Ink-Slings.

-A man by the name of WILSON had his big toe smashed by a piece of timber falling on it. That was toe

-Squeal again -Standard. Taint our head that's under the

gate. Squole yourself.

-NASBY's lecture in Lock Haven Saturday night, wasn't a success. Nasby ien't a success, either-as a gentleman.

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hausted, look out!

imps of radical niggerism, but remem-

her it was the last straw that broke

the camel's back, The people have

borne nearly as muclifus, they, can

stand. When their patience is ex-

Pannsylvania's Disgrace--Negro Euf-

frage a Fact i

Our readers need not be surprised

when we tell them that the House of

Representatives at Harrisburg, following

XVth Article, commonly known as

the negra suffrage amendment to the

was done last Thursday, by a strict

party vote-all the Radicals voting for

usual. The Legislature has thus made

our State to saw that she approves of

negroes voting, and will bereafter al

Thus the grand scheme of the Radi-

cals has been completed in Pennsylva

nia. The amerdment has been rati-

fied by our Legislature, and, so far as

our State is concerned, no obstacle is

interposed to the incorporation into

the United States Constitution of the

clause allowing negroes to exercise the

white man's privilege of the franchise.

She has done all she can to confer

rocal equality upon the rooty faced

children of Africa, and has thus eased

the consciences of that negro loving

majority of her legislators, who, at the

beck and not of Gen. GRANT and the

rump Congress, forgot the daty they

owed to their constituents, the oaths

they had taken to observe the consti

intion of their State, and perjured

could for the sake of gratifying their

mu-ters at Washington, who crack

their whipover them as if they were

the hereditary masters of a set of vile

slaves who dared not say one word

against their monstrous usurpations.

The deed is done. It is beyond re-

all. The Keystone State has been de

and all that will prevent the negroes

is the fact that this iniquitous, damna-

ble amendment has not yet been rati-

ratification is necessary to give it the

eight States may ratify it before that

time. Radicalism will try to cook it

up in some way, so that this disgusting,

nauscous dose may be forced down the

trage are out of the Union and not in

Amendment by next October, the peo-

ple of Pennsylvazia will have an op-

portunity to express their disapproval

They will have a chance to send to

Harrisburg a set of honest men who

will revoke the present ratification of

this amendment, and blot from our

statute-book, all trace of the abomina-

ble heresy. But should the contrary

be the case, and the amendment be

ratified ere that time by the number of

States requisite to make it a law, Amer-

ican citizenship will have become the

privilege of the negro by legislative enactment, against the will of the people,

and we shall experience in Pennsylva-

nia, as well as everywhere else in the

Union, all the beatitudes of that state

of society attendant on the luscious

commingling of the white and black

Alas, for Pennsylvania! She has

been betrayed and sold, and is now

in direct and open violation of law, and York City

-The last Altoona Tribute has hearly a column on yeast. Capidn't his thoughts rise any highert-Huntington Globe. We guess not. They must have

been to**9. sad.** During the first part of this week BRANT had the sick headache, and was not able to see my body. Bad white

always does that -nakes and fish-hooks have made their

We trust you don't see any around your bed posts or in the toes of your

stockings. -It is stated that a California young | Constitution of the United States | This lady broke her neck while resisting a young man who wanted to kiss her. The young ladies hereabouts are not it and all the Democrats against it, as

-Grant lies just as easy now as he ever did -Watchman Rhouldn't wonder, if his bed was just as downy -Globs

"Hat isn't, its not because it has nt low them to do so within her borders, been well fiathered.

-The Clinton Democrat thinks that GRANT, so far as the Senate is concerned, is master of the situation. About as much so as the man was who caught a Tartar.

-Mr. BENJAMIN WALKUP has been married to Miss Elmira Scratch, in Holmes county, Ohio. We presume there will be no difficulty in getting the happy bridegroom to walk up to the scratch

-Some dirty thief stole all the cab baces and chickens of the editor of the Johnstown Democrat, recently. There was only one cabbage head left, and that was fast to the editor's shoulders. -Our town was lively on Saturday last --

Was it, though? We'll put that themselves and periled their miserable down Make a mark, somebody.

