MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 5, 1863.

The Union as it Was, 's he Constitution as It Is.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, George W. Woodward. FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

Walter H. Lowrie.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, John H. Bailey. JAMES BENNY, Sr. CHAS, P. WHISTON, Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE WM, WHIGHAM.

JAMES BLACKMORE. EDWARD P KEARNS. JAMES SALISBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, EBNST HEIDELBERG.

TREASURER,
JAMFS IRVIN. COU-TY CONMISSIONER, JACOB MEIL DIBECTOR OF THE POOR.

LE, TER FROM JUDGE WOODWARD -a new calumny nailed. The following highly important correspondence appeared in the Carligle Volunteer, of the 24th inst:

CARLISLE, Sept. 18, 1863. Hon GEO. W. WOODWARD: Dear Sir: -I have been informed that Hon Lemuel Todd, who presided over the 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 certain Judge Hall said, that in a recent conversation with him, you had avow ed yourself a believer in the doctrine of secession, and in favor of an immediate

recognition of the South. While I am fully satisfied that you have never held or avowed those sentiments, I deem it important that your friends should have authority to contradict the statement. Will you, therefore, be kind enough to inform me whether you ever held such a conversation with Judge Hall? Very respectfully,

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY. Chairman of Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland County.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1868.

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY, Esq: Dear Sir :- Just returned from Easton where I went to attend the funeral of our much lamented friend, the Hon. Richard Brodhead, I find your favor of the 18th, informing me of a story which Mr. Todd produced at a public meeting, after obtaining it through a channel which is not spe-

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

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 \$80,000,000. BOTH. AND AM IN FAVOR OF SUP PRESSING THE REBELLION BY WHICH BOTH ARE SUPPORTED.

My life has been spent, thus far, in upthey formed-and the Constitution and in the present contest. Look at T. J NORTHE MALIGNANT FANATICISM | Woodward had expressed a wish for the THAT CAUSED IT WILL EVER FIND death of his own son. Nay, more; after AN ADVOCATE IN ME.

to the calumny you allude to, I remain, father sympathized with him in his suffer-Very truly, yours, dear sir,

GEO. W. WOODWARD. THOSE WHO HOPE TO BECOME SO. his enemies with a desire to extend the

to naturalized citizens. Heae is the reputation: the following ing Company." letter was received on Saturday last by a gentleman of this city:

P ILADELPHII, Fopt. 24th, 1863. Dear Sir: You ask me, 'Are you in favor of extending the period of naturalization beyond party of this County, he can not begin to cope with W. F. Johnston in heartless by the present legal term of five years ?" hour beyond the period now fixed by law. You WCODWARD with being hostile to our for may ma e what use of your question and answer that you please, Very tru y yours, Geo. W. WGODWARD.

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 about the naturalization question:

PLE. UNLESS HE BE AN AMERICAN BORN Can canting hypocricy go further than sence for several thousand invalid soldiers,

CURTIN also swore, at the same time.

THE BENEFITS OF DEBT AND

The impudence of the demograce is ome.imes sublime-sometimes astoundtax-after disgracing and degrading the name of our county, rendering us a by word and a reproach over half the world they quietly acknowledge that all they did sheet, he wou'd at once be sent to a trial. was unjust and illegal, and the railroad taxes are being paid. Now mark the supleness with which these venal creatures can change their entire policy. The Ga. zette clique is endeavoring to show the people that a heavy national debt is a glorious

good thing! Hear them: There are many a ivantages arising flom this "domestic debt. It binds thousands and thous-lands of influential citizens to the Government, and insures their fidelity to it he the strong bonds of private, individual interest, and a cures all their influence and activity in the ma tenance of its integrity, power and credit. So then, we are to understand that "in fluential" owners of government stocks are the best pillars of a State. The Gov ernment is instituted to collect taxes and maintain a large horde of office holders and to pay promptly to "infidential" millionaires their large dividends. It the "influential" bond-holder be a childless miser, as many of them are, his petty pe cuniary interest is to be rated above that of the poor man who, when he dies, may leave a large family behind him, with n other heritage than a free country and equal laws. The money of the capitalism s to be protected more sacredly than the rights of the humble citizen. Verily, in the eyes of Mr. WILLIAMS and his deluded followers, the bond holder has get to be a much more valuable person than he was in the railroad tax times. But there ire other benefits and blessings to result \$3 000,000,000! Let the Gazette tell us of

