Franklin Repository

CHAMBERSBURG: Wednesday Morning, Octt. 7, 1863.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN, Centre. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. DANIEL AGNEW, Beaver.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY. T. JEFFERSON NILL, Chambersburg. WILLIAM A. GRAY, Fulton. FOR PROTHONOTARY, K. SHANNON TAYLOR, Chamb'g.
FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,
HENRY STRICKLER, Antrim. FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, WM. G. MITCHELL, Southampton. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, JAMES G. ELDER, St. Thomas. FOR COMMISSIONER.

HENRY GOOD, Quincy.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

JOHN DEBLER, Chambersburg. FOR AUDITOR, Washington.

WE ARE compelled to omit several contributions this week, - among them an interesting letter from Mercersburg.

WM. McClellan Esq., will speak for the Union ticket at the following named places: GREENCASTLE, Wedn'y Even'g, Oct. 7th. NEW FRANKLIN, Friday "9th. SCOTLAND, Friday "9th.

Hon. Franklin Bound, Senator from Northumberland, and a most able and eloquent advocate of the Union cause, will speak at the following places in Franklin

GREENCASTLE, Wedn'y Evenig, Oct 7ths MERCERSBURG, Thursday " . 8th. . 9th. CHAMBERSBURG, Sat'day " · 10th.

ALEX. K. McClure will speak at the following places in Franklin county: GREENCASTLE, Wedn'y Even'g, Oct7th. MERCERSBURG, Thursday " " 9th. LOUDON, Friday CHAMBERSBURG, Sat'day " · 10th. .. 12tli. QUINCY, Monday

ENION MEETINGS.

The Union meeting at Scotland has been changed to Friday hight. The meetings in that section will be held as follows: SCOTLAND, Friday, October 9th. GREENVILLAGE, Monday. "12th. Good speakers will be in attendance.

THE SITUATION.

The aspect of affairs at Chattanooga gradually improves as authentic accounts reach us. It is now clear that but for the unaccountable breaking of M'Cooks and Crittenden's commands in the centre, Gen. Rosecrans would have achieved a decided victory. The unequal losses show how bravely our troops defended the Old Flag. The Rebel loss is not less than 20,000, while the Union loss is ascertained to be 1,800 killed, 9,000 wounded and 2,500 captured-in all about 13,000. Our last advices assure us that Rosecrans has an impregnable position at Chattanooga--that his flanks and lines of we know that by this time he is largely brave and faithful man. re-inforced. We hazard little in assuming that Rosecrans will in a very short time be made strong enough to advance against Bragg, and penetrate to Rome and Atlanta, where a vital point of treason can be reached. We look for another battle, of the most decisive character, to be fought by Rosecrans and Bragg within the next thirty days. It is evident that the great strength of both forces is to be tested there. as it involves the possession of Georgia and the safety of Mobile, Charleston and Rich-

The Army of the Potomac is still holding the line of the Rapidan, and Lee is on the south side well fortified. We do not anticipate any decisive operations there until the great issue at Chattanooga is decided. Should Rosecrans gain a positive advantage there, Meade will doubtless advance against Lee and engage him if necessary to keep him from giving succor to Bragg. Meade and Lee seem content for the present to let each other alone, as a battle between them not give us Richmond, nor would Meade's defeat give the rebels Washington. Lee seems to have abandoned all hope of the Democracy carrying Pennsylvania, and has not, therefore, attempted to drive Meade back upon Washington to "raise the spirits" of the Democrats," as advised by the Richmond Enquirer.

THE DAY-THE DUTY.

LOYAL MEN, of whatever party, your bleeding Country appeals to you to discharge your holiest duty as a citizen on Tuesday next. The vote of Pennsylvania will determine the life or death of the Republic. It cannot live if the powers of the great States are thrown into faithless hands -it cannot die if the people declare by the election of positively loyal Executives that it must be preserved for ourselves and posterity.

umph at the next election. We would gladly state the issue otherwise if truth could sanction it. If Judge derous tome. Not so the Orrstown philotroops; and all of the Indian Territory, of it will send a thrill of joy throughout prehensive it all is; and yet in a single sen- as, are among the rich fruits of our trithe desolated land of traitors. They tence the whole true science of Government umphs. Florida is entirely restored to the county, and will poll the full Union vote in Woodward meeting. We shall do so about will give the last hope of murderous trai-

Their Generals are called upon to execute campaigns so as to "raise the spirits of the Democrats, confirm the timid and give confidence to the wavering" by driving the war-worn vetrans of the Army of the Potomac back in disgrace upon our common capitol; and the organ of Jeff. Davis declares that the triumph of the Democratic party would be of more value to the traitor's cause than the 'bloodiest victories!"

