Hand Long stree

States. Under what clause of the Consti- tofore, and having the proud satisfaction of feeting, as we toiled, that we were setution such an appropriation could have of feeling, as we toiled, that we were se-been made, neither Congress nor the Press coring a prevision for those who were to ollow us, a good y proportion of the proident stopped to inquire, but England did it and Parliament was omnipotent, and duct of our labor will have hereafter to be they must copy after England though the gathered by the tax collector. In view of a violated Constitution,

Constitution did stand in their way. While Congress was thus still further di-viding the nation, the President and his taxe ion, and both certain to increase. Secretaries of State and War were engaged in sending citizens by "lettres de cachet" to different fortressess which had been con- part of the land, must we not one and al verted into bastiles. State Legislatures exclaim, "fearfully has a Republican Ad ministration cost us." were dissolved and the members seized, mayors of cities arrested and their places My countrymen, the remedy for all

made vacant-judges dragged from the those evils is in your own hands and you bench-citizens torn from their homes, and must apply it at the ballot box. Never in all conveyed to these prisons; and all these | the history of this or any other country things were done by the Executive without has there been a greater necessity for men any authority and without giving the party to exert themselves, if they value their imprisoned an opportunity to hear or to political rights, or think their institutions imprisoned an opportunity to hear or to know of the accusation or his accuser. Ediworth preserving for themselves and their children. At the next October election you tors of papers were arrested, their papers will have it in your power to sink or save d, the mails refused to others be cause they wrote t() freely and did not the country. Are you one and all pre-some up to the Administration standard. pared?

The State ticket selected is one worthy a denouncing these atrocious proceedings of the State and country. To unquestion as I do, I do not pretend to deny that there were men in the North who sympathized ed ability they unite great integrity. Th with and perhaps aided the South, but head of the ticket. our candidate for Gov there were laws to reach them and judges ernor, I am proud to claim as a frend, and juror, to try them, and they should You know him as the patriot who preferred have been tried, convicted and punished a private station to the high office of a and laws of the country. Our only safety to be had by submitting to the doctrine Senator of the United States, when it was as citizens lies in the due observance of that the term of naturalization should be the laws both on the part of governors extended from five to twenty one years and the governed, and any other doctrine Bat of him and his unspotted character that tends to mob law, tyranny and the and great abilities it is unnecessary for m subversion of the whole social and politi to speak to you, his neighbors and friend cal system. But what did the last Con-greas, the conservators of the public lib stion of his life. Elect him and you will erties, do with the perpetrators of these crimes and currages? They absolved them. The arrester, the jailor, the tres passer, has but to plead the order of the being invaded and disgraced; her towns President and he is relieved from all fines put under contribution and her defence and punishment, and the citizen who has less people plundered, after the has sent been drapoiled of his property, who has thousands of her sons to the armies, and been immared in a prison, in some cases as many thousands more ready to die in for months, is left without a remedy, no her defence. Nor need he have any fear opportunity being given him for vindicat that he will then be dragged from his

ing his character or establishing his in-home-from the Capitol itself-from the nocence. But of all the extraordinary very presence of the Governor, to be im assumption of power which the history of mured in the fortresses of adjoining States. The soldier when called into the field will be protected and the profigate this or any other country has exhibited. that of the President, in his proclamation of the first of January of this year, is speculator will not be permitted to traffic the most startling. By a single dash of on his peelth and life. Pennsylvasia will then become once the pen he emancipates millions of slaves. confiscates millions of property, as if in nore a great sovereign State and not a petty province. Corrupt legislation, the his person alone abided the whole sovereignty of these United States. Congress, indermining our institutions and destroyndeed, thinking that part of the sovereign ty of the nation was vested in them, had ng public and private morals, will passed confiscation acts of a very sweepchecked by an incorruptible Chief Magis trate who will know all his duties and

ing character, which the President approv-ed, but he afterwards must have thought arlessly discharge them. that the passage of such an act was an as power on their part; that JUDGE BLACK'S SPEECH as Commander in Chief he was the sov The following is an extract from a ereign and autocrat of the nation. In modern times we have been humanizing peech lately delivered by Judge J. S. the laws of warfare, but it remained for Black before a mass meeting in Lancas the President to confiscate the property ter of widows, minors and non-combatants citizens of his own country, of whose sen SOMETHING WADNE. timents and acts he was utterly ignorant That there is something radically and stally wrong in a war which has for its ho were surrounded by armies which he had not been able to subdue, and to whom object a negro proclamation inconsistent

