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SAMUEL LILLY.

485th P. M., May 25, 1863. tc\*

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The voters of Adams County:

At the urgent solicitation of nobody I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Domocratic County Convention. Conscious of my ability to discharge the head. aratic County Convention. Conscious of my charge the duties of the office to the best of needy of the profess of the office, and two ability.

GEO: F. ECKENBODE. needy of the profits of the same, l'pledge my-self to faithfully discharge the duties and pocketthe profits if the people are kind enough to elect me. R. FITZGERALD.

Middletown, June 1, 1863. to

Register & Recorder. Register & Recorder.

The solicitation of numerous friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the cord REGISTER & RECORDER, at the ensured ection, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties of said office promptly and with fidelity. Your obedient servant, ZACHARIAH MYERS. ing election, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I office to the best of my ability.

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Gettysburg, March 30, 1863. to

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EDWARD MCINTIPE. Liberty tp., May 11, 7863. tc.

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Should I be now at 'and elected, I pledge the duties of the office with promptness and respectively.

A. P. BAUGHER.

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CORNELIUS DAUGHERTY.

Cumberland tp., Ang. 29, 1863. to

Clerk of the Courts. NCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I again offer my self as a candidate for the other of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I pledee myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully. JACOB SANDERS. Mountpleasant tp , Mar. 2341863.

Clerk of the Courts. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY:-Fellow-citizens:-Being encouraged by er jus friends, I offer myself to your con-

Democratic nomination for CLERK OF THE COURTS. Should be be successful, be dedges himself to use every proper exertion or election. [May 4, 1863. tc

Clerk of the Courts. G. WOLF will be a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, subject to the deof the Democratic County Convention.

Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. | 1c. Clerk of the Courts. T. the solicitation of numerous friends offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing

election, subject to the decision of the Dimo-rratic County Convention. Should I be so tortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the ffice to the best of my ability. JAMES J. FINK.

Oxford tp., April 20, 1863. tc

Clerk of the Courts. NCOURAGED by a number of my friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected. dge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.
NICHOLAS B. SHRIVER.

Straban tp., April 6, 1863. to Director of the Poor. E are requested to announce ANDREW SHULTZ, of Latimore township, as a

andidate for Director of the Poor, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Demo-Fratic County Convention.

June 1, 1863. te Picking

HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING. COME ONE, COME ALL. May 18, 1863.

PICKING HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING.

O to PICKING'S for your Spring and Sum mer Clothing! CALICOES, Ginghams, Muslins, at reduced rates, at FAHNESTOCK BROS'. Sign of

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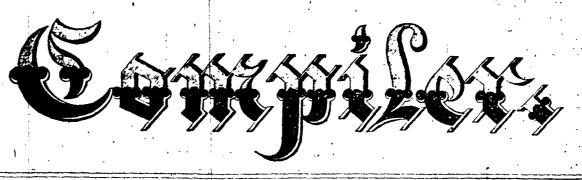
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## DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

Br H. J. STAHLE.

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Getty sburg, March 30, 1863. tc'

Sheriffalty.

FILLOW-CITIZENS OF ADAMS CO.:Having been importuned for sometime to
become a candidate for the office of SHERIFF,

ZACHARIAH MYERS. April 27, 1863. 6c

To the Public.

Sheriffalty.

Sheriffalty.

NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-

HENRY BLITLER, Mountjoy tp., April 6, 1863, te\*

County Treasurer.

NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-less fas a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-URER, at the next election, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic Founty Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated

and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

ROBERT D. ARMOR.

County Treasurer.

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IACOB SHEADS.

County Treasurer.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Ceme-

tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal

of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to

have it done. Removals made with promptness—terms low, and no effort spared to please.

PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

Farmers' & Mechanics'

Loan day, Wednesday. , [April 6, 1863. tf.

NAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO.

having increased its capital, has enlarged having increased us capital, and its business and extended its accommodations

Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. to

Gettysburg, May 4, 1863. tc\*

romptly. JACOB Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. tc

Aug. 3, 1863. 3t

ZACHARIAH MYERS.

"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PROVALE "

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 48.

45th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1863.

Che Muse.

TOMY CHILDREN. charge the duties of the office faithfully.