It would nerve every traitor's arm in his murderous work against our sons, our brothers, our fathers in the field. It would give confidence to every foe of our Government in place of the despair that now rules in the dominions of treason; and it would do more than the "bloodiest victories" against the Old Flag to prolong the war, and require fresh hetacombs of dead to save our imperiled Nationality. Can loyal men err when every deadly enemy of the Republic waits with profoundest solicitude for a ray of hope from the election of Judge Woodward?.

The election of Gov. Curtin will declare to the North, to the South, to the world, that the Republic SHALL BE PRESERVED with honor, with strengthened Union, with lasting Peace. It will cheer the hearts of the and we thought as we gazed that if there friends of Free Government everywhere—at home, in the despotisms of | who have greater cause to fear negro equalthe Old World, and will break with ity more than the Copperheads of Orrsthe noontide of confidence upon the hunted, the oppressed, the persecuted friends of the Union now under rebel barbarity. It will give fresh heart and renewed hope to every gallant soldier now rallying around the Flag, the thousand avenues of industry and honor and will settle beyond doubt the am- if he be permitted to start in the races. In ple power, the unfaltering purpose of spite of their declarations to the contrary, the people and the government to they must certainly believe that the negro preserve their Country and their Institutions unimpaired. With his triumph every friend of the Union will rejoice, and every traitor mourn.

FRIENDS OF THE GOVERNMENT ! give one day-one earnest effort to this cause. It demands it by every consideration of patriotism, of humanity, of christian fidelity to the powers ordained by Him who ruleth over all. ern States within the last year, and in some With success to the government, we localities quite abundantly. Scientifically can and shall triumph over the foes they may be defined thus:-Genus, head, of the Republic, and restore it to renewed beneficence and greatness, to higher and nobler aims for mankind. and unstained save by the crimsoned foot-prints of discomfited treason. Ours is a common country-a common inheritance for ourselves and our children, and in its preservation our only hope of safety against anarchy and chaos. By all that is sacred to the communication are safely protected, and citizen, duty now appeals to every

> with deadly purpose and fearful force. Close up the ranks, inspire the timid and rally for the Old Flag. One faithful day, one earnest, untiring effort. and the triumph must be for our honored Nationality, for the cause of Freedom!

ORRSTOWN HEARD FROM AT LAST.

Orrstown cannot be called famous either in history or in song. She was not born great, neither has she had greatness imposed tive chairs of all the Southern States, inupon her, nor yet has she forged greatness | cluding Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and out of stubborn circumstances by the mighty power of her own inherent energy. Nevertheless, Orrstown is not without a history; a history 'tis true which the envy and un | Every State on the map in black or shaded kindness of other towns, possessing far less merit than herself, have always labored to and at the mercy of traitors, and had to be would decide nothing. Lee's defeat would disparage and obscure, but which the honest -journalist, as a faithful chronicler of events 'iust as he finds them," dare not ignore or

Years ago, when the rest of mankind in the bigotry and blindness of their liearts and eyes, and with a pigheadedness unparalleled. persisted in reading the signs of the times forward and declaring that the world was progressive, Orrstown, the only luminous spot amid the nebulous obscurity, with pro phetic perspicacity and clearness, maintained that history must be read backward and that things were not what they seemed. When Orrstown announced to the world that there is nothing good under the sun unless it be found in the Democratic party; that poor men should be kept poor, and ignorant men ignorant; that to make government accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number the Democratic party treason. Missouri, after witnessing bloody must be in power, she put it forth in the shape of a paradox; thus, "Orrstown can't fatal tread of the insurgents. Tennssee go White Slavery." Apparent paradoxes rejoices that the "pride of the Tyrant is are said often to contain the very essence of broken," and that her people are all again Either treason or loyalty must tri- truth, and it has been the favorite method free. Two-thirds of Arkansas, and nearly all of the world's great men to announce startling truth in this form. Many persons to capitols, are under the stars and stripessopher. How brief, how terse, how com- New Mexico, of Arizona, and most of Tex-

the mighty workshops of Vulcun, must have been laboring here. We have tried to rescue this mighty name from the tomb where doubtless-its own modesty, the modesty peculiar to great merit, has buried it; but alas for the world and posterity, the archives of Orrstown are silent as the grave itself. Rest in peace thou Titan of thy race. Posname; and like Scio's Blind Bard, many cities will claim the honor of thy birth.

