to nigger: FISHER said :

gard to the general officers ap- then you come to us. by the President?

o squirm under the idea that wish to hear it no more. ession would be left on the t marshal? Who was it. WALLACE A Republican.

Hearfield now; I ask him who

WALLACE. I will answer the for my defense. man. The man who shot the t marshal had never, until afn ticket.

because you drove him out of government in 1863. nntry. He has not been in our since.

pposed the drafts,and denounced or of African descent.

or to respect the feelings of my equal of the white man. r Senators, and certainly very One Hundred and Forty-ninth Now, let me read you again from rania, or Second Bucktails. this book, on page 780. Rule 57 of One Handred and Forty-pinth diers, all of them. True men. secused of resisting the druft; ublicans were found in our

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s latter no objections can be VOL, 40--WHOLE NO. 2059.

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In conclusion, I take this opportu-

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them. Many of them were taken to the South. We sak at your hands, Official Impertinence of a State Fort Mifflin, and there incarcerated we demand of you, the ruling men of erves. His descent into ne- then sent home, without a trial, with- crimes; we will continue to demand nality has been rapid, and is out the presentment of a single charge at your hands an answer to these isible. Every man who emagainst them. When I had sought charges. It is of you we ask, where
that infamy betrays it in his
the Attorney General of this Comis our country? Broken, dissevered monwealth, and asked the interven- and shattered, we ask you to give it tion of law; when I had called upon back. Had you given us what you New York. A resolution was very soon becomes one. But hear the brave hearted and liberal Senator could have given us, the Constitution from Eric [Mr. Lowry] to aid me in of our country, the Union of the States, risher said:

administering to these victims their peace and prosperity would have now plain right—the law—these men were pervaded all the land; taxation would have been light; the black man would wittingly made by the Sena- to the United States Court at Pitts. have enjoyed the fruits of his own from the record. The vote stood, Clearfield [Mr. Wallace.] He burg for trial; but no indictment could labor; the white man would have yeas, 23; nays, 53. We have not ted unintentionally, I presume be sustained against them, and they occupied the place God designed him been able to get the vote in detail. ssident of the United States were sent to their homes untried and to occupy in the Government of this attention whatever to the unconvicted. You may slander my Republic. But your great dogma is We are pleased to know that, although mantled the cheek of Pennsylvania's of the men whom he placed people as you choose, but when you that the black man is to have the our Black Republican Legislature reand, so that they were willing want a stalwart arm, when you want power; and the Senator from Brad-fused to censure the blackguard, the party friends are assisting in prolonge to do the work that was ro a brave heart, when you want the ford [Mr. Landon] very eloquently to be done. But how was it men who can shoot with deadly aim, alluded last night to the rainbow and Sir, I speak warmly, because I made up the great arch, and his con-

Senator from Clearfield [Mr. speak feelingly upon this subject. 1 cluding sentence would imply that se] and the Senator from Berks have heard too much of such language black was one of the component colors avis,] and all those gentlemen as has been uttered here to night : I in the rainbow.

Sir, the man who shot the provost of the people that it was the marshal voted for Abraham Lincoln; his question. I understood the Sena- \$190,886.10 Pennsylvania State 5 per rats that opposed the war. On he lived within three miles of my own tor, last night, to say they were Dem- cent. stock, which we sent to Philarats that opposed the war. On he lived within three miles of my own strary, they said it was the town. I know all the facts and cirats who made up the army. cumstances connected with this affair, somebody opposed the war, and before any court and jury in this what are they now? I will answer ooo opposed the draft, some Commonwealth he would not be contact that question with great pleasure. A in Clearfield county killed the victed of a crime higher than man- very large majority of the bounty slaughter. This officer never showed jumpers and deserters were Republihis warrant, never produced his au- cans, or rather were Democrats. FISHER. I put it to the Senator thority, and fired first upon the man who was fleeing from him. These are the facts of that case. So much