"Another benefit will be that men will be mor careful in the selection of the agents into who ands they commit the interests of the Nation for they will feel that they have more at stak

them:

This, when properly interpreted, means that after you have sport your thousands of millions, and are damaged if not ruleed in national credit and resources, the "in fluential" bond-holders who hold the federal obligations will be careful about the Let individuals profit by this hint-if the go deeply enough into debt, they will be care of their creditors. But it strikes us have, would be similar to that of credit ors who desire a failing debtor to have competent assignees. And let the taxpayers carefully note and remember our thing in the Gazette's remark about the war debt : while much deference is paid to the holder of public stocks-while his fidelity to the rulers is supposed to be "in sured," no concern is manifested for the humble son of toil, from the sweat of whose face these terrible taxes are to be

What benefit is it to Allegheny count that her share of the war debt will b

THE DESPERATION OF ABOLITION.

la all our political experience we have never known partizan leaders to resort to holding the Constitution of the United such unblushing and transparent falsehood States as the Fathers framed it—the Union as the Abolition leaders are resorting to he; but in reply to young Woodward's with and partake in the passions of parties which had not furnished their full number, TO NATURALI ED CITIZENS AND to his father. This, and other perform ances of BIGHAM looks as if that dilapi

Judge Woodward, the Democratic candated and burly politician, expected to didate for Governor, has been charged by gain a leading position in his party by be coming its greatest liar. A man must be legal period in which a foreigner can be far gone in partizan infatuation, when he come a citizen, and with general hostility willingly descends to the low depth sounded by the chief of the "Commercial Print

While BIGHAN has established his claims to be the greatest falsifier in the Abolition party of this county, he can not begin to poericy. This Johnston, is everywhere I answe-I am not. I would not extendit one in his stereotyped speech, charging Judge eign born population. Think of that Master BROOKS. JOHNSTON and CURTIN both belonged to the Know Nothings, and have an oath registered now to prosecute all of a certain religious faith, as well as those who happened to be born upon for to associate with-let us see how he stands | eign soil. Here are two demagogues, after crawling in the darkness of a foul conspi-In 1853, he swore solemnly: "I will NOT racy against foreigners as if through the VOTE nor give my influence for any man windings of eternal hell, now on the stump for ANY office IN THE GIFT OF THE PEO. in Pennsylvania soliciting their votes. CITIZEN IN FAVOR OF AMERICANS BULING this. In 1860, WM. F. JOHNSTON ex GOV-AMERICA, NOR IF HE BE A ROMAN CATHO- ernor refused to support A. G. CURTIN be cause of his "suspected dishonesty." The Know Nothing party, into which That was Johnston's reason for not giv-

made his Secretary. Now REMEMBER that cating his re-election? This is a question Mr. CUBTIN HAS NOT RETRACTED we would like to have answered. Have ONE SYLLABLE OF THAT OATH CURTIN'S three years in Harrisburg dis-HE ADHERES TO EVERY WORD OF IT TO THE proved the charges originally made against their own expenses home, they will probhis integrity? have they not rather verified ably do their own thinking and voting. every one of them; all the corruption also. that if elected to office he would "RE. which Jounston and others charged agains, MOVE ALL FOREIGNERS, ALIENS, or CURTIN, has been proved upon him by wit. MOVE ALL FOREIGNERS, ALIENS, or ROMAN CATHOLICS from OFFICE or PLACE."

