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Come all who love your native land, And those who made you free; Now for your rights undaunted stand, Say what these rights shall be. The tide of principle maintain,

Let no man turn aside : Our's is the conflict to sustain, With tyranny and pride. CHORUS-Right of speech free, Democrats be brave; 'Tis the Democratic nominee,

That, must the Union save. They call us traitors if we dare. Their sovereighty to doubt ; The "Loaves and Fishes" all their care, 'Tis time to turn them out.

They fill their pockets with our gold, And give us mean shinplasters; And they our servants take the rule, Of those who are their masters.

CHORUS-Oh, how they'll groan, On next election day-Walk the chalk, old Abraham,

March, march away.

We want no names but Democrats, No hollow "Union Leagues;" They call us all "the copperheads," But leaden is poor Abe's. We're butternuts, we're copperheads,

We're anything at all. To turn the brazen villains out, Who caused our Union's fall

CHORUS-Democrats unite, Now be wise and bold; For the Union and our rights We'll battle as of old.

The Pennsylvania Volunteer Deprived of his Vote by the

Abolitionists.

The hypocritical Abolitionists, at the pres-ent time, are affecting great sympathy with the soldiers, who, under the Constitution of Pennsylvania, are not permitted to vote while absent from their State. That they should attenue to impose upon the another the soldiers was held. Here, then, was the op-The hypocritical Abolitionists, at the presshould attempt to impose upon the people portunity of making the Supreme Court face with professions of friendship for those in the music. The liberality of Kunzman had the service of their country is utterly amaz- relieved the District Attorney of the diffiing, when the history of this important ques-tion is well known, and is so entirely ad-verse to their spurious claims to the title of the "soldiers' friends." We propose to re-election held hundreds of miles away; and which the Abolitionists labor to deprive the way that it could not be evaded. Accordsoldiers of the exercise of the elective fran- ingly, on the same day on which Kunzman

In 1861, when the returns of the elections ment, the constitutionality of the law auheld by the Pennsylvania volunteers were thorizing the soldiers' vote was argued be opened, they were found to contain a forged | fore Judge Allison in the Quarter Sessions return from a regiment alleged to be com-manded by a certain Col. Wm. Shimpfeller, by counsel, all of whom, including the Dis-trict Attorney and counsel for the parties, ghich gave the Abolition candidates in this city, a majority of over eight hundred votes. This return, although a palpable forgery, would, with others equally fraudulent, have been certified to by the return judges, (a ma-invite the attention of his associates to a jority of whom were abolitionists,) and would have been made by them the basis of cer-tificates in favor of their candidates, had nor did he require time for deliberation, but, Rush, about four miles fron B-diord, containing 150 acres, about 80 acres cleared, with log house, log barn and other out-buildings thereon erected; not an injunction been obtained from the Su-preme Court, then in session at Pittsburg. ly pronounced the law unconstitutional, and Foiled in this attempt to overcome the gen-uine vote of the volunteers, the Aboli ion-ists then resorted to another scheme equally The record was hastily made up, and the base and frandulent. They ascertained District Attorney, not waiting for the next that a large number of the officers in command of companies which had voted, had matter at once to the Court when engaged this as a pretext for withholding their reand ballance under fence and in a high state of cul-tivation. ALSO-166 acres near Stoterstown, within a mile of Broad Top Railroad-about 100 acres clear-determined the store of the turns of these companies from the return At the ensuing term Judge Woodward de-judges-the result would have been that the livered the opinion of the Court, holding ALSO-Three destructs of the sold at such prices AL-O-A lot of ground in the city of Daeotah, Nebiaska Territory. The show real estate will be sold at such prices as to insure safe and profitable investments. Notee et oblig tions of any kind, that are good, will be Zen in exchange—particularly good bank tota. PAPER commissions. This refusal led to proceedings in the Court of Common Picas, part in the decision-Chief Justice Lowrie O. E. SHANNON. of the plain letter of the statute, the Abolition majority of the return judges, after uing certificates of election based upon the whole logal vote cast, met in secret session