Let me ask you what avails such answers as you give to the charges killed him, voted a Democratic we bring against you? We have he voted always for the Re- charged the man you have set as your idle with crimes, and we have endeav-M'Conavony. He has voice ered to prove our charges. I quote should be endorsed. As I said last tion of the loan, and will only accept mocratic ticket since, I suppose. now from the reports of Congress of night, he is the representative of an payment now if compelled to do so by Wallace. He has, since, I pre- the proceedings of the United States tagonism to the ideas we hold. He a discontinuance of the interest. We

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill on the 27th of January, FISHER. I will take the gentle- for the enlistment of one hundred and upon the records of this Senate anyanswer; that might be so. But fifty thousand soldiers, persons of colr, and refused to vote supplies? passed ; they were enlisted. On the ninety-nine out of every hun- first day of May rebel legislation came. of those who belonged to the I find it in McPherson's History of ratic party, although there may the Rebellion. On the 27th of Janueen one whose Republicanism ary the negroes were authorized to come benighted by his associa- be put into the service. They were rith the Democracy of the countries in the field before the first day of Clearfield. It is all madness May. When that day came, I find lly for them to tell us that the upon the statute books of rebeldom as carried on by Democrats, the law for retaliation against the of Somerset borough, when, on the the retainment of negroes. What was are of an important election Jenner to the counties of Schuylkill, of the retaintion? It was that negroes township had given an increased mabia, of Clearfield and others, should not be accounted the equals of jority for the Radicalor negro suffrage a will find that troops had to what men; that a negro soldier would party, exclaime: -- Glorious Old Jenthere. It was a military ne- not be exchanged for a white soldier, ner!-- she is always right, she is as on will find that troops had to what men; that a negro soldier would for the protection of the lives for they denied our right to put arms true to her party allegiance as the

toutrages by outlaws. Who was the equal of the white man under have often exclaimed "glorious old tion. Your complaints about the intell me that the army was made all circumstances; the rebels of the Jenner !"-for many are the happy justice of our not paying you in gold willing and anxious to sell soul and Democrats, and that Democrats, South refused to recognize this, and days we have passed therein from our may seem just to you, but to us they few days since an incident occurred you made the white men in Southern childhood to manhood. We love her sir; aithough many brave prisons suffer in consequence. That hills, her valleys, her swift flowing noble and gallant Democrats is the true history of this transaction. Into the war, we had more black. That is what you have to answer for. Had you accepted their proposals, and corats who came back as Demonot have kept suffering white soldiers the sovereigns, "dumb like a lamb and in Southern prisons. You would not they open not their mouths," are led ne and patience of the Senate have had ten thousand lives to ac- to the window by the self important I intended to. I only wish to count for. Then you might have said leaders to vote, has even commanded few words of General M'Clellan: that Secretary Stanton was not to admiration mingled with contempt. now say it had been much bet- blame. The Senator from Bradford Jenner now stands out in bold and the army had be never been and the Senator from Lawrence may dashing colors. She is far ahead of and much better for the country well talk about principle. Here was Congress. Congress blusters and re-Secretary Stanton removed him principle with a vengence. A principle solves—Jenner performs. Congress ediately the day after his appoint-cipie that declared rebels should not is too cowardly to be candid and boldly say that a negro was [not] equal to a proclaimed the purpose and intent of WALLACE. Mr. Speaker, it was white man, and vindicated that prin- the Radical reconstruction measures y intention to speak to-night, ciple at the white man's expense. You to be amalgamation. Jenner with acks have been made upon me inflicted barbarity, ruthless barbarity, candor beldly throws her flag to the ich I must reply. When I argue upon your white soldiers to vindicate breeze and gives practical demonstra-I speak with warmth; but I the principle that a negro was the tions.

attack their constituents, and punish men of your own race. Prin- ing marriages in Jenner. intend to wound their personal ciple! that would thus entail degra-The Senator from Lancaster dation and suffering upon the men [Esq., Solomon Beyer, (white) to widow McKelly (colored.) unty has been pointed out as if this be principle, to what will not been found faithless in the principle drive you? To what base distress. Sir, I have had to uses may we not come at last? The this subject before. The re-Senator from Lawrence [Mr. Browne] Lyour Adjutant General's of admits in effect that this was the prinshow that we sent into the ciple that was everything with his many soldiers in proportion to party. Mr. Stanton would not recog-Commonwealth. As brave better than a negro; and he deteras ever went into the Penn- mined that a white soldier should not Reserves came from my be exchanged for a white soldier until many of them were in the the rebels acknowledged that a negro ektails, the Fifth Reserves, should be exchanged for a white man.

