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convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I promise to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

W.H. K. GALLAGHER. Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. te

Register & Recorder. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY :-At the urgent solicitation of nobody I offer celf as a candidate for REGISTER & REmyself as a candidate for REGISTER & RE-CORDER, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Conscious of my ability to discharge the duties of the office, and needy of the profits of the same, I pledge my-self to faithfully discharge the duties and the weather profits if the needle are kind enough pocketthe profits if the people are kind erough to elect me. R. FITZGERALD. Middletown, June 1, 1863. to

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A. W. FLEMMING.

Gettysburg, March 30, 1883. 16*

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A. P. BAUGHER, Mountjoy tp., April 27, 1853. tc.

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Clerk of the Courts.

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[May 4, 1863. tc.] G CARR will be a candidate for the p

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HENRY BEITLER.

Mountjay tp., April 6, 1863. te*

Clerk of the Courts.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I I INCOURAGED by a number of friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be tratic County Convention. Should I be so nominated and elected, I pledge myself to distortunate as to be nominated and elected, I charge the duties of the office faithfully. pledge myself to discharge the duties of the M. B. MILLER. pladge myself to discharge the duties of the other to the best of my ability.

JAMES J. FINK. Oxford tp., April 20, 1863. tc

*Clerk of the Courts. INCOURAGED by a number of my friends,

LERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Democritic County Convention. Should I be so tortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the shee furthfully.

NICHOLAS B. SHRIVER.

Straban tp., April 6, 1863. te Clerk of the Courts.

A The carnest request of many friends, I of-fayecome a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be, nominated and elected. I pledge my best effects confitted, and substactory discharge of the to a faithful and satisfactory discharge of the duties of the filice.

CORNELIUS DAUGHERTY.

Cumberland tp., Aug. 29, 1865; tc

Director of the Poor.

alection, subject to the 'decision of the Demo-June 1, 1863, te

HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING Picking SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING COME ONE, COME ALL.

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SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING O to PICKING'S for your Spring and Summer Clothing.

CALICORS, Ginghams, Musics, at reduced rates, at FAHNESTOOK BROS'. Sign of Red Front.

BALVORAL BOOTS, "Kate, where did you get shose nice Balmoral Boots?" "At McILHENY'S." AGO, Arrow Root, Cora Starch, Rice-flont and Gelatih, for sale at Dr. HORNER'S



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By H. J. STAHLE,

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

45th Year.

Gettysburg, March 36, 1863. te

Sheriffalty.

Sheriffalty.

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

I now announce myself a candidate for said office, (subject to the Democratic Nominating

Convention.) Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected I promise to dis-charge the duties of said office promptly and

with fidelity. Your obedient servant,
ZACHARIAH MYERS.

To the Public.

ZACIEĀRIAH MYERS. Aug. *, 1863. 3t

Sheriffalty.

Sheriffalty.

Slieriffalty.

Franklin tp., April 27, 1803. te*

TENTLEMEN :- It is reported in some parts

April 27, 1863. tc

make a living. Yours,

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1863.

The Muse.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIPF, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-cention. Should I be so fortunite as to be "THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS, THE UNION AN IT WAS." nominated and elected. I pledge myself to dis-charge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. GEO, F. ECKENRODE.

BY WILL S. HAYES,

The country we so dearly love, Which love shall still remain, To warm the hearts of Democrats, And make it one again; The nation cries alouthon those Who ask for honest laws, The Constitution as it is, The Union as it was. Cuoncs-Then rally, boys, rally ! Join us in the cause, The Constitution as it is,

The Union as it was. The good old ship will brave the storm, The pilot will te true ; No danger while the Democrats Will constitute her crew; No North, no South, no East, no West," They only know one cause, The Constitution as it is,

The Union as it was. Chokes-Then rally, &c. The North and South have acted wrong, And they will wrong remain Till honest, true-blue Democrats Will niake them right again, A million voices then will shout, Amid the world's applause, The Constitution as it is, The Union as it was.

