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FOR GOVERNOR. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE Democratic County Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, JOHN H. BAILEY. JAMES BENNY, Sr. Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE, JOHN SILL, WM. WHIGHAM. JAMES BLACKMORE EDWARD P. KEARNS JAMES SALSBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, JAMES IRVIN. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JACOB HEIL,

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DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22d, 1862. MR. BIGHAM'S REPLY.

Mr. Bigham's reply to "An Old Line Whig," published in another column, is bnt an evasion; the writer does not even attempt to prove wherein the articles of simply gives us his experience while in charges of dishonesty against the Govern- the sapient Saderow considers that the or. Mr. Williams, the author of the armost paternal of governments should not red with them. ticles in question, was a member of the be compelled to borrow, when the Income Legislature during Mr. Bigham's term; Tax is, or ought to be, all assessed, and on Military expenditures in 1861, made to the Hones in 1862, not only a light of the Hones in "shoddy" operations complained of than Mr. Bigham can be. After his legislative experience, Mr. Williams—a violent partizan, although an honest citizen—public-tizan, although an honest citizen—public-tizan, although an honest citizen—public-tizan difference to the people whether they pay of the people whether

A FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW FOR WHITE MEN.

The most shameless proceeding upon the part of the friends of Governor Curtin, is their effort to secure support for him lowing the speech alluded to to be genuthe country; the proposition attributed to him was in relation to foreigners who as they do in some States, after one year's residence, or after five years, as is the law with us; or whether it would be better to extend the term to ten or fifteen years, cr more, are questions about which men may differ with propriety. One thing is certain, a change in the law could not interfere with the rights of those who are altion law, what was that compared to the doctrines of the Know-Nothings, of which Andrew G. Curtin was a shining member. franchise all foreigners for all time to his own hook: come, but to proscribe men of revolution ary ancestry, born upon the soil, because of their religious convictions? Andrew G. Curtin, for our candidate for Governor, we have an patriotic man, and a consistent and unward of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—a signer of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—a signer of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—because of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—a signer of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—because of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—a signer of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—because of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—a signer of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—because of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—a signer of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton—because o of the Declaration of Independence—now in Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin would Manchester will roll up for Governor Curbe compelled to proscribe them because of their religious convictions, or lay perjury upon his soul. In the face of these notorious facts, is it not monstrous to hear those venomous Know-Nothing Abolitionists prate about their affection for the naturalized citizen. Such baseness is simply insulting to the

But our present purpose is to direct attention to the fact, that while the Abolitionists of the Pennsylvania Legislature, lest year, were voting the hall of the House of Representatives to Wendell a fugitive slave law for the capture of has been engaged.] white men. On the eleventh day of April last, Mr. W. F. Smith an Abolition member from the Germantown district of our State, introduced a bill to incorporate a company for the importation of white laborers from Europe. The company was to pay the passage of these people and twelve o'clock from the Associated Press have control of them after their arrival a despatch from the New York Times in until they had worked out the passage relation Fort Wagner and Gregg, dated until they had worked out the passage relation Fort Wagner and Gregg, dated money with interest. The design of it remarks the Philadelphia Age "was to bring over multitudes of poor people, con trol their labor, pay them starvation the above places in detail to Sept. 9th two wages, and, by charging an exhorbitant days later.

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Wery respectfully, your obedient servant, WM. COLLINS. ir.

Wm. Sweeney, of Brandywine Hunted our communication with Richmond—s eyes of General Johnston are upon Gen deral Grant's movements, and he will have to play a subtle game if he fool that astute The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 and be imprisoned seven months.—The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 and be imprisoned seven months.—The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 and be imprisoned seven months.—The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 and be imprisoned seven months.—The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 and be imprisoned seven months.—The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 and be imprisoned seven months.—The extreme penalty of the law is \$300 a

DAILY POST. F. Smith, of Germantown, wisely provided for this contingency. He introduced journal in Christendom that would justify into his bill the following section, to AP. Quantrell's hideous massacre of the peo-PLY THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW TO WHITE ple of Lawrence, but we were mistaken. EVER MADE ON THIS CONTINENT:"

