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ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT. I thought you always knew it well (Although indeed you never said so)— I thought you knew I dared not tell, And that was why you tosa'd your head so; For I have often heard you say

You hate to see a fellow sighing, To hear him stammer all the day, And hint mysteriously at dying. And if I have adored you so, .
I thought you knew I couldn't help it;
I could no more escape my woe
Than Joseph could his empty well-pit.

It wasn't fair of you at all:
You moved so light and play'd so neatly,
And set your foot upon the ball,
And croquet'd me, I know, completely! Why did you let me look such things, And whisper o'er our melting ice If converse with you only brings This most objectionable orisis!

I wish I had not loved, for then Perhaps you would not be offended, Nor fling me back my heart again, Nor tell me thus that all is ended! Oh, yes! Sir John's a charming eatch-

His stud, his balance at his banker's, Unlike himself, are hard to match; And I have but one horse at Spanker's He will not house you in some den, Served by a footman single-handed— He has such store of maids and men As your position, love, demanded;

And so, I quite approve your choice; I won't regret my wasted wooing; I'll think your sweet soprano voice Has warn'd me from my own undoing. And yet I know, that when too late-You'll learn to rue your splendid fate, And wish yourself as free as I am. the spectre came to Priam-

THE POLITICAL RECORD

ANDREW G. CURTIN

AS FURNISHED BY The Republican Press.

A BLACK PAGE IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY.

GOVERNOR CURTIN.

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch, May, 1861.] Governor Andrew G. Curtin's Administration is rapidly exhibiting its worthlessness, and sinking to infamy. We are glad to see by the following that the worthy State Attorney General, Hon. S. A. Purviance, late of the 22d Congressional District, is determined not to share in the dishonor and disgrace. We copy from the Harrisburg Telegraph of May 24th: RESIGNATION OF GEN. PURVIANCE.

The following letter of resignation was handed to Governor Curtin, to-day: ATTORNEY GENERAL'S HARRISBURG, May 24, 1861.

To ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor Pennsylvania: For reasons which appeal to my self respect, I cannot consent to continue any longer in connection with your Adminis-

I therefore tender you my resignation of

That is short, sharp and pithy enough to bring a blush to the Governor's cheek | if he is not insensible to shame; and this is but the beginning. We warn every scoundrel concerned in the plunder-jobbing and degrading of our State and its troops, that they may look for no mercy, unless the villainy be stopped at once. We shall not at present make use of certain knowledge in our possession, but it may be well enough to caution the go-betweens, attorneys and contractors, that no trickers attorneys and contractors, that no trickery or lying will serve their purposes, but will |

It is proper that the people should now know, however, that the swindling is being as ours. systematized, and that it is intended to continue it in all contracts, if possible. We were shown on Monday a sample of the material out of which the uniforms of our State troops is to be made. The Governor's go-betweens, who have large contracts yet to fill, have made them with men who are now having the material made by one or more manufactories in the east. These goods are to be trash—as the others were. They will be manufactured of the following materials, in the proportion Fifty pounds shoddy-old rags and old clothes, picked to pieces and remanufactured-thirty pounds wool, and twenty pounds cotton-in each hundred pounds

The sample "shoddy" shown us, and procured direct from the manufactory, contains a small proportion of cotton, but it is rotten trash anyhow, and will constitute one-half the cloth. We leave merchants to judge of its wear.

THE STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL RESIGNED.

[From the Pittsburgh Chronicle, May, 1861.] Mr. S. A. Purviance, Governor Curtin's Attorney General, has resigned. In his experience has demonstrated—and as it shoes whose soles were stuffed with shavnote to the Governor, announcing his could not make the matter worse, it was ings, and blankets almost as thin and resignation, Mr. P. uses the following sig- worth at least the trouble to endeavor to transparent as a window pane. It was renificant language: "For reasons which | prevent it. appeal to my self-respect, I cannot consent ernor in those scandalous contract trans- course, can be now successfully concealed him the propriety of an inquiry as to the actions, through which the State has been from them? swindled out of immense sums of money, and our brave volunteers subjected among the eminent speakers of this State, they were made, and he offered a resoluto a series of hardships and inconveniences, who enjoy the confidence of the people, tion accordingly. He wished to know, and