with the white man's constitution, is a sel he was unable to afford any protection. After all these gross violations of the Conevident truth which pervades the whole stitution, and when every citizen saw that the purpose of the war was no longer for restoring the Union but for freeing the negro is it at all surprising that the nthusiasm with which the war commenc his opinion that there was not a majority for Secession in any State of the Union. except perhaps South Carolina. He was

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Where there is no Law there is n reedom

The Union as It Was, The Constitution as It Is

Democratic Nominations, FOR GOVERNOR.

Heorge W. Woodward. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Walter H. Lowrie.

OR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT John H. Bailey.

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. COUNTY COMMISSIONER JACOB KEIL,

IRECTOR OF THE POOR. W. H. WIGHTMAN. LETTER FROM JUDGE WOODWAR

-A NEW CALUMNY NAILED. The following highly important correspondent ondence appeared in the Carlisle Folum teer, of the 24th inst .

CARLISLE, Sept. 18, 1863. bane of our country which is sapping and Hon GEO. W. WOODWARD : Dear Sir :- I have been informed that Hon. Lemuel Todd, who presided over the ence, "imparting buoyancy, not causing

Convention which re nominated Hon, Andrew G. Curtin, in addressing a ratifica tion meeting, held recently in this county,

stated that he had been informed that a difference to the oppressed tax payer certain Judge field said, that in a recent whether his substance went to the support conversation with him, you had avowed yourself a believer in the doctrine of

ecession, and in favor of an immediate U.S. Bank these same false teachers who recognition of the South. While I am fully satisfied that you have never held or avowed those sentiments. deem it important that your friends should have authority to contradict the statement. popular mind. The negro policy has changed the public feeling every where North and South. When Mr. Lincoln

sent his first message, he declared it to be conversation with Judge Hall? Very respectfully, RUFUS E. SHAPLEY

GEN. MCCLELLAN The Gazette shrinks from the conse Another Lie Nailed. quences of its own injurious teachings in relation to the Railroad Tax-and afraid to The Pittsburgh Commercial, which seems

THE WAR DERT

father of Northern disunionists, Joun

The Gazette concedes that the War Debt

say what sort of a burden it is.

QUINCY ADAMS.

present the actual facts and figures about be selected to do the principal lying for our monstrous War Taxes, it amuses its he shoddy candidate. announced the othreaders with an array of financial heresies or day that Gen. MCCLELLAN had express which were condemned and exploded fifty ed himself favorable to CUBTIN's election. We took pains to inform curselves upon or a hundred years ago-as effectually he subject and now authoritively state that condemned as have been the unsound law and more unsound political doctrines re cently uttered by the stultified abolition

leaders in regard to our Railroad Bonds. dent at Philadelphia writes : "McCLEL-The Gazette admits that the War Tax of LAN is here; he is heartily in sympathy 1815, which was only \$127,000,000, was a with the Democracy of Pennsylvania in "crushing burden" and that "public sentithis great struggle ; but he has a delicacy ment sternly demanded its liquidation"this was began by MONROE and ended by He expresses himself freely, however, to JACKSON - two Democratic Presidents all who speak to him on politics." Anwho carried out Democratic doctrines : for other correspondent writes that "Gen. Mc the Democratic party always rejected the CLELLAN will be with you at your mass

abominable idea that a "National debt is meeting on Wednesday next." This is enough, and it effectually disposes of the Commercial's slander of MoCLELLAN, in fully reciprocated by both officers and men, stating that an officer of his may amount to \$2,000,000,000. We have derer !" even think of supporting "a public plun-

