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THE undersigned would respectfully inform lits numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, near the lepot, formerly kept by Mr. Aremials Kohler, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will super no effort to conduct it in a manner that will super the matter of the former that will super the super that will be super that A. P. BAUGHER, the Railroad Ho Pa. 1965, 11

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O'N and after MONDAY, May 6th, 1887, passenger trains on the Hanover Branch Hallroad will leave as follows:
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Es This train returns to Hanover at 12 M. ske(ON) TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2.9 P. M., and arrives at the Junetion at 4.02 M., connection that the Control of the Mail Train North, which arrives an inclination of D. M., connection that the Control of the M. Passengers by this train for York law over at the Junetion and Hall 2.2 P. M.

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May 13, 1867.

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March 12, 1860. Keeper of the Cennetery.

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ooking hound with hairless tail.

said he'd brought my dog. Told him

rather sharp that my dog was a terrier.

gaged in that blood-thirsty occupation

A SPLENDID POEM BY ME WALTER SCOTT.

The feast was o'er. Now brimming wine A silence filled the crowded ball, As deep as when the herald scali Thrills in the royal breast,

Then up arose the noble host, And smilling eried, "A toast! a toast! To all our haly es fair; Here, before all, I pledge the name Of Stanton's proud and beauteous dan The Lady Gundamore Quick to his feet each gallant sprang,

And joyous was the shout that rank, As Stanley gave the word: And every cup was raised on high, or ceased the loud and gladsome cry Till Stanley's voice was heard. 'Enough, enough," he smiling said. And lowly bent his haughty near, "That all may have their due,"
Now each in turn must play his part,
And pledge the ladye of his heart,

Like gallant knight and true. Then one by one each guest sprang up, And drained in turn the brimming cup And named the loved one's name; And each, as hand on high he raised. His ladye's grace and beauty praised Her constancy and fame,

'Tis now St. Leonis turn to rise-

On him are fixed these countless eves A gallant knight is he: Envied by some, admired by all, Far famed in ladye's lower and hall— The flower of chivalry. St. Leon raised his kindling eye. And held the sparkling cup on high-"I drink to one, he said, "Whose image never may depart.

Deep graven on this grateful he 'Till memory is dead; To one whose love for me shall last To one whose love for me shall last When lighter passions long have just, So deep it is, and pure: Whose love hath louger dwelt, I ween, Than any yet that pleffed hath been By these brave knights before.

Each gnest upstarted at the word. With fury-finshing eye; And Stanley said, "We crave the name, Proud knight, of this most peerless dame, Whose love you count so high." St. Leon paused, as if he would Not breathe her name in careless mood,

Thus lightly to another; Then bent his noble head, as tho To give that word the reverence due And gently said, "My Mother

JOHN SMITH ADVERTISETH HIS DOC

The dog is a very useful animal. I own a dog-black and tan terrier. He is a nice dog; used to look very ferociou and fly around the room when anybody said "rats," although I never knew him to catch any. But he was great at raw beef. In that respect I never saw his equal. He answered to the name of "Jack." I suppose there must be several million dogs who rejoice in the sam cognomen. Jack strayed away a week or two ago; left the manna of my house for the flesh pots of some beguiling stranger, I suppose. Missed him when I came home; house seemed empty without him. His "bark" wasn't "on the sea," or in the parlor, or in the second story front or anywhere else. Children cried for him, while our Thomas cat no longer mounted hurriedly on the chairs and tables as he approached. I was distressed. I consulted my wife; I advertised for him; offered five dollars reward. Advertisement appeared his window each night. in the morning papers. Ring at the door-bell about 6 A.M.