officials or politicians, have been, or are, or force, in this county, at all events, who by the tongue of rumor, and known to be in any way involved in speculating on our would not feel himself personally compro- entirely unfit for the purpose, had been patriotic volunteers, and disgracing and mised by undertaking a labor so herculean actually commissioned by the Governor, as numiliating the State before the world and as this. her sister States, he and they ought to be swept from their positions by the withering there are any of the delegates inclined to certain Charles M. Neal, an active ward soorn of an indignant and abused people. the support of Curtin, who would consider politician, and Acting Commissioner of If they are not guilty, then it is due to a triumph now as more important than a Philadelphia who was understood to be an themselves, and to the State, whose reputriumph at the election, and a sufficient intimate and confidential friend of the Govtation is now suffering by multitudinous compensation for a defeat at that time— ernor. The answer of the Governor ignorreports, that they should hunt out the or would be willing to stake the result ed the fact of his employment, although shameful thieves who are fattening on the upon a doubt? If it be true, as charged, the record shows that on the very day pre-

found in the papers of the North and to be gained by it for the advantage of and it was while that indictment was de-South. The great and wealthy State of anybody but the rebels and their Northern pending that the Governor felt it necessary, Pennsylvania is beginning to be believed sympathizers? the prey of idiots or knaves, and affords a degrading spectacle to the world. All the we cannot repeat too often—that whatever mittee of his own appointment to inquire

if they occupy exalted stations.

DAMNING RECORD. Governor Curtin--Who he is, and What he is, as portrayed by a Republican Editor.

principal organ of the Republican party in Was flowing as rapidly before we under-Western Pennsylvania. Its statements, took to fathom or direct it. therefore, cannot be attributed to partisan against Governor Curtin with the intellioverwhelming evidence of his corruptibility and dishonesty staring them in the face-fastened upon him, too, by his own do not believe they will. But read the article and judge for yourselves:

[From the Pittsburg Gazette, August 5.] A PARTING WORD TO THE CONVEN-

The delegates to the State Convention are now amongst us. Before they proceed to do their duty, we have a word to say to party lies. If he should be nominated, it

TO SOUND THE ALARM, AND EN-DEAVOR TO SAVE THE PARTY, IF POSSIBLE.

We have endeavored to show that he im-

We have exhibited the record to estabackowledged by him to be wrong, WHICH Ble section of the party? We shall gauge their patriotism by the way in which they MILLIONS OF MONEY; that as the deal with the difficulty. With men of heconditions of his approval, he had taken role stamp—men suited to the times—it an agreement for the State, which he abstracted, and secretly surrendered to the parties who had given—and that when intorregated by the Legislature he confessed

WHY CURTIN CANNOT AND SHOULD
NOT BE RE-ELECTED. terrogated by the Legislature, he confessed the fact, and offered as his apology, a reason which is shown to have been untrue.

We have demonstrated the fact that he had the following editorial: baryained away a Republican United States Senator, for the consideration of passage of that bill.

We have charged that he was unfriendly to the war policy of the Administration, and proved it not only by his Message

served it and that we should render sertion, and proved it not only by his Message

vice very doubtful to either by electing he did not consider himself bound to inthe office of Attorney General of the State. | conduct in relation to the draft, but by the in relation to the arrest of traitors, and his character of the men whom he has retained about him.

We have shown that the effect of his policy has been to break down the power of the Republican party of this State, and even those who merely co-operated with him in Legislature, have been placed, almost without exception, under the ban of the people.

And we have inferred from all this-BE DISGRACEFUL TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELECTION IMPOSSIBLE make things worse. If they speak at all, as the general desire of Copperheads that erally entertained of his integrity and wiswe should take him as our candidate proves it to be, in their judgment, as well

All this we have been compelled, by the necessities of the case, to do, in order to save the cause from irretrievable ruin .-We would rather have avoided this, if it had been possible. We have kept these things in the back ground, rather than run the risk of crippling the State Administration, or driving it bodily into the embraces of the enemy, to which we feared its tendencies were over-strong already. We thought it wise to make the best of a bad bargain, so long as we could not help ourselves. When the same man was, speak out before the mischief was enacted,