'Tis said, and truly, that history never repeats herself. Greece produced but one Homer, England exhausted the depths of human greatness in her Shakspeare; and America of all the world rejoices in a Washington. But Orrstown in spite of history and in the face of all precedents not only repeats herself, but with an appendix. The earth may have been shaken by the mighty throes of Orrstown, while undergoing the pangs of this second birth, and is possibly waiting with straining eyes and clasped hands in expectation; but Chambersburg alone, favored of the gods, has been permitted to gaze on this prodigy. -Lift up your heads O you hills, and open your ears that you may hear this the second advent of Orrstown. "Orrstown can't go vhite slavery nor negro equality.''

On Thursday last at a Copperhead Mass Meeting, amid the motley groups of unwashed and unterrified, came Orrstown on a wagon bearing amid neither snow nor ice a banner with this strange device-Orrstown can't go white slavery nor negro equality, were any people on the face of the earth town, their place of habitation had not been designated on the map for boys when we went to school. Strange that none but Copperheads fear this negro equality. Is it really true that they apprehend that the Rappahannock; the boastful braggadocio of negro will soon equal and outstrip them in is superior, either intellectually or otherwise, to themselves, and that the chains of Slavery alone can restrain them from crowding them out of their places.

Let us note a singular fact in Natural history which, strange to say, has thus far escaped the industry and genius of both Agassiz and Cuiver. A class of beings closely resembling man in their general appearance has been discovered in the North-Species, copper. Some curious facts have already been developed in their character and doubtless many others will be discovered from time to time. For example they are found to be most numerous in localities where there are the fewest school houses. Orrstown is full of them. The sight of a negro affects them in a most marvellous manner, sometimes throwing them into convulsions, always causing them to rant and rave and distort their persons in a most facts might be stated with regard to this wism itself. singular class of beings, but we have not Union Men! the time for argument | space to relate them now. Men learned in | ing destruction is going to come upon this race of beings.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

We give on the first page of to-day's paper a map clearly exhibiting the vast achievements of the Union arms in the war for the preservation of the government.-When treason culminated in causeless, wicked war, it held every Southern State but Delaware firmly in its grasp. Traitors-all Democrats of course—were in the Execu-Virginia, and they forced, in some irregular way, an ordinance of secession through either the legislatures or packed conventions. lines were at that time within the power wrested by bloody battles from their fatal embrace.

Thus started this war against the noblest and best government of the world. Two years and a half of conflict have crimsoned our history, and thousands have fallen martyrs to the cause of Freedom--murdered by the lust of unboly ambition. But they have not fallen in vain, nor with dishonor. For eighteen months the varying fortunes of the struggle often chilled the hopes of loyal hearts, and gave renewed confidence to the foes of the Republic; but to-day every patriot can point with pride to the substantial achievements gained by the Old Flag.-Western Virginia is rescued, redeemed and comes as a new star in the galaxy of States. Kentucky has been restored entirely to the folds of the Union, and her faithful people have just voted by 50,000 majority against struggles on her soil, is at last safe from the of Mississippi and Louisiana, with all their

our arms.

day in its murderous course, leaving heta-Well nigh two-thirds of its territory and ture. half its remaining population are redeemterity yet will worship thy ashes, honor thy our holy cause to secure its complete triumph. To day the Flag of the Union waves in every State, and, if the people of the North are true to their government and to their war-worn veterans in the field, we shall soon be re-united in strengthened bonds of Nationality and Peace.

Friends of the Union !-when you hear a cowardly quibbler falsify the noble deeds of our army by declaring that "the war has accomplished nothing," point him to the brilliant record of the Union arms-to the territory recovered-to the people redeemed from the tyrant's power-to the narrow boundaries in which treason now hides its murderous hand; and bid the loyal hearts be of good cheer, for the cause is triumphant in the field, and will be triumphant at the polls in Pennsylvania and Ohio on Tuesday next! Forward for the Union!the battle cry is "Union and Victory!"

REBEL WORDS OF CHEER FOR THE DEMOCRACY.

