violations of a cherished, sacred, and con stitutional right? They have been committed against our inherited theories, ou early teachings, and our legal guaranties. Who will defend them? No lawyer will advocate them, no statesman will justify them. The civil law gives them no canc-tion. Even martial law is sought in vain for precedents that would excuse them. There is but one plea to offer. It is a There is but one plea to offer. It is as old as tyranny, and as hateful as oppression. "Necessity," "Military Necessity," another name for Military Despotism, is the power invoked by an American Administration, elected by the suffrages of the American people, to pull down and destroy the Freedom of Speech and of the Press! This is the nower that solve. Press! This is the power that seizes the plow, and converts it into a sword; the plowman is transformed into a soldier! By this power the citizen is strip-ped of his cattle, his grain, his children, his home, and finally of his life! It is this power that eats up States, imposes intolerable burthens on posterity, and crushes out liberty. It is fit, if the Liberty of Speech is to be slam, that it should fall by the hand of this iron-clad tyrant, "Military Necessity." Freemen of Pennsylvania, shall it be so? Will you permit the oppressing hand of arbitrary power to be placed upon the Genius of Liberty, the freedom of the Press? Are you willing to become mere slaves, and speak, and print, and read what your masters may permit? With the loss of liberty have you lost your love of it? Have you forgotten whose children you are? Are you the in-heritors of your fathers' blood but not of your fathers' spirit? They were poor and brave, have you become rich and craven? But "we are persuaded better things of you, though we thus speak." In no other country, claiming to be free, would such arbitrary and unlawful proceedings have been trieved. In Figland they would been tolerated. In England they would have produced revolution, if perpetrated or sanctioned by the executive. That they have not here is the wonder of Europe. Indeed, many intelligent men here attrib-ute your apathy to indifference to your fate. We spurn the imputation attempted to be east upon your character and pa-triotism. We believe there is a better reason. You have not been indifferent you have not been acquiescent spectator of these wrongs. But you know, that in the ordinary course of events, you would have the opportunity, in a legal and peaceable way, to rid yourselves at once of the oppression, and of the oppressor. The opportunity you have waited for so patiently and so meekly, is fast approaching; and before the Ides of October, you will be called upon to approve or con-demn, by your vote, the infringement of the Liberty of Speech. This is the last praceful remedy for this, as well as for all other political malidies. With it vindicate your rights like freemen. like patriots. If you do, all will yet be well.

whether one member be honored, all the It was the glory of the Roman law, that the glory of the Roman law, that the protected the most humble citizen of ceedings of those charged with its execu-tion. Paul could not be beaten; because he claimed the privilence of a P cient; but now, alas, it is of no avail. It is your privilege to restore the old order of things; to rebuke the wrong, and honor the right. If you speak out in manly tones now, the evil may be arrest-ed; if not, who can tell where it will ed; it not, who can tell where it will end. If newspapers may be suppressed with impunity, what security is there for books? If the Press is liable to censorship, what may be the fate of the Pulpit? If a political speaker can be unlawfully arrested, and illegally condemned, why not a minister of the gospel? If the Press can be put under military surveillance, why not the pulpit, the school, and the family? Do you wish spies to stand listening at your doors, and peeping in at your windows? These are grave ques-tions, and demand serious, consideration and sober answers. In view of what they and sober answers. In view of what they suggest, we are all called upon to act. Let us act intelligently, bravely, fearless ly. The Democratic Press and Speakers have nobly stood up for their ancient privileges and undoubted rights. They have suffered much, both in bodily pain and mental agony, not to speak of pecuniary loss; but they have never surrendered their birthights. dark clouds of the present to the bright skies of the future, and they will do so still. It is now your privilege, freemen of Pennsylvania, to justify their faith, and reward their constancy, to insure our own rights by vindicating theirs. Will you do it? Who can doubt it?

Who can doubt it? ALEXANDER FULTON, MICHAEL MEYLERY, F. W. GRAYSON.

[For the Post Eloquent Sentiment.