Whole family in bed. Rose and put my ers. head out of the window. Man with two spotted dogs that looked as if they had just recovered from a severe attack of the mensies. Fellow looked up and wanted to know "if either one of them was him." Don't use profane language; so simply said "no" and shut the window. Door bell rang eighteen times within the next hour. Got up at last and dresscast-iron water spout and crooked legs. Said he'd found my dog. Told him that wasn't him. Said he knew it was, rather savage. Dog began to growl, and looked hard at me. Assumed a mild. persuasive tone, and described my lost canine. Fellow said, anyhow he was a better dog than mine, and he guessed he would leave him. I said I wouldn't have him under any circumstances. Fellow pushed the dog and said s-s-s 'em. Dog made a dash at me. Springing inside, shut the door in his face. Went in the parlor and watched him leave through the front gate. Saw another man coming in. Had ridiculous poodle with a brass collar dow and told him that wasn't my dog, so he needn't bring him in. He eved believe him if he crossed his breast to it. Fellow then dared me to come out. Said he would poke me in the nose, or something of that sort. I didn't go out.

grel that had out one eye. Asked me if mandment in a most horrid manner.

dog to get the reward. Didn't seem to take kindly to his edu- will get all my preachers!"

cation. Syntax was defective, Said he had "fetched back that dog of yourn." AT a fashionable dinner a gentleman ruined a calf skin. get such a valuable beast. Said I guess- not going to return it?" ed I'd have to let her slip. Then he

DORES AND HIS DIFFICULTIES.

Then another man came with a flerce-[From the Ohio Statesman 1 Hound rushed right at me, commenced exercising his olfactories up and down my trowsers. Looked as if he might of a politician.

bite with the least provocation. Man one. I made great sacrifices during the Said sowas this one. Caught rats before his eyes were open, and had been enaffairs would not permit it. But if one person in the United States of America regularly ever since. Told him I kept up a more galling fire on the rear couldn't take him. Man said he than any other one I am the man. I wouldn't leave without the five dollars. have been the mark of the Copperheads. aid I would see him in the tomb of the And besides it has cost me much domestic trouble.

Dog took it up right off, flew at me and Clay Dobbs, (that's me) unfortunately tore my trowsers, besides tasting my married one Amy Amanda Maria Lou fiesh. I escaped into the entry, shut the isa Scraggs, and as old Scraggs was a door and locked it. Determined not to Democrat, my Amy has been a follower answer any more rings. Bell was pulled of the old rebel sympathising Copper two hundred and seventy-five times more. Didn't answer it, Understood headed Butternut, and at times the climate at "Dobbs' Cottage" became someafterwards that several of my friends what tropical. But I have borne it all like a Christian. had been to see me, and gone away offended. About dinner time went Old Scraggs has always been too fast up and looked out of the window, for me in argument, but when he came

Found seventy-five or eighty men there, all of whom had dogs. Bull terriers; spaniels, setter nuns, blood-hounds, doule-nosed pointers, Newfoundlands, lapdogs, whife, fits, gray hounds, mastiffs, mongrels. Dogs with strait talls, curly I married her because I loved her. tails, bob tails, and no tails at all. Yel- Some said I married her for "Dobbs' Cotlow, black, white, brown, spotted and tage," but that is a copperhead lie. It is flea-bitten. I suppose that ever went on true, her father made us a present of the four legs, or three either, were gathered farm and cottage, but what of that? It in my front yard. Put the sash up, and was his daughter, and she had a right to attempted to disperse the crowd. Crowd it. I was master of the situation until commenced to talk all at once. Dogs all howled, yelped, barked, and snarled.

the window in disgust. Haven't seen my dog yet. Don't ever pathizers, but when this suffrage quesexpect to see him. Don't want to see him or any other dog. Have seen Negro equality question.

I fended the best I could, but found

of my natural life. Hope my dog is tucked away in some principles.

Sausage skin. Wish all the dogs were I went my made into one large sausage, and the for outright equality. fellow who owns the dog with the hairless tail that bit me had to eat it at one sitting.

THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY THE first in that important step. RINTEB.—May he never be permitted to kiss a handsome woman. May he have sore eyes and a chestnut burr for an eye stonë.

May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his fishing lines break. May one thousand night mares tread ver his stomach every night.

and his sauce seasoned with spiders. May he be shod with lightning, and and thought no more of it. compelled to wander over gunpowder. May the famine stricken ghost of a with us. Her eyes sparkled. I knew editor's baby haunt his slumbers. May he be bored to death with board ing, school misses' practicing first le-sons in music without the privilege of I advised he

seeing his termenters. May a troop of printer's devils, lean, lank and hungry, dog his heels each day, and a regiment of cats caterwant under

May his daughters marry one-eyed editors, and his sons wed female type stick- was ready.