M. B. MILLER.

Mountpleasant tp., June 22, 1863. In the Boston Transcript, not long since, there was a very exquisite poem, which was witten in camp, after the battle, and sent by a

soldier father to his children at home. It will stir good thoughts at any fireside to read aloud : Darlings, I am weary pining ; Shadows fall across my wuy; I can hardly see the lining Of the cloud-the silver lining, Turning darkness into day.

I am weary of the sighing; Mosning, wailing through the air : Breaking hearts, in alignish, crying For the lost ones-for the dying; Sobbing anguish of despair. I am weary of the fighting ; .

Brothers, red with brother's gore. Only, that the wrong we're righting-Truth and Honor's battle fighting-1 Would draw my sword no more. Lam pining, dearest, pining, For your kisses on my check :

For your dear arms round me twining; For your soft eyes on me shining . For your loved words, darlings-speak Tell me, in your earnest prattle, Of the olive-branch and dove ; Call me from the cannon's rattle : Take my thoughts away from battle :

Fold me in your dearest love. Darlings, I am weary pining; Shadows fall agross my way; I can hardly see the lining Of the cloud-the silver lining, Turning darkness into day.

## Miscellancous.

While this was going on the other inmates soldier and it will be gratifying to us all soon after removed to the house of Mrs. While this was going on the other inmates soldier and it will be gratifying to us all with the follower, viz: Mr. Schwartz. John when he can once more shoulder his must be with his wise, Captain Golden, Government horse ket and march side by side with his kindly cared for by her and Horace Fabian. Next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Sliedld 1 b nominated and elected, I promise to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and impartuality.

JUHN MEMASTER.

We get and a young man in his employ, all dealer, and a young man in his employ, all the arms and ammunition. In their has spring up between the officers and where he received the best treatment from one of the physician's which Miss Schwartz appropriated to her own use. She woul to the door, and on Lt. Col. Burnham, an old acquaintance whose name we have not own use. She woul to the door, and on Lt. Col. Burnham, an old acquaintance own use. She woul to the door, and on the two Regiments. Mountpleasant tp., April c, 1863. tc\*

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Li. Col. Burnham, an old acquaintance learned and Dr. Arnt, of a Wisconsin regulation of the 67th ment, which medical skill could bestow. York, on hearing that he was wounded, and that some of them should fall, or sife would." They threatened to Gettysburg, and remained with him, doing all that affection could skele. ed to kill her if she did not leave the door; the she replied: "The first one who takes one step ton regiments are full to the maximum prompt, until Yhursday, Aug. 6, at about half past five o'clock, A. M., when conscious number, and it will not be long before the parents, and my brothers and sisters, and I am able to and shall defend it." Seeing that she another grand march.

Our Regiment is still separated. The holding a consultation together, they left. Our Regiment is at Martinsburg, under the holding a consultation together, they left. Our Regiment is at Martinsburg, under to his stewardship," he expired. His remains were brought home, and on Tuesday of last week the funeral services, young girl of fifteen years of age, after all the most persistent efforts we have made, that the General-in-Chief will not one state of the farm. inated and elected, I pledge myselite discharge the daties of the office with prohipmens and impartiality.

GEORGE ECSHMAN.

Cumberland tp., March 30, 1863.

Sheriffatty.

The Courage of the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should be cowards who deserted this brave girl in the hour of danger, flying from the hoose, leaving her to her fate, are unwartly the name and elected. I pledge myself to dising her to her fate, are unworthy the name of men, deserve the scorn and contempt of the community at large, and whose society should be shunned by every one who! has the least spark of honor or bravery within him.

BRIG. GEN. BROWN.

SWEETNESS OF TEMPER. "I cannot forbear pointing out to you, my dear child," said General Jackson once to a young lady in whose welfare he felt a deep interest, the great advantages that will result from a temperate conduct and sweetness of manner to all people on all occasions. Never forget that you are a gentlewomen; and all your words and actions should make you gentle. I never heard your mother—your dear, good moth-er—say a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her.— I am quick and hasty in my temper; but it is a misfortune, which not having been suf-ficiently restrained in my youth has caused me inexpressible pain. It has given me more trouble to subdue my impetuosity BEING frequently solicited, I offer myself as, a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elested, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

JACOB TROXEL. than anything I ever undertook." Let these words of the venerated sage be taken to heart, not only by young ladies, but by every one. Strive by all means to cultivate

sweetness of temper. An Ancient Wedding .- A couple were joined in marriage in Lynn, Mass. a few days since, whose united ages were 152 years.—
The blushing bride had passed her 74th summer, while the snows of 78 winters rested upon the bridegroom's youthful brow. He had once, and the bride twice before en-

tered into the marriage obligation. Democrats are in favor of the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was, the Irish and Catholics, and giving to negroes the right of suffrage. - Sunbury DemoLETTER FROM THE 87TH.