This oath he has, promised to keep for and that too upon the false pretense of his superior affection for men, whom he is sworn to persecute and oppress. The same the matter with daturalized of the matter with daturalized of the matter with daturalized of the same areas to show the desperate con.

SHALL TRAITORS RUN AT LARGE? TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TIVE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION-Official. is a grave question. Shall we make heroes out of very small man by arresting them for their trea coad to utterances, or shall we treat will yield to his exhausted box, \$225,000, them with continue? Analy of the deserve to be sent to Fort Lafayette, but the game is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of them will yield to his exhausted by x, \$225,000, the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of them will yield to his exhausted by x, \$225,000, the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the mean is too small for the powder. At conventions held at Leistense Boundary of the powder and the powder at the powder and the powder at the po both these qualities. It is not over three Uniontown, Farette county, and Youngstown, debt will not be more than \$2,000,000,000 years since, these people were perverting for Woodward, Vallandienam, and Jeri the law, distorting the truth and invoking Davis. Our information is so direct that we can the election.

the law, distorting the truth and invoking riot and rebellion, to avoid a tax to raise seed on the seed of the see o defraud the persons who held the county days past it has been endeavoring to injure the bonds-after threatening bloody resistance finance; of the Union by the most ridiculous the collecting of a comparatively small financial calculations. Only four days ago it We copy this from the Commercial of

> crate-we feel quite sure that no one in Crawford, Co. C; Charles Moyer, Co. F; Wm. Forrest. the Commercial establishment is possessed of the stuff to prevent them. The game of intimidation is played out. Twelve nenths ago it had its effect upon the amid, but Abolitionism had better, for itself, not to counsel violations of private rights this fall, at least in this locality. The patience of the masses of the people is taxed sufficiently: they have borne the esults of Abelition conspirators quite org ecough, and we can inform the Commercial Printing Company that, when vioence begins at its suggestion, it may not stop when its vengeance is appeased. We hoped, and hope still, to go through his campaign peaceably; all we desire i a fair ballot and fair play, but if the peo de are to be intimidated in order that a 'public plunderer' shall be re elected. then we can inform the Abolitionists o Alleghen; county, one and all, that we ready for any contingency that may

SIX BUNDRED TROUSAND MORE. The Gazette does not like the rumor of and her own State debt is \$38,000,000! A another draft; it says:

"A sensation rumor gained currency through e telegraph, a few days ago, that the Governfrom a National debt of \$2,000,000,000 or 000 men. We did not believe it at the time, and now, a nee orders have been issued to the Foards of Enrollment to just tute an extensive system of clantary recruiting, it is hardly necessary to say te at the story is desitute of any foundation. The probability is that it was started for political ef-Not the slightest intimation of such intention on the part of the Covernment has reached of the Boards of Enrollmena"

The 'rumor' came from Washington to the New York Abolition press, and is not for "political effect." The last draft for three hundred thousand raised only fifty thousand, and consequently there must be another conscription. Nor is this all; i "selection of the public agents!" because the policy of fighting until slavery then, these rich bondholders, have more utterly broken up-as is the proclaim. at stake than they ever had before." As ed purpose of the Administrationlong as the Government owed them noth another and another draft will not draft. A pledge which was violated aling, they had no stake in the Government. ing, they had no stake in the Government. prove sufficient for its completion. the restoration of the Union is the object sure to have the lively and affectionate of abolitionism; and to secure it Governor CURTIN promises the last man and the last that the anxiety the bond holders would dollar. The destruction of white men and dollar. The destruction of white men and Govarnor Curtin had not manliness enough their inheritance, ir order to secure liberty to demand this well earned reward of their tour miliion of slaves, is the prospect now before us. The Administration raising men by volunteering is an exploded experiment. If they persist in their presant emancipation policy conscriptions are mevitable and the Gazette knows it.