A BAD COUNTRY .- The Salt Lake Uicidental Hotel in that place a short time shiny hat. Wore what my oldest girl and boiled curiew." "What the deuce crow, master Crow and little miss Crow. first promise of success. Crow, master crow and little miss Crow first promise of success. I felt a good deal like crowing some A passage was force. -why curlew is a bird something like myself. My legs began to show thamis- cient to restore a circulation of sir, and der their control. a snipe," "Did it fly?" "Yes." "Did takable signs of elasticity. I felt as if I measures were taken to let down provilithave wings?" "Yes." "Then I don't could heave out any six negroes in the slons for the men. It was impossible raign them, and as the representative want any curiew in mine. Anything neighborhood. But I fully compre- for any person to descend, of course, and of antagonism to each of them, we pre-

SAGACIOUS Dog.—An English paper cal, could not suppress his olfactory and the day after; the circulation of air a man of pure morals, a profound thinker, says: "A lady, residing near Ayr, has from becoming slightly elevated. My was again stopped. Boring-machines a sound lawyer and a jurist of national a pet terrier, which, among other ac- Amy was extremely polite, and chat- were then set in operation, but as yet reputation. It has been the rule of his complishments, performs the duty of tered away apparently in one of her hap- with equally unsuccessful results. For- official conduct to yield obedience to domestic letter-carrier. The other morning his task was easy, for there was only one letter, and away he trotted with it as usual. His mistress was returning to folded arms, was assuming an air of charge by the Police, partly to protect | His opponent, Henry W. Williams the house, and passing the window, was around his neck. Threw up the win- alarmed at seeing Fido, instead of laying the letter on the chair, toss it in the fire. Rushing into the room, the lady rescued me with a sarcastic style, and said I the epistle, with only one corner singed. couldn't afford to own a dog like that. Judge of her surprise (and account for Told him I didn't want to, either. Said the fact, ye sceptics, as best ye can to that dog had killed his mineteen rats in find the letter the indignant Fido had that dog not killed his inneteen rate in four minutes, he had. Said I wouldn't tried to commit to the flames was a tax ble, and requested me to be seated at the coal the name to yield of the people." This destroys his indepaper, with a charge of 7s. for himself! The incident is the more singular, as he never previously took any such liber-

NOT GONE TO GLORY. -Some amusing Another ring at the bell. This time a things occur sometimes in very solemn fellow in a fur cap, a with yellow mon- places. A Methodist class meeting was being held lately, when a brother who I had lost a dog. Said yes. Fur cap had not been present for a considerable Fur cap wanted to know if my dog class; "how is it with you?" "Oh," said and no one should insult her father there, then called his billous-looking canine by that name. Dog flavored his attenby that name. Dog flapped his attenuated tail against the pavement three or "gone to glory, has she? Hallelujah!"

The General called her a dirty huzzy dearness of cross-ties has given rise to a section of the State. Act for yourselves, when the leader, to encourage him, said, plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this old plan, now being tried by the railroad of insulting his wife, and at this o with another man."

ple about him but his nose, and no fine in Virginia where the ladies were so Finally we had all succeeded in resumlinen on or coarse either, as far as I fascinating that all the young preachers could see. Had a big black and tan ter- sent there were soon taken captive. The Crow, who was just then the special obrier with him. Dog looked a good deal Bishop thought to stop this by sending ject of a charge from the General. scared. Had, a way of putting his tail thither two decrepit old men, but, to his between his legs. My impression is that great surprise, both were married the the fellow went out and hunted up the same year. He exclaimed in disgust: in causing the General to retreat.