And now we ask the members of the to continue any longer in connection with Convention to tell us calmly, whether heartless speculators who were then hovyour Administration. I therefore tender with the facts before them, as we have ering about the capital. The officers at you my resignation of the office of Attorney proved them to be, there is a constituency We are not in- in Pennsylvania, that would have recomformed yet what these reasons are; but mended or instructed for him—and to the Legislature, which was presented to enough is known to state that they arise whether these facts, depending mainly the House, at their instance, by one of out of the alleged complicity of the Gov. upon the record, and incontrovertibly, of their own members. It was suggested to

which few but themselves would have had that will venture to meet these issues, let the public know, whether it was true with the very record to confound them? that sundry individuals then loitering If Governor Curtin, or other high State We do not know a man, of any position around the capital, who were pointed out

others of patriotism, and both expose and that he insists on playing the part of the ceding or following his message to the dog in the manger, and sacrifices the House he had endorsed and approved a dog in the manger, and sacrinces the contract for clothing made by the identical last degree mortifying, to read the comthe builder, to himself, is there any man city in that special capacity. On this conments on the disgraceful swindling and in in the Convention who will allow himself city, in that special capacity. On this conefficiency in Pennsylvania, which are now to be used for such a purpose? What is tract Neal was afterwards indicted here, ed and wasn't.

public asks at present is, when shall these may be the opinion of the Convention, and into his own conduct. That committee things cease? The scoundrels must be whether right or wrong the feeling against proved very unexpectedly a fair one—so unearthed, exposed and punished, whether Gov Curtin in this county at least | fair that it was deemed prudent to withhigh or low. So much the worse for them growing out of his own acts and policycould stem the torrent of the Niagara enfeld case because it was depending on that I am about right in this thing, I will by advocating his election, but we couldn't The following article is taken from the help him. It is not we who are responsi-Pittsburg Gazette, published on the morn- ble for the existence or origin of that feeling of the meeting of the Republican ing. We reflect it only, and have but ernment in making its purchases.' It destate Convention. The Gazette is the

There were good men here who doubted prejudice or hatred, nor can they be suc- in 1860 whether he could be trusted, and cessfully refuted. We never saw a more yet this county gave him a majority of damning record produced against any pub- about 6400 votes. Less than a month af- were not men in Pennsylvania, whose serlic man, and it cannot but tell fearfully terward it gave Lincoln 10,000. With a stronger man than Curtin there should by education and ability were equal to the gent, thinking voters of the State. How have been 8,000 at least. With an unexany honest man can vote for the Republications of the Republication of the Rep ceptionable candidate we are as strong as can candidate for Governor with such ever-with Gov. Curtin, we doubt whether it could be carried at all, and those who reflect that his conduct, at the season of 1861, brought in a Democrat even here, never more so than in great public emerpartizans—is more than we can see. We at the election which followed, will realize the mischief that such a nomination may inflict.

It is not this county only, however, in which it is important to make the machine run smooth. There will be like difficulties elsewhere, and particularly in those counties where the strength of the Republican We had reason to believe that Governor which will be expected to elect him. It Curtin, notwithstanding his ostensible with- will be the counties like Berks, we supdrawal, was a candidate for renomination, pose, that are to be cast as make-weights WE FELT ASSURED THAT HE them to reflect, that if they want us to do COULD NOT BE ELECTED. WE the work they must put us into a condition KNEW THAT HE OUGHT NOT. IT to run without weights? Are not even BECAME OUR DUTY, THEREFORE, the prejudices of our people—if they choose to call them so-to be consulted ? If they can find a man who is free from objection-and we are in a bad condition, posed upon the soldiers, by farming them as men—as patriots—as lovers of their country? How can they excuse themindeed, if they cannot —what is their duty selves for insisting-for mere pride of self lish the fact that he had approved a bill, known to be unpalatable to any respectawill-on one of the opposite kind, who is

> The Pittsburgh Daily Gazette, a day or two before the meeting of the Convention,

can prove no serious difficulty at all.

"We have already suggested that we Committee, appointed to inquire into the party and to the country, for the double mony of Neal himself, one of the parties means which had been used to procure the reason that we should expose ourselves to implicated, seems to clear him from all the imminent risk of a defeat, if we did but a great want of judgment in his purhim. We now proceed to assign some of the reasons for that opinion. It cannot be disputed, we think, that

his administration has proved eminently disastrous to the party which brought him into power. That it has been an unfortunate one for the State the present condition of her plundered sinking fund and dilapidated revenues will abundantly attest. It is not clear that it has been a wholesome one for the country. It is but too clear that it has been a damaging one ment, strong as it unquestionably is, would ride over the unfavorable opinion so gendom, notwithstanding the more than charitable reserve of the press, which has flung a mantle over his faults, and perhaps encouraged his friends and himself to believe that the history of his administration will continue a sealed book or be forgotten smid the clangor of arms and the strife of

the battle field. He came into office less than three years ago with a huge majority, and a Legislature which nearly three-fourths of both branches either were, or claimed to be,