The Spirit, the Age and the Patriot and Union, are no more interested in the success of Judge Woodward than are Jeff. Davis and the Richmond Enquirer. Let loyal men read the following from the organ of the rebel bogus government:

From The Richmond Enquirer, Sopt 7. The success of the Democratic party would be no longer doubtful should General Éce once more advance on Meade. Parties in the United States are so nearly balanced that the least advantage thrown in favor of one will insure its success. Should the Confederate farmy remain quiescent on the banks of the Yankee reports will be confirmed, and Lin-coln and Hallock will point in triumph to the crippled condition of the Confederate army as confirmation of the great victory won it Pennsylvania. The Democrats, unable to gainsay such evidence, will be constrained to enter the contest for Speakership shorn of the orineipal part of their strength—the disgraceful mismanagement and conduct of the war Gen. Lee must turn politician as well as warrior, and we believe he will prove the most

uccessful politician the Confederacy ever pro duced. The may so move, and direct his arm as to produce political results, which, in their bearing upon this war, will prove more effect ial than the bloodiest victories. Let him drive Meade into Washington and he will again aise the spirits of the Democrats, confirm the timid, and give confidence to the waver ng. He will embolden the Peace party should he again cross the Potomac, for he will show the people of Pennsylvania how little security they have from Lincoln for the protection of their homes. It matters not whether the advance be made for purposes of permanent conpation or simply for a grand raid; it will demonstrate that, in the third year of the war. hey are so far from the subjugation of the Confederate States that the defense of Mary and and Pennsylvania has not been secured

A fall campaign into Pennsylvania, with he hands of our soldiers untied, not for inliseriminate plunder—but a campaign for a systematic and organized retaliation and nunshment, would arouse the popular mind to he uncertainty and insecurity of Pennsylvaiia. This would react upon the representatires in Conacess, strengthening the Democrats frantic manner. Many other interesting and mollifying even the hard shell of funat-

The damages which the last campaign inctes. if.aurmented when presented to the Lincoln Government, is past. The assaults of the foes of the science of Politics say that on the 13th | would, unless paid, greatly exasperate the the government are about to be made of October next, a fearful and overwhelms- people against an Administration which citizens for losses which its own imbecility has produced. And if these damages are paid the debt is increased, the taxes raised, his promised speech. Patient man! and the burdens imposed will accomplish the same end.

Let the great and important fact be constantly kept in a tangible and threatening aspect before the people of Pennsylvania, that notwithstanding they have opened the Mississippi and are besieging Charleston, and threatening East Tennessee, and Georgia, and Alabama, that, notwithstanding all this. ennsylvania is not safe from invasion, and Washington City is again beleaguered in this third year of the war. The road to seace lies through Pennsylvania via Wash-

LOOK TO THE LEGISLATURE.

It is of the firs, importance that the Union candidates for Assembly should be chosen, and a full vote and faithful support of our candidates will insure their success. If the Democrats had been in power in the legislature when the rebellion broke out, not a dollar of money nor a man would have been voted to defend our State from invasion and maintain our Nationality. When the bill-passed to make an appropriation to organize the Reserve Corps for State and National defence, every Democrat in the Senate, and all but one in the House, voted. against every section of the bill. In the Sumter, yet every Democrat voted against to-day. He is announced in the advertise providing either men or money to protect ment of the meeting as one of the speakers

Franklin, is a gentleman of blameless char- kind enough to forward us an extra at the acter, and eminent fitness to make an intel | earliest possible moment with Gen. McClel ligent, efficient and faithful member. He lan's speech in favor of Woodward? We supported the Democratic party as long as have several blind people here whom we it was faithful to the government, but when pledge to read that address whenever i ranks at home and attested his devotion to | capital for sore eyes! If he should happen his principles by joining the Union ranks in | not to attend and not to speak for Wood the field. He served his term with credit, ward, the Post will oblige the public by and no man in the famed 126th returned mentioning incidentally that Gen. McClelmore respected by his gallant associates. lan was promised and posted to the Democ-Prof. Gray, of Fulton, is a gentleman of racy of Western Pennsylvania without any rare intelligence and spotless integrity, and authority whatever. We expect next to an unfaltering friend of the government. - see the editor of the Repositiony posted in He will command a large vote in his own some distant part of the State to speak at a

such as forged the thunderbolts of Jove in South Carolina, and of Old Virginia have gentleman the complexion of the legislature been won to loyal rule by the victories of may depend, and no pains should be spared to give them success. They are all that and faithful, and they will never vote against combs of dead to mark its career of crime. the government or its cause in the legisla

> Union men see well to the legislative ticked, and we have but to be faithful to et. It can be elected triumphantly with a united effort. Don't let a vote be lost!