Sac. 4. In case of an emigrant or emigrants mported by this company leaving this State beore the sums due this company shall have been ally paid, it shall be competent for any of the officers of this company to claim said emigrants graceful event of the whole war. as persons escaping from service or labor, due under the third section, article fourth, of the Constitution of the United States, and bring them back to this State, and the costs of such recovery shail be added to the amount to be repaid to anid company by asid emigrant or emigrants: rovided, That in case said emigrant shall give ood and sufficient security, by any citizen of the tate of Pennsylvania, he may in that case not be

the contrary, he was welcomed by them wherein they are false. with "well done good and faithful servant," and rewarded for his conduct by a re-nomination. Yes, the violators of the fugitive slave law applicable to research. fugitive slave law, applicable to runaway slaves, were quite delighted with a similar take it for granted that you only desire natural and life like—particularly the slaves, were quite delighted with a similar statute intended for white men. This smith, the author of the bill in question, was and is a leading friend of Curtin, and the reader may therefore infer their extent the reader may therefore infer their extent tonnage tax and the doings of the Legislatory which the noor Irishman or the leads of the control of the leads of the leads of the legislatory which the noor Irishman or the leads of the legislatory which the noor Irishman or the noor Irishman or the legislatory which the noor Irishman or the legislatory which the noor Irishman or the legislatory which the noor Irishman or the noor Irishman or the legislatory which the noor Irishman or the noor Irishman disfranchise every man of foreign birth, who will not vote their ticket, they would do it, and at the same moment they would bestow the right of suffrage upon every runaway slave that entered the State. These are the men who impudently ask naturalized citizens to vote for Gov. Curtin; but they appeal in vain. The naturalized citizen knows too well where he will have to look whenever his rights are assailed by faction; it is to that gallant

our rights and privileges. FIGS AND THISTLES.

old constitutional party which has defend-

From Sadbrow's Lot.

My friend SADBROW is a ruminating creature. He fancies he is thoughtful, and that he thinks deeply. But Sadbrow onthe Gazette, charging Gov. Curtin with ly ruminates. He thinks the Income Tax dishonesty, are incorrect. Mr. Bigham ought to be collected, and collected now. He says the Government wants moneying, perhaps, from association, has noth- and some of them Banks are making wry regard to the tonnage tax question. ing whatever to do with another member's faces about loaning money. Therefore, and proves his allegations. Mr. Bigham's evasion of these grave charges, by one of his own party, is no answer to "An Old Line Whio" and save Mr. Line Whio" dishonesty, difference to the people whether they pay in September or in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known him to be guilty of a dishonorable of the people whether they pay in September or in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known him to be guilty of a dishonorable of the people whether they pay in September or in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known first or in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known first or in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known first or in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known first or in October—"The property for the people whether they pay in October—"For," said that I have known Gov. Curtin for fully twenty five years—that I have never known for the people whether they pay in October—"For," said that I have known for the people whether they pay in October—"The people whether the people whether they pay in October—"The people whether the people whether the people whether the people whether the people whet Chase interest,"

Sadbrow reads the administration papers closely—to find out, as he says, the true principles of government. In one of these he found a biographical notice of Judge Agnew, who is the Republican canfrom naturalized citizens. Their reason have been copied, he says, from the famifrom naturalized citizens. Ineir reason for this is a speech alleged to have been ly record of the Judge, and is very flatter-leaf by Judge Woodward, twenty-five years ago, in which he advocated a change father. It also shows that he is, or has a speech alleged to have been copied, he says, from the father-light flatter-leaf by record of the Judge, and is very flattering to him, showing that he had a grand father. It also shows that he is, or has a speech alleged to have been copied, he says, from the father-leaf by record of the Judge, and is very flattering to him, showing that he is, or has a speech alleged to have been copied, he says, from the father-leaf by record of the Judge, and is very flattering to him, showing that he is, or has a speech alleged to have been copied, he says, from the father-leaf by record of the Judge, and is very flattering to him, showing that he had a grand father. It also shows that he is, or has a slight connection with Mr. JEFFERSON DAine, what does it amount to? Judge Woodward did not propose to interfere SADBROW very much, for just now he is a great abolitionist, and he says that all abgreat abolitionist, and he says that all ab olitionists like secessionists better than letter or challenge (which ever it may be ground of his kinship to J. Davis, even if The Abolitionists may call his sentiments He taunts me about Judge Lowrie, whom admire his patriotism, and acknowledge he says has no relatives in Dixie, and has that Mayor Opdpke cannot with any grace committed himself against letting the ne-