-The theory has been started that the presence of cats is productive of small-pox, consequently it is advised that all cats be destroyed. That would certainly be a ent-netrophe.

-The Hollidaysburg Standard can tions its readers to beware of "old bat | graded to a level with Massachusetts, on the first of April. That is advice that it might be well for some of our from taking part in the State election fast young bloods to take at any sea

-Stanton has asthma, and it is hed by the twenty eight States whose and when the spasme are on him he imagines the fingers of Mrs. Surever binding force of law. But this may be are at his throat. If he had had his done before next October Twenty deserts there would have been a rope at his throat long ago.

-The editor of the Bellefoute Watchman i informed that on Sunday last not a few eggs were hit and amagabod, but we have'nt he ard that Easter suffered on that account, or March either. Did you's—Huntingdon Globs. thronts of the people. Legally, it can | mane and refined amusements of the

No. We have suffered much more from reading some of your puns.

war of words, recently. It which position to ratify it in time to make it sed by a large crowd. This is the State fight, between this pair of radical binding in Pennsylvania at her next that sends Sumner to the Senate, and champions, we had the funny + cetale election; but what care the Radicals is so greatly concerned about the social uniliang abhailing with the jaw of an ass.

—The ink-elineer of the Halphman in the namily denies that he taken his whiskey sour under the bush. He will probably den next that he takes it under his nose!—Holls doubler Sindard.

Not at all. But, speaking of the nose, reminds us of the TRADON, and will be moved to secure their purpose, that subject is too piggish to dwell and, if they fail, it will be because the

-BEICE POWERRY says when Gen. BUTIER wants a friend appointed to interposing for the protection of the office, he gives GRANT the choice of people. making the appointment or catching hal. GRANT does both. He makes the appointment to please BUTLER and entches h-l from everybody else. Ob, unhappy ULYSSES!

-The editor of the Hollidayaburg and condemnation of such infamous Standard having called the editor of legislation, through the ballot-box. the Huntingdon Globe a "crout barrel," the Globs editor responds by calling the Standard man a "beer barrel." We would beg to remind our sourcrout friend of the Olobe that the edi tor of the Standard cannot yet aspire to the dignity of a barrel of any kindhe's only a Traugh.

-Cornuan, of the Huntingdon Monitor, says he loves to look into the face of Brown of the Marriaburg Patriot. Our advice to you, Brown, is to be careful. We won't say that the editor of the Monttor is a cannibal, but he lives in a famine-struck village, and from the way he looked at us once, through those spectacles, we certainly thought he was in need of corn, man.

-Gaorgia, it seems, is to be kicked out of the Union again and remanded to a state of territorial out in the coldness, because she didnt ratify nigger suffrage. Pile it on, pile it on, ye now the salamity has come upon you.



"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY APRIL 2, 1869.

your loins, for on your shoulders will

An Insult to Colored "Manhood."

Radical Legislatures to put the nigger

field. In view of this contemptuous

and rebellious fact, the Boston Courier

14 impelled to interiogate as follows

that "the Indians of the plants will not

This is the crowning insult to our

Shall the red skins be allowed thus

to make distructions on account of race

When the colored troops fight bravely, may those untaxed Lidiums score

the taking off?
This contemptations freatment of the

black man by the red man is not to-be

Senator Summer must attend to this

He must fulminate speeches against

the noble red man of the forest, who,

when on the war path, dares to show a

savage disrespect to wool?

He has abolished the word "white

in the District of Columbia, let him

abolish the word "black's on the

when the on taxed red-skins says—"Ugh, lag Indian no scalp nigger!"

whichody shall shoot him on the spot.

aking off the colored man's scalp,

They must be taught better.

The insult is too cutting.

Here is a interiorary work to do

Female Prize-Fighters in Massachu-setts.