WE have received The Mail, published at Hagerstown, by Mr. Daniel Dechert, formerly of this place. He was its publisher when the war broke out, but he seemed to have an ungovernable taste for playing traitor, and he was arrested and finally driven out of the Union lines. He has returned and revived the Mail, and we naturally turned to the editorial columns to find. some evidence of his devotion to the government. The only article on the subject

is the following: "We have no apology to offer in resuming the publication of the Hagerstown Mail. It is our right to do so. For a period of thirty-five years the Mail had been one of the permanent fixtures of Washington county. Its suspension has been somewhat prolonged. It was not our fault. Its weekly visits denied to many a family circle for the past sixteen months, is now once more resumed, with the earnest hope that it will not soon again be interrunted.

-As we now have an opportunity, in besome explanation of Mr. Dechert's effort to furnish rebel officers with maps, to pilot them to our homes with the grim desolalion of war, we beg to inquire whether he wrote the letter published in 1861, in which he informed a rebel staff officer that he had already furnished him a map of Washington county and would soon furnish him one of Franklin county? If he did write the letter, what apology has he now to offer for thus inviting the ravages of war upon his own people? Has he repented of his mad treachery? or is he still on hand to inform the foes of the government where and by what route to strike the North? These are questions in which all citizens in Southern Pennsyvania have an interest, and it is alike due to them and to Mr. Dechert that they be answered. If he is loyal he has as he says, a "right" to publish the Mail-if he is in the service of the deadly enemies of the Republic, he should harbor within their lines and not add treachery to treason. Will the Mail explain?

WOODWARD has made a speech and said -just nothing! The Democracy got up a band and a crowd recently in Philadelphia to serenade Gen. M'Clellan and hear him make a Woodward speech: but the General being opposed to making war upon his country's cause at home, was not to be found, although in the city. The band and crowd then called upon Judge Woodward, and received the following lucid speech. We give it entire as reported in the Demo cratic papers:

"I have been honored by the call of my fellow-citizens, but the call being an unexpected one, and having just returned from he Horticultural Fair, feeling tired and worn out, and for this reason you must ex cuse me for not addressing you. If I should be elected Governor, I would then feel it my duty to address you upon political questions, and then I will express my opinions in a language to be understood. Until that time comes I must be excused. I thank you fer he compliment. I bid you good night.

He must "be excused" until he is "elected Governor." Noah's ages for building neither defends the State, nor reimburses its the Ark wouldn't be breakfast time in the period Judge Woodward has for preparing

THE Equinoctial storm comes regularly bout once a year, and with it usually comes some silly political speech or letter from Hon. Jere S. Black. Sometimes he writes letters to the "bouncers" of Philadelphia on the Constitution; sometimes he writes essays against popular sovereignty, and sometimes he makes speeches. This year he clouds his fame with a speech principally devoted to Holland rats and long exploded calumnies against Goy. Curtin. He revamps by cowardly inuendo all the reckless newspaper charges made against Governor Curtin, in the face of the most conclusive testimony of his own sworn party friends that they are false. If Jerry must make specches why don't somebody tell him the truth? Billy McMullin would blush to be reputed the author of Jerry's malignant insinuations. If ever the courts get political jurisdiction, we shall see to a committee for Jerry at the first term. Until then, he will take a friends advice by not attempting so awkwardly to imitate the blackguards of his party.

THE Pittsburg Post announces that Ge 1. Senate the bill was on final passage when Geo. B. McClellan will speak at the Woodthe rebel cannon were thundering against ward mass meeting to be held in that city our homes and aid in preserving the Re- and the Post publishes an extract from a letter saying "McClellan will be with you Lieutenant Nill, the Union candidate of at your mass meeting." Will the Post be it became faithless he joined the Union comes! Send it along Mr. Post-it will be hope and appeal for his success.— is declared. Truly some Titanic intellect, Union; and parts of Georgia, of North and Franklin county. Upon the election of these the same time Gen. McClellan does! tors a death-blow. Vote for Curtim.