NEAR WARRENTON SPRINGS. Aug. 22d, 1863. THE POTOMAC.

Dear compiler:—My last communication to you was dated at Winchester, about the 1st of June. What strange events have occurred in this short space of time. We who were in the Valley, guarding the approaches to our fair lands and homes of the North, have gone through the fiery ordeal of the battle field—have been driven, by an overwhelwing force, through mountain, glen and over rocky crag, back to our own Pennsylvania. Many of us are lufe and in a condition to meet the fee at any time, while others of our brave boys are sleeping that long sleep that knows no waking. The little landmarks that stand like milestones on the road to eternity through Western Virginia, telling of our sufferings and toilsome marches there, that mark theiresting places of our gallant dead far from home, now rear their heads in the cemetery at Winchester, and on the blood-

stained field of "Carter's House."

While we were straining every nerve and doing what we believed to be our full-duty, to restrain that "Grand Army of Virginia" from desoluting your homes and firesides, your people were quietly going on in the. common pursuits of life, not thinking that in a few days all the horrors of war would be brought to your very doors. And yet, in this short space of time, your beautiful

Deep, unrelenting hatred, and mean, contemptible malice has also been at work,

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nomination and be ejected, I shall duly appretiate Dur confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office groupely and with fidelity.

ADAM MINTER.

Franklin tp., April 6, 1863. to

Clerk of the Courts.

Clerk of the Multiple the the the course were the father allows the house pears of age, after all the most persistent efforts we have made, the most persistent efforts we have made, the most persistent efforts we have made, the thouse pears of age anywhere. It is ardently hoped that Gov. another of Cherry Valley's 'noblest sons. Halo, Curtin will succeed in getting our regiment. Few were more deservedly loved and reconnected again at some point where we can be of the mest service to our common and a better has not fallen by rebel bullets can be of the most service to our common country.

Private Fried, of Co. D., died a few days

See he sleepeth-would ye wake him,

Wake him from this blissfu! rest-Surely sleep could not be sweeter

Even on a mother a breast. division at Winchester,) is now at washington, as witness before the Court of Inquiry in Gen. Milroy's case. I have witnessed the fond devotion of the old Army of the Potomac to Gen. McClellan, adds:

"All the predictions ever expressed in thought by the first man or boy who was with us in the transport of tra favor of marching under Milroy anywhere. Why shall such men as McClellan, Milroy and Sigel be without commands when there is so much important work to do?

ment, convinces me that no more noble army ever existed in the world; and while we have marched and toiled with them for forty days, have suffered what they suffered-have endured heat, storm and hunger as well as they, the lessons we have learn have been for our good.

The evening shades are gathering along the silent river, flowing near our camp, all nature seems quiet and undisturbed, except by the sweet notes of the feathered songsters and the continued chirping of the "katy-did." God in his goodness seems to have made the close of the day as the most beautiful and grand. How the soul longs for the hour to come when we' can and in favor of continuing this government again meet our old friends, and lay down as framed by their fathers, and a governin quietness and peace. How many will in quietness and peace. How many will as framed by their fathers, and a government of whites for the benefit of hemselves and their posterity forever. The Republican leaders are opposed to the Constitution and the Union unless the slayes are all little knoll beyond us are a small body of making the negroes equal with the whites in this into the ground the remains of one of our country's gallant defenders, depositing the negroes equal with the whites in this continuous the following the heavy with in the ground the remains of one of our country's gallant defenders, depositing the negroes equal with the whites in this country's gallant defenders, depositing the negroes the following the heavy with in the ground the remains of one of our country's gallant defenders, depositing the negroes the country is gallant defenders. government, in favor of improving the black fallen braves. A gentle face away up in 1300 by amalgamation, in favor of enslaving that Northern land will watch and wait in vain for the return of him she loves, an lated. aged mother, whose hair has become

again. And this is but one instance in a thousand that are occurring every day.