The following beautiful simile can be found in the Dispatch's report of the speech of Col. T. A. McDowell, delivered at Wilkins Hall on last Saturday. "He was not here through the invitation of the State, County or City Executive Committees-he dropped, as it were, like a THE-ODOLITE, unheralded and unannouncedamong the people of this region." The appearance of a "theodolite" on a man's property, "unhersided and unannounced," is anything but welcome, as it is generally the forceunner of a railroad being force! that you please, through it, or of a lawsuit. The whole address seems remarkable. The acknowledgment that he had to run away from and the additional statement that he jumpan arrest if he remained aboard until the that he was "dodging his passage," don't AMERICA, NOR IF HE BE A ROMAN CATHOaccount for such an unusual proceeding.
The fact is, the punishment for petty,
crimes was very severe in Ireland at that weeks of imprisonment not only cured him of the crime "of Democracy," but brought him out rampant against it, we can understand the sacrifices he would make in his youth to avoid it. Most men would be indiguant at being arrested for no cause, but the Colonel seems to take it kindly. Truestands to satisfy the work and the sacrifices are the sacrifices and the sacrifices he would make in his youth to avoid it. Most men would be indiguant at being arrested for no cause, but the Colonel seems to take it kindly. Truestands are the sacrification of the

which the Democracy is forever opposed

PITTSBURGH.



The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it 1 Where there is no law there

Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, George W. Woodward.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Walter H. Lowrie. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, John H. Bailey.

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CHAS, P. WHISTON,

LETTER FROM JUDGE WOODWARD -A NEW CALUMNY NAILED. The following highly important corres condence appeared in the Carlisle Volun eer, of the 24th inst : CARLISLE, Sept. 18, 1863.

DIRECTOR OF THE POUR, W. H. WIGHTMAN.

Hon GEO. W. WOODWARD: Dear Sir:-I have been informed that Hon, Lemnel Todd, who presided over the Convention which re-nominated Hon. An Two HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE MILLIONS drew G. Curtin, in addressing a ratifica tion meeting, held recently in this county, stated that he had been informed that certain Judge Hall said, that in a recent Do you undervalue the interests at ake. To some of you it may seem a conversation with him, you had avowlight thing to suppress a Paper, to im-prison an Editor, or to banish a Tribune secession, and in favor of of the people. But remember, if one recognition of the South.

may be suppressed, so may another; if one While I am fully satisfied that you have may be imprisoned, so may another; if one never held or avowed those sentiments, I may be imprisoned, so may another; and all in turn. The State is composed of in-dividuals, and if a single individual can deem it important that your friends should have authority to contradict the statement be wantonly oppressed, or illegally punish-Will you, therefore, be kind enough to ined, the whole community is in danger, and at the mercy of the oppressor, and liberty is dead. It is not so much the ex conversation with Judge Hall? tent as the character of the injury that justly alarms society. But a wrong done to a single member is a wrong done to the whole body. "And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY, Chairman of Democratic Standing Com mittee of Cumberland County.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1863. Dear Sir :- Just returned from Easton

where I went to attend the funeral of our much lamented friend, the Hon. Richard informing me of a story which Mr. Todd produced at a public meeting, after obtaining it through a channel which is not specified.

There is not a word of truth in the story. I know no Judge Hall, and cannot remember that I ever knew a man of that

80 FAR FROM EVER AVOWING BELIEF IN SECESSION OR FAVOR. ING RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTH. ERN CONFEDERACY, I AM, AND BOTH, AND AM IN FAVOR OF SUP. PRESSING THE REBELLION BY WHICH BOTH ARE SUPPORTED.