repeatedly shown that it is not less now, With the remarkable propriety which and most assuredly cannot be less is Janhas characterized Gen. McCLELLAN's ccnuary, 1864, than three thousand millions. duct upon all occasions - some of them and it will take over \$172 from every man, very trying-he does not think it compatwoman and child in Pennsylvania, old or ible with his profession to enter actively yonng, sick or well, black or white, rich into the political arena. In this he differs or poor, to pay our share of this. And from the "Beast BUTLER" and other stitaking the Gazette's figures of \$127,000,rendiaries of the administration, who earn 000 as the War Debt of 1815, the share for their salaries by endeavoring to keep their each person (counting from the census of masters in power. But, at the same time 1820,) was a little more than \$13. If n Gen. MCCLELLAN has no concealments redebt of thirteen dollars a head was a garding his political sentiments, and it "crushing burden," how shall we desigwould be remarkable indeed if he had. A nate a debt for each person of one hundred

and seventy two dollars !! Let the people leaving partizan convictions out of the question entir ely, could not long hesitate All nations have justly dreaded public between Judge WOODWARD and ANDREW debts and high taxes. Rulers have been G. CURTIN-the first a man whose characdisplaced, ministers have been hurled from ter defies detraction; the other a man office, and dynasties destroyed, because proved to be a "public plunderer" by they added to the public burdens or failed his own party. There is nothing in the life to diminish them. Yet the Gazette, with and character of CURTIN for a high toned, cool audacity, speaks of our monstrous

sensitive soldier to admire ; and as a Penndebt as a "weight unfelt"-an airy pressylvanian born, Gen. MCCLELLAN, like the rest of us, has good reason to despise depression"-and all because our stocks and bonds are held at home, and are not When our Southern counties were being owned by foreigners ! As if it made any

polluted by the hoofs of re bel cavalry and our people plundered of their substance, Gen. McCLELLAN, then in New York, offerof a capitalist in London or a "shoddy" ed to lead the Pennsylvania militia and pervenu in Boston! In the days of the drive the invaders from our soil. Gov. now rejoice that our public debt is held at

home, told us how grand a thing it was to induce foreigners to send their money here for investment. And it is certainly true, that if we had borrowed money in Europe and presible, we might not have spent money so recliersly. Undoubtedly, two

desolution. The gallant old State of Pennsylvania was hum bled and disgraced i

Chestnut Hill are furnished by contracts New Advertisements. -that is so much is given for victualling each man, the consequence of which is the poor soldiers are nearly starved. The contractors are of course friends of CURTIN and are exceedingly anxious for his re-elec-

THE TESTIMONIAL TO GENERAL MCCLEHLAN. The following is the circular started in the Army of the Potomac which called forth the thunders of the War Department for its suppression. Bat all such infernal acts of meanness against McCLELLAN only

fixes him more firmly in the affections of "CIRCULAR .- It having been proposed by many

should serve as a memorial of the relations which have existed between them, it has been suggested that the privilege of joining be extended t

'Army of the Potomac' to its old commander Army of the Potomac' to its old commander. "That all may participate, it is proposed that he subscription be limited as follows: tank and File, each Ten cents. ergeants. "Twenty-five conts. the subscription be limited as follows:

ommand, receive the contributions and deposithe amount with lists of the contributors, at

man of his morality, and lefty purposes, "Arrangements will be made to enable the ab-

hey are sent in.

make then coversary arrangements for procurin and presenting it as soon as the contributions a received."

ernor CURTIN, instead of heeding bim, ran off to Washington to ask assistance from the War Department, which was not grant. d. In this condition of affairs, the Gov.

S LIQUID STOVE POLISH. easons why it is better than dry Polish;

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officers of this army to present to Major Gener al MCCLELLAN some mark of their respect, which

stating that an officer of his purity could and in order that all may unito in this object

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ernor begging and the Administration reusing, the "Copperhead " Governors of New York and New Jersey came to the rescue, and saved our State from rebel

