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Has got supporters not a lew.
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and at prices equally as low as we some mem before the war.

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### EVENING BULLETIN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1866.

THE VETO DEBATE. The debate on the veto message was continued in the Senate yesterday by Messrs. Reverdy Johnson and Cowan, who have appointed themselves champions of the President in his controversy with Congress and the Union party of the country. Mr. Johnson's speech was mainly devoted to an attempt to controvert the authorities and arguments of Mr. Trumbull, in which he met with very little success. In the conclusion of his remarks, however, he made an assertion which must have made the Senator from Illinois wince. Referring to the rebels of the South he said: "Though some of them have fought on the field of battle, they can take the oath as conscientiously as the honorable member or myself." Mr. Trumbull must certainly have felt, if he did not say, "speak for yourself, Mr. Johnson." Nobody doubts that a Southern rebel could take an oath of allegiance as conscientiously as Reverdy Johnson did in Maryland. With the same elastic power of construction and the same liberality of mental reservation, thousands of rebels have already laid the obligations of the oath of allegiance upon their souls, but it was hardly fair to couple Mr. Trumbull's name with such company.

In his next point, Mr. Johnson spoke by the card. From his intimate connection with Northern Copperheads he was able to declare that he could "go into the State of the honorable member himself, and find hundreds of men just as disloyal as any in those States—that is, disloyal in the modern acceptation of the term." Mr. Johnson need not have reminded us that his friends, the "K. G. Cs.", infested the loyal State of Illinois, nor need he have gone beyond his own State for his specimens of men "disloyal in the modern acceptation of the term." That men of this class should now be standing forth as the President's apologists and defenders is of itself the strongest indication of the radical change of his position.

Poor Mr. Cowan followed in Mr. Johnson's lead. His speech was even below the Cowan standard. In the course of it he makes a display of a ject flunkeyism which we did not believe even Mr. Cowan could be guilty of. He stigmatizes the bill as an "atrocity," because its tendency is to "elevate a negro to the same position as an ambassador extraordinary from Great Britain, or from the Russias." This open declaration of his desire to degrade the negro and to keep him from rising in the scale of humanity is quite worthy of the Senator who has proved recreant to every interest and principle which he was sent to Washingto represent.

After Mr. Cowan's tirade the Senate agreed to adjourn, the majority generously consenting to give the minority an opportunity to bring their missing members into the field, a concession, by the way, which would never have been granted by the other side of the Chamber. We presume that a vote will be reached to-day. The result will probably be determined by the degree of respect which Mr. Doolittle pays to his official instructions from his State.

IMMIGRATION AND THE SOUTH. During the past three months of this year the number of immigrants landed excites the scorn and contempt of every at New York from Europe was 32,479; patriot, and of all honest and fair men. those of March alone numbering 15,010 As spring advances, immigration increases, and it will probably amount, during the current quarter, to 50,000. Strange to say, but few of the newcomers venture into the Southern States. The greater proportion of them go to the North-western States; but a large numMess.'s. Thomas & Sons sell regularly EVERY

ber come to Pennsylvania, whose inestimable resources continue steadily attractive to all those seeking fortune in a productive, healthy and well-governed

But there are vast regions of unoccupied but fertile land all through the Southern States, which can be bought for a trifling sum per acre. All kinds of grain and fruit can be raised upon them to say nothing of cotton, tobacco, rice and other products peculiarly Southern. Labor is cheap, for the negroes, when sure of faithful payment and good treatment, will work at very low wages. Still the German, Swiss, Irish, and other Europeans that come to our shores, prefer the old free Northern States, and these fertunately offer a wide field for their enterprise and labor. There are various reasons for their avoiding the South. The caste system is not wholly extinct, though slavery is abolished. There is still an insolent aristocracy, which despises poor whites, and looks down upon foreigners who labor for a living, and who would be able to effect a regeneration of the South, if they were suffered to introduce a really Democratic social system. The course so unhappily pursued by President Johnson is encouraging this haughty aristocracy, and they still entertain vague hopes that the abolition of slavery may be only nominal, and that they may still hold the negroes as vassals, and recover, through the aid of Northern Copperheads, the control of the Government which they held for so many years. The Europeans come to America to avoid just such a state of society as the Southern aristocrats, aided by Northern Democrats, so-called, are trying to perpetuate in the late rebel States. So they settle in the Northern States, which are daily growing richer and more powerful through their labor and enterprise.