complimentary remark in reference to the parties to the foul conspiracy. The failure of these criminal attempts to disfranchise the soldiers only redoubled the exertions of the Abolitionists. They immeexertions of the Abolitionists. They imme-diately filed petitions contesting the election of the Democratic candidates, in which ev-ery alleged omission of the most insignifi-cant details in conducting the elections in the various camps was taken hold of, and every infamous charge which partian mal-ice could invent was made against the men for whom they now pretend so much con-tern and symmetry. But a bound of the total source of the democratic party-thus throw-ing us into this stuperdous civil war. for whom they now pretend so much con-cern and sympathy. But, above all, they insisted that the statute conferring the elec-

Examine Your Tickets!

When a hunter wants to make

tive franchise upon the soldier was in direct violation of the Constitution of Penns'a. Whilst these petitions were pending, it was ascertained that a case would come before the Supreme Court, from Luzerne county, which involved the decision of the constitutional question raised, and all further

stitutional question, This was a new diffi-culty which required prompt attention from these Argus-eyed patriots. The plan hit upon by them was certainly novel, if not ingenious. It was alleged that a soldier ria-med Kunzman, who had returned to the city from the Army of the Potomac, had voted at the election held by the Pennsylvania re-giments, he heing at the time an unversion of the country. LET THEM REMEMBER giments, he being at the time an unnatural-ized foreigner. An indictment was framed that their promises to the poor man, like all against him in the Quarter Sessions, and he man must now pay double prices for all he con-

the law under which they are arraigned, the

tion is well known, and is so entirely ad-verse to their spurious claims to the title of the "soldiers' friends." We propose to re-fresh the memories of our oblivious Jacobin iriends by faithfully recalling the past, and plainly showing the persistent manner in fore the Supreme Court, shaped in such a

was arraigned and demurred to the indictwho, in the election cases, were endeavoring invitation to leave Harrisburg.

LET FREEMEN REMEMBER. That the country was warned for years that the triumph of the sectional, disunion, abolition party would give a civil war and dissolve Union.

WHOLENUMBER, 3077

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The Difference.

The Abolitionized Republican party declare

LET THEM REMEMBER that the abolition designs of the party in power, were soon after developed, by thying to strike down the freedom of the press, of speech, and by the adoption of the universal emancipation and amalga

LET THE W REMEMBER that the party in power have plendered the gov-ernment of millions upon millions of dollars, have made an odious and oppressive system of taxation, have burdened us with a most stu preceedings were suspended to await the pendous national debt, have created scores of higher court. But it was afterwards disco- new offices for the benefit of their favored parvered that the Luzerne case involved a point of jurisdiction and that, possibly, the Court might not be compelled to consider the con-stitutional question. This was a new diffi-culty which required promut attention

against him in the Quarter Sessions, and he man must now pay double prices for all he con-was immediately arraigned. Unlike detend-ants generally, who perversely insist upon giving the Commonwealth the trouble of proving the charge against them, and after the facts in the case have been proved still avail themselves of every imperfection of the law under which they are arraigned the

LET THEM REMEMBER that this is the old Know Nothing party with Curtin, a Know Nothing at its head, in favor of breaking down the sovereignty of the States, and erecting a despotic form of government, in which the wealthy and aristocratic shall, have a monopoly and rank above the labore, as in despotic countries in Europe. Can the poor man aid them by his own vote to destroy his own liberty? If he does, he is not worthy to be a freeman, and will not be one long. LET THEM REMEMBER

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and that he has favored the violations of both State and National Constitutions by arbitrary State and National Constitutions by arbitrary arrests, and has favored mobs, outrage and riotings by pardoning rioters and rufflans, after they were tried and convicted for outraging decency, law and humanity. Thus he did in the Columbia Co. riot case, and in Muncy, and yet he asks law abiding and Constitutional men to give him their votes! They will give him an invitation to leave Harrisburg.