My life has been spent, thus far, in up holding the Constitution of the United States as the Fathers framed it—the Union SIX MILLIONS!! as the COMMERCIAL SO they formed-and the Constitution and gaily concluder. laws of the State; and whatever of life remains to me will be devoted to the same ends whether it be spent in public or pritheir birthright, or proved recreant to NORTHE MALIGNANT FANATICISM liberty. They have looked beyond the THAT CAUSED IT WILL EVER FIND AN ADVOCATE IN ME. Trusting that this is a sufficient answe

to the calumny you allude to, I remain Very truly, yours, dear sir, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

TO NATURALIZED CITIZENS AND Judge Woodward, the Democratic can didate for Governor, has been charged by his enemies with a desire to extend the legal period in which a foreigner can be come a citizen, and with general hostility

to naturalized citizens. gentleman of this city:

PEILADELPHIA, Sept. 24th, 1863 Daar Sir: You ask me. Are you in favor of extending the period of naturalization beyond the present legal term of five years ?" I answer-I am not. I would not extend it on hour beyond the period now fixed by law. You may make what use of your question and answe Very truly yours,

GEO. W. WOODWARD. That, we think, is concise and conclusive. Nothing more can be desired on that his native land at the early age of fourteeq point. But let us see how the Harrisburg

In 1853, he swore solemnly: "I will Not ed overboard, when the "ship neared the vore nor give my influence for any man shore of the country," and swam to land for ANY office in the gift of the peo-PLE, UNLESS HE BE AN AMERICAN BORN vessel reached the wharf. The mere idea CITIZEN IN PAVOR OF AMERICANS RULING

Lic. The Know Nothing party, into which time, and when we reflect that his horror Mr. Currin thus swore himself, is now dead of severe measures is so strong, even at in name, but not in fact—they elected Mr. this advanced period of life, that a few Pollock Governor, and Mr. Curtin was made his Secretary. Now REMEMBER that

the Colonel seems to take it kindly. Truly he is not the stuff they make martyrs of I He gives as a reason for his change, that the Southern papers want to see Woodward elected. This is a strange interpretation of their language. If he reads said papers carefully, he will find that they admire the Abolition party he now belongs to exceedingly, because, as they say, it is working to the same end with themselves, working to the same end with themselves, which the Democracy is forever opposed.

HOURIN also swore, at the same time, that if elected to office he would "REMOVE ALL FOREIGNERS, ALIENS, or ROMAN CATHOLICS from office or PLACE."

This os the heas promised to keep for ever "SACRED AND INVIOLATE!" He has not renowneed one letter of it to this day.

We keave the matter with paters in the control of the

-We beave the matter with naturalized citizens.

At last the Abolition press gives out a

The Commencial Printing Company makes a most contemptible effort to free crime of this terrible debt—but on reading | dept will be nve nundred in Pension List four millions?" its defence, we felt as if honor, decency, and truth had no dwelling place in or about the Company's Office.

We defy successful contradiction to the tatement that the war debt will not be less than \$3,000,000,000, if the war shall t were to be over to-morrow.

been set down at not less than three miltions per day. On or about the first of annary next, the war will have lasted one housand days-there is your \$3,000,000, 000-and it will not be one dollar less. At the close of the fiscal year, on the Both of June last, Mr. CHASE admitted nearly \$1,200 000,000 of ascertained or funded debt-that was for 26 months of war, or nearly \$50,000,000 a month. Bear in mind that this is not what was spent but what was audited and settled. To day, at the same rate, this adjusted debt would be nearly \$13,500,000,000 - to say nothing

Washington to be \$1,000,000,000! And this without Pensions, which will be \$24,-000,000 a vear. But we have better proof than thisalthough we have given undoubted evi dence that the war debt is or will be three thousand millions without the Pension and Bounty list. Mr. CHASE ESTIMATES the

PER ANNUM! Yes! \$225,000,000 per annum! Now if the War Debt is not more than TWELVE HUNDRED MILLIONS, as the PRINTING CO ed yourself a believer in the doctrine of would have us believe-why collect \$225, secession, and in favor of an immediate 000,000? Mr. Chase don't expect to collect one dollar of this in the Confederacy! Not one!