diers, all of them. True men. "No beligerent has a right to declare that succounsed of resisting the draft; county was accused. We be the in our county; we have This rule was made to sustain the

ble fastnessess, where the principle you avow. It was the legal ties, flewing from the draft, els refuse to recognize negroes as the round merry face to the worn

are been visited upon their did wrong, but would you add wrong that you have felt aspiration crushed negotiation based principally upon of youth is slowly wasting away into the faith of the State of Pennsylvania the nightfall of age, and the shadows my county, it grew from to barbarity, crime to crime, misery they were desperate men. talk virulently about Democrats.

But the time has gone by when you where they hoped to avoid can turn our flank by any such argu-Their presence ments. Where is the Union, to-day? unsel caused difficulties to You have had the power, and the peoearfield and Columbia. My ple hold you accountable. Where is charged with them and the Union of free and independent

tafter night into the filthy
Two years and more have passed better. But he has lived the dream wards their creditors which you prothis capital, and found men since the rebellion was conquered, and very near through. The time to awapose to take on behalf of the State of ful. Happy, indeed, are those whose county chained, hand and compelled to remain for that loathsome place with loathsome place with county jumpers and criminals. Military rule and absolute that loathsome place with county jumpers and criminals. The time to aware pose to take on behalf of the State of the pose to take on the pose to take on behalf of the State of the pose to take on the pose to take of the pose to take on the pos

its prismatic colors, and the drops that

Mr. FISHER. Will the Senator allow me to interrupt him? I will answer ocrats when they went into the army; delphia for redemption, to be followed it is to that I was referring. He asks, in a few days by a further lot of \$100,-

Mr. WALLAGE. The Senator unfortunately struggles against the truth.

[Laughter.]
But all this is aside from the main go too far when they enter the field of under protest, as heretofore. general politics. The simple question before us is whether the man whom it is sought to praise by these resolutions the stock, if an arrangement could be is sought to praise by these resolutions is the representative of that party have written to the Farmers' and Mewho believe in striking down our free chanics' National Bank of Philadelinstitutions. I am unwilling to place upon the records of this Senate anything that will indicate that I sustain we beg you will give this matter your him in the slightest particular.

I have said all I intend to say on this subject. I would not have engaged the time of the Senate had it | Hoping soon to hear from you, we not been for the attack upon me and remain yours, respectfully. those I represent.

Reconstruction in Jenner Town-

ship, Sommerset County, Pa. We have heard the Radical leaders

We were led to these reflections on Principle! for sooth, that would thus hearing, a few days since, of the follow-Mannight, December, ..., 1867, by J. Fleck

On January ... 1868, by Levi Griffith, Esq., David Deets, (colored) to Polly Thomas, (white.)

This is reconstruction without the freedmen's bureau. We especially commend the Justices of Jenner to the Rump Congress. They have carried out their favorite doctrine. When the Rump Congress succeeds in removing Justices Davis and Fields from the Supreme Bench of the United States, we would advise them to put in their places Justices Fleck and Griffith of good old Jenner. If they succeeed in getting the latter on the Supreme Bench, they need have no further fears for the constitutionality of their pet reconstruction measures. -Somerset Democrat.

THE OLD MAN .- Bow low thy head, boy ; do reverence to the old man, flage. They brought to our soldiers.

They brought to our soldiers.

We may even admit that the rebels bent with aspiration co-equal to any ty ever negotiated by their house, a Brautiful.—When the summer day the disaster that the rebels bent with aspiration co-equal to any ty ever negotiation based principally upon of youth is slowly wasting away into

PENNSYLVANIA STATE BONDS. Below will be found the correspond

ence between our Black Republican State Treasurer and the banking house of August Belmont & Co., of properly introduced in the lower of that great and honored State. I House of the Legislature censuring Mr. Treasurer Kemble, but it was dodged, if not altogether suppressed We are pleased to know that, although press and business men generally, of ing the "blush." The Philadelphia all parties, have done it. Rend the correspondence :

NEW YORK, Jan. 28, 1868. To the Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania: We have received from Messrs. N.