gro vote in Pennsylvania. NIGGER IN THE WOOD PILE. At a Republican Mass meeting in Man ready citizens. But, allowing that Judge were offered by Jasper E. Brady, Esq. Woodward, at the time referred to, did of the ordinary character, denouncing cop perheads and deploring the election of Judges Woodward and Lowrie "as a public calamity fearful to contemplate," but Did George W. Woodward ever crawl to be borne in silence; whereupon John jections to the ordinance, and as my case never a word about Curtin. This was not by you as an example to sustain your obthrough the dark cellars of Know-Nothing B. Kennedy one of the proprietors of the "Commercial" offered the following on

Resolved, That notwithstanding the slanders and political wasps, the people of Manchester will roll up for Governor Curtin such a majority as will strike terror tive citizen, on an equality with myself, an alike to Copperheads and the contempti-ble demagogues who traduce him.

Resolved, That in all the essential ele ments of character which are requisite in the Chief Executive of a free people, A.

G. Curtiu is immeasurably the of his competitor, Judge Woodward. These resolutions were tendered the Gazette but did not appear. But the pubcommon undesrtanding of the people who lie will find appended to the resolutions of Brady the following growl in the Gazette: [The report of the Committee, it would seem, was not strong enough to sait the views of Mr. John B. Kennedy, who offered

three additional resolutions, for which he will be most affectionately patted on the House of Representatives to wender nead by those who employ him—and we Phillips, to spout negro equality in, they should'nt wonder if he gets a present of a nice cake of detersive soap, to cleanse him. dirty hands after the work in which he

Praising Governor Curtin is denounced as dirty work. As it is not our funeral we shall save the crape.

TELEGRAPHIC DEFEAT.

We received on Sunday night at half past

MEN-THE FIRST ATTEMPT OF THE KIND The Richmond Examiner declares that "the expedition to Lawrence was a gallant and perfectly fair blowat the enemy.' All the rest of the newspaper press of the world will agree that it was the most dis-

> To An Old Line Whig. In this morning's Post I am addressed

by name and asked to respond : "Do you or do you not, believe the articles said to have been written by the Hon. Thomas Williams, from July 30th to there would be enough more greenbacks August 5th, 1863, in the Pittsburgh Ga. printed to keep the veritable "Washington Jew" at work until Doomsday, in the af-The author of this infamous bill was not zette, charging Gov. A. Gregg Curtin with rebuked by his Abolition constituency, on dishonesty? Are they true? If not,

the reader may therefore inter their extent of sympathy with the poor Irishman or German. The elevation of the negro and the degradation of the foreigner has been the wigh of the Know-Nothing. Abolition to make the stricks you probably refer to. They are six in number and line of letters or name of the bank. See cover between nine and ten pages. I cannot take them up in detail without filling more space than the Editor of the Post would be willing to spare, or the public to read. I desire to be brief. The specifications of these papers in 1862 related. fications of these papers in 1862, relate:

First—To Gov. Curtin's surrender of a in the genuine are of a large size, smooth and even. ertain agreement of Thos, A. Scott, Vice and even. President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Mr. Thomson. I have examined the for the use of grates and furnaces, people

ed him in days gone by, and whose mission is to protect us all in the enjoyment of all would have signed it promptly.

Third-The appointment and report of e Hopkins Committee in 1862, brought p, to some extent, the tonnage tax ques ion of 1861. The report of that Committhe Legislature, which, although interest- that it is borrowing money of the Banks, entirely exculpated him of all censure in tee did not reflect on Gov. Curtin-in fact not think it any great stretch to say that when Col. Hopkins and Kaine could find nothing to censure that I entirely concur-

Fourth-The report of the Committee he was a member last year, also, and is, was to have been collected in September. Curtin of all censure, but commended his therefore, better acquainted with the He can't see why the collection is to be vigilance, energy and fidelity to the State "shoddy" operations complained of than put off till late in October, unless it is be and the Union. In all this I fully con-

or dishonest act-that I have found him a gentleman in all the relations of social, political and official life. I have no disposition to enter into any

personal controversy with the authors or publishers of the charges against Gov. Curtin. I do not believe any one of them in the sense in which they are charged Some grains of truth are mixed up with bushels of miscepresentation. I remain yours.