But the COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO faintly insignates that this three thousand millions is to be paid by the whole Union! form me whether you ever held such a Without extensive commerce, without laborers, utterly prostrated, ruined, impov erished, and even starving, as the Abolipay our War Debt? [There is but one way, and that is to sell their negroes.] But Mr. Lincoln himself has fixed the share of Pennsylvania at one sixth of the whole of our burden, for when he calls for

> vania. This is the basis that we have taken -one-sixth of the burdens of the war in nen or money, are to be borne by Penn. sylvania-and this, too, is Mr. Lincoln's OWN ESTIMATE

These false teachers of Repudiation, the conductors of the Abolition Press, with the moral condition of a party which sus-Mr. WILLIAMS at their head, may squirm tains such a candidate? and what can we as much as they please, they cannot escape -their own curses, about Railroad taxa-ALWAYS HAVE BEEN OPPOSED TO tion are alighting on their own heads. The share of Allegheny County of the War Debt, without Pensions, 18 \$31,429,. 891! It will not do to throw aside the whole matter as a mere bagatelle-ONLY

If the public war debt is more than the Commercial says it is, why levy 225 000.vate station. NEITHER SECESSION 000 ? Why tax every transaction of life? Why put stamps on notes and checks? Why tax every thing a man can earn? Why revive the TEA and COFFEE TAJ., abolished in Gen. Jackson's time?

Why double the duty on sugar? Why tax everything a man eats, drinks or wears? Wherefore the need of this monstrons oppression? \$72,000,000 will pay theinterest on \$1,200,000,000-and that is what the Commercial says our war debt is why, we repeat, will Mr. Chase collect \$225,000,000? The duties on imports will not more

HERE IS THE REFUTATION: the following than pay the ordinary civil expenses of letter was received on Saturday last by a the Government, if they will do that Then the WAR DEBT, and the BOUNTY AC COUNTS, and the PENSION LIST must be paid BY TAXATION! If we shall be and make the South pay her full quota, (say \$1,200,000,000) are the remaining

cripple us if it does not crush us forever? years, is suspicious. No one will suppose that is too corrupt for STANTON that the admiration of the free institutions to associate with—let us see how he stands the public. Hear how the opinions of the free institutions to associate with—let us see how he stands the public. But the pooh poohing of the COMMER. CIAL PRINTING COMPANY will not satisfy the N. Y. TRIBUNE contrast with those of the reckless COMMERCIAL: "THE WAR HAS SADDLED US WITH

DEET THAT WILL TAKE BREAD FROM THE MOUTH OF EVERY LABORING MAN'S CHILD FOR GENERATIONS, AND SEND MILLIONS HUNGRY TO BED.

EXCOUBAGING DESERTERS! Yesterday's Commercial contained th

following paragraph: Capt. J. HERON FOSTER, Provost Marshal y terday received a dispatch from Prov st Mar shal Gen, Col. FRY, announcing an important fact for the benefit of paroled soldiers. The d spate was from Col. FRY, directed to Gov. CURTIN, and is as follows: "Notify your Provost Marshals the any paroled soldiers absent from Camp Parole who report to Provost Marshals for duty on before October 15th, will not be treated as dese

This simply means that deserters from ROMAN CATHOLICS from office or of October and vote for Curtin, will be rethe army who will report before the 15th ceived by the War Department upon the same footing with the faithful soldier who has all along stood to his post performing his duty. To what baseness will not the aclministration descend in order to keep tend the mass convention to-day in Unionitsalfin power!

THE WAR DEET AND THE WAR TWO HUNDRED MILLION BOLLARS. The Dispatch, after eight days' tribulation, has something to say about the war eable reply to our statements about the tax. It admits (wonderful admission ! war debt, and the taxes consequent upon that Pennsylvania's share will he \$200,

its wretched party from the sin and the statement that Pennsylvania's share of the war