Chonus -Then rally, &c. Then rally, "Old Democracy," . And to the cause prove true; The only hope !- a nation's eyes Are looking now to you. Arise and shout to all the world, Regardless of its flaws, The Coustinuion as it is,

The Union as it mas. Chous Then rally, &c. Let Abolition find its grave, Secesaion sleep beside; And give our " Little Mac ' the heim, And let the old sliip glide. Down with the wrong, up with the right,

What is the cause of the rain? Philosophers are not agreed, though many of late

have decided with Professor Epsy, who said

that rain was produced by the shock of the

atmosphere from the explosion of gunpow-

Possibly this may have something to do with it, but quite as likely it is the process

by which nature renovates herself when

contaminated, whether by battles or from

any other cause. The ancients noticed the phenomena of rain after battles, when no

unpowder was used. Thus Plutarch, in

his life of Caius' Marius, noticed the same

event after a battle 1,400 years before gunpowder was known in Europe, and

firmed, that fields are fattened with blood.
It is observed, that extraordinary rains gen-

be that some deity chooses to wash and pu

An officer of the Fourteenth Massachu-

ette regiment recently communicated the

erally full after great battles; whether

"Thus the opinion of Archilocus is con-

der, and he claims that showers may be

had at any time from the same causes.

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rouncy convent on. Should a receive the circulation to the effect that I intend to run also to those not wounded, since it washes nonunation and be elected, I shall daily apprear as an Independent candidate should I not be nominated by the Democratic County Convention. As an independent candidate should I not be nominated by the Democratic County Convention of the wire places and plagues result in the said support as utterly false. I have agree the said support as utterly false. I have agree the said support as utterly false. I have agree the said support as utterly false in honor bound to abide by the decision of the Courts.

Clerk of the Courts. Convention, as announced in my card above. June 8, 1863. GEORGE BUSHMAN.

> Sheriffalty. RECOURAGED by a number of friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be

Sheriffalty.

Mountpleasant tp., June 22, 1863.

'County Treasurer. NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-URER, at the next election, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County 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.

Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. tc County Treasurer. NCOURAGED by many triends, I offer my self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS. UKER, at the next election, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County 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.

JACOB SHEADS.

Gettysburg, May 4, 1863. tc* County Treasurer.

BING frequently sofficited, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the M'are requested to sunounce ANDREW | Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discandidate for Director of the Poor, at the next election subjust to the adecision of the Poor. nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-charge the duties of the office faithfully and handle attached; the interstices between JACOB TROXEL. Promptly. JACOB Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. tc

> THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemery, 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

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Farmers' & Mechanics' SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO. Saving increased its capital, has enlarged its busines and extended its accommodations Loan day, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. tf

Picking HAS RECEIVED HES
SPRING & SUMER CLOTHING
COME ONE, COME ALL.

5 musket balls and 6 ounces of powder. A 24-pounder shell has 12 ounces of pow-der. A 6-pounder shrapnel has 32 musket balls and 25 ounces of powder.

CONVERSATION WITH HENRY CLAY.

Our Country's Greatest Danger.

We take from an old number of the Pa-Clay and Rev. Dr. Hill, editor of the Pres | doubted by the opposition to the Democra-Clay and Rev. Dr. 11m, editor of survey byterian Herald, of Louisville, Ky. We ask cy:
"We shall for the present draw no com-

Bown with the wrong, up with the right,
And give three loud huzzas
For the Constitution as it is,
The Union as it was.

Choous—Then rally, &c:

RAIN AND CANNON.

It is noticed that violent fain storms follow battles. This has been so during the present rebellion, and so it has been in all limes. To the soldiers it may be a very fortunate occurrence. To the commerce. To the contended of the point of the spring of 1830.

And give three loud huzzas
For the Constitution as it is,
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The Union as it was.

Choous—Then rally, &c:

Sold he, The internet, you are both which no other voicher can be required which have hitherthe bound our people to than the moral and religious training of the hard will was principally received at veneval to the provincient of the great county. If our religious training of the religious training of the county will be the county of whom profess to be governed by the great county. Pennsylvania. Upon its completion the subject of slavery, there will be nothing left to bind our people together was a good as any in the State, of which no other voicher can be required that the moral and religious training of their son.

"The academic education of young Woods that the subject of slavery, there will be the office of the Hon. Garriek Mallory, and nothing left to bind our people together was admitted to practice at August term, but traile and commerce." "That," said ...