Sept. 12th. T. J. BIGHAY An Irish-American Challen Mayor Opdyke, of New York, to a Test of Patriotism.

We call the attention of our readers and the public in general, says the New York Daily News, of August 27, to an earnest they do Democrats, who he sneeringly termed) to Mayor Opdyke. The writer is him was in relation to foreigners who might, after a certain date, arrive in and calls "doughfaces" and "Union savery." a man of character; he is well indorsed in the will vote for Judge Agnew on this his district, and means what he writes. he had never supported negro suffrage. — Democratic, but certainly even they must full rich tone, has been introduced in Lonor show of reason decline the cartel contained in his letter. Now is the time for Mr. Opdyke to show whether his love of landigham and the Democratic ticket. country be patriotic or merely pecuniary. The following is the letter:

A CHALLENGE TO THE MAYOR. THIRD SUB DISTRICT, 4TH CONGRESSIONAL DIS. NEW YORK, August 26, 1863. Hon. GEO. OPDYKE, Mayor of New York: Sir :- In perusing your veto message to the Common Council last evening, I find a paragraph in relation to foreigners, given comes under the head of the persons referred to by you, I desire to make the fol lerred to by you, luestre to made and lowing statement and proposition:

I arrived here on the first of March last, from Ireland, "though not from absolute in the last, and the last, a poverty and social degradation," and de

clared my intentions to become a citizen of the United States. I happened to be drawn in this district as one of the conscripts. I learn through the public press that your son has been drawn also in the inchoate citizen, as regards obligations to the Conscription Act; and as I under stand by another paragraph in your messesge, that the object of the drafting law a should your son consent to do likewise, should your son consent to do likewise, provided that you pledge your word that no power behind the "throne" shall be exercised to place shoulder straps on him, while I am compelled to carry a musket, except for courage and bravery in action.
This is the proper manner, in my opinion, for native as well as adopted citizens

to show their fidelity to the national cause; though I deny, as you assert in your measage, that the war is waged on our part in the interest of poor men. I also deny that the rebellion was "plotted, begun and prosecuted in the interest of slave but, on the contrary, believe it was plotted, begun, and is prosecuted by the fanatical Abolitionists, who have

field, is the negro question," which I presume is the programme of the Destruction ista to which you belong. However, being is the programme of the presume is the presume of the presume is the presume of the presume is the presume of the pr

P. S. Young Ondyke's patriotic Pa,

CLIPPINGS.

People often talk of millions and bil-lions, but have not the slightest idea of the import of those words. Let us illustrate by our national debt. A friend shows trate by our national debt. A friend shows us a little calculation, which may give some minds an approximate idea of the vastness of that debt. Setting our entire present liabilities down at \$2,000,000,000, which is far below Secretary Chase's own estimates, and suppose a man able to count 80 per minute during eight working and followed in the state of affairs there.—

He informs us that the reason why General Gillmore did not continue his bombard ment of Charleston with the "Greek fire" count 80 per minute during eight working hours each day, would require 25,000,000 of minutes to count the debt; reducing shells, was because the shells sent were ignited on the percussion principle, and this to years, months and days, we have 142 years, 8 months and 13 days as the time spent by the man in the task of count ing our national debt. And by the time the faithful fellow had completed his task, ternoon.

Counterfeit notes may in almost every

o take, would have been of no use to the lighted, and particular care should be used each shell covers a surface of one hundred. o take, would have been of no use to the Commonwealth or to Cov. Curtin to keep. therefore can see nothing improper in with the hot air pipes. It is a fact which the commonwealth or to Cov. Curtin to keep. Gov. Curtin having given it up as stated in his Message.

Second—The Governor is blamed for feetly constructed than furners because the constructed than furners become in his Message.

