person claiming to vote is not found on carons are doubtful. Vigilance at the DAILY POST the less furnished by the commissioners and assessor, it his right to vote whether found thereon or not, is objected to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the inspectors to examine such person on has to his qualifications; and if claims to have resided within the State for one year or more, his oath shall be sufficient proof thereof; but he shall make proof by at least one competent witness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has resided within the district for more than ten days next immediately preceding said election, and shall also himself swea that his bona-fide residence, in pursuance or his lawful calling, is within the dis trict, and that he did not remove into said

district for the purpose of voting therein. "Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof it required of his residence and payment of taxes as has the qualifications which the law pre aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward or district in which he hall reside."

It will thus be seen that if the man is

rogatories are appended for reference.

The nature of each case will suggest the not assessed, the election officers are en-joined, and are in duty bound, to refuse

vote; or, if he is assessed, and his vote be challenged, they must require the proof or be liable to the penalties proscribed in a subsequent section of the law. Naturalized Citizens. In the case of a naturalized citizen's vote being objected to, the only avidence to be received of his right to vote by the on officers, is the certificate of court of record under seal, of the fact of his naturalization agreeably to law; or,

auch citizen shall have resided in the ward or district where he offers to vote for ter years immediately preceding such offer, his oath shall be sufficient evidence of naturalization. The son of a naturalized citizen, who was under the age of twenty-one years when his father was naturalized, and who

resides in the State, and has the other requisite qualifications, is entitled to vote. The naturalization of the father ipso factor makes his son, who is under twenty-on years of age and a resident of the Unite States, a citizeu; and when he arrives majority, his qualifications, so far a naturalization is concerned, are comple In such cases, the certificate of the father's naturalization should be produced. Frandulent Voting-Interference with Slections-Duties of Peace Officers

If a man's vote is objected to by any qualified elector of the ward or district where the vote is offered, the inspectors are directed, under the pains and penaltie of the act of assembly for refusal, to require the proof prescribed before received ing such vote; and the oath of the person offering to vote, is only admissable and conclusive in the cases expressly provide for in the law. In other cases he must, i required, produce the legal evidence of nterested person. To prevent illegal voting and unlawful

interference with electors, the law pro-'If any person not by law qualified shall fraudulectly vote at any election in this Commonwealth, or being otherwise qualified, shall vote out of his proper district or if any person knowing the want of such | C quasifications, shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person off-anding shall, on conviction, he fined in any sum not Day exceeding two hundred dollars, and be belief.

mprisoned for any term not exceeding three months. "If any person shall vote at more than one election district, or otherwise fraud ulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector two tickets together with the intent to illegally vote, or shall procure another so to do, he or they orending shall on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five bundred dollars, and be imprisoned for any term not less than three months nor more

than twelve months, "If any person not qualified to vote in this Commonwealth. agreeably to lar, (except the sons of qualified citizens,) shall appear at any place of election for the purpose of issuing tickets, or of influenoing the citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay any aum not exceeding one hundred dollars for every such offence, and be imprisoned for any term not exceeding three months. "If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent any officer of any election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shell interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or shall block up or attempt to block up the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or shall riotously disturb the peace at such election, or shall use or practice any intimidation, threats, force or violence, with design to influence unduly, or overawe any elector, or to prevent him from voting, or to restrain the freedom of choice, such person, on conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dol-lars, and be imprisoned for any time not less than one nor more than twelve months; and if it shall be shown to the court where the trial of such offence shall be had, that the person so offending was not a residen of the city, ward, district or township where the said offence was committed, and not entitled to vote therein, then, on con viction, he shall be sentenced to pay fine of not less than one hundred nor more then one thousand dollars, and be impris PITTSBURGE:
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than two years.

And, 'It shall be the duty of every mayor, sheriff, deputy sheriff, elderman, justice of the peace, and constable or dep uty constable, of every city, county, and township or district within this Common wealth, whenever called upon by any offi wearn, whenever caned upon by any om-cer of an election, or by any three quali-fied electors thereof, to clear any window, or avenue to any window at the place of the general election, which shall be obstructed in such way as to prevent voters from approaching the same; and on neglect or refusal to do so on such requisit sold officer shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor in office, and on conviction shall be fixed in any sum not less than one hun dred or more than one thousand dollars. And it shall be the duty of the respective constables of each ward, district or town ship within this Commonwealth, to be present in person, or by deputy, at the place of holding such elections in said ward, district or township, for the purpose of preserving the peace as aforesaid." It is farther provided, that persons dis-It is further provided, that persons disturbing elections shall be indicted at the partial Pitt Precinct.