Up in that christian country of Mas-

sachusetts, so greatly renowned, in

these latter days, for its God and mo-

raility ideas, it would appear that fe

male prize fighting is among the hu

ville, in that State, which was witnes

-At the Inauguration ball the

philosopher of the New York Tribune

was present. In the great crowd and

jam about the cloak room it is averred

he lost his hat and coat, and was very

much vexed thereat. Hence the fol-

Unto the ball did Horaco Greeky go, Although he deemed it most exceeding alow And entering with others of less noon. Obtained a ticket for his hat and coat.

Haring paraded through the stately kalls, And not being overfond of fillt-dressed balls. The thing a devillen bore he soon did vote, And thought he'd go and get his hat and coat.

The man looked here, and there and all around Rangacked the shelves and searched upon

Then Horsee waxed wroth and loudly swors For at his loss his heart was very sore; "Young man," he said, "the things on which I dote."

Most in the world are my white hat and coat.

"By ----- ! Bir, 'tis too bad ; it's my ballef They've been abstracted by some d—d saeak thief!

thief!
Ah! I could kill that man and fiercely gloat
Over his corpse, who stole my hat; and don't

Hatiess, he reached his home in sorry plight, swearing he'd caught his death o' cold kish

Ransacked the shelves and searched the greund. Then sailly said, as he his bosom smote: "Alasi I cannot find your hat and coat!"

lowing lines :

No such thing.

in inferior ritce.

not be accomplished, for some of the people. The latest recontre of this

States that are counted for negro suf- kind, we believe, took place at Somer-

in legality of proceeding? All their bestion of the black man. Such a

acts, since the co accition and birth of scene as is described below, would not

their blood-red organization pave been the allowed at the Five Points in New

they are not likely to be at all some a complish this end. Earth and hell will be moved to seeme their purpose, and, if they fail, it will be because the devil, who has always aided them, has been overthrown by a stronger Power, interposing for the protection of the people.

In this lies our fully hope. If twenty-eight States should not ratify the Amendment by next October, the people.

It is not because of the difficulty of

Indians scalp very short haired

It is their contempt for the negro as

Let him cause it to be enacted that

He must prepare resolutions.

icir scalps, as being no trophy worth

take scalps from the heads of negro

soldiers killed in battle."

olored Entizens

or color?

fall the burden,

the lead of the Senate, has passed the | the woodly-headed negro on the battle-

Can you bear it? If you can, gird up

Somebody thus apostrophizes Peter HERDIC, the king of Lycoming. PE-TEA'S success in getting the legislature to abolish the 4th judicial district has Despite the efforts of Congress and awakened quite a storm of indignation, and the musical genius of the lines beon an equal footing with the white man, low prophesies his ultimate downfall, it seems the "noble Red Man" will not We trust Governor PACKER and GEN. acknowledge the equality. He gives BRINDLE -- who surely must have been the preference to the p le face, and asleep during Herbic's wakeful hours turns with disgust from the corse of -will respond to the stirring appeal country was thrown under the control made to them in last verse, and try of fleapotte power and Jeffreys was whether their united influence may not be sufficient to counterpet the total this country had come out of a creat be sufficient to counternet the baleful effect of their enemy's machinations. We are informed by the daily press Can it be possible that in a Democratic base began, to restore harmony and county like Lycoming, the very war prosperity to the country. How had barrees of the party must be there. horses of the party must bow their horses of the party must bow their he asked; peace at the South? Is there heads to the ignorant insolence of Rad prosperity or contentment among the Is not this a flagrant violation of the speed of the civil nights hill, of the new amendments to the Constitution, and of the reconstruction policy of

Peter vs. Lycoming!

rhynning ethusion which follows: TO PETER HERDIC, ESQ.

reply; and; in the meantime, give the

ON RECENT LAGISLATION Peter Herdiet Peter Herdiet You should be embalized in song; You have bought the Legislature. Do yet mean to keep it long? Such base midnight legislation (lid Lycoming won't endure. And they'll bent you like turnation, When you run for Mayor, sure

Don't you my Book understood Well this little game so sly, For no men who knows him, wo For a moment think he'd lie, And the baste you made to carry This foul measure into law, While gethnocent, unwary, The sly joker never saw

Geary waiting in his night dress. With the goosequill in his list, And you rushing to him breathle Laden with this little grist. "Old Lycoming goes for Geary 114 his little thing is done." Many feet ally of the weary, it er Lycoming's vote is won.