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overlook the important fact that Daniel Agnew, the Abolition nominee for Su in Pennsylvania. Whilst a member of the Reform Couvention, he persistently voted to conter that right upon all colored men in the Commonwealth. He is the

verage gradient consequently is 1 in 44,

The appraisers appointed by the prize judge to ascertain the value of the fa-mous Peterhoff, have put her down at Ornithclogists are puzzled over the ad-

In a recent breach of promise case in Liverpool, damages to the amount of \$15, 1000 were given the lady. The principal down by the thord of the discharged, the fire communicated 000 were given the lady. The principal evidence was a love letter—a dear one. The Chicago Sanitary Commission has made a public a peal for sixty thousand bushels of onions for the soldiers at Vicks

ourg. Colonel Gilbert has been appointed Military Governor and General Carter Provost Marshal General of East Tennessee. It is stated that Col. Webb, son of Jas. Watson Webb, has been appointed brigadier general.

don and is sold at less than a hundred The Woodfield, Ohio, Spirit of Democ

racy says its advisers state that three-fourths of the 116th O. V. I. are for Val-The seige at Charleston has now lasted nearly fifty days, and during that time not less than four thousand men have been daily and nightly working in the trenches and the fortifications. Dr. W. R. Hurley, from Tennessee, has

been removed from a second class clerk-ship in the First Auditor's office for opposing the emancipation proclamatic and for expressing other disloyal sentiments. - N. Y. Trioune. The Hanover (Pa.) Speciator says the petato crop in that region is very fine, and sales are making at 75c. per bushel.

MOBILE. Probable Speedy Investment of the City. From the Louisville Journal.

We have reason to know that, according to the present programme, Mobile is to speedily attacked, or at least invested .--We attach no importance to the telegraph. ic rumor that the enterprise has been stand by another paragraph in your mes abandoned. The capture of it would be a primmense advantage to the federal cause, was "to provide soldiers for the national and a terrible blow to the rebel confeder."

The world give that the object of the drafting law as "to provide soldiers for the national and a terrible blow to the rebel confeder. It would be charge against the priests was therenport. was 'to provide soldiers for the national and a terrible blow to the reper confeder armies, and not money for the national acy. It would give the navigation of the treasury," I propose to waive all exempup to Montgomery, the capital of Als bama, and, in conjunction with the advance of Rosecrans and Burnside to or toward the same point, place within our all powerful grasp the very heart and all

Morton correspondence of the Atlanta Appeal, We have information that the enemy are landing in force at Camp Parapet, above Carrollton, La. There are some indica. tions of a rendezvous at Pensacola or quest, the churches were thrown open and quest, the churches were thrown open and spiring intallisy the fanatical Abolitionists, who have continually preached that the Union was a "Union with death and compact with hell."

Ship Island, with a view to operations masses held as desired. Stirring intelligence from that army may confidently be the latter city until the fate of Charleston. In your message you state that the "ul. is decided. The ostensible movements is decided. The ostensible movements and hotly contested battle is now progressing, or will immediately take place at that timate question which the nation is now deciding in Executive councils and in the field, is the negro question," which I presume is the programme of the Destruction.

to play a subtle game if he fool that astute to play a subtle game if he fool that astute fine and one years' imprisonment.

The Operations against Charles

A gentleman of much intelligence, re-cently from Morris Island, where he had ignited on the percussion principle, and being discharged from a gun elevated at neing discnarged from a gun elevated at an angle of thirty-eight degrees, took their flight at the same angle, with a longitudinal rotary motion base downward, and therefore struck base downward instead of upon the percussion end, and did not explode. Only two are known to have exploded—one which fell into a warehouse,

shell was a new discovery in artillery prac-tice, then for the first time made, and the with a remedy for the unlooked for contingency. To this fact alone Charleston owes the delay of the hour of its doom.— Time fuses, which will set matters all right, were at once sent for, and have doubtless arrived at Morris Island before this, and very likely Charleston is at this moment experiencing the dreadful effects of a shower of "Greek fire" shells, fitteen hundred of which have been ordered for the bombardment of that nest of treason.

The gun from which the shells were first fired was a 200 pounder Parrott, which can throw a shell no less than seven miles. when aimed at an angle of forty-five de-grees. The first shells went over Charleston, the gun being aimed at too sharp an angle. Our readers will be pleased to learn that General Gillmore has no less han thirty Parrott guns mounted that will throw shells plump into Charleston. Also, that the use of Greek fire shells to bombard that rebel stronghold was personally ordered by President Lincoln. The Greek