MR. JOHN M. COOPER, late of the Spirit and now a clerk in Harrisburg, went out to Fayette county recently to make a mathe-Thus has treason receded from day to the people could ask-honest, competent matical adjustment of the National mongage on the lands of that county. He probably forgot to tell them that the Richmond Enquirer's road to peace is to plunder the farms of Pennsylvania and make the people vote the Copperhead ticket. John should have had his "arithmetic made easy" along and demonstrated to them that the way to reduce their ratio of the National debt would be to have the rebels destroy their property. in behalf of the Democracy, and they could thus evade the income tax entirely and escape the National tax on every article the rebels might steal. Put it to them square, John ! There's nothing like reducing taxes!

> GEN. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan, wrote letter to the Union State Convention of Indiana declaring for the Union party against the Democrats. Gen. Geo. W. Cass. of Pittsburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, against Woodward, wrote a letter recently in favor of the Demogratic ticket, of course. The Copperhead papers now publish an extract from the leger of Gen. Geo. W. Cass, without signature or date, and attempt to pass it upon the people as from Gen. Lewis Cass, to show that their old National leader half of the people of Franklin county, to get has not deserted them. The Age tried it on-will it retract? We look for the Spirit and the Richmond Enquirer to have the same falsehood in due season. What next?

> > THE Spirit regrets to learn "that a number of soldiers attempted to interrupt a Republican meeting at Waynesboro." - It's of no consequence, as Toots would say-they imitate their superiors and get a little fuddled, and having taken on a few Democratic symptoms they concluded to run the machine for whiskey and copperheads. When they appeal from Philip drunk to Philip soher, they may do better. Let them vote -Morrow, Jolly and all, and we shall be content to abide the issue. But vote sober, bdys, and keep Jolly from getting too jolly until election is over. Let the soldiers vote!

THE Spirit says "there is no danger that Woodward will lead Pennsylvania into the Southern Confederacy." We rather guess not. In the first place Woodward won't exactly lead Pennsylvania, and in the second place there will be no "Southern Confederacy" (as the rebellion is tenderly term ed by the Spirit) to lead it into. Hughes who moved Woodward's nomination, insisted that Pennsylvania would go with the rebels, and every other rebel sympathiser in the State will vote for him. It won't win though by some fifty odd thousand!

THE Democrats of Erie county nominated Col. L. H. Brown, of the 145th Pa. Vols. for the legislature. As he went out to the war a decided Democrat, they thought to deceive loyal men by taking a brave soldier as one of their candidates. Colonel Brown rejected the nomination, and in his letter of declination says that "no patriot at this f time will recognize any party save the one 🛬 that UNCONDITIONALLY sustains the government in its struggle against traitors." . Thus are the disloyal ranks broken every day. Col. Brown is for Curtin.

THE whole State, district and county ticket will be voted on one, slip, excepting the ballot for Supreme Judge. That must be separated from the other ticket and deposited in another box. It won't break any bones if voters forget and vote the whole ticket together, as the election officers would not reject a judicial ticket because it happened to be in the wrong box; but it is always best to do things right, especially in voting at elections. 🚈

GEN. MEADE in his address when presented with a sword by the Reserve Corps. said he was gratified that Gov. Curtin was there to witness the presentation, and added-"I heartily join with you in the hope that his fellow-citizens will remember on election day his services in promoting the interests of the country and the suppression of the rebellion." Such is the testimony of the Hero of Gettysburg. Vote-for Curtin.

HON. GEO. M. DALLAS, who was foreign minister, U. S. Senator and Vice President, as a Democrat, has come out with Gen. Cass, Dickinson and other veteran Democrats, for the Union ticket. Hon. Wm. M. Heister, of Berks, Secretary of State under Gov. Packer, is also out for Curtin. Will loyal Democrats heed these solemn admoni tions from their old and most trusted leaders? Vote for Curtin and the Union!

Woodward declared in 1838 that foreigners should not be allowed to vote or hold office. Now, to receive foreign votes, he is opposed to extending the period of naturalization. In 1838 he declared in favor of the Abolition of Slavery-now he courts traitors by declaring slavery to be divinely ordained. Bully for Woodward-vote for Curtin!

GFN. LEE is instructed by the Richmond Enquirer to move into Pennsylvania "with "the hands of our (his) soldiers untied" so that they may practice "a systematic and 'organized retaliation and punishment," because it would "strengthen the Democrats " Lovers of treason will vote for Woodward-loyal men for Curtin.

THE election of the Union State ticket