SCOVEL DOES NOT WANT LIGHT. If the recent conduct of Mr. James M. Scovel was not such as to put out of the question any emotion of surprise at any thing he may do, we should look with astonishment upon his conduct yesterday. The Trenton State Gazette (the official organ of the New Jersey State Government) yesterday came out against Mr. Scovel in a leading editorial, laying very serious charges against him. It plainly charged him with having been "bought," and declared that he had "received a portion of the purchase price.' After referring to the disgraceful political course pursued by Mr. Scovel since the ousting of Mr. Stockton from the United States Senate, the Gazette continued as follows:---

"Take, in connection with this, that when he came to the Senate this winter, he was as poor as a church mouse—and the circumstance that on his return from his visit to Washington, after the rejection of Mr. Stockton, he visited Mr. Vannatta, tinman at Camden, and ordered a tin box made to contain 7-30 U.S. Treasury Notes,—using one of large denomination for a measure, and the case is clear. Jame M. Scovel was bribed! He ratted, on the vote for joint

meeting, for money!
"We have not the patience to discuss this unpleasant fact at this time. We would not wound those who are intimately connected with him, but so far as he is concerned the public indirections. cerned, the public indignation against him cannot be too strongly expressed. Day by day, the depth of his periidy has been, little by little, revealed. He professes honor. And yet he betrays his constituency and his party. He speaks of conscience, and opens his hand for a bribe. He professes love for and adhesion to the Union party, and betrays it for a price. Judas Iscariot, with apparent innocency, said, 'Is it I?' when it was announced that one should betray the Master. J. M. Scovel pleads innocency in the hour of his deepest guilt. Shame upon the form of a man he wears! He disgraces his kind!" graces his kind!"

These are grave charges, and they are made with so much minuteness of detail as well as boldness of assertion that few men would quietly be willing to labor under their crushing weight if they were allowed to go uncontradicted. Now let us see what Mr. Scovel did to relieve himself of the odium thus put upon him. During the session of the State Senate yesterday, Mr. Vannote, the editor and publisher of the Gazette, came upon the floor of the house, and Mr. Scovel, who was in the chair, ordered the Sergeantat-arms to eject him. A resolution was then offered granting the "current printer" (Mr. Vannote) the privilege to come within the bar of the house to attend to the duties assigned him by the

Senate. Mr. Scovel made a violent speech agains, the resolution, and he voted with the Democrats in opposition to it. A motion was subsequently made for the appointment of a Committee of three Senators to investigate the charges made against Mr. Scovel by the Gazette. This motion was laid upon the table, Mr. Scevel voting with the Democrats in the affirmative! If there were any persons who doubted the truthfulness of the serious charges made against Mr. S., his conduct yesterday must tend to the dispelling of their doubts. Men who have nothing to conceal and who are unjustly charged with the commission of wrong nevershrink from strict inquiry and scrutiny; it is only those who fear to have light let in upon their actions who court darkness and concealment. The first false step is generally followed of necessity by other strides in the same direction. Mr. Scovel took this first false step as soon as the vacancy in the United States Senate was created, and his wret hed flou dering about in the labyrinth he has spun about himself. appeals almost as much to our pity as it

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Messra. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next will include some of the most valuable and desirable property sold this sesson. See auction column.

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I hereby certify the above statement to be true to the test of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. TORREY, Cashler.

Affirmed and subscribed before me, this 4th day of
April,

J. P. MAGILL

Notary Public.

Criculation 906,000 00

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\$6,573,176 17 LIABILITIES. Due to Banks and Bankers...... 2,804,382 63 Due to Treasurer of the United Dividends Unpaid .... \$6,578,176 17

State of Pennsylvania,
City of Philadelphia, ss.
I, MORTON McMiCHAEL, Jr., Cashier of First
National Bank of Philadelphia, do solemniy affirm
that the above statement is true, to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

ap5-si MORTON McMiCHAEL, Jr., Cashier. morton McMaul, Jr., Cashier.

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### TO-DAY.

THE "TIGER:"—Bow he is Fought—The Gambling Saloons of Philadelphia—A Night with the Gamblers.—This is a Sketch of the Faro Banks of this Blers,—This is a Sketch of the Faro Dalles of the Oily, written by our own Reporter, and describes in a most gray hic manner the inside operations of one our most fashionable Gambling Houses.

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ATTACHMENTS: OR, WHAT IS LOVE?
THE ART OF EMBROIDERY,
WONDERFUL OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.
THE PARISIAN FASHIONS.
THE OUTERN'S COUDT THE QUIEN'S COURT. MANNERS; WHAT NOT TO DO. JOHN QUILLON APRIL FOOL. THE CONUNDEUM OF TO DAY. THE SPRING FASHIONS; Or, LADIES' DRESS. FASHIONABLE GOSSIP.
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...\$1,026,172 58 I. WILIIAM H. RTAWN. Cashier of the Second National Bank of, Philadelphia, do solem dy swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM H. RHAWN, Cashier Sworn and subscribed to before me, this second day of April, 1866.

JOHN SHALLCROSS, Notary Public, of April, 1886.

ap5-2t

Notary Public.

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