next Court of Quarter Sessions thereafter, &c. And it is also provided, that "No body of troops in the Army of the United Wilkins States, or of this Commonwealth, shall be present, either armed or unarmed, at any place of election within this Commonwealth, during the time of such election." If each body of troops should be present, either armed or unarmed, at any election, the peace officers heretofore mentioned are bound to order them away. and on their refusal to go, to arrest or disperse them; and especially if requested to do so by an election efficer, or a qualified elector of the district, who is apprebecause of their interference with the election. Any unlawful interference by Elizabeth either military or civilians with the free Union (new). dom of elections, should be resisted by the whole moral and physical force of the Francia, lat Precinct. community, under the lead of the officers Reserve..... of the law. The law makes ample provision for the protection of the legal voters, and their right to exercise freely funchise of freemen, should be femile. It is Precinct... franchise of freemen, should be firmly maintained.

It is also the right and duty of the citizen to prevent frauds in elections, and to this end the law clothes every qualified elector of the respective districts with ample authority to guard with jealous care the purity of the ballot-box. It is his right to stand sentinel at the polls, to establish the rights of his fellow citizens Delevan House, in Albany, were drafted. whose votes may be challenged, and to challenge the votes of those whose qualifications of those whose qualifications of the sker addler's alroad for Canada.

molls is the only true safeguard of honest should be tearlessly exercised by every true friend of free institutions. Upon the election officers devolves the important duty of faithfully executing the law, and they should be careful to follow

closely its plain directions, uninfluenced y party considerations. In examining persons offering to vote lection officers should confine themselve to points bearing upon his voting qualifi ations. It is said by the Supreme Court in an important case on this subject, that election officers are not justified in proposing questions which are insulting to a

man's honor or patriotism, or which may involve him in shame and reproach. An swers can only be required to such ques-tions as tend to show whether a person A few appropriate and leading inter-

proper questions to be asked of nd his witnesses. his vote until he establishes his right to Are you a native born citizen of Penn How long have you been in the State? Have you lived here with the intention

becoming a citizen of the State? How long have you been in this election Did you come into the district for the purpose of voting therein? Where do you live or reside when you are at home?

Are you a married man Where are your wife and children? (If a single man) where are your r Do you intend to return to your home What is your calling in this district ! Is this your true, fixed and bona fla

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it vour home or abode; Are you in the military service? Where did you live or reside at th ime you enlisted or were drafted? Have you paid a State or county tax

Do you intend to remain here, and make

within two years assessed personally upon Where and to whom was it raid? When were you assessed?

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION—Official.					WOODWARD.
:	AUD. GEN'L.		SUR GEN'L.		An Abolition Slander Refuted.
COUNTIES.	Slouker	Coohrun.	Ba•r	12083	ORANGE, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1863. To Hon. Chas. J. Biddle, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee:
dams	2,966	2,555	2.9 6	2,57	DEAR SIR! My attention has been
lleg'ny	895	12,323	7,861	12,391	called to an article in the Philadelphia
rmstr'ng	2,476	2.250	2.177	2,264	Thiladelphia
eaver	1,734	2,268	1,728	2,285	Press, asserting that I had written to the
erlis	2, 20 10,464	1,679 4,550	2,322	1,679	the last read written to the
lair	1.894	2.485	10,462	4,5:1 2 473	managers of the Democratic meeting at
rad ford	1.761	5.824	1,810	5,109	Att
ucss	6.562	5,855	6.556	5,858	Allentown, disapproving the objects of
ut'er	2.615	2,770	2.63	2.770	the manifest late of objects of
ambria	2,734	1,535	2.741	1 517	the meeting, and that if I voted or spoke
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entre	2.687 4.870	1,5	2,682	1,859 7,238	I am informed that similar assertions have
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airfield.	2,167	1 315	2,377	1.382	been made throughout the State. It has
linton	1,544	1,157	2,160; 1,531	1,305	taroughout the State. It has
olumbia :	2 952	1.382	2.956	1.55	been my earnest endeavor heretofore, to
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e'aware.	1 461:	2,770	1,461	2,72	tics. I had determined to adhere to this
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ilton	1.009	3,157	3 1:5	3,162	er remain in silence under such misappre-
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Judge Woodward, I find that our views would not be permitted to return to his ern traitors, by voting for WOODWARD agreed. I regard his election as Goverthe military power of the rebellion is destroyed. I understand him to be of the correspondent of the New York Herald opinion that while the war is carried telegraphs: on with all possible decision and ciples of humanity and the Chris-215,266 218,654 215,485 ALLEGHENY COUNTY MAJORITIES We give the majorities in each Ward, Borough, Township and Precinct for Govfinelly. I understand him to agree with me the public business has come to a stand-still." ernor in 1860, and Auditor General in n the opinion that the sole great ob-