JUDGE GRIER FOR CURTIN. inder this caption the Pittsburgh hronicle, the other day, announced that Juage GRIER, of the Supreme Court of the United States was going to support Uca-TIN. On Saturday, HENRY SPROUL, Esq. -brother in-law to the Judge-received a letter from him denying the Chronicle's to veto it. statement. Judge GRIER is one of the tew gentlemen upon the bench who has a proper as preciation of his position. He has not changed his politics but at the same

time he izno noi-y partizan. The meeting in Williamsport last June, laws of the State; and whatever of life Bigham, of this county, a man of age, ed as a war demonstration; but the Abo. remains to me will be devoted to the same experience and family, mounting the lition managers present endeavored to ends whether it be spent in public or pristump and, with a face insensible to give it a partizan character, for which be vate station. NEITHER SECESSION shame, informing his hearers that Judge rebuked them. Out of this the report of his going for Curtin was manufactured. AN ADVOCATE IN ME.

this vile calumny is flatly contradicted by young Woodward, who states that his to the calumny von allude to. I remain father symmathized with him in his angles.

Trusting that this is a sufficient answer young Woodward, who states that his to the calumny von allude to. I remain father symmathized with him in his angles.

In the letter referred to Judge Griff 10. Every man who has had a contradicted by properly remarks, that "The highest court brother or friend drafted, or who was to the Calumny von allude to. I remain father symmathized with him in his angles. In the letter referred to Judge GRIFR descrive, the confidence of the people, and Governor Curtin permitted Pennsylvania and captured with six men, and carried to this can never be the case if they minded to be compelled to fornish by draft a surings, does Mr. T. J. Bigham recant? Not this can never be the case if they mingle and factions."

THE PENSION LIST.

On the 1st of September the Surgeon-General had examined and allowed 170, o claims for pensions. This list will tainly be increased, by the end of the war to 250,000. The pay of privates who are allowed pensions is \$8 a month, but the average, including officers, will not be less than \$10 a month, then it would require \$2,500,000 a month, or \$30,000,000 er annum to discharge this debt of jusice and mercy. Pennsylvania's share of this would be one sixth or five millions. It is objected to our figures about the war tax, that we propose to pay our own debt, while the South ought at least to pay her proportion of it. We certainly base no objection. But even if the South based upon a restoration of the Union as quantity are being shipped and pay and is compelled to pay her share and the inherent rights of frames and New York markets. of the funded debt, will she be made to say our pension list also? If we are not deceived, her own Pension List will be a Woodward at least thirty thousand majormost formidable amount, which she must surely pay herself alone.

LEAVE FOR THE SOLDIERS The Governor has secured leave of abfor twenty days, to visit their homes and vote for Currin. This was quite disinterested is Curtim especially when we remember that the soldiers were compell- deserted from the "Selma" rebel steamer Mr. Currenthus swore himself, is now dead ing him his vote. What has happened to ed to pay their own fare. It certainly is a in name, but not in fact—they elected Mr. clear Currin of the suspicion referred to, great pleasure for a poor soldier to be al-Pollock Governor, and Mr. Curtin was that the virtuous Johnston is now advo lowed to visit his home, at his own exlowed to visit his home, at his own exercise that Mobile can be essily taken pense, to east a vote for Curria. But the We shall soon be about that. There is soldiers are not so easily imposed upon as the Abolitionists imagine. Having paid

> THE TEA AND COFFEE TAX conduct of Bigham and Johnston in this coffee before it was taxed, now have to cent frosts out west better than Indian rink rye coffee and other like trash!

Mr. Chase's taxes of all sorts, he says Westmoreland county, frequent cheers west up -\$120,000,000 would pay tax on this. Yet Mr. CHASE wants \$225,000,000- but le Yet Mr. Chase wants \$225,000,000-butle Armstring declines to collect his income tax till after Beaver the election.