How many thousand homes in this fair

FORTY DAYS WITH THE ARMY OF and beautiful sunny south have too been made desolate by the cruel fate of war. Both armies are now resting from active movements: Still we are by no means On all sides preparations are going on to resume the contest, and before the frosts come, the thunder of cannon and rattle of musketry will be heard along the river or near Richmond. When the hour comes, may victory be with us.

The following is a list of officers and enlisted men of Co. F, in the Army of the

> Lieut. Baker: Sergeants Culp, Martin and Dustman: Corporals Duphorn, Sheads, Warren and Ziegler; Musician Happoldt; Privates Armor, Bowers, Cole, Coon, Jacobs, Little, Myers, McElroy, Snyder, Stoutfer Sentz, Welsh and Warner.

Should your old correspondent "Zoo Zoo" not write you, you may hear from me

From the Cherry Valley, (N. Y.) Gaz., Aug. 19. DEATH OF CAPT. ROBERT STORY. Robert Story, son of Robert Story, decased, and Mrs. Elizabeth Story, was born Oct. 17th, 1832. His occupation up to October, 1861, had been that of a farmer. He had filled some of the most important town offices, and was Second Lieutenant of in this short space of time, your beautiful the Union Guard, of this place. He was town, and surrounding country, has been among the first who, in Oct. 1861, when it the scene of the most sanguinary conflict of | was proposed to organize a regiment here, determined to aid in the undertaking, and by his energy and popularity contributed contemptible malice has also been at work, and your old "Easy Chair" has been vacant for four weeks, to please a "former Aid to Gen. Couch." Dave McConaughy! How that old "Easy Chair" must have been pleased when its occupant returned to his post once more. The hour may come when that poor tool may go along the streets begging bread. Such things have occurred before. But I am digressing.

It is reported that among our lost during our four days fighting in the Valley, was Corpoial Skelly, of Co. F. It seems he was wounded in the aim, which was amputated, but he subsequently died through neglect. largely towards securing the services and

since this terrible struggle began. Others Simmons, may have ranked higher in our armies, but Ten Kyck, ago, and was buried at Sharpsburg, Md. in those of the Great Captain who rules Another faithful soldier has fallen asleep.

Archbishop hughes on politics. Archbishop Hughes, in a note addressed to the editor of the Herald, thinks that "i Col. Schall (as well as others of our old a law of conscription had been adopted division at Winchester,) is now at Wash-twenty months ago in the North, as it had ington, as witness before the Court of been in the South, the results would be of

who are so anxious to be once more under words, or ever enter a ned in thought by the command of our gallant old "Grey the Archbishop of New York, have been too let them visit their righteous indignation the command of our gallant old "Grey the Archbishop of New York, have been too Eagle." Let critics and fault-finders say truly verified in the results of our unhappy what they will, the men under his com-mand are the best able to judge of his qual-Archbishop thought, that by early propositities as an officer, and I have yet to meet tions of conciliation the war might have the first man or boy who was with us in been either prevented or that its duration

partisanship; he says he "never had any political course, and never has or will exercise any influence on politics." But this A close observance of the workings of does not prevent him from seeing what the this army, of its discipline and manage—whole world sees, if not blinded by prejudice, that "by early propositions of concili-ation, the war might have been either pre-vented" or shortened. On whom, then, rests the responsibility of this protracted war!—Age.

W. Hurtt, one of General Burnside's Assistant Quartermasters at Cincinnati, was ar rested about the 27th ult. on account of ap propriating Government funds to his own user In the Mount Vernon, Ohio, Banner, we find the subjoined, which enlightens us as to who this "loyal" fellow is: "This Capt. Hurtt is one of the editors

and proprietors of the Ohio State Journal, the Abolition organ at Columbus. He is coining money, and buying palatial houses, out of the profits and stealings of his office out of the profits and stealings of his office.
Of course all such patriots desire the war to go on, and they are very noisy in calling Democrats 'Copperheads,' 'Secessionists,' 'Traitors,' &c.''

tyered over, will wait patiently for the foot- than its original amount.

step that she is doomed never to hear THE JACOBIN JOURNALS AND MR.