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ed had been extinguished and that sol-diers could not be had to rercuit our right. Nine tenths of the Southern peo armies? But the war must not cease, the ple were then as true to the Union as any part of the North, and far truer than New policy must not be changed, was the cry of the Administration leaders, and men must be dragged from their homes and England ever was. The North was as nearly unanimous as any equal number of their families to the battle field, and for the first time in the history of a free Gov people could be on any subject. When now are our Union friends in the South ernment, a Conscription Bill was passed. In the meanwhile the war goes on, and And where is the Northern enthusiaan will not be ended until you decree it at the which two years ago marshalled the whol ballot box. In my opinion the war could population into "ranks and squadron now be ended in ninety days, provided and right forms of war?" scription law answer. Away then with statesmen ruled at Washington and not doctrinaires. The South is exhausted; these negro measures; give us back or her people are tired of the war into which constitution and our laws. were forced, and would willingly A BEAUTIFUL PARTY. consent to terms not humiliating and de The adherents and sympathizers of this grading and to which a proud people bolition party attempt to excuse their should not be asked to submit. states on the Mississiphi are ours. The majority of the people of Virginia, were opposed to secassion. There is already a strong Union party in North Carolina, and Alabama has lately chosen a Governor of a conservative character; but depend upon it. the Administration at Washington is lown rece cannot possibly baye any but The

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it, the Administration at Washington is own race cannot possibly have any bu determined not to end the war until slavery is abolished. Statesmen, when they de cideon questions affecting the lives and hap-equality in this country must necessarily piness of millions, proceed with great de liberation and caution, but the Administraa thousand times worse. tion at Washington seems never to have considered what must be the condition of a race born in servitude, entirely depen

Do not suffer yourself to be cajoled ou dent, unaccustomed to act or to think, if of your liberties. Every wilful violation suddenly obliged to provide for and take of law is a thing of transcendant importance if it is not instantly rebaked and puncare of themselves. The English Government, with a comparatively small numished. Crimes against public liberty never stop where they begin. ber of slaves, abolished slavery in her dependencies after an apprenticeship and an attempt to educate her slaves up to the One outrage begets another. A single individual is kidnapped, and twenty others conduiton of freemen. France, on the are taken for complaining of it. The officers who stand up for law and justice must be deposed and imprisoned-Ledru Rollin, and other humanitarians of the Rad Republican school of 1848, atter

and it a mejority of votes can be influenced neither by venality or fear the right of whom our President seems to have copied, abolished slavery at once in her Colonies abolished slavery at once in have copied, abolished slavery at once in her Colonies by a decree headed, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." When the war closes and the Union is restored, even if the condi-tion of the slaves should remain as before the rabellion the comparison of the condisuffrage will be forcibly violated. we are wholly enslaved. The people of Holland live in a coun The people of motional live in a country where the land is several feet below the level of the sea. They protect them-selves against constant inundation by a large earth work which they call a dyke, exthe rebellion, the same consequences which have followed wars in other countries must happen here. Manufactories will be closed, business suspended, and will be closed, business suspended, and it will require years before we can again actively and profitably resume all the occupations of peace. But if in addition to these necessary consequences of war

In thus reviewing the acts of the ad

outlay of blood and treasure, political con

their stead, who are utterly reckless of hu

citizens to certain slaughter. In States in which the rebellion has been subdued

magnitude. Already it amounts to hun-

dreds of millions, and at the rate we are

daily adding to its enormous proportions,

to pay the interest we must become the most heavily taxed nation on the earth.

instead of enjoying our earnings, as here

of peace and prosperity.

to these necessary consequences of war, a very alarming thing in itself; but the acfour millions of slaves should at once be made free and the whole labor system of fiftion of the water makes it larger every teen States changed, what mind could conmoment. If it be neglected for a singl night, by the time the morning dawns, the ceive the consequences that must happen to the free States? We could get no the ocean goes pouring through it, and the coolies from India to supply lost labor, as whole land is laid under water. So it is rat hole has widened into a huge crevasse, the French and English Governments with the Constitution, which is our dyke. have been obliged to do, and without If the smallest breach is made in it, which their islands would be almost worthless. The most productive cotton, rice and tobacco fields of the South would be ever toiling wave of arbitrary power,' which is almost continually surging op against it, will constantly enlarge it until all protection for our rights is washed come deserts, that section of the country would be ruined and over the North and West bankruptcy would sink in gigantic proportions. The merchant, manufactu away

Such has been the history of these en croachments in all past time. They begin rer, farmer, mechanic and laborer would very soon feel the consequences of this with frightful rapidity into the most stusudien upturning of society : but this, the greatest question of the age, the adminis pendous crimes. Their first victim is a solitary, helpless and perhaps unpopular individual, but they end by forcing the tration at Washington treats as one of easy solution, and provided the negro can be made free, they do not stop to inquire yoke on the necks of millions. what must be the late of the white man.