Republicans. At the end of one session he had thrown all that majority away. Entrusted with the privilege of expending the first appropriation made by the however, presented anew, as a candidate Legislature for the common defence, he for a second term, it became our duty to gave to his own creatures the power of making contracts, as his private agents, in and we have done so, in language as mod- relation with which they were entirely unerate as the facts would bear. And yet familiar, to the great injury of the soldier, even then we would have rather waived who was victimized by their unskillfulness our objections, it it had been possible, and or fraud. This fact was found by a comtaken the weakest man, and the wickedest | mittee appointed by himself, under the of our enemies, than run the risk of dis- pressure of a public clamor, which grew turbing the harmony of the party, at such out of the treatment of the volunteers a time. It was clear to us, however, that who had assembled at Harrisburg. Those with such a candidate, IT WAS IMPOS- brave young men who had responded so SIBLE FOR US TO SUCCEED. We generously to the first call of their counshould be beaten, at any rate—as our past try, were in rags, with shoddy vestments, ported and believed that they had been given over to the tender mercies of a few Camp Curtin, justly indignant at what they saw, drew up a spirited remonstrance nature of the contracts made for supplies, We ask them again, who there are and the names of the agents, through whom his agents, to make contracts for the sol-The question then comes at last, whether diers. One of these individuals was a

we have stated more than once—and divert it from his own head, to raise a comhold its report from the Legislature at the is so strong that we could no more control next ensuing session of that body. It found it, even if we were so disposed, than we however, although it passed over the Frow- and if, after hearing me, you do not think the Courts—that the soldiers were in rags. try to alter.

With every disposition to deal genty with the Governor, it condemned his appointments and the 'mode pursued by the gov-It remarked, in observing upon the characvices could have been commanded, and who occasions that had arisen, and that the appointment by an executive, from personal or partizan motives, of incompetent agents to offices of great responsibilities, is

agents, for whose appointment he is respon- rived. I heard the bell ring. With all sible, will inevitably excite suspicions of my strength I ran. I saw them start. I fraud, and will return home to the Exec-trade in humiliating charges of collusion.' left of the cars! O, for thirty seconds And it closed by observing that ' they also report in general, as the result of their That next day was a still, fair, sweet Sabinvestigations, that they have found in-stances of ignorance, of incompetence, of sharp dealing never praise worthy, and the rills, filled the house of worship. But here eminently disgraceful, of bad appoint- there was no minister; and the hungry ments, which, although under the peculiar circumstances of the times to be expected, was thirty seconds too late! are none the less to be condemned.' The judicial investigation of the Frowenfeld lived four miles from the church, and very

it was by the disappearance of the witness, had afterwards returned, was 'a clear thirty seconds too late! case of fraudulent complicity between the contractors and Charles M. Neal; that dren at the Sabbath School. And their to the contractors a profit of \$1,50; that thirty seconds too late. 'a large portion of it was entirely unfit for the use of soldiers, and much of it fell by them ;' and ' that the light of the Frow-

defrauded the State.' Our readers will no! he was not there. judge of the quality of this committee That when they find them adding, that while to the ch he did not consider himself bound to inquire either into the actual cost of the goods used or their fitness for the purpose ntended.' It is rather surprising that they did not hunt up the Fromenfelds themselves as witnesses, who would, no doubt. have made a clear case of it for the defendither involved the complicity of the other

ants. In convicting them alone they forgot that the offence charged was one which party, or did not exist at all, and therefore furnished no occasion for running away We are informed, however, that the confidence of the Governor in Neal has been in no wise shaken by the transaction. He still continues to be among his most intimate and cherished friends.

But enough for the present. We shall return to the general subject which we have scarcely yet opened.'

THE "INQUIRER" ON OURTIN. Enormous Frauds upon the Government
--Millions of Dollars taken--Prominent
Shoddy Politicians under arrest.

