difficult. The result will, in all probability, be a very weak government that the ambitious general and his friends may sway to suit their ends. He has gone through the farce of pre-senting his resignation which M. Floquet dramatically refused with the observation "you will be in the new ministry or else there will be no ministry;" which, if it suggests anything, suggests a coup d'état.

VAINLY do we listen for the voice of Lewis S. Hartman denouncing the Sixth ward elec

UNDER the new municipal law, Williams port is placed in the sixth class, the census of 1880 giving that city under 20,000 population. It has more than 20,000 now and is naturally impatient for the next decennial

THE Presbyterians spont last year \$700,000 to convert the so-called heathen. Now suppose the heathen should rotalists. Suppose the Bedouin should come here to teach us the sacredness of hospitality, the Chinese to teach us thrift and honesty, the Brahmin the beauty of simplicity, the Mohammedan how to absiain from wine, the negro to teach us docility, the Japanese the love of progress and education—they might all settle as teachers among the boodlers of New York. A wicked and sarcastic world might say, a few could be appropriately colonized near some of our ward polis.—The Examiner.

This is the nearest approach the Examiner.

This is the nearest approach the Examiner has made to the discovery that there was the grossest fraud in the Sixth ward last Satur-day. Having found this much, it may yet demand the punishment of the guilty.

WE will wager a big red apple that Jacob Smith will be the next prison-keeper.

CANON FLEMING, of England, admits that he appropriated a part of a sermon by Tal-mage in the canon's volume of sermons, but says that he did so inadvertently. To steal Talmage's sermons cannot be called literary theft, for they have no value.

PERSONAL

WEALTHY JOSEPHINE MALLISON, of Philadelphia, who caused consternation to her family by marrying the fortune-teller, James, in Philadelphia, has repented of her choice, and has iled from him. He has de-tectives on her track for her restoration to him.

him.

Miss Casky, who was married to Colonel
Blies in New York on Wednesday, is not yet
thirty years of age, and is the daughter of
the late Heary H. Casey. She was educated
at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, is slightly
above the medium height, of good figure
and a brunette in complexion. She is said
to have inherited about \$50,000 from her
father.

John Ridgely Carter, whose marriage to Miss Alice Morgan at Washington was the social event of the week, is one of the handsomest young men in the country. He was a graduate at Trinity college, Hartford, in the class of '83 After graduation he went to Europe and on his return studied medicine in New Yor'z. He is not wealthy. His wife is said to be worth \$1,000,000.

CHIEF JUSTICE ULYSSES MERCUR, of the state supreme court, lies dangerously lit at the house of his son, James W. Mercur, at Wallingford, Delaware county. He is suffering from pleuro-pneumonia and congestion of the right lung. The chief justice is 68 years old and a man of vigorous constitution. He has rarely lost a day in court through illaces, and his good health is considered a strong point in his favor.

MATTHEW ARNOLD, when in St. Louis. MATTHEW ARNOLD, when in St. Louis, was saked what he took to be the true standard of pronunciation. Of source the species of guiture did not for a proment think of naming

pronouncing dictionary, nor would any educated Englishman think of doing so; and when the stage was named as a possible suthority he mid: "The stage! Why should take the people of the stage? What do they mow? No, I think the best authority is the stage of well bred women."

WAR GOVERNOR SPRAGUE, of Rhode Is and, makes a bitter attack upon his state:
"The government of the people of Rhode Island under the auspices of the 'state' is an abortion, a monstrosity, politically speaking, and in its nature wholly and extremely feminine and sterile at the same time, and has been such with short intervals from the Revolution. It has defined outlines quite independent of any artificial forms, as consti-tution, in the laws and also attributes as well as preponderating exceeding agency. Had we relied on the "state" thus embargoed at the beginning of the war we should have come to grief on the moment it began."

Ex Gov. Brown,of Texas, says: "Southern Democrate don't know of any candidate but Cieveland. He's good enough for them. Southern Republicans seem to be divided between Sherman and Blaine, but their Democratic brethren have their eyes fixed on Cleveland. Unless something extraordinary and at present beyond calculation interveness between now and 1888, the Southern Democracy will go into the convention a unit for Cleveland. This means we endorse his administration, and his policy generally. There are Democrate here and there in the South who do not like the civil service reform policy of the president, but they are not numerous enough to disturb the allegiance of the majority to Mr. Cleveland." Ex Goy, Brown, of Texas, says: "Southern

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