M. Rothschild & Sons, of London,

Besides these, Messrs, Rothschild of the State of Pennsylvania, in force shows that he is a blackguard and not ing its creditors to accept payment in fit to hold any public position in this depreciated currency, and have inquestion on hand to-night. Senators structed us to receive payment only

They would, however, prefer to hold serious consideration and let us know whether an extension as desired by Messrs. Rothschild is possible.

AUG. BELMONT & Co.

* HARRISDURG, Jan. 30, 1868. Messre. August Belmont & Co., New

GENTLEMEN: In reply to your note of the 28th, I beg to say that no arrangements can be made by which the Messrs. Rotasennes can return the old loan (now overdue) and continue to draw interest on it. You state that should no arrange

ment be made you will be compelled

out, when the legal-tender act was passed, which became due after gold had risen to a premium of 80. I have not yet heard of their conscience comthe legal-tender.

We are willing to give you the pound of flesh, but not one drop of Christian Respectfully, W. H. KEMBLE, blood.

(Signed) State Treasurer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1868. Sin: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 30th ult., addressed to my house, in reply to our application on behalf of Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons, of London, who of the Pennsylvania State stock now men rich. due, under protest in case the State should not pay the principal in coin, and in case no arrangement could be effected having in view a continuation

time of redemption of the capital. debentures of the United States Bank of Pennsylvania, residing in England and on the continent of Europe. You seem so well acquainted with the by these debentures hundreds of wid-

can of the wreck, have made through my house an application, which they as well as I deem just and equitable, and this application was made in a so doing Messrs. Rothschild have evinced a new proof, if any was wantby them as trustees for the innocent three months .- Buffalo Courier.

ter to them.

nity to express my regret that the State of Pennsylvania should have for its Treasurer a person who could so far disgrace the State he assumes to represent and forget the dignity of FALL & WINTER. the office he holds, as to reply to a civil business communication manner which must raise the blush of

am your obedient servant. (Signed) Avoust Belmont.
William H. Kemble, Esq., State
Treasurer of the State of Pennsylva-

shame on the cheek of every citizen

nia, Harrieburg. "The blush of shame," has already mantled the cheek of Pennsylvania's Ledger, of the 11th inst., says Mr. Kemble's letter is "wantonly and scan dalously insulting." The Doylestown Democrat thus refers to the matter; "The conduct of State Treasurer

Kemble, in going out of the way to insult the Messrs. Belmont & Co., and a large class of our citizens, io an official letter, is brutal. His letter is gross and vulgar. Such a public officer is a disgrace to the State, and he ought to be compelled to resign before he is relieved by the newly elected hold about \$200,000 more of stock Treasurer. Official impudence cannot already overdue and becoming due go further. His allusion to the relithis year. These gentlemen again gious faith of the Rothschilds is an complain of the injustice of the action atrocious insult. Mr. Kemble's letter

> The N. Y. Tribunchas the following first-class notice of Mr. Kemble.

"The correspondence between Mr August Belmont and Mr. W. H. Kem ble, Treasurer of the State of Pennsyl vania, which we published yesterday, ought to be read by American gentle men with mingled shame and satisfac tion; with shame that an official of Mr. Kemble's rank should have filled an official business letter with gross and unprovoked insults, and with satisfaction that Mr. Belmont should have administered, in his reply, a severe and well-merited castigation. tone of Mr. Kemble's entire letter is coarse; but the vulgarity of the concluding sentence, in which he alluder to the religious faith of the Roths childs, is atrocious. Mr. Kemble had better resign. He may have frequent occasions to associate officially with gentlemen, and the intercourse could hardly fail to be unpleasant."

A LOYAL FRAUD .- The St. Louis orrespondent of the Cincinnatti Inquirer says: "There is no telling the ways that men, greedy for gain, perty of the people that troops in their hands.

needle is to the pole, the san that to needle payment under protest. To will not avail themselves of to advance outrages by outlaws. Who was the equal of the white man under have contracted in their hands.