> roice and vote. I am, very respectfully yours, GEO. B. McCLELLAN. THE ELECTION TO-DAY. Word to Democrats and Con-

Our conviction is, that when the polls close this evening, it will be upon a splendid Democratic and Conservative triumph. Never have we known the opposition to rampant tyrauny to be so decided, every one seeming determined to resist further encroach tents by the party in power. Every right, which we prized as freemen, has been filelied from us one by one, until now the sanctity of the ballot-box is threatened. This last resort of the citizen must not be invaded, and the way to sive. Nothing more can be desired on prevent it is to be prepared to protect it, that point. But let us see how the Har-Let every man, therefore, who approaches rishurg "jobber." that is too corrupt for 24 the polls to day be willing and ready to allow the largest liberty to those who are tion: entitled to vote, but let him claim the same privilege for himself. Any interference with this sacred privilege he should meet as he would an attack upon his per-

Pay no attention to the bragging of our opponents, and heed not the thousand of falsehoods and ruthors that will be put in circulation. Remember that our opponents are in a dying condition, and are like TRACTED ONE SYLLABLE OF THAT drowning men grasping at straws to save OATH. HE ADHERES TO EVERY WORD OF their sinking cause. Pay no attention to telegraph rumors.

because our opponents have control of the MOVE ALL FOREIGNERS, ALIENS, or wires, and of the eastern telegraphic ROMAN CATHOLICS from OFFICE or agents. G o to the polis early and see fair PLACE." play; poll all the votes you can legally and the result will be the triumphant and not renounced one letter of to this day. overwhelm ing rout of Abolitionism in We leave the matter with naturalized cit Pennsylva cia. Then, arouse, ye Demo- izens.

crats and Conservatives, who prefer the THE MEN WHO WANT THE pany in this vicinity. We hope to hear the critical games, as shown by his politic amalgameticn with maramitted negroes TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1863 march to the polls in solid column and let your battle cry be the Constitution, the but they don't want to help. Union, WOODWARD and Victory!

PITTSBURGH.

Where there is no Law there 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, SP.

CHAS. P. WHISTON

WM, WHIGHAM,

JOHN SILL

Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE,

JAMES BLACKMORE

ESWARD P. HEARNS.

JAMES SALISBURY.

FOR CLERE OF COURTS ERNST HEIDELBERG

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. W. H. WIGHTMAN.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

GEN. McCLELLAN FOR

TREASURER,

JACOB KEIL,

The Union at It Was, The Constitution as It Is,

"MEN OF PENNSYLVANIA" For the last time we appeal to you, to come up to the defence of your country. was resting in quietness and peace, the political issues were as nothing compared with those of to day. The result of the made princely fortunes by furnishing rot contest of to-day, will go far in settling the ten clothing to the soldiers, want the war destiny of your country.

History tells you, that your Government was formed by Democratic statesmenyour Constitution is but the enunciation of Democratic principles—the Democratic they can afford to pay \$300. party had brought your country to a position of greatness and grandeur, such a the sad experience of the last two years, tells you that that Government can never be safely administered under any other than Democratic rulers. Now, while the ment at exhorbitant prices, want the war waves of passion and fanatacism are to breaking and crushing around us, we call upon you to go to the ballot box, and place n power men who will be instrumental in restoring the country to barmony and

Remember that the triumph of the Dem-South-Jefferson Davis will be hurled We will all forget the past, and live only go on-until the Government is bankrupt. for the future; and the bitter teachings of two years of war and ruin, will be the make their offices perpetual by the baysurest guarantee that no infamous States onet, want the war to go on. Rights' heresies, nor miserable New Eng.