-that is our authority for the apportion

ment. Is it good, Mr. DISPATCH? Our authority for making the share o Pennsylvania \$500,000,000, is that the end by the first of January next, or even if whole debt of the Union will be \$3000, 000,000, of which ONE-SIXTH is 500, By common consent the expenses have 000,000, and the way we fix the sum of the Federal war debt at \$3,000,000,000, is that everybody has computed the war expenses at \$3,000, 000 per day, and the var on the first of January next will have lasted 1 000 days, the old Keyctone State, be warned which makes \$3,000,000.000. That is the way we figure. Moreover, on the 30th of June last, Mr. Chase lad Audited \$1,200. 000,000, or \$50,000,000 a month-does any body believe that half the amountex

have unsettled claims answer this. We have said before that Mr. LINCOLN is our authority for fixing the quota of our State, but as the Dispatch presumes to say that our share in Penusylvania is too high at \$500,000,000, and it dares to of the immense amount of war liabilities publish our table and other figures show

pended was audited ! Let the people who

Pensions were allowed by the Surgeon this lost \$250,000? This at \$8 a month on the right of Reynolds, and Van Cleve is \$25,000,000—and one sixth of this is four millions. That's the way we figure—dan's divisions, faced a little east of south. can the Dispatch figure more correctly?

JUDGE WOODWARD'S LETTER. PRODUCT of the various federal taxes at of the suppression of the rebellion, the s, that while our candidate properly deounces those in rebellion, he, at the same 'That's what's the matter." In condemning the treason of the South, Judge Wood-WARD does not neglect Abolition treason a the North

Ever since Judge Woodwarn's nomingion, until lately, the Abolition papers of the State were calling upon him to define his position, as if there was any doubt in relation to it. Now, that he is compelled to appear in print. denying a deliberate slander, these papers are still dissatisfied tionists say the Rebels are, how are they and call his lettera shuffling evasion. Well, if his letter be an evasion we cannot rraignment of CURTIN, for public swindling, It stated, and proved his corrup stances; its action was deliberate and well considered, and of its own motion, the Pittsburgh Gazette proved Andrew G. CURTIN a public plunderer. What, let us ask, can be thought of a newspaper keep in office such a monster as it has painted Currin? What can be thought of think of a fanatical, Abolition traitor who seeks to damage the reputation of a man of Judge Woodward's purity of private and public character, in the hope of bene-

fitting a convicted public swindler. In opposition to the Gazette's charge of shuffling against WOODWARD, we select from its columns the following explicit bit of testimony against CURTIN. It said: "We have endeavored to show that he imposed upon the soldiers by farming them out to his friends, and then denying that he had employed them. We have exhibited the record to establish the fact that he had approved a bill, acknewedged by him to be wrong, which robbed th reasury of many miliion: of money ; that as the oudition of his approval he had taken an agreement for the State, which he abstracted and seeretly surrendered to the parties who had given it; and that, when interrogated by the Legislature, he confessed the f ct, and offered, as his apology, a reason which is shown to have been

A WORD WITH MR. T. J. BIGHAM Mr. Thomas J. Bigham, in a public discourse, in the city of Allegheny, charged udge Woodward with having expressed a wish that the bullet which wounded his own son in the leg at Gettysburg, had passed through that son's heart. This inhuman slander young Woodward flatly contradicts, in a letter addressed to its author, in which the writer shows how his father sympathized with him in his suffering from the wound received in the battle referred to. The letter was published in Monday's Post, addressed to "Mr. T. J. Bigham, Pittsburgh, Pa.," but able to "squeeze blood from a turnip," that person has not even noticed it. Does he imagine that he can mount the stamp with impunity, and give utterance to such \$1,800,000,000 nothing? Will it not he does he is mistaken. Because if he gives full reign to his malignity upon the stump, and allows his partizen malice to invade the family circle, he must expect n retuin the treatment due to a ruffian. which, in this case, should be the application of a horse whip across his shameless and flabby face. There are limits even to political ruffianism, and Mr. THOMAS J. BIGHAM, although utterly insensibe himself, should remember that all are not so destitute of feeling as he is. He has shamefully and cowardly slandered both father and his son; the son has indignanty denied his statement, and like a shameless falsifier as he is, Mr. BIGHAM swag. gers his uncouth proportions through the streets, head erect and brazen, as if he had ecomplished some clever feat. Should that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to roung Woodward happen to meet him, he make known to his fellow-sufferers the means c would, upon bended kness, apologise for cure. his cowardly slander; as it is, BIGHAM

> DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS. Hon. WM. BIGLER, Hon. HEISTER CLYMER and CHAS. J. INGERSOLL, Esq., blessing. passed through the city yesterday, to at-

James Madison on Farties. Will those wiseacres who are constantly will those wiseacres who are constantly preaching up the decrement that Pennsylvania's share will be \$200.