THE SOLDIERS' SONG

BREAKERS AHEAD.

RATS! RATS!

ministration I have not referred to their conduct of the war. Instead of putting AIR-Battle Ury of Freedom. Yes, we'll rally to the call, hope, Rally once ag in, Shouting for Curbin and for Shoddy And we'll join croce more. The ever swelling strain, Shouting for Curtin and for Shoddy. down the rebellion at the least possible siderations have been constantly upper most in their minds. Competent generals, in whom the soldiers had confidence, have been dismissed from the head of the CHORUS-Shoddy forever ! hurrah ! boys, hurrah ! army and incompetent ones put in Fraunt in your rags As you march to the war! While we raily to the call, boys,

man life, have led thousands of American Hally once again, Shouting for Curt.n and for Shouldy.

instead of conciliating the minds and hearts of the misguided, military satrapes We are springing to the call As we did in days of yore. Shouting for Curtin and f-r Shoddy; With our elbows cut behind, And our kneepans out before. Shouting for Curtin and for Shoddy have been established and scenes enacted and plunder perpetrated, unsurpassed in the annals of Ireland or Poland, and CHOBUS-Shoddy forever! &e. which have brought disgrace on the Amer-

We will welcome to our number The loyal, true and brave, Shouting for Cur in and for Shoddy And we'll sing this nob's song. While our tatters proudly wave. Ehouting for Curtin and for Shoddy. ican name. Subjugation and spoliation seen to have been the watchwords instead All this while the public debt has been added to until it has become one of fearful

We sre springing to the call. From the East and from the West. Shouting for Curtin and for Shoddy : And though we're brave and true, We're ward we're brave and true. And though we are a stand though we have a stand though we have a stand the stand for Shoddy. Shouting fo

CHORUS-Shoddy forever! &c

Chairman of Demooratic Standing Com mittee of Cumberland County. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1863.

ALT: S E. SHAPLEY, E-q.: Dear Sir :- Just returned from Easton

where I went to attend the funeral of our much lamented friend, the Hon. Richard Bredhead, I find your favor of the 18th, Let the Con nforming me of a story which Mr. Todd produced at a public meeting, after obtainng it through a channel which is not spe-

ified. There is not a word of truth in the story. know no Judge Hall, and cannot re- drained to pay interest to foreign bondmember that I ever knew a man of that holders, or exchange to foreign mer

name. SO FAR FROM EVER AVOWING BELIEF IN SECESSION OR FAVOR-ING RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTH ERN CONFEDERACY, I AM, AND ALWAYS HAVE BEEN OPPOSED TO and insures their fidelity to it." This is man teeling for another. Besides, they BOTH, AND AM IN FAVOR OF SUP-PRESSING THE REBELLION BY terminate in making the negro's condition WHICH BOTH ARE SUPPORTED.

My life has been spent, thus far, in upholding the Constitution of the United maintain him ! The sum of his patriot-States as the Fathers framed it-the Union ism is to be determined by the rate of inthey formed-and the Constitution and terest he may receive ! And he is exlaws of the State; and whatever of life pected in return to join the Government in plundering and oppressing the people 1 remains to me will be devoted to the same This is the monstrons idea advanced. But ends whether it be spent in public or prithe Gazette should have learned that no vate station. NEITHER SECESSION NOR THE MALIGNANT FANATICISM THAT CAUSED IT WILL EVER FIND tained by money alone; and a Govern-

AN ADVOCATE IN ME. Trusting that this is a sufficient answe Then to the calumny you allude to, I remain

dear sir, Very truly, yours, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

THOSE WHO HOPE TO BECOME SO, legal period in which a foreigner can become a citizen, and with general hostility to naturalized citizens. HERE IS THE REFUTATION: the following

gentleman of this city :