We leave the issues of the contest with you, and earnestly implore you to range yourselves on the side of Democracy and your country. Ε,

J. BIDDLE, Chairman THE DESPERATION OF DEly attention has been

against propriety, at least, for office hold-restoration of the Union. Postmaster proving the objects of used to cry themselves hoarse with the NER and the set who now control the Ador of Gov. Custin, and elections." The War Department has not Union shall never be restored. The devomited forth their hungry dependents, in NER, Chase and their coadjutors "ARE ation in party or poli the hope of outvoting the honest, resident

nined to adhere to this yeomanry of our State. The massive public buildings at the nce under such misappreare indicative of our nation's durability THE SOUTH TO PARTMERSHIP AND
refere request you to deny and greatness, have been summoned, by
EQUALITY WIFH THEM UNDER
my self-respect, I cannot consent to continue any longer in connection with your that I have written any such letter or petty tyrants in authority, to open "their THE CONSTITUTION." desire to state that having some of the army, the ransacking of hospitals sylvania to day, and that they will develop days ago had a full conversation with and invalid camps for a poor soldier who home, without first promising to vote for and LOWRIE, and an honest administranor of Peursylvania as called for by the the desperation of Abolitionism and its CURTIN- 'a public plunderer' - shows interests of the nation. I understood sinking cause. This conduct is infamous, Judge Woodward to be in favor of the but the necessities of Abultionism are tar prosecution of the war with all the means greater than those of our suffering counat the command of the loyal States, until try. We accordingly see, that the party in power is stopping at no outrage calcu lated to aid their cause. A Washington

"The Republicans of Ohi and Pennsylvania energy that the policy directing it those States in Washington and el-ewhere to reshould be in accordance with the prin turn home and participate in the approaching elections. Leaves of absence have been granted to the clerks in the Departments appointed from tian world, not injuring private those ttates, and free passes have been given rights and property, not demanded by days are given to the Pennsylvania cietks, and over the railroads to those from Ohio. Fifteen military accessive, and recommended by a tax of one per cent, has been laid upon their military line among civilized nations. And this exodus from the several bureaus, much of The army of the Potomac must retreat jects of this war are the restoration of must remain cooped up at Chatlanooga; before the advance of Lee; Rosecrans the unity of the nation, the preservation and, the every day routine business of the of the constitution, and the supremacy Government must cease in the Washing of the liws of the country. Believing ton departments, and all that Abolition ism may be sustained in its schemes of that our opinions entirely agree upon negro emancipation and negro equality.

these points. I would, were it in my Let our protest against these infamies to power, give to Judge Woodward my day be decisive and emphatic. TO NATURALIZED CITIZENS
AND THOSE THAT HOPE TO BECOME NO. 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 o naturalized citizens. HERE IS THE REFUTATION. -The following letter was received on Saturday last by

a gentleman of this city: PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24th, 1863. Dear Sir: You sek 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 i one hour beyond the period now fixed by law You may make what use of your question and an wet that you please.

Very truly yours, GEO. W. WOLDWARD. That, we think, is consise and conclu-STANTON to associate with-let us see how he stands about the naturalization ques-

In 1853, he swore solemnly: ' I will not vote nor give my influence for any mafor ANY office in the gift of the people, unless he e an American born citizen in favor of Americans uling America, nor if he be a Roman Catholic. The Knew-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 the Secretary. Now REMEMBER that Mr. CURTIN HAS NOT RE-

IT TO THIS HOUR! Currin also swore, at the same time, that if elected to office he would "RE-

This oath he has promised to keep forever "sacred and inviolate!" He has

All the Apolitions at who want slavery ora out root and branch, even if the country is ruined, want the war to go on,

All the Federal Assessors, who make hree and four dollars a day, want the war ogo on, but they don't want to help. All the tax collectors, who get ten per cent. on commutation money, want the In years gone by, when the Government war to go on, if it takes every man-but themselves. All the shouldy contractors, who have

> to go on-without them All ship owners, who sell the Govern ment rotten vessels for double the cost of a good vessel, want the war to go on-for

All the cotton speculators, who go in cahoots with Generals to steal cotton, the world had never before witnessed, and want the war to go on—until all the cotton is stolen. All the knaves who sell old spavined, ringboned and blind horses to the Govern-

> o go on. All the Provost Marshals and their understrappers, who get so much ahead for North, and would have settled our na arresting Democrats, want the war to go u-without their assistance.