LET FREEMEN REMEMBER

all these things when they go to vote on the 13th of October, and cast their votes for Woodward and Lowrie, men of character, who re-spect the law and obey the Constitution, who hold principles of equality between the rich and the poor, and who make no licing promises and the poor, and who make no nemp promote to the people as the abolition party have done. Let them remember that democratic principles that they have blessed the na-

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B.F. MEYERS, EDITOR

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Curtin. Er If you want hard times to continue, vote for Curtin. The country to go to the devil,

ote for Curtin. of If you want to defeat a pure, upright and

onest man, vote for Curtin. FI you want to crush out all hope of end-

g this war, vote for Curtin.

ing this war, vote for Curtin. This war, vote for Curtin. If you want to elect a sycophantic and unprincipled demagogue, vote for Cortin. File you want to clect the real "soldier's friend," vote for Woodward. File you revere the Constitution of our fath-ers, vote for Woodward.

ers, vole for Woodward. Er If you want to give a death-blow to abo-lition-niggerism, vote for Woodward. Er If you want the Union restored as our fathers made it, vote for Woodward.

fathers made it, vote for Woodward. STIf you have any regard for the welfare of your posterity, vote for Woodward. STIf you want peace, plenty and prosperity to reign in the land, vote for Woodward. STIf you want to elect the parest man since the days of Frank Shunk, vote for Woodward. STIf you want to kindle a hope in the hearts of the people that the country may yet be saved, vote for Woodward. STIf you love God and your country, vote for Woodward.

Republicans are Monarchists. As an evidence that the Republicans are in

favor of a monarchy, it is only necessary to refavor of a monarchy, it is only necessary to refer to the following facts:
1. They strike at the very root of human liberty by denying the citizen the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus.
2. They have imposed stamp duties such as the colonies refused to regard.
3. They introduced the conscription act; the offspring of the bloody Jacobins of France.
4. They have inaugurated a concersion of the press.

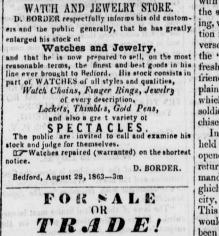
5. They claim that all power is in the President, and that the people have no rights save such as he is willing to bestow upon them.
6. They whip men at the stake as in the days of old John Abams:
7. They pardon mobs and justify them in tearing down papers and riding men on tails for their opinions.

ing down papers and riding men on ralls for their opinions. 8. They are proscriptive in religion, as in the case of Know-Nothingism. 9. They transple Constitution and laws une der their first, and resort to despotic powers. Can honest men or freemen sustain them by their voto?

their votes? The soldiers in the Washington Hospitals are to be sent to Philadelphia, immediately, by order of the Secretary of War. Of course, they will vote at the October election in the sity of Brotherly love, and all for Gov. Curtin, as will, perhaps, the thousands who are to be fur-loughed from the army of the Potomac.—It is understood the Secretary of War has issued orders to Gen. Meade, not to risk a battle tm-til after the October election.—But it will not do; the people have decided, and the vordict is. Gov. Curtin must retire.—Pittsburg Post.

A German View of the War. The St. Louis Anzeiger, a German organ in St. Louis, notices a statement in the Scientific American, that this country is growing rich and prosperous under the horrors of civil war, and says:

So this war makes us rich, does it? Oh, yes! in cotton, among whom are also honest men and many thieves, with or without shoulder straps. In New York alone, one hundred and fifty whole-sale house. those who glory in contracts and fat offic sale houses are pointed out, the owners of which have become millionaires through the war, and are now revelling in a luxury such as the world has never before seen. These gentlemen, of course, would not make any objection if the war were to continue three years or more. It is also correct that business is brisk in the centre of commerce, trade and manufactures, as world has never before seen. The centre of commerce, trade and managemente, the least in certain branches. But the people, the least in certain branches. But the people, the country at large—how are they to make riches by the warf Perhaps by the destruction of cities and villages and farin houses, of bridges and rail-roads and smiling corn fields? Have we, perhaps, grown rich here in Missouri, where there are districts in which, for over a hundred miles, a solitary American faceside shows where there was formerly a human habitation? Is the country growing rich by the fact that one million of strong inboring men carry muskets, instead of their tools of agriculture, profession, art or tradel Or is the country enriched by having its youth killed off in the battle fields, by having lost already, by sword, bullets and sickness, five hundred thous-and producers—this country so thinly populated sword, builtets and sceness, nve fundred thous-and producers—this country so thinly populated at the best? Is it and a real insult to sound com-mon sense and humanity that some persons what to assure the thousands of poor soldiers, widows and orphans of this country, that they are growing. rich and prosperous, because in New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia and Chicago or St. Louis rich people build ships and palaces enough 1 THE PROPLE PAY FOR IT .-- Curtin shoddy speculators and other kindred evil spirits are have a grand pow wow at Pittsburg shortly, at 14 which three major generals—including the beast Butler—are to speak. Of course there will be a crowd at least to see the animals. The grand t a crowd at least to see the animals. The grand cost of this menagerie is *twenty four thousind* dollars a year. Lincoln is paying out of the people's unoncy EIGHT THOUSAND DOLe. LARS to each of these generals for stumping it for Curtin. Making studdy Governors is a costly business—to the tax-payers.—Johnstown Democrat. Democrat.



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May 8, 1863.

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WM. STATES & CO. jected by the Court, but not without the

tion with peace, plenty and prosperity in the past and will do so hereafter. Remember these things and vote the democratic ticket.--Nerthumberland Democrat.

REMEMBER tax-payers, that Andrew G. Curtin, approved and signed the Bill commu-ting the tonnage tax on the Ponnsylvania Rail not received their PAPER commission from Gov. Curtin, and they endeavored to use ment was desired, the Court acceded to his Road, by which our State was cheated out of Road, by which our state was cheated out of more than six millions of dollars, and remember that in consequence of this act, the proportion of additional State tax, for Bedford county, will be more than five hundred dollars annually. request, and took the case into consideration. Can you vote for him after that ?

REMEMBER, tax-payers, that Andrew G. Curtin, through his cowardliness and corruption gave Pennsylvania over into the hands of the Federal Administration, that it permitted the Confederate army to invade the State, and that hundreds of thousands of dollars WILL NOT liquidate the debt incurred upon that occasion remember that all this could have been prevented, had Andrew G. Curtin, acted as became GOVERNOR, instead of playing tool to the Administration at Washington. Cau ya him after that display of imbecility ? Can you vote for

REMEMBER, tax-payers, that Andrew G. Curtin, has been the warm friend of the con-tractor who has pocketed your hard earned money-the especial favorite of shoddy manufacturers, who have robbed you by clothing the army with chip-hats, worthless pants, coats and shoes being absent—none was, from the outset, more emphatic in expressing his opinion a-gainst the constitutionality of the soldiers' of speculators and horse jockies—and the defender of drunken officials and treasury plunder-ers. Can you vote for him after the friendship vote than the Abolition member of the Court, andship Mr. Justice Reed. We have thus endeavhe has shown to the thieves that rob you ? ored to present a plain, unvarnished state-REMEMBER, Tax-payers that Andrew G. ment of the case, as we ask the honest judg-Curtin, is in favor of purchasing every nigger in the South, and that you will have to raise the money to pay for them,—remember that the tax for that purpose must be paid if such ment of the men of all parties upon

fraudulent certificates were, of course, re-jected by the Court, but not without the presiding Judge, Allison, indulging in some in ame chosen by the Tories of the Revolution. The soft of the Revolution. It is not strange that the Republicans is