"Upon what data does the Post fix this estimate? Where does it find authority for the statement that Pennsylvania's share of the war debt will be five hundred millions, and of the Pension List four million?"

President Lixcoln, in fixing his decountry, they strengthen the mand for troops, has fixed the share of Pennsylvania at for Frency lyania at for Frency ly

For the Post

Pennsylvania at one NINTH of the whole ery part. Should a state of parties arise —that is one on horize or the apportion founded on geographical boundaries, and other physical and permanent distinctions which happen to coincide with them, wha is there to control those great repulsive masses from awful shocks against each

> If parties must always be expected in free government like ours, then are the Abolitionists working like beavers to convert a once happy and united country into a despotism, and the tools they are making use of and with which they are perfec ly familiar, are lying, denunciation, proscription, slander threats, and every in plement known to the trade. Freemen

The Battle of Chicksmauga. The Position of Our Troops. On Friday night the divisions of Bran nan and Baird, formerly commanded by General Rousseau and Reynolds, of

Fhomas' corps, together with Johnson's of McCook's corps, moved from the centre to the left of Crittenden's corps. They were in their new position at daybreak The two other divisions of McCook' corps, Davis' and Sheridan's, were t move into the position abondoned b Thomas' corps, but had not time to as in the shape of claims unsettled, which last ing that five hundred millions is the morning of Saturday, our line then appropriate were stated by a high official at Proper sum? Branuan, next Baird and Reynolds, with General-will not the end of the war see Johnson in reserve in the centre, Palmer

> Opening of the Battle. The early forenoon passed away without The plain, candid and explicit letter of but shortly before eleven o'clock the Judge Woodward, avowing his hostility storm that had been brewing all the morning on the rebel side burst forth in the expected direction. At that time a long mass of rebel infantry was seen advancing Gazette of this city styles a shufiling pro-upon Brannan's division, on the extreme duction. The trouble with our neighbor ade, Col. Croxton commanding, and so forced it back, despite its determined re sistance. The two other brigades of th time, condemns the malignant Abolition division at once same to its assistance ism whose persistent efforts produced it. and succeeded in checking the progress o the rebels and driving them back but their columns being in time strongl reinforced, they advanced again with wild yells. So powerful was this assault that they pushed Brannan back to and beyond is position in the line, and thus uncover

ed the left of Baird's division Making prompt use of their advantage they changed their course to the left and speedily enveloped Scribner's and King's rigades, the latter of regulars. The were almost surrounded, but managed t disentangle themselves after fearful los The crushing rebel masses next came up on Johnson's division, rolled it upon Renold's, which also became speedily in Well, if his letter be an evasion we cannot volved in the desperate struggle. The so denominate the Gazette's charges of stubborn resistance of those divisions corruption against Cuntin. There was however, and the sweeping fire of some no shuffling or evasion in its elaborate batteries posted under the personal super-

Corps. The division of Brannan and Baird has ing been rallied, General Thomas order ed a general advance of the right, soon the tide of battle was decidedly turned in our favor. With cheers our lines advanced, halting only at times to which will, even indirectly, contribute to shatter the enemy with musketry. Several times the latter's retreating line stopped and vainly tried to retain their gained ground; but steadily they were driven from position to position, and by 4 o'clock all the ground lost was nearly recovered. Several batteries belonging to Genera Baird, and Brannan's divisions, who horses had been killed, and supports were swept away, were retaken, and severa hundred prisoners captured. The enemy left all their dead and nearly all their wound d on the field. There were a least five hundred of the former. The rebel troops engaging Thomas belonged to Buckner's and Longstreet's commands

DIEDI At his re idence in (h.rt'er's Township Sept oth, SAMUEL DUFF, Sr., in the 67th year of The friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Oct. 1st, t 10 o'clock a. m.

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OF PHILADELPHIA.

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