HARRISBURG, July 30. Considerable excitement has been created here by the discovery of enormous frauds upon the government during the recent army movement in this region, consequent upon the rebel raid. The amounts are stated at millions of dollars. A number of State politicians have been placed under arrest, and the subject will receive the most searching investigation by the War Department. The most corrupt practices have prevailed in horse contracts, and in clothing and subsitence supplies. They throw the "sheddy" operations at Harrisburg, in the summer of 1861, entirely in the shade. Many of the same parties are implicated, and the gangs who have infested the State Capitol in the winter have reaped a rich summer harvest. It is sad commentary that while thousands of brave men rushed to arms to defend the State from invasion, and while the Governor was tickling them with honeved words. his minions and followers were permitted, like harpies, to deprive them of food and to compel them to make long and weary marches, without even the poor tuxury of crackers and pork. It is a matter of record that while these contractors were receiving enormous sums, the gallant Philadelphia soldiers were placed on an allowance of a cracker a day for several days together, thanks to the neglect and corruption of the Executive Department of the State of Pennsylvania. Philedelphia Inquirer, July 31st, 1863.

Poor Andy Curtin Repudiated by his Po-litical Associates and Lincoln's Office-holders. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Aug. 19, 1863.

Editors of Philadelphia Age:
Gentlemen: The Blair County Whig, f this place, heretofore a strong Republican and Abolition Sheet, and pubished by one of "Old Abe's" paymasters in the army, comes out this week and refuses to hoist the name of Shoddy Curtin as the candidate of the Abolition, amalgamation party. When the editor of the Whig cannot swallow the nomination of Curtin, I cannot say who could, for he is man of large deglutitious proportions. Union.

IF 'I say, squire, have you got any

sons that would like to enlist in the cavalry?' 'No, but I've got some daughteas that might be pressed into infantry service. Why is a dried lemon like an old

Thirty Seconds Too Late. The Rev. Mr. Bell was always very

unctual. Whoever might be late at meeting, at the funeral or anywhere else, they all knew that Mr. Bell would not. Old Mr. Slow waited on the minister to ask him why he 'was always in such a great hurry, and so afraid of being too

When I was a young man, and had been preaching only a few months, I was invited to go to a distant mountain-town clared that the absence of strict supervisory power had been the cause of much of for a few days, promising to be back, withthe mischief that had befallen the State.— out fail, the next Sabbath. Well, I had a ter of the Governor's agents, 'that it could and was so much engaged that I hardly not for a moment be supposed that there thought of my solemn duties till Saturday returned, and then my sister and a beautiful friend of her's persuaded me to go out a little while in the little white boat Cinderella, on our beautiful lake.

'The day was fine, and the Cinderella spun and darted under my oars as if a thing of life. When I got ashore, I found at all times, a grave dereliction from duty, it two o'clock, and I knew the cars started gencies, when the disasters resulting from ran home, caught up my carpet bag, and in fifteen minutes. I left the ladies and the ignorance or incompetence of the ran for the depot. I saw the cars had armore! Thirty seconds too late! No more! sheep had no shepherd to feed them! He

'There was a poor, old, blind man who case having proved a failure, followed as seldom could he get to meeting. That it was by the disappearance of the witness, day he ate breakfast early, and his little grand-daughter led him all the way down session of the Legislature by which it was the mountain to the church. How weary, found, among other things, that the case and sad, and disappointed he was! There as shown by the absconding witness, who was no minister to speak to him. He was

the clothing furnished to the soldiers little eyes glistened, for their minister had could have been afforded at \$3,50 less promised to preach them a 'little sermon' per suit than was given, and yet have left to-day. But he was not there; he was

There was a sick child up one of the glens of the mountain, and she had been to pieces in a short time after it was worn inquiring all the week for her minister. She was so anxious to see him, and have enfelds was almost conclusive evidence him pray with her. How she hailed the that they, at least, were conscious of having Sabbath, when he would be there! But

That poor old blind man never came urch again would regard the re-nomination of Gov- the testimony of Murphy seems to excite a and he never heard another sermon or an adjournment, and the discharge of the ernor Curtin as a great calamity to the strong suspicion against Neal, the testi-That little girl was dead before I got

back; and I could only shed tears over not even show thereby that we had de- chase, and misapprehension as to his her cold corpse! I had been thirty sec-On my bended knees I asked God's forgiveness, and promised him that, if possi-

le. I would never be thirty seconds too late, again! 'And now, Mr. Slow, am I not about right in my punctuality?' Well, I guess it don't look quite so unreasonable as it might!'

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