PEILADELPHIA, Sept. 24th, 1863 Dear Sir: You ask me, "Are you in favor of stending the period of naturalization beyond e present legal term of five years ? I answer-I am not. I would not extend it one nour beyond the period now fixed by law. You nay mate what use of yeur question and answer hat you please, Very tru'y yours,

That, we think, is concise and conclusive. Nothing more can be desired on that point. But let us see how the Harrisburg jobber," that is too corrupt for STANTON associate with-let us see how he stands

about the naturalization question : In 1853, he swore solemnly: "I will NOT OTE nor give my influence for any man for ANY office IN THE GIFT OF THE PEO-LE, UNLESS HE BE AN AMERICAN BORN CITIZEN IN FAVOR OF AMERICANS RULING AMERICA, NOR IF HE BE A ROMAN CATHO-

The Know Nothing party, into which Mr. CURTIN thus swore himself, is now dead in name, but not in fact-they elected Mr. POLLOCK Governor, and Mr. CURTIN was made his Secretary. Now REMEMBER that Mr. CURTIN HAS NOT RETRACTED

ONE SYLLABLE OF THAT OATH. Judges Woodward and Lowrie, have in HE ADHERES TO EVERY WORD OF IT TO THIS HOUR ! CURTIN also swore, at the same time, that if elected to office he would "RE-MOVE ALL FOREIGNERS, ALIENS, OF thoughtful and virtuous of our public men. ROMAN CATHOLICS from office or The Postoffice Department under his man

PLACE.' agement was a model of economy and This oath he has promised to keep forever "SACBED AND INVIOLATE !" He has not renounced one letter of it to this day.

POSTPONED. not renounced one letter of it to this day. -We leave the matter with naturalized this evening, has been, by order of the tion ticket. Our gallant friend also in-Committee, postponed.

and millions of gold or its equivathe person of her Governor on the occalent, would have bought more than three sion referred to. He showed himself unthousand millions of greenbacks redeem. able for the crisis then upon us ; the War able in U. S. Bonds, and it is certain that Department trea ed him and its ine war with cold contempt, and had it not, as we bave stated, been for New York and New Jersey. LEE's rebel cavalry would bave ut-terly desolated our State. Let the people reflect upon these things, together with Cartins established dishonesty and then Department trea ed him and the State when gold is at 40 per cent. premium, and specie payments are not resumed, our importations will cost us 40 per cent. more than they would if our currency was as good as that of the countries where we buy or borrow. And this 40 per cent ad-Cartins established dishonesty and then vance on our importations would go far let them vote for him if they can, towards paying the interest of our public

debt, if not pay it altogether. What dif COLONEL TOM MCDOWELL-GREEN ference does it make whether our gold is BACKS ABOUT. Our Hibernian acquaintance, familiarly

known as Tom McDowell-be who ran away from Ireland at the tender age of fourteen out of a pure love of liberty, and who, when the vessel which bere the em-

this monstrous debt held in our country. bryo patrict was in eight, coming up the "It binds," the Gazette says, "thousands New York bay, eagerly plunged into the of influential citizens to the Government, water and swam several miles to shorehas been drawing it rather strong-upon his old and long exploded humbug. We are Abolition employees. The Democrat, to infer that your bondholding millionaire will only be faithful to the Government on published at Johnstown, noticing Tou's

condition that the Government shall performance in that neighborhood, remarks: The renegade, Tow McDowgall, spoke for about twenty-five minutes at the 'Loyal Loague' Hall, on Monday night. In the course of his remarks he said that he 'did not care which way e war would end, he now had enough to emithe war would end, he now had encugh to emi-grate to another country and to support his wife make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of ad family during their lives ' This, taken in onnection with the fact that he showed a hand-

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ful of greenbicks at a public house here, and re-Government in these days can be mainmarked that was what he was speaking for, illustrates at oace the reasons he has for becoming one of the loyal. Toy ha always been a leech, and ment that possesses the affections of the masses, who, of course are poor, can the evidence of the party with whom he is now defy the enmity of the rich and influential. operating proves himself to be one of the most scription is to beacht the afflicted, and spread for whom alone the Gazette would carry errugt men in the State. Greenbacks must be information which he conceives to be invaluable exceedingly flush shen such men-the dregs of and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy ie market-are bought up."