"In the spring of 1811, a few months at the spring of 1811, a few months at the county." he, "is a very powerful band. I admit, but the spring of 1831, a few months at the people of these States become the thoroughly aliented from each other, and Mallory was appointed to the bench of get their passions aroused, they are not apt to stop and consider what is to their interest. It is against the interest of both nare tends of the sext of the sex Clerk of the Courts.

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last time on earth. He shook the hands of both of us, and said, "if you preachers will but keep the churches born running into and exposure upon the circuits, his health excesses and fan ticism, I think the politicians can control the masses." But," he as President Judge of the Fourth Judicial deled, "yours is the hardest task, and if businesses of the counties of Hundred as President Judge of the Fourth Judicial Judge of the Fourth J

rify the earth with water above, or whether * CRATIC MEETING. the blood and corruption, by the moist and A circumstance was related to us a few heavy vapor they emit, thicken the air, which is liable to be altered by the smallest days ago, which proves that the soldiers in the army are not all gulled by the slanders pon the Democracy with which their GRAPE, CANISTER AND SHRAPNEL. following interesting article to a Lawrence Grape consists of nine shot arranged in three layers, which vary in size according to the calibre of the gun; they are held to-gether by two plates of about 1.14 inch less diameter than the calibre of the gun, two rings, a bolt and a nut. The arrangement is too old for this war; it is not so simple or durable, and has not been used for years. Canister for a gun contains sembled there, by representing them as appointment was temporary and provision. Copperheads and traitors, and plainly him appointment was temporary and provision ted that they should be cleaned out. The soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges it contains 48 small soldiers, wearied with their anduous cambridges are soldiers, and plainty him appointment was temporary and provision.

I would not take the hint, A direct with the full density of the fall election (for the Governor of the full constitutional period of fifteen years, from the first day of December, 1852.

"Judge Woodward is now about fortyrings, a bolt and a nut. The canvas bag agents were joined by Republican and Abproposition was then made to some of the officers. Our informant overleard it and the same calibre you will see that the balls for canister is a tin cy'linder, closed at the handle attached; the interstices between the balls are closely packed with sawdust to prevent crowding when the piece is freed. Shrappel consists of a very thin shell, which is filled with musket balls; the interstices are then filled by pouring in malter.

bursting charge. Now to explain the dif- respect for the sort of courage you exhibit, by force of the impulse they receive from the charge in the gun. A shell is made ve-ry much thicker than the envelope of a Vallandigham, and three for Voorhees.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

was stronger, and is nearly filled with powder, and will do great execution, if it explodes and will do great execution, if it explodes on the ground, it having destructive qualities in uself, aside from the discharge of of serious concern that any ground should the gun. A shrapnel shell has only half of have been furnished for characterizing particular their propers. And the ground should unite to expose their intentions filled with Brigadier Generals.

Was stronger, one is nearly filled with powder, and will dies should unite to expose their intentions filled with Brigadier Generals.

So Never trouble trouble until trouble the ground should the gun. A shrapnel shell has only half of have been furnished for characterizing particular their propers. And a shell proper ties by ground should unite to expose their intentions filled with Brigadier Generals.

So Never trouble trouble until troubles the ground should unite to expose their intentions and arrest their progress. And arres

HON. G. W. WOODWARD. TESTIMONY OF A DISTINGUISHED OPPONENT.

The following sketch of the Democratic parison is made not between men of an equal age—for Chief Justice Gibson was David Paul Brown. Eq. the great Philamore than twenty years the senior of Judge delphia lawyer. "The Forum" published Woodward—we must in our computation, it in 1856. Mr. Brown is an Abolitionist of upon the other side, throw into the scale the strictest sect, and therefore his testimeprobably produce; while, on the other we
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the especial attention of the political parsons to the views of the distinguished states, sons to the views of the distinguished states, by our experience, these would be little by our experience, these would be little indeed, much to be doubted whether a man ever improves intellectually after he is of the judicial character, extensive legal learning, sound morality, and most urbane and agreeable manners, there have been but for judges in the State, perhaps in the Northern States, who had never seen country, who, at his age, have given prome