Told him that was not the one I had lost observed a person who sat opposite use a King Mrs. Crow patted me on the back with Fellow insisted that it was. Seemed tooth-pick which had just done the same a chair, whilst the young Crows set up a rather down-hearted because I wouldn't service to his neighbor. Wishing to ap- regular down South jubilec. take him. Asked if I didn't observe prise him of his mistake, he said: "I But I cleared them out. I did, indeed. how glad the dumb beast was to see me. beg your pardon, sir, but you're using The last words I heard from old Crow Said I hadn't observed it. Fellow said Mr. --- s tooth-pick." "I know I am. I'd regret it if I let such a chance slip to By the powers, sir, do you think I am

I am no novelist, and have never aspired to be, but I claim to be something

If there is a loyal man I believe I am war for my country. I did not go to

Capulets first. Fellow thought I was swearing at him, and struck at me. George Washington Harrison Socrates

visiting and I held family prayer and gothe old reprobate upon his knees I had all the say, and you better believe I poured grape and canister into Fort Sumter. Amy was a beautiful girl, and

recently. This suffrage question involved me in a very serious difficulty. I Couldn't hear my own voice, and shut had taken special pains to tantalize Amy dent-if the result of such carelessness about copperheads, butternuts and symtion came up she gave me hark upon the

the position was getting untenable, and Horrible stories are in circulation conecting dogs with restaurant sausages. and went at it upon general equality I went my whole length and declared Our people had got patriotic and had admitted the Negroes into the public

> One evening a few weeks ago I came home and Amy and I had a set-to on the equality question.
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> The children had been at school that day, and each had a negro next to them.

schools, and I had the honor of moving

that if the children had to associate with negroes, I should too. May his coffee be sweetened with flies I regarded the threat as an idle boast. A few days after I notified her that

> there was mischief brewing, but I could I advised her that the General, his And sure enough we were.

And Amy was prepared for us. She met us at the door to welcome us, an- are still alive. By the falling in of the So soon as we were prepared she led the way to the dining room, and to my coal mine. The miners were exposed to

I felt a good deal like crowing some

maiden innocence. Amy banded the General a seat by partly because an investigation is about the wench, which filled up that side of the table, and hurriedly seated the General's wife by old gums and ivory. Then were neglected from want of funds, and here were neglected from want of funds, and lawyer. He has accepted a nomination gathering up the children seated them berhaps also because the Superintenbeside their school fellows, after which she took her seat at the head of the taceive a small bonus on each bushel of with the political opinions of the majorita

But the General's wife arose and re- passion in the whole community. It of the law, and inevitably tempts bin marked that she did not intend to bear was not thought possible that such a to sacrifice his integrity; to bec flew into a passion, and accused me of the mines are in general so carefully ter of justice obedient to the dictates of tested, and accused any, and as I and so that the distribution of the General and it would be impossible to run a gal-remarked, "you old butternut, you are lery through from the neighboring mines property. With which of these men said he had found him, and wanted the time arose to speak. "Glad to see you at the bottom of this." My Amy re- in less than a fortnight." reward. Told him that wasn't my dog. here, my brother," said the leader of the minded him that that was her home,

four times, and flung his unmanged and commenced singing: "We have butternut limb. I sprang between them optic around in a wild sort of style.

Wasn't convinced however, and the fur cap left after breaking the third commandment in a mean horid manner.

The rais butternut limb. I sprang between them cessity of their use is avoided. The rais daily attacked, and "treason in peace to protect my guest, when old Crow employed are unine inches high (instead may prove more deadly than treason the brother interrupted him with, "No, that's not it—she's gone and run off ty. In the melee the wench assailed about three-fourths of an inch broader at the strength of the rais of the rais daily attacked, and "treason in peace may prove more deadly than treason the placed the General and I upon an equal-that about three-fourths of an inch broader at the rais of there was another call. This time a chap in tattered raiment, nothing purble about him but his nows and to fine the country of the General's wife and the fight became the bottom than the ordinary rail, twening our perpendicular positions but

> Amy was playing Pocahontas, by lean ing over the old carcass, and succeeded "I am afraid the women and the devil | She then placed her arms around him and attempted to raise him. I blew urf. Making a charge upon old manhood, I

were, "You'r no gemman." Scraggs enjoyed it. Amy was exceedingly sorry, and could not comprehend what had caused the row. The General 49TH YEAR .-- NO. 47.