Equare feet with flame. The shell bursts into about one hundred and thirty pieces, or ten times as many as the ordinary shell.
Of course the effect of these shells will
set Charleston in flames, which nothing been sent to Morris Island, to be transfer

to three 200 pound But two of these immense rifled shella general Gillmore at first had only one, but another has just been sent to him. The 300 pounder, when it exploded, was in charge of an infantry captain who had never fired a cannon before in his life.—
He was cautioned that some actident

was filled, the percussion tuse was belied and way down, and could not be got ed half way down, the captain said "Let down by the thread of the shell, causing the latter to explode before it left the gun, and breaking off twenty inches of the muzzle. The gun was repaired and got ready for use again in two days. It burs on Friday at 12 o'clock, and was firing again on Sunday as well as ever. These guns have been fired with forty pounds of powder, and sent a ball through nine inch es of wrought iron plates and two feet of oak timber, by which the iron was backed. It has also sent a ball through twenty six A piano four feet long nineteen inches feet of earth. The larger a gun having a deep and three feet four inches high, with a compass of seven octaves, and having a truer the ball or shell is sent—indeed, the full risk tone has been introduced in the second of a risk in a second of a risk in the second of a risk in th

commenced making them in 1856, at his make 10 pounders, and has now advanced from that small beginning to 300-pounders. He is now engaged in a 500-pounder, and successful will try a 2000-pounder. False Charges Against two Catholic Priests.

O'Reilly, charged with conspiracy against the government. The charge, it appears, originated in thi; way:

A Federal soldier named O'Brien had visited Rev. Mr. O'Reilly, and representing himself as having been robbed and left penniless, was kindly assisted and directed to a boarding house. Subsequently O'Brien informed a detective that he had been a captain in the Confederate service, that he was then in Philadelphia as a spy, and had been assisted by Eathers O'Reilly and McConnelly. On this representation warrants were issued for the arrests of the two priests. On investigation, how ever, it turned out that O'Brien, inseed been a captain in the Confederate service, that he was then in Philadelphia as a spy, and had been assisted by Eathers O'Reilly and McConnelly. On this representation warrants were issued for the arrests of the two priests. On investigation, how-ever, it turned out that O'Brien, instead

How Prayers Prevail. A Cincinnati paper says:

General Rosecrans, at an early hour the other vital organs of the rebellion.—
The taking of Mobile is in itself of far el works at Chattanooga, and his army in The Reported Movement Against Mobile.

battle yesterday is the fact that he telegraphed yesterday morning early the arch-

The extreme penalty of the law is \$300

ton.
From the Boston Journa!.

and another which fell in a street. This peculiar motion and descent of the ordnance department was not furnished diers are within easy reach of vegetables.

was one Mr. Scott had no authority to give, and Gov. Curtin was not required to take. would have been of no use to the lighted, and particular care should be used to take.

been sent to Morris Island, to be transfer-red thence into the rebellious city in a manner not very pleasing to the enemy.

These shells are fired mix to the enemy.

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These shells are fired with time fuses, and

Mr. Curtin, while they naturally infer The celebrated 300 pound Parrott gun which General Gillmore has, weighs twen ty seven thousand pounds. It took two thousand men nine nights to get the friend of Andrew G. Curtin, and running monster into position, the drag teams apon the same ticket: their views and breaking down seven nights in succession opinions are identical. Can the white the enemy shelling the party all the while, freemen of Pennsylvania cast their votes and men being killed nightly. Nothing freemen of Pennsylvania cast their votes for the candidates of shoddy and negro equality?

The rower possessed by locomotives to surmount steep gradients has been demonstrated by local to the enemy's fire. The diameter of the bore is ten inches, the charge of powder twenty five nounds, and the shell that goes twenty five pounds, and the shell that goes out of it is as high as a flour barrel, weighs the opening of the Bhore Ghaut incline of the Indian Railway. The incline attains at one long lift the great height of 1,832 entern pounds of mortar powder. The feet, which is the highest elevation hith. guns have been made, although twenty more have been ordered, for the navy.

Urninciogass are puzzled over the addition which President Lincoln has made to their science, in giving Web feet to Uncle Sam (vide President's Springfield letter.) It beats the ornithorhyncus paradicus of New Holland.

He was cautioned that some actident would happen if he was not very careful.