BUCHANAN. The Jacobin journals have again commenced their assaults upon Ex-President Buchanan. This favorite amusement had been abandoned for many months by the rascally thieves who have been permitted to make fortunes by robbing the country.— Why this villainous pack of hounds have again been hissed upon the venerable Ex-President, no outsider can tell. But the hypocrisy of these dirty scoundrels is as unblushing as their characters are infamous They would incite popular indignation against the sage of Wheatland, because, as some of them say, "he permitted the rebellion to obtain a foothold!" "He should have nipped the rebellion in the bud, as

Jackson did before him," cry out the shod-dyites, as they count their green-backs and uaff their high priced wines. He (Mr. Buchanan) did attempt to "nin the rebellion in the bud," and he would ty supporter of the Democratic party, and have been successful in his efforts had it an equally zealous opponent, so far as my

our (timetities would have been adjusted in any political sense, my more than 1 any land no war would have ensued. This is patent to every man of sense. Had Mr. clittonist.

Crittenden's Compromise been accepted by Congress, (as Mr. Buchanan desired,) war to be austained by a motion which I made would not have been declared. It was a in the Reform Convention of 1837. That fair, honorable and just proposition, and its adoption, we repeat would have prevented hostilities. This is now admitted by all, for no man can deny it. The Republicans his party (who were in a majority in the admit it, but they accompany, the admission with the false assertion that their party cannot be held responsible for the defeat of the measure. Every reading man knows answered its purpose, was withdrawn. The this to be a downright, deliberate and maked falsehood. The Republicans, in and out body lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whig, and not at soly lies at the door of a Whigh at lies at the door of a Whigh and not at soly lies at the door of a Whigh at lies at li

lowing short but truthful remarks under its speech is not a fair report of them. My editorial head:

we quote from the proceedings of the U.S. Senate of Jan. 17, 1861: "Mr. Bigler asked for a vote on the Crit-

and the resolutions negatived—ayes 14/ nays 24, as follows:

AYES-14. Mallory, Fla. Pearce, Md., Rice, Minn. Bragg, N. C., Bright, Ind., Crittenden, Ky., Fitch, Ind., Slidell, Ly, Hemphill, Texas, Thompson, N. J. Hempan... Latham, Cal., Wi NAY9-24. Wigfall/Texas. Mode Island.

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Harlan. New York. Republican, King, Republican, Massachusetts. Rhode Island. New Jersey. Republican, Illinois. Trumbull, Wade. Republican.

Onio. Wilkinson, Republican, Republican. Mass." Wilson, After this lot no lying Blacksnake assert that his party landt responsible for the de-feat of the Criticaden Compromise. The Republicans defeated that measure, and its defeat brought on the war that is now devastating the country. "No Compromise;" "let's have a little blood-letting," were the replies they made to those who beseeched them not to plunge the country into war .upon those whose effrontery induces them to attempt, at this late day, to shift their own acts upon the shoulders of those who worked night and day to "nin the rebellion in the bud," Had the war lasted "but thirty days," as the Republicans predicted when it tirst broke out, they would have being deadlift or companying and activities.

claimed credit for commencing and ending it. But it has proved a much more extensive affair than they anticipated; the "litthe blood letting" that bully Chandler ask-ed for has proved a big blood letting.—
Three hundred thousand heroes sleep in gory beds—billions of treasure has been a expended—property amounting to hand dreds of millions of dollars has been destroy-ed—enlistments were stopped at a critical moment, owing to our weak-kneed Presi-dent yielding to a "pressure" that demand-ed an unlawful and unconstitutional Emancipation Proclamation to be issued, and yet the war goes on, and God knows when it will end. The only appeal we hear from Washington is "more men! more money!"
Mr. Buchanan responsible for these things indeed! Not no—the Abolitionists had reach one half the fighting population, determined upon war years ago; they have always sneered at the Union and even now their leader. That Stevens, declares that their leader, Thad Stevens, declares that "the Union shall never with my (his) consent be restored under the present Constitution." The Abolitionists, then, will be patriotism and urge others to go, than to held, and justly too, by all coming time, as see his own sons going. the authors of our present misfortunes .-

JUDGE WOODWARD ON KNOW. NOTHINGISM.