and seeing I was flanked, I wheeled retreat. In my haste I encountered the wench and over we went. I partially recovered and started of all fours, when old Crow came to my assistance, and by an attack upon the rear

enabled me to make the fastest time on As I came down the pavement I discovered a waying handkerchief. It was

Amy's. Scraggs had assumed a beligerent position, and as I passed him, set Craw to Constitution, and only yielded obedience trotting in the opposite direction. He to the behests of party; made good time, but nothing in compar

son to what I had done. Since which time I have been dubbed "Dexter" by Amy and her father, and at the least intimation that I intend to potiem reigns in ten States; vote the Radical ticket, Amy insists upon rehersing her story of the race between Manhood and Radical. I have partially succeeded in reconciling the Géneral and his wife, but my suggestion to play the same joke on Scraggs and of the white man in all public place.

Amy, at their house, brought to the and authorized to hold office and air on General's mind such vivid recollection juries in the Capital; of old Crow's muscular powers, that he concluded that Negro equality would answer for electioneering purposes, but was and the military power, placed under way of practical jokes. I thought so too.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN A COAL

The Newton (Mass.) Journal publishs the following letter containing a full sary spies and officials, and in maintainaccount of a recent coal mine accident ing military power over the submission which occurred with inthirty-five miles of the City of Frieberg, in Saxony. The writer save:

"An unusual and most terrible accias is charged upon the managers of the ation to bear heavily upon the people. mine deserves the name of accident - has In 1800, one dollar and sixty cents her just occurred in the little Saxon village of Lugan. I have not been able to visit the customs; in 1866, fourteen dollarthe spot in person, but will give as con- per head were drawn, mainly from the nected an account as I can from the best has been considered, by some at least,

sources of information within my reach. classes, through the customs and inter-For a considerable time past the shaft of the coal mine, the Neue Fundgube, owed two dollars and six cents of the unsafe, but no steps were taken toward nine dollars and fifty cents thereof. In repairing it. A week ago last Monday 1860, the expenses of the government orning (July 1) the workmen upon were sixty-two millions; in 1866, the going under ground thought they no- Treasury estimates them at two hundred ticed fresh signs of weakness and wanted and twenty-five millions, independent to return, but were not allowed to do so of interest on the debt, both being periods by the captain of the gang. He did not of peace. Pennsylvania's share of the share their fears at all, but nevertheless public debt is two hundred and seventyordered three carpenters to go up and five millions, her own debt thirty-five make an inspection of the suspected spot, and a half millions, and her city and I saw Amy was working her wits, the result of which was an announcement cessary. But it was too late. Just as the to four hundred millions. Twenty-five three men reached the place the shaft millions annually come from your earntimbering gave way, and masses of ings to pay the interest thereon. In 1860 your State government cost you four hundred and two thousand dollars; rock, earth and timbering fell thundering into the mine. These three men succeeded with great difficulty in esca- whilst in 1866, it cost you six hundred General — and his wife would dine ping with their lives. But their com- and sixty-nine thousand dollars. rades, more than a hundred in number, the above-mentioned captain included, were shut off at a depth of 1,800 feet have caused uncertainty and depression from all communication with the surface. to pervade all branches of trade, and rife and I would be at the cottage at one. | Constant efforts have been made to reach | manufactures; Our commerce is suffering, the enterthe lower mine, but so far all have been fruitless, and there now remains scarcehad prepared an excellent dinner and ly any hope that the unfortunate miners loss interests languish; nouncing at the same time that dinner shaft all circulation of air was stopped, less than its interest and expenses, and and there was no escape for the poison- the financial officer foreshadows an inous gases which are so apt to collect in a crease of the public debt;

A BAD COUNTRY.—The Salt Lake Visurprise had spread a large table, and had a saucy old negro by the name of cidental Hotel in that place a short time