WOUNDED AT CHICKAMAUGA. There are three Pernsy vania resiments in the Army of the Cambedand-the Seventy-eighth, advised that the Union troops be recalled north forming Gen Negley's Brigade, and commanded of Masen and Firen's the thus giving up to treason more than half of what telains. Hans Hambright, Numerous charges has etake; place Seventy-seventh, and beventy-ninth-originally man would reduce to acts the daily advice of the in their officers since General Negles led them into Kentucky, but they have always sustained a high reputation for bravery. The following is a Saturday, for the purpose of branding list of wounded belonging to these regiments. each and every charge it contains, as being who have reached Mashville up to Canaly enty-seventh. John Kelley, Co. G. Seventya naked and deliberate falsehood. As to eighth, W. H. Frazier, Co. C: Jas. McBride, Co. traitors running at large-meaning Demo C: Seventy-ninth, J. Bennett, Co. B: John

> Preston, Co. C. The Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania regiment, raised in Western Pennsylvania, and embracing two companies from Pittsburgh, was very seriously shattered during the late battles, a'most the whol, r. giment being reported killed, wounded or captured. It appears that they made a terrible charge on a rabel force and cut their way through their first line, were surrous ded and suffered terribly, those who escaped having been obliged to cut their way back again." Col. HAMBRIGHT, above alluded to, is of Lancaster, in this State, and was wounded in the forehead in the late obstinate en agement. He is a gallant soldier, and like Colonels Stambargh and Sirwell a most decided Democrat, being at present our candidate for Sheriff of his native county. These brave soldiers are, accord ng to our abelitionists, simply "copper. heads, in sympathy with traitors."

VALUATION The Revenue Board of Pennsylvania fixed the value of taxable property in the State at \$596,800,000-Pennsylvania's share of the National debt is \$500,000,000.

sorry account !

Who Will Vote for George W. Woodward? The Bucks county Intelligencer having asked the question, "Who will vote for George W. Woodward?" the Doylestown Democrat, (owned by Colonel Davis, who has shown his patriotism and valer upon many hard fought fields since the war

began,) thus answers the question : 1. Every soldier who was provided by Andrew G. Curtin with shoddy uniform -with worthless slices, and with defective blankets, in order that the friends of that inc God." Next he must falfil the prom distinguished patriot could make large contract profits on which the Governor ferring to the pledges upon which he wa would receive his commission. 2. Every soldier who was seduced into the service of the United States for six

Every member of the ga sylvania Reserves, who, after performing predigies of valor, were retained in the Federal service without being allowed to come home and recruit, while New Eng. and regiments were furloughed; because

aithful service. 4. Every mechanic who is compelled to take orders upon his employer's store, instead of receiving cash for his services, will vote against the man who vetoed the oill to remedy this evil, which wrongs the will be cheerfully given to all the States laborer of his hire. 5. Every farmer in the Cumberland cause—as cheerfully to one section as to

Valley, who was robbed by the rebels, because Gov. Cartin had not the manh ness and the ability to do his sworn duty by the Commonwealth of which he was the Executive Chief. 6. Every tax payer who fully under stands the great robbery perpetrated by the bill repealing the tonnage tax, which Gov. Curtin signed after he was pledged

7. Every man who believes that a State is an independent sovereignty within its constitutional sphere, and who is unwilling that State independence should be sacri ficed to gratify a Federal despotism. 8. Every honest man who knows all the corruptions practised by Curtin and his friends, which were so gross and monstrous that his Attorney General, Purviance, was

forced to resign his office-desiring to remain an honest man. 9. Every naturalized citizen of Pennsyl vania who recollects that Andrew (i. Cur in was the High Priest of Nnow-Nothingism in 1854-5, when he was Secretary of State to Gov, Pollok.

were exempted from conscription. 11. Every man who believes in personal berty, free speech and a free press-that great triad of rights which Governor Cur-tin has suffered the general government to trample under foot in Pennsylvania, in efiance to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of the United States.