All the New England manufacturers, who get dividends of fifty per cent., want ocratic party gives new strength and en the war to go on until all the poor men date for Governor, are not carrying on the

rates for transportation, want the war to Lincoln and his Cabinet, who hope to But the People want the war stopped

dicated, and those in rebellion evince a disposition to return to their allegiance. A CABINER OFFICER ON AB-OLIFION TREASON.

playing into the hands of the Southern them were indicted in the Courts at Pitts. It used to be considered an offence leaders; both extremes are opposed to the burgh. ers to take a noisy and prominent part in General BLAIR on Saturday a week made that the Pittsburgh Dispatch, Pittspolitical contests. But see how this has a speech in Maryland in which he makes burgh Gazette and Philadelphia Inquirer. changed, in the estimation of those who the same charge. Secretary Chase, Sum leading Republican papers, have charged that if I voted or spoke shout of "no office holders' dictation in ministration are determined that this been denied, with rank corruption and such only depleted our armies in the field, in corder to carry to-day's elections, but the salvation of the county. But remarked instead of re-electing him Governor of the several departments in Washington have Mr. Blair, it is not improbable that Sum-great State of Pennsylvania. CO OPERATING WITH THE CONSPI RATORS OF THE SOUTH AND

> rth their beggarly followers upon the the Postmaster General, will be properly freemen of Pennsylvania. This depleting appreciated by the voters of Penn-

tion of the Government GEN. McCLELLAN FOR WOOD-WARD.

gallant hero of the Peninsula, of South Mountain and Antietam, favored the elecion of Curtin, It is unqualifiedly false. Gen. McCLEL

for WOODWARD. He takes no part in pol-

entlemen to schom I am indebted for the invitation my sincere thanks for the ir courtesy, and my heart their time in overrunning Pennsylvania may do much towards the preservation of our Con itution, the maintenance of the laws, and the resration of our Union—the great objects which hould note by the aim of every true lover of his fighting the battles of the Union! cuntry. With many thanks to yourself for the ind manner in which you have conveyed the nvitation.

I am, truly, yours.

GEO. B. McCLE!LAN. REAUTIES OF THE CON-

Scene-Provest Marshal's office-Enter A .: A .- I have a wife, lying at the point of leath. I am poor, and have not a week's provision shead for her maintenance. Will not this exempt me? PROVOST MARSHAL. -No. Fall into the

[Enter B.] B.—I have five little chil- three hundred thousand dollars a year; dren, and dependant on my labor, who and actually released the company from must suffer in my absence. Their mother the payment of SEVEN HUNDRED is in feeble health, and cannot provide THOUSAND DOLLARS already due the then with the necessaries of life. Must

P. M -Of course you must. Fall infall in. [Enter C.] C .-- My wife is well, have abundance to leave with my family. arose to his present position through the I could go to battle as well as not. But I'm rich enough to buy myself off. I'll let poor men-the ragged rabble-fight

erty to go. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. We take great pleasure in publishing in 1860, under the cry of "retrenchment the resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Mr. Lincoln the frauds and plunderings

"OFFICE PENNA. RAILROAD CO.,
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25, 1863. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held May 2d, 1860, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:
"WHERKAS It is proper to let it be fally and clearly understood that it is the settled policy of this tompany to keep aloof from all political contest; and to disapprove of any of its officers or employees taking any active part therein Therefore,
"Resolved, That whilst we disclaim any intention to interfare with individual rights of our officers or employees, we will regard any attempt to control the votes of these in the service of this Company or in any war pervert its influence to the support of any political party, as smillent rounds for summary dismissal.

Resolved, That the Secretary be and he is hereby direc ed to furnish a copy of this preamble and resolutions to the heads of the several Departments in the Company's service, with instructions to have them printed and posted in all the offices, stations and shops of the Company, and to report to the Board of Directors any violation thereof, without delay.

EDMUND SMITH, Secretary,"

We commend the above to all connect-OFFICE PENNA. RAILROAD CO.,

We commend the above to all connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Com. no departure from the very sensible resclutions of the Board. If any man is aggrieved, let him report at once to head quarters, and if instant dismissal does no follow the effender, we should be glad to have their names for publication.