The following correspondence was put lished in 1852, during the compaign of that year, when Judge Woodward was a candidate for the Supreme Court. It speaks for itself. If any one, after rowling it, suspects. him of Know Nothing proclivities, he is too. firmly wedded to falschood to understand the truth:

Hon, Geo, W. Woodward:

DEUR NIE:—The undersigned members of the Democratic party beg leave to sail your attention to certain charges now frequently made by the Whig presses, against you, in made by the whig presses, against you, in regard to your views, upon the naturalization laws, and alleged hostility to the rights of naturalized citizens. We are aware that you may justly regard your life and conduct in the high station you have occupied, and the boundless confidence of the Democratc party which you enjoy, as a sufficient

answer to such calumnies. But the charges are intended to operate on and mislead persons to whom the truth is unknown. We would, therefore, solicit from you an expression of your views on the subject, if your time will permit, not doubting that every candid mind will fins be satisfied, that by no act of your life have von been justly chargeable with having ontertained men or measures favoring illiber-al or proscriptive policy towards adopted citizens, on abount of the place of their

birth or their religious opinions, Very respectfully, yours, ako, EDWIN M. STANTON, CHARLES SHALLE. SCHUEL W. BLACK; 4 WM. WILKING.

Jes. Ross Snowner, and others. JUDGE WOODWARD'S REPLY.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14, 1852. GENTREUEN :- The official duties which brought me to Pittsburg, keep me constantly engaged. My answer to your letter must

From my earliest youth to this present moment, I have been an earnest and hearnot been for the accursed seoundrels of the political action could decorously and pro-Abolition party. Had the then President perly go, of whatever opposed it. 'I am not had about a score of Abolition leaders shot and nover have been a "Native American" our difficulties would have been adjusted in any political sense, any more than I am

of Congress, defeated the measure, and they know it. We might prove this, asiwe have here-tofore done, by quoting the speeches from the proceedings of Congress of the session of 1861. We need not do this, however, for we have other evidence at hand that the process of the session of 1861. We need not do this, however, into the debates by a Whig reporter in violation of the rules of the body which required the relation of the rules of the body which required the relation and which he never did. I be the relation and which he never did. will serve our present purpose. In looking lication, and which he never did. I made over a file of the Philadelphia Press, 61861 some observations explanatory of my-Torney's Press, recollect—we find the ful-amendment of Thomas' motion, but that

Sepator. The county of Philadelphia was represented by Natives. They asked me, whether, if elected by their votes, I would tenden resolutions, which was agreed to, favor their measures for changing the naturalization laws. I answered them no, and they threw every vote they could command against me, and raised a shout of triumph over their victory.

You refer to statements in the Whig papers of this city. One of them was shown me a few days ago, in which was a garbled extract from a letter written by me about a year ago, in which I repelled the imputa-tion of Nativism as distinctly as I deny it now. Yet the editor told his readers that the letter contains an admission that my sentiments were at the time adverse to the rights of foreign born' citizens. A copy of the letter thus misrepresented by the Pitts-burg Gazette, I send you herewith in the

Krystone of Sept. 23d, 1851. ... When men will allow their political passions to get the better of their veracity so fur as to impel them to acts and assertions like this, it is easy enough to understand how and why I was misrepresented by a reporter of the Convention, whose motives for doing so were just as strong as those which actuate my political opponents now. Another allegation, that I opposed Judgo Campbell last fall, is as false as any other of the numerous misstatements recently made against me. I never opposed any nominee on account of his birth or religion, and 1 supported no nominee last fall more hearts ily than I did Judge Campbell.

It is with infinite reluctance I appear be-

fore the public at this time, even in self-defence. A candidate for a judicial office is, perhaps, more than any other candidate, required to await quietly the decision of the people. I am as sensible as any man can be, that politics ought to be kept away as far as possible from judicial elections, but the terms of your letter leave me no choice but to answer. I have answered by giving you briefly the truth. I give it because it is the truth, and I accompany it with no appeal to party passion or pro-

If industrious defamation can succeed n, representing me as having ever sustain ed any illiberal or proscriptive ism, then the Touth and a life are powefless against

There are some presses, and many men opposed to me in political sentiment, who are disposed to treat me fairly, and who will not descend to low appliances, to ac-complish a party purpose. Such men and presses command my respect. Against others who are less scrupulous, I have no shield but the truth and my life; and relying on these, I can afford to await, in pying on these, I can attord to awalt, in patience, the verdict of the people. Thanking you, gentlemen, for the kind feelings manifested in your letter, I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

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