Peter Herdie! Peter Herdie!
You are had up high and dry,
City bonds won't rave your haron,
On that you can tomble high,?
Nor! fancy will your pavement.
The sweet people's volcos gain,
Williatinport you for a slave heeant,
Sho her freedom will maintain.

Old Lycoming! Proud Lycoming!

Hand and loot bound tight and last,
By the purse-proud Peter Herdic!
Packet, Brindle, rise at last,
Call the people true around you,
Raily to the fight once more,
Burst the chain where with he bound you,
Be Lycoming, as of yore

NOW YERRONS

Sprague on the Situation.

And a new stipulation should be made in all Indian treaties, that no distinction of race or color shall be unde with the scalping knife

Senator Serague, of Rhode Island. it seems, is at last coming to his sen ses. The enormous iniquity of the Radical party is disgusting even him; although he has been one of its most prominent and hot headed members. With the opening of his eyes his tongue gives forth some utterances which, coming from him, may have some et feet in the Radical ranks, and serve to show that portion of the people the awful condition in which the country is placed through the machinations and acompetency of the party in power. Unhappily, there is too much truth in what Gov. Sprigue says, and we commend his remarks to the earnest reflection of honest men everywhere. He enid:

A few days ago he had expressed the opinion that the Senate, because of the preponderance in it of men of one prolestion, was not a body fit to exercise control over the President in appoint in and remain public officers, but in expression the bouncon he had carefusiv avoided tage, nee to any individ ual or individuos. The Senator from Nevada, however, (Mr. Nya) had seen fit to reply by a personal attack upon humelt, and had succeeded in getting on his side the laughter of the galleries and of some of his fellow Senators. This being so, he (Mr. Sprague) felt justified in addresseing a few words to the people now in the galleries. They were representatives of the American people He observed that they were bette clothed than the masses-(laughter)but whether their dress covered more virtue than might be found under less gaudy habiliments each would have to judge for himself. He did not wonder tnat the galleries laughed at his warning. The teaching of the past had educated them to make light of serious things and had made them of a frivolous, thoughtless, senreless disposition. They reminded him of the idiotic in mate of a burning dwelling, who laugh ed at all warnings and perished in the ed at all warnings and persanes in the flames. He would; flowortheless, repeat his warning. The affairs of the countributer being mismanaged and ruined by men of the class he had specified. ken of before. The people of England would not tolerate such a state of things. The men who controlled the affairs of England, Gladstone and Disraeli, were not lawyers; they were men of wider culture, with the instincts of statesmen, fit to control the destines of a great nation. He had felt deeply interested in the Republican party in the past, and had contributed to it, thought, as much in character and a good deal more in money than other Senators; indeed, he believed that this