12. Every man who believes that this government is a government of white men nd is opposed to negro mercenaries-to negro suffrage, and negro equality—the great end and arm of trov. ('urtin and the olitionists.

looks to this war as a means of preserving the latter and restoring the former and not as the great machine by which States shall be turned into provinces and negroes into equals. 14. Every man who is in favor of peace.

and the inherent rights of freemen preserved and perpetuated. These classes will give George W. ity in October next. Desertion of Mobile by the Citi.

zens. The Boston Traveller has a letter from an officer of the blockading fleet in the Galf, which says:

"The people are leaving Mobile in droves; not by one and twos, but by the dozen. A few days ago thirteen seamen at the country for many years, rendering the description of the country for many years, rendering the description of the country for many years, rendering the description of the country for many years, rendering the country for many years, rendering the country for many years. From Mobile Bay thirty-five women and children came over and about one handred men; all within one week, and allfamine in Mobile, and the women have refamine in Mobile, and the women have rebeled against the authorities. They were starving, and wanted bread, and they took ere of your paper that I will send, by return mail it whose they could find it. it where they could find it."

Brigadier General Anderson, 11 8 ring Board, and it is expected that he will be retired from active service, in consequence of extremely feeble health. Newport, R. I. General Anderson has been in the army since July 18th. and is second on the list of regular Brigadier Generals.

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218,981 215,166 218,654 The Repeal of the Emancipation Proclamation. "God forbid that our country should

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ever descend to that depth of infamy! No. The only course of honor and justice is that which the President quietly but firmly by all Hair Dresser !. indicates. 'The promise being made must be kept."

Aye, "the promise being made, must be kert," but what promise? First the oath which Abraham Lincoln took on assuming the Presidential office, "to support th Constitution of the United States-so help elected, he renews, in these words: "I do not quote from one the service of the United States for six spectage with a decision months, upon the pledge, solemnly given by Andrew G. Curtin, that the man so with the institution of slavery in the States relative should be exemnt from the where it exists. I BELIEVE I HAVE where it exists. I BELIEVE I HAVI NO LAWFUL BIGHT TO DO SO, ANI HAVE NO INCLINATION TO DO SO.' These who nominated and a me did so with full knowledge that I made his and many similar declarations, and had never recented them. I now reiterate these sentiments; and in doing so, I only press upon the public attention the mos conclusive evidence of which the case i susceptible, that the property, peace and security of no section ato to be wise endangered by the new incoming Ad ministration. I add, toe, that all the protection which, consistently with the Constitution and laws, can be given when lawfully demanded for whateve

> Aye, keep the promise! It is written i the Crittenden resolutions, which declared that the war was waged to maintain the Constitution and not abridge the rights of the States, and that as soon as this end as accomplished it should cease! These are the promises which Preside incoln made to the people before elec ion, upon his inauguration, and since pon this pledge the people have staked heir lives and their fortunes. Does he now hold that the promise made to the

A Cairo dispatch of the 28th instant, says The captain of a tin clad gunboat an hored at Rodney, Miss., went ashore church on Sunday week, was surprised menced to shell the town, but the guerril las threatened to hang a prisoner for ev ery shot fired, if continued; so firing was continued.'

It has been ascertained that the captures by the navy during the war up to the present time amounts to thirty millions of dolars. Only one hundred thousand dollars this sum has been awarded to car ors. Some five thousand men are now em loyed on the vessels in the Brooklyn

avy yard; a number probably never b Nearly all the mill owners in Patterson. Union as our fathers framed it, under the Constitution as they ordained it, and who looks to this war as a manne of an arrangement, and work in the factories has recommenced. Nearly 15,000 deserters from all the

tion armies were arrested through th gency of the Provost Marshal General's LADIES epartment up to August 1. Potatoes are selling at forty-five cents bushel in Bangor, Maine, and a large quantity are being shipped to the Bosto

At the Agricultural Fair at St. Johns bery, Vt., the horse Empress trotted half mile in 1.14. A new tenor is engaged to appear in hiladelphia with the promising name Holler.

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out charge. Resnectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, oco-8md \$31 Broadway, New York.

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