

LET THE PEOPLE REJOICE!

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Gentlemen: Having carefully considered...

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THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DISGRACED

themselves and their country when they

elevated the imbecile Grant to the

Presidency, is now very generally

admitted by the reflecting men of both

parties. A prominent Radical Senator,

in conversation with some gentlemen,

in one of the hotels at Washington,

a few days ago, confessed that he was

now a man lacking in honor and

judgment. "That was all he said and

all that was necessary to be said. Grant

is a low man," and a low man is out

of place in the Presidential chair. The

very fact that he sells the offices in his

gift for presents; that he has bestowed

mercenary positions upon his relatives;

that he has engaged in gold gambling;

that he has yielded his own opinion

and submitted to the dictation of

radical thieves and negroes; that he

has appointed two murderers, several

all-birds, and scores of thieves to

office, as evidence that he is "a low

man," he lacks honor in every transac-

tion, and even the Radicals despise him

for his mean and petty tricks.

Some months ago, this "low man"

Grant sold his house in Washington-

a house that had been presented to him

by a half dozen office-seekers-to Mayor

Bowen, of the same city, for \$25,000.

Bowen paid down, on signing the

articles of agreement, \$2,000, and was to

pay the balance (\$23,000), in installments

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PERSONALLY IN CONGRESSIONAL

debate his both wrong and undignified, and

it should find no defenders. But when

Butler speaks he always deals in this

kind of warfare, and no one can answer

him without a resort to the same

weapons. Mr. Cox, of New York, can be

excused, therefore, for imputing to

Butler as he did on the 10th inst., during a

debate in the House of Representatives,

Cox, in his first reply to Butler, spoke

in a humorous strain, but was not

particularly insulting; at least he was

not personal. In his rejoinder, Butler

assaulted Cox personally, and in concluding

his remarks, vaulted his hand in an

insulting manner, and, looking Cox full

in the face, said: "Shoo, shoo, look

at that!" This was a low and insulting

remark. Cox replied, we quote from the

proceedings:

"Mr. Cox said he had undertaken, in a

quiet way, to defend the distinguished

leader from Massachusetts, and his re-

sponse was a sort of angry negro mis-

take upon him. Why had he not

renounced the intimation made by gentle-

men on his own side? Everybody on

both sides of the House knew, and the

country knew, that that gentleman was

and man.

Mr. Cox interrupted.

"Mr. Cox," said a member, "I tried

to do what my friend here has done. I

defended the member from Massa-

chusetts because these attacks were not

made by the House, but by a member of

the House. Mr. Row had the point of order

that Mr. Cox was transgressing the rules

of the House.

"Mr. Cox," said a member, "I called

him a bad man. Everybody knew it.

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