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> that had wings, and didn't leave this hended the nature of the situation. The country, I don't want for dinner."
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> | Country | I don't want for dinner." | General's wife was about to explode. | Of no use. The first great breaking in preme Bench: The General, although an earnest Radi- was followed by others on the same day plest moods. Old Crow sat back with ty-four of the men were married, and written law, and neither party necessily his thumbs in the armholes of his dilap-leave 137 children. The Superintendent nor corrupting in fluence can sway bim idated old yest, whilst his wife, with of the mine was immediately taken in from his duty to fearlessly proclaim it. him from the fury of the populace, and is a native of New England, and is com-The tothis time I had managed well.
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> Above a certain quantity. This accident pendence and "holds the Judge account has excited the livellest feelings of compable to a political party for construction." above a certain quantity. This accident pendence and "holds the Judge accountthe insult further. At this the General thing could happen in Saxony, where meanest of all creatures a sworn minipurposely arranging an insult. I pro- managed. But in this case there was politicians." tested, and accused Amy, and as I did but one shaft for ingress and egress,

> > SUBSTITUTE FOR RAILROAD TIES .- A foreign paper says that the "increasing Scraggs hit him with the knot end of a company of the Rhine, by which the necessity of their use is avoided. The rails danger, its great cardinal doctrines are ity. In the melee the wench assailed about three-fourths of an inch broader at covered with three inches of earth, so that only the top of the rail remains above ground. The rails are connected | ery point; attack them for their miswith chains, in the usual way, and the deeds. two sides of the track are fastened together, at intervals of three feet, with round iron braces. It is claimed that this construction is as safe as the use of cross-ties. Whether it is as economical time alone will show." . "MR. WHITE, will you have the kind-

ness to lend me ten dollars?" "Certainly-upon one condition."

"Name it." "That you will tell me why your request is like the back of my neck?"

"I must give it up." "Well, it is because I can't see it." ADDRESS OF THE PARTY STATE CONSTRUCTOR

DEM. STATE COMMETTEE ROOMS CLEARFIELD, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867. To the People of Pennativania:

The Democratic organisation, devoted to the maintenance of its immortal principles : conscious of its duties to them, and to the Republic; proud of its years, its trlumphs and its heroism in disaster, and remembering that in the face of persecution, of official frowns, of corrupt appliances and of successive defeats, its numbers have steadily increased again presents to you its candidate for your suffrages.

The Republican party has controlled the government for six year, and we accuse it before you, because

In the sacred name of Union, it has perpetrated disunion;

In the room of the blessings of peace, it has given us hate, discord and misery ; It has violated the plainest principles of free government, broken the written

The people are denied, the attribute of sovereignty, the military subverts the civil power; generals remove gov-ernors elected by the people, and a des-Congress assumes the right to say that

negroes shall vote in Pennsylvanis, and denies to us the right to regulate our own rule of suffrage; The negro is, by law, made the equal

The destinies of ten States, and of ten

millions people therein, are, by Congress a decidedly dangerous experiment by the control of four millions of blacks; Their reckless expenditure of the publie money in their conduct of the covern ment, in the support and organization or nundreds of thousands of idle-negroes, in the employment of hardes of anneces

> South, endangers and delays the pay ment of the public debt of twenty-seven hundred millions of dollars-to which the public faith is pledged: Their gross mismanagement causes tax head were paid by the people through consumption and husiness of the noores public debt; in 1867, each owes seventy-

The pressure of these exhausting burthens and the suicidal policy of Congress

prise of our people is repressed and busi-The revenues of the government are

They plot the destruction of our form

Robbing the people of sovereign power,

Unblushing corruption stalks through every department of the Government un

GEORGE SHARSWOOD-a Pennsylvania,

The independent and fearless judge

will you trust them?

DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA: We call upon you to organize in every duty of every man. Canvass your school Arouse the sluggish. Stop and go to work. The enemy are valuerable at ev-

YOUR PRINCIPLES ARE ETERNAL AND MUST PREVAIL. By order of the Democratic state Coni-WILLIAM A. WARRACK mittee.

Two old gentlemen of our acquaint-ance were complimenting each other on their habits of temperance.

"Did you ever, neighiber" said one. see me with more than I could carry "No, indeed," was the reply, "not.1. But I have seen you when I though you had better have gone twice after it."

WEDDINGE Date month from more de I'd have to let her slip. Then he thought the the super has been and his wife were all in a flury.

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