On the twenty fifth round the shell, containing seventeen pounds of powder, was filled, the percussion fuse was screwed half way down, and could not be got

accuracy of a rifle is attained. Mr. R. P. Parrott, the inventor of these guns, own expense, continuing his experiments without aid from the Government till the rebellion broke out. He then began to

On Tuesday a government detective proceeded to the residence of Bishop Wood, in Philadelphia, for the purpose of arresting two priests, named Connelly and) Reilly, charged with conspiracy against

was a deserter from the U. S. Army. The charge against the priests was therenpon promptly withdrawn, and O'Brien held as ANDREW KLOMAN. HENRY PHIPPS, JR., General Parine TROM CITY FORGE

Monday morning, was in front of the rebel works at Chattanooga, and his army in position for a battle. As an evidence that the general had decided to give the enemy battle yesterday is the fact that he telegraphed yesterday morning early the archive bishop in this city a request that all the Catholic churches be opened during the day, and that masses be held for the success of the federal arms this day (yesterday,) as he had fully determined to attack the rebel works. In obedience to this request, the churches were thrown open and the constitution. The friends of the Union and the Constitution, residing in South Western Pennsylvania, will be found a Grand Mass Meeting at Union over Hone. Foster, Hon. Wm. Bigler, Hon. Heister Clymer, Jadge Black, Judge Shaler, Cent. Foster, Hon. Wm. Bigler, Hon the city and distinguished men, have signified their interviou to be present, and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Connelisville Railroad Company will issue Except of the constitution of the provide and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Connelisville Railroad Company will issue Except of the constitution of the provide and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Connelisville Railroad Company will issue Except of the constitution of the provide and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Connelisville Railroad Company will issue Except of the constitution of the provide and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Connelisville Railroad Company will issue Except of the constitution of the provide and the constitution residing in South Western Pennsylvania, will be designed the pennsylvania, will be designed the provide and the constitution residing in South Western Pennsylvania, will be designed the residence of the pennsylvania of the residence of the pennsylvania of the pe / g to builders and contractors

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Ireland and Germany, and other foreign lands, would weary of this oppression, and seek relief from it in flight. But Mr. Wm.

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Singular Incident. In a town near Danbury some men en gaged in putting up lightning rods called upon a fore handed farmer, well known in county, and proposed to put some rods CONCERT HALL. upon his buildings. He peremptorily declined the offer, saying that "if God Almighty owed him any grudge he could destroy his property." Strange to say that in less than a week afterwards (last week) a heavy storm passed over his premises, and a bolt descended upon his dwelling, killing him almost instantly, but doing no harm to any other person in the house, although there were several in it.—New Haven Palladium.

Troops at Elections. By the 95th section of the act of Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, of July, 1839, it is enacted that-

No body of troops in the army of the United States, or of this Commonwealth, shall be present, either armed or unarm ed, at any place of election within this

mizzenmast having been literally ruined by shot, have been condemned. The Ecuryy. It is stated that this disease is in the army of the Potomac. Fortunately the sol-

A quantity of these, particularly onions and potatoes, is daily sent from Washington to the regiments by the medical de

remarks : We learn that a very bitter feeling has Second—The Governor is blamed for signing an actin 1862, separating the joint Legislative Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I think the Governor would have made a that they have no warning, and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I think the Governor would have made a that they have no warning, and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I naddition to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning, and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I naddition to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I naddition to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I naddition to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I naddition to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I have not a subdividual to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I have not a subdividual to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset, Cumberland and Perry counties. I have not a subdividual to the Greek fire shells, and containing from five handled that they have no warning and if disastive Districts of Bedford and Somerset out of the occasion; and they are just Mr. Curtin, while they naturally infer

that men who are ready to perpetuate such a crime are equal to any baseness.

It would not be very safe therefore for the "soldiers' friend" to have the vote of the Pennsylvania Reserves taken just now; and if he relies upon carrying the State by bringing soldiers home to vote, se it will be advisable for him to get them

plars for a few moments, inquired with much concern, "whether all them Briga Generals was goin' home on a furlough ?'

"Well, what next!" said Mrs. Parting ton, as she unterrupted Ike, who was reading the war news—"The pickets were driven in five miles! Bless my poor soul, but that will make a strong fence. I suppose they have to be driven in deep to keep the secessionaders from digging out keep the secessionaders from digging out

under them." A Washington paper states, on the authority of an officer in the Quartermaster's Department, that no less than 650,000 soldiers passed through the city last year.

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