To will not avail themselves of to advance this we have not the slightest objection of the white man under have contracted in their hands. I have no doubt Mesars August which very forcibly illustrates this. Belmont & Co. had many liabilities An Irishman was employed to dig up Union soldiers in the Wesleyan Cemetery of this city. In lifting the coffins be thought they seemed unusupelling them to pay in gold instead of ally hollow in their sound, and open ing them found that no bodies had ever been placed in them at all, nothing but planks or square blocks of wood. The mystery to the honest Hibernian was great, but when it was told him that the Union soldiers were baried by contract—the undertaker receiving so much per coffin-and that the bodies could be sold at a handsome profit to some medical college, the doubt was at once removed, and the avenue to a large fortune immediately disclosed. This was only had instructed us to receive payment one of the ways that the war made

HEAVY SENTENCES .- In the Superior Court yesterday afternoon, six men were sentenced for the crimes of of the interest and an extension of the highway robbery, for the aggregate term of sixty-four years and six Messrs. Rothschild act in this mat- months. Judge Clinton, in passing ter as trustees of the holders of the sentence, said in his long experience at the bar he had never known of a similar case, where six individuals had been sentenced for the crime of highway robbery in one day, by the same financial transactions of States and Court. William Manogue was sent individuals, that you must know that to Auburn State Prison for a term of nineteen years, and three months; Feows and orphans have been reduced lix McCarty, nine years and three months, and Michael, alias "Codger," Mosers. Rothschild, in trying to McCarty, for nine years and three save for their constituents all they months, for robbing Mr George Peifer on Maple street ; John Jones was sent to the same prison for the term of eleven years and three months, and William Anderson for ten years and courteous and respectful manner. In three months, for robbing Mr. Baldwin, on Carroll street; and James Halestock, colored, for robbing Sam-Lancaster, and Allegheny, form of your accursed doctrine-pun- once like you: the vicissitudes of life ed, of their strict and honorable ap- uel Brown, also colored, was sent to phin, and other densely populish the white soldier, because the reb have silvered his hair and changed preciation of the obligations assumed the same prison for five years and

destined to be. Once that form and its great banking institution. of the past years grow deeper and ence of those who sought to misery? Senators may prate of stalked proudly through the gay Your reference to the liabilities of deeper as life wears to a close, it is our woods, and in our log the history of the past six years, and seenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of my bouse, contracted in coin and as pleasant to look back through the grace; now the hand of time that sumed by you to have been paid in visits of time upon the joys and serwithers the flowers of yesterday has currency, is as importinent as it is rows of early years. If we have a wrapt that figure and destroyed the untrue in point of fact. August Bell home to shelter or hearts to rejoice noble carriage. Once at your age, he mont & Co. have never declined to meet with us, and friends who have been possessed the thousand thoughts that any demand for the payment in coin of gathering around our fireside, then pass through your brain, now wishing any liability contracted by them in the rough places of our wayfaring to accomplish deeds equal to a nook coin, before or since the Legal-tender will be worn and smoothed away in Stanton and his minions. States, with peace and prosperity in fame; anon imagining life a dream act.

the twilight of life, whilst the bright at the sooner he awoke from the life they had adopted the course to sunny spots we have passed through anginable hue. Those men a household in the broad North. Mission and crime pervades one of the charges against cry, degradation and crime pervades oneed. in the evening of age.

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hints will not be forgotten. GEO. C. PASSMORE & SON. Clearfield, March 21, 1867-tf

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May 22, 1867. HENRY GULICH.

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Clothing.

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THE times are hard; you'd like to know How you may save your dollars; How you may save your dolls.
The way to do it I will show,
If you will read what follows.

A man who lived not far from here, Who worked hard at his trade, But had a household to support That equandered all he made.

I met him once. Says he, "My friend, I look thread bear and rough; I've tried to got myself a suit, But ean't save up enough." Says I, my friend, how much have you!

I'il tell you where to go
To got a suit that's sound and cheap:
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