It Tom has succeeded in making enough support his family, no one who knows for his apostacy. Human nature is weak when strongly tempted, and Tom is not the

person to resist even a moderate bribe, "In the days of innocence ADAM fell," and how could we expect Tom McDowell to resist temptation in these times of Abolition villainy. But the fact is that Tom never did resist anything that promised a large percentage. He was always on hand

where there was a chance for turning an honest penny, bat his position, moral and political, excluded him from the nice pickings which are gathered by other borers. How could such a decayed and tattered individual resist the greenbacks

which he flourished in Johnstown? But before retiring to another country, we trust that IOM will attend to his multitude BOUTS, BALMORALS AND SHOES tell the people of Allegheny county how of "unadjusted balances" throughout this they are to pay over two millions of inter-State and Washingtoh City. If he but est yearly, and how they are finally to re-LADIES pays five per cent. upon them, it will re-

lease themselve from the principal of the quire all that he has gammoned the Abolipublic debt, of which their share is \$30,tionists out of, because Tom was of that class of people who look upon "laying out"

as being an antiquated and vulgar prac-We refar the reader to the able speech tice. After his arrival in this country, he of Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia soon began to develop his peculiar talent, published in to-day's paper. Since retir

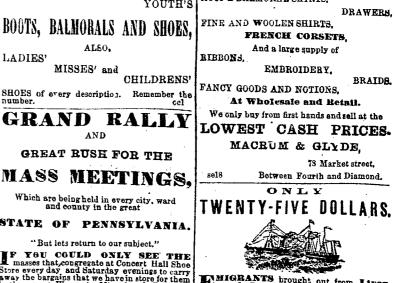
and readily took to many of our countrying from the Post office Department at men's peculiar modes and practices. the close of President PEARCE's administra CUATIN, THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND. tion Judge CAMPBELL has not taken any part in political discussions. The peril

We yesterday had a visit from one of the invalid soldiers from the camp at Chestnu Hill, near Philadelphia, who is expected to vote for CURTIN, but who won't. These poor soldiers were flattered with the

idea that inasmuch as CCRTIN claimed a masses that coogregate at Concert Hall Shoe Store every day and Saturday evenings to carry away the bargains that we have in store for them in the way of Women's, Mirses' and Childrens' Ba'm ra's, Eugenis, Walking Boots and Gilove Kid Gaiters, Mer's and Boy's Boots, Balmorals and Bregans, I think it would atonish their votes, he would at least secure their transportation; but no such thing They had to pay their fare home, and all for the privilege of voting and for the "soldiers' friend," A. G. GOV. CURTIN HIMSELF.

CUBTIN. Nor did they receive fur-Remember, Concert Hall Shoe Store, 62 Fifth loughs either, but tickets of leave incurring another loss to the soldiers and all for

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1 PUNCHEON GENUINE BAY RUM Just received and for sale by GRO A. KELEY, sol5 No. 69 Federal st,

But the Gazette says the "manufactur-TO NATURALIZED CITIZENS AND er " is to be perpetually protected by this off the Abolition contractors to decently beneficent debt. If a policy that ruins our Judge Woodward, the Democratic can- currency, making our country, by reason what his necessities were can blame him lidate for Governor, has been charged by of inflated prices, the worst country in the his enemies with a desire to extend the world to buy in, and the best to sell in-if the benefit of all tariffs is to be virtually lost by over issues of paper money-then,

perhaps, the manufacturer may be rescued and sustained on the paper bubble. But etter was received on Saturday last by a this fallacy has long been exploded. Just now, to be sure, manufactures flourish, because so much skilled labor is required to

on a Government.

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But these are not all the blessings o

furnish munitions of war, vessels, &c., &c. But when the demand for these shall cease, and all machinery, capital and labor shall be turned again to the arts and wants of peace, we shall find that an immense debt.

and a large emission of paper money will GEO. W. WOODWARD. not protect the manufacturer. The Gazette should not deal in thes false and vague generalities. It should

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AN ABLE SPEECH.

ous condition of the country, however

and the high estimation in which he holds

duced him to raise his voice in vindica-

tion of those truths upon which the exis-

tence of cur government depends.

Judge CAMPBELL is one of the most