TO-DAY, FRIENDS, TO-DAY. Read and Reflect before you Voic. To-day's election in Pennsylvania

vill decide whether or not her citizens are fit for self-government; and we may readily conclude that if we endorse by our votes the outrages and usurpations of the present Administration, these infamies will never be relaxed. In voting to rebuke us urpation and recover our lost liberties, let us REMEMBER

that the Abolitionists and Black Republi cans caused the terrible and bloody war in which we are now engaged, by John Brown raids and interfering with the rights and property of the South guaranteed them by the Constitution and by refusing to adopt the "Crittenden Compromise," which would have been satisactory to the people of the South, and to an immense majority of the people of the tional difficulties.

that LINCOLN and CURTIN, the shoddy All the railroads, who are growing rich the most glorious days of the Rewar to restore "the Union as it was" in trom his throne of despotism and tyranny by charging the Government exorbitant public, but are perverting it to abolish slavery, free the negroes of the South and turn them loose upon the North, to fill our county prisons with convicts and our poor houses with paupers.

REMEMBER

REMEMBER land Abolitionism shall ever again disturb the first moment the Constitution is vin- OF DOLLARS, which was appropriated by the Legislature to clothe and provision the Pennsylvania Reserves, into the hands of his political friends, who furnished these gallant soldiers shoddy clothing, We have demonstrated over and over wooden soled shoes, rotten blankets and again that the Abolition leaders were bad provisions, for which crimes three of

REMEMBER

that the Hon. S. A. PURVIANCE, CERTIN'S Attorney General, resigned that office in The massive public buildings at the capital—those stately monuments which are indicative of our nation's durability THE SOUTH TO PARTNERSHIP AND ton, "That for reasons which appeal to the same of the same of the capital—those stately monuments which are indicative of our nation's durability the south to part to part

Administration."

REMEMBER
that Custin is now, and has been, for weeks past, traveling over the State begging for votes, and neglecting, in these momentous times, his official duties at Harrisburg, and is regularly drawing his pay of FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS per annum from the hard earnings of the people, whilst his competitor, Judge The Philadelphia Press and other Abolitico papers have recently stated that the to his duties as Judge of the Supreme

Court. REMEMBER that in carrying on this Abolition war, the National debt has already been run up to SAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

AN, if a voter in this State, would vote the enormous sum of THREE THOUpressed in the following letter to the late Democratic meeting at Lewisburg, Union Democratic meeting at Lewisburg, Union county:

CRAKGE, New Jersay, Sept. 23, 1861.

Capt. H. W. Crotzer-My For Sir;—Yours of the 15th is received. I regret that it will be entirely out of my power to be present at Lewisburg on the 1st of Ostober. Please convey to the DOLLARS PER ANNUM, and spending felt mishes that the result of their deliberations making political speeches for CURTIN instead of being at their posts and aiding the gallant Resecrans and Meade in

REMEMBER

that when Currin canvassed this State for Governor, 1860, he announced from every stump that he was opposed to the repeal of "so just a tax as that imposed upon the ton nage of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Yet no sooner had he taken his seat and sworn before high Heaven to protect and defend the interests of the Commonwealth, than he approved a bill, passed by a Republican Senate and House of Representatives, which deprived the State of a just and equitable revenue to the amount of State.

REMEMBER that CURTIN stumped the State for Pol-LOCK, the only Know Nothing Governor

that ever disgraced Pennsylvania, that he vile abuse and persecution of the ver-Foreign and Roman Catholic vote he is this war. Here's \$300, and now let me go Nothing Secretary of State under Pot-LOCK, from whence he arose to be Gover-

and reform." Since the inauguration of cently posted up in the offices, stations that many of their own partisans have been compelled to cry out "shame!" Through the mismanagement and criminality of the wicked men at the head of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. the Government, the taxes have been in creased almost beyond endurance, and the people can only save themselves from utter ruin by sweeping these miscreants from power at the ballot-box.

REMEMBER that Curtin slandered our German citizens when on the stump in 1854, where he said: "A Dutchman is not like another person : he has two skulls, and in order to get an idea into his head, you must first Chronicle building, 70 Fifth st., Pittsburgh, Pa mash one of his skulls!"

DEMOCRATS, CONSERVATIVES, HONEST MEN OF ALL PARTIES, will you, in this state of the record, vote for ANDREW G. CURTIN, who is the embodiment of rank corruption and wancal partisans, or for .

GEORGE W. WOODWARD the honest man, the friend of resrenchment and reform of all corruptions and abuses, and who is unconditionally in faor of "The Union as it was, and the

MARRIED. HEPLIN-M'DONOUGH-On Sunday, the 11th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Mullen, Mr. CEMISTOVER HERLEY FOR MISS SARAH M'DONOUGH, both of Alleghen; City. DIED.

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