Sonators combined. When the war broke upon the people without warning and found them unprepared he had been unpug the first to rush to the support of the government; but now there was a great danger pending and he felt it his duty to warn the people of Indige Jeffreys and of the condition of England in his time, which, he said, walk very like the condition at the present time. England at that time was jest after a revolution, and the civil war, Since that time the great work of Congress had been, or should real Peria Henric? We pause for a people? Afte they not rather in a state really; and, in the meantum, give the of chronic jet olution? Is there justice in the little? Who that is a poor man dare attack one that is rich in any court in this land? Is there protection for the rights or liberties of the citizen in this bounded land of freedom? The immigration to this country had fallen off 30,000 dufting the last year, and it would continue to fall off, because the industry and agriculture of the country were so difficulty prostrated at the West that compigrants could not find were so discitually prostrated at the West three implications could not find renumerally employment, and if they went to he is in the West they could not sell it is products for enough to supply their with the necessaries of life. Whenever they one in the Senate or elsewhera a red the reason of the depression of sur commerce and manufactures he was sure to be met with the answer that it was owing to the fact that we view into paying specie; but the real reliant was that the legislation and the red withstration of the governand the adjuinistration of the govern ment were to shared as to encourage capital to inequality upon every indus-trial occupation in the country. If this course was continued in less than five years there would be a clamor, for a tariff to Keep out foreign cotton. But great as has, the mismanagement of our national diams in every depart ment, the gradient abuses were in our financial felloy. That policy was di-rected and pourfolled by the bankers; they no doubt have as good advice as they could, but experience had always shown that dealers in money know it the or nothing about the relations of money to other occupations and interests. The bearing of all this up of the pending bill was this: It the tental tors of the country had done their own work so hally have could they dure to

> of the Senate to exercise a revisory power over the acts of the President, but he would reserve them for another occasion. He must, however, before closing, say a word about the social condition of the country, which, he thought, was quite as bad as the finan cial condition. The rich were striving to be richer, and the poor were strug ging to impute the rich, and in this struggle virtue was lost. He knew something of the character of the people of other countries, and he firmly stated Wat were less virtue and morali ty in American society to-day than in any other civilized society on the face of the earth.—The prevailing demoralization was frightful. What mother could send her son out into the world with any confidence that he would be able to resist the temptresses that would surround him? What husband could close his door? (Laughter.) The country was on the brink of a precipice and unless the people could be roused from their apathy all was lost. He had wished for and aided in the election of Gen. Grant to the Presidency, because he believed that he (President Grant) had not been contaminated by the politicians and had the capacity required to see through and defeat their machinations. He had betened to the inaugural address with intense interest and had been pleased by the President's expression of his purpose to be independent in the discharge of his official pendent in the discharge of his official duties; but when he heard the passage nescring the sacredness of the public debt he had gone away disheartened and sorrowful, because it had shown him that the canker that possessed the American body politic had got possession of the President also. Still he was not without hope. He hoped that the President would yet discover the great error into which bad advisors had led him and would turn away from this

After leaving Washington, ex-President Jourson was taken very ill at Greenville, Tennessee, and for a while him life was in danger. Indeed, a dispatch reached the Capital that he was dead, but, fortunately, later accounts contradicted the sad rumor. We are glad to know that Mr. Jourson yet lives to pay his "respects" to the enemies of Constitutional Liberty.

-It is thought by some that Grant will good assume an imperial ticontribution of the latterkind had been to Grant mill soon assume an imp greater than those of all the other tie, and play the despot right.

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to the read a long account of the

work so badly, how could they dare to assume the powers and duties of the Executive also? He had intended to say a new words about the relations between himself and certain other Sena tors, by way of showing the unfitness led him and would current house.

Who Did It and Wiro Didn't Do It.

The XVth article having passed the House of Representatives at Harris burg, whereby the niggers attain cothe suffrage in Pennsylvania, our rections will doubtless want to know the names of the infumous erew who have attlier ed this great injury upon our common. wealth. We give them in small type. divested of capital letters, in order that we may appropriately convey an steaof the exceeding littleness of the contemptible puppies.

These are the names of the warrant who roted in the House of the sentatives to give higgers a righ to vote in Pennsylvania, Mark at ... well:

b flington, butritt, chamberian chark, (Wa. co. efirk, (Wa rec dayls (Plula) edwards, patchell, heilman, herrofd, hoffman, foy, hamilton, hong, humphres -jackson, kteckner, painter. peters, peters,
rea,
robison, fill de
stephens,
strandian,
subers,
taylor
walket,
weller,
willson,
t. hilipa, signme vankirk, webb, weatlake,

Every one of the above sen in hists ire Radicals—dirty, miserable dogs that they are.

