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IT has long been suspocted that the State
Troasurens of Peunsylvania wero in the habit Troasurers of Penngylvania waro in the habii
of loaning out the moneys of the Common
wealh either to banks, to private bankers, Wealth either to banks, to private bankers,
to their personal friends; and the justioe
this suspicion is confirmed by the statement this sugpicion is confirmed by the statements
in Ceary's late message. Although the salary
of the Treasurer is but $\$ 1700$, sum shich of the Treasurer is but $\$ 1700$, s sum whith
sacarooly pays the champagne and cigar bills
of the of the mamberse, the Governor asserts that
the mere are but few men who have held this
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under penalties of no ordinary nag.
nitude., If the Governor possessos
pooitive information whioh justifes this assartion, we trust he will act upon it
fearlessly. The public have a right to know
all that can be truly told in regard to the
managoment of their funds. Even the onangoment of thair funds. Even the
offoils at Harrisburg ahould begin to have a
faint glimmering of the fact, universally reoognizod elsowhere, that the enrichmest of
Treasurers, their favoritos, and thoir Legisla-
tive supporters, is not tho chiof end for which taxes are colleoted. And if these
rooort to praotices whiel, in the language of
the Covernor, are "posilively prohibited by
law nunder penalties of no ordinary magni
tude," or, in plainer English, which subjoed
. thom to incarceration in the Penitentiary, w
hopo the day is not far distant when the pe
ple will oease to be so powerless at their ow Capitol as to have no champion honost, bo
and faithful enough to proseoute thoir co
rupt betrayers, and to phace a whip in ever land.
As an illustration of the prevailing system,
our Harrisburg correspondent telegraphed u yestorday that, arthoupond there te is a nominin
nalanco in the Treasary of nearly one millio
bal pay roundly in the increasiod cost of interose
on tho debt for the retention of thit balance,
the state Treasurer, or one of his offloials he State Treasurer, or one of his omin
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woofifths of an appropriation of twenty-fils. two-fift
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Asylum
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on portion of the prinoipal which is handled
this dangorous and dishonest manner But the pecuniary losses and dangers in-
volved in the present method of managing the moneys of the State are not the worst
orilh of the system. The scenes connected with the nomination and election nor as "a diggraceful saramble, "involving
"politioal and moral debanchery," the diggrace "politioal and moral debanchery, "the diggrace
of the Logishature, and the ""nidignation and
ahame" of the people. As the control of the State funds in put up for sale, with the u under-
standing that the purchaso money is for eventually out of what should be the
saorod hoard of the taxpayers, a preceden of oorraption is establishod at the very out.
set of owoh sossion, and even members who
are honostly disposed are foreed to the coneluaion that the whole atmosphore at Harris-空
Tux Now York Dem $\operatorname{AMENDMENT\text {.}}$ rocord. One of the very first acts of which obtained control of both branches of the
State Legislature, is the passage by both houses of a resolation withdrawing the oon-
sent of the State to the ratification of the Afsent of the State to the ratification of the fif-
teonth amendment to the Federal Constitu-
tion. It will be remembered that resolutions passed by both housea of the last Legislature; but, through some unaccountable oversight, oated to the State Department at Washington. of Stato Davias wroto to Governor Hoffman requesting him to communicate to the depart-
ment the action of the Legislature of Now York on the a mendment, With this request
the Governor graciously complied by forwarding to the capital copies of the record, and the with him for so doing, arguing, and with
muoh force, that the notice of the ratification that the Governor had merely commmnicated it binding upon the State. And now the resolntions of ratification have beon repanted
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## does not necessarily prove that sho is Cath olic; still less that the land sold under the Encumbered Estates act to trishmen fall into

 In fact, despite the graver form which thland dificulty is assuming, and the conse Cont incrensed chanaces of sucoess for the
cluimants, the Feninns and that part of the
Irish nation whioh they reppeseat are placed
in but little better case than before, as is
pvident to any candid obsorver. In the
daims of tenants provements given to lo land andidords for forsequent
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common sense of Protestants in Englan an
Ireland can be brought to bear, but whic





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amended by adding the words, "under the
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present contract," which means that the
Senato is nnwilling to continue to pay Berg
ner his present extortionate prico for thispub
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taining a cheok upon the mombers, and hold-
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Tur Taxatrox op Fankezs.-Goner
Schoncla, as chairman of tho House Commi tee on Ways and Means, is having a bo
with Commissioner Delano on the anbject the taxation of farmera. Mr. Delano has de
eided that whenever a farmer attempts to sell his own produce he must pay the samese tax for
the privilego that is demanded froo dealers in like produots. This constractio of heolent is one, but Mr. Delano is such a atul
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born apecimen of born apecimen of ofloial hnmanity that
cannot to persuaded to take the same view the subject. Therefore General Schen
threatons to bring him to terms by intro
dueing in the Honse a bill which shall sp difically exempt our worthy agrieulturist
cill from all such annoyances, and, as the me
bers from the country distriets are largely the majority in the Hosose, and will rully to
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constituenta, it is thought that the bill is of being pasaed. The fact that the burdens
of taxation, sa they uro now reguated by law,
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