We now give the names of the zni lant Democrats who voted against the measure. Mark them well, too, people of Pennsylvania, and hereafter don't forget who are your friends

BEANS, BEARD, POS-ARD, BREEN, BROBST, BROWN, C. OTTOM CORNMAN, CREITZ, DATLEY, DAVIS, (M.Kean) DILL, SCH BACH, FOGEL, GOUNDIE, HOT-TENSTEIN, HURSH, JONES, JOSEPHS, KASE, MCULIOTGH, MGINNIS, MCKINSTREY, JMILLER, MEEK, MULLIN, NELSON, TLER, MEEK, MULLIAN, NELSUS, NICE, O NELLL, PLACE, PLAY FORD, PORTER, (Combrus): FOR TER, (York!) ROGERS, SCOFT, SEDGEWICK, SHIVELY, STOUE. WESTLER.-38

Noble men, and true, ye have done what perould. Let the apply it of the country and your own conjection es be your sufficient reward;

General Knipe Complimented.

Gen. KNIPE, the Harrisburg post master, was made the recipicist of a couple of very handsome presents the other day by the members of the Legislature, without distinction of party The occasion was one of con sice thie testivity, and was gotten up as a rife ute to Gen Kxrpz's obliging and crompt faithfulness as a public office. The occasion was presided overby all agrees. B Lower, and secretaryized by P Greek MEEK. Several gentlemen . A. a. piece, among whom were Representatives Corrnay and Chargant and Sen ntors McCandigs and Warries What caused it all, is set forth in the following resolution, which was unam mously adopted:

Resolved. That the thanks of the members of the Pennsylvania legislature are beach, tendered to Gen Joseph F. Kinpe for this augment politicisms, ability, and very efficient asserted as postmaner for the city of Harrisburg, whoreby, through his prompt distribution of documents, &c., the matter mailed by as resolves its proper destination with greater disputch and more astifiaction to all interested than

After the presentation ceremonies and the speeches, everybody retired is to a back room and partook of an ex cellent collation and --- some other things, we suppose. Truly, it usus have been a happy comminging of "White spirits and black, Blue spirits and grey."

The following story, told by "Mack," the inimitable Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquier, shows that notwithstanding his high elevation, our vice-President is at flicted with the same weaknesses and meanesses that are generally supposed to belong only to smaller men. Probably, Mr. Collean had no idea that the little epistolary transaction, alluded to below, would ever get to the public knowledge, but if he did, he was givat ly mistaken, as will be seen in Mack's RECOURT OF THE PRESIDENT MARKET BY THE A POUNTY

and the tick presented the story about the flor. Schuyler, which so well-liberates the man, and so faithfully, apphage, the new vice-President, that Technici, withhold it from the treat-ingressite. Mr. Present Brakin, Buperinsend, early the resident princes. Washingtes and New or resident princes. Washingtes and the resident from Editury for the property of the proof, and style princesses and respected of the read, and style resident pain and washingtes and its princesses of the read and style resident pains. Builts was beginning to the resident of the read washingthing from the "year tend" use it was in the company of the selection of the legisles and the coorpus to this effect. It was preduced by an unpresentative by the by "but was in lace the man and physics" of the legisles Solution, accompanied by Mrs. Schuyler. He presented his pass, witch only manual his dear little sets, and the toachester reduced to an according tare for the latter-whereat the Holl. Schuyler was wrethy, and "merely mentioned the matter-to Mr. Stript to the matter and the set of the subording mater where the Holl. Schuyler was wrethy, and "merely mentioned the matter-to Mr. Stript in the subording tare for the latterwhereat the 1601. Schuyler was wrishy, and morely mentioned the matter to Se. Smith to east established the sale established the sale established to east established the sale should not appoint. It outside the social sole strong that it is consistent and desire differently, he would have been discharged. Then there was substituted the late of the sangonnement that the from Schuyler was golde Naria shortly had would the sangonnement that the from Schuyler was golde Naria shortly had would the sangonnement.

her enemies. People, we you told of this long ago, but you would not hear, and now the calamity has come upon you. 4 phonic