which, it not specify quelled, but bring interess nession in a judge that is swayed about a severance of the United by these by any other consideration than a sense of duty. A very distinguished judge, upon an Republics, or despotisms, as the case may pecasion not many years since, nonsuited by " the plaintiff, to the great displeasure of the It was replied that on several former occasions the North and the South had been ing, said to him, calling him aside, "You arrayed against each other in bitter hostiliseem to be hurts" "To be sure I am," hastily arrayest against each other in bitter hostill seem to be liurk? To be sure I am, 'hastily' ty, which had thed away and the parties restood tourners than their former friendly to feel hurt,' 'I think I have reason stood tourners than their former friendly to feel hurt,' 'I think you are mistaken,' relations. "Ah," said he, "that was before the restored, and especially relations to perform them have both our duties to perform; yours have been but duties to perform; yours have been shool together, and in their great annual yourself the judge, thun I laye to make a seemble stood they drew the bon I of linion and heatherhood together. Now no be they drew the bon to finion and heatherhood together.

est. It is against the interest of both partentire professional business, which then extended the interest of both partentire professional business, which then extended through all the countries of North-line interests, to go to war, but not remided through all the countries of North-line Give us a rebell victory, let our armies the against the interest of the partent of the par ties, in every contest, to go to war, but nations constantly do it netwithstanding that fact. It is against the interest of men to fight duels, but they often do it when they knew that ruin both to themselves and families stares them full in the face."

"So." said he, "anen will fight, if they consider their rights trampled upon, even if you show them that ruin to themselves much families will be the probable result.—

Besides, in times of high excitement, the violent men on both sides get the control of matters, and moderate men are thrown full practice at the bar until the beginning:

"Here he continued in the counties of North-the distroyed, Maryland conquered, Washington captured, the President excled, and the Government destroyed; give us a rebel victory, let our armies be destroyed, Maryland conquered, Washington captured, the President excled, and the Government destroyed; give us there and any other calamities that can result from defeat and ruin, sooner than a victory with McClellan as General."

The Tribute is an Abolition journal of the treeley school, and is, of course, permitted to print as much treason as it pleases. But haid the same language appeared in a D mocratic journal, the "magic bell" of matters, and moderate men are thrown full practice at the bar until the beginning would have quickly done its work and the

of matters, and moderate men are thrown full practice at the bar until the beginning; would have quickly done its work and the in the background, and their counsels go of the year 1841. Certainly no man of his hapless editor would at once have been conlage, at least in the interior of the State, fined within a military prison .- Sunbury Finding that the venerable statesman had was ever more rapid in his advancement, Democrat. xhausted his strength in talking, we arose more implicitly relied upon by the commuo bid him adieu, as we supposed, for the mity, or more deserving of that advancement

you do not perform it we will not be able tingdon, or min, courte, country again. That I consider the great-ton do our part. That I consider the great-ton ton ton ton the largest district in the elected as a Republican last year, ebut was a source of danger to our country."

State. The two countries first named were taken from the district the next year and the re-elected by the same party this year.—

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taken from the district the next year and the Rottles for WESTERN SOLDIERS AT A DEMO- in the other three Judge Woodward presided until the expiration of his term in the not being black enough) stands about 1,000 spring of 1851.

constitutional provision become elective,) and also declining a nomination on the comps have been flooded for a year past.—
An Eastern regiment from General Banks'
Department, whose term of service had exturned to his practice at Wilkesbarre, with
the full intention of continuing at the bar the full intention of continuing at the bar

which is filled with musket balls; the inwhich is filled with musket balls; the interstices are then filled by pouring in melted
sulphur, a hole is then bored through the
where we have been, and you will find arm;
where we have been, and you will find arm;
rarely interrupts counsel, never jumps to
conclusions, but slaways bales his time. In his charges at Nisi Prius, and in his opin bursting charge. Now to explain the difference between a "shrapne!" or "spherical" and would despise ourselves to be used as ions at banc, no man can fail to perceive case" and a 'shell." The destructive force your tools." This was the reply in substitute of a shrapnet is what it receives from the stancer. It soon became noised about In his person, as we have elsewhere said. of a shrapnel is what it receives from the charge in the gun, the powder in the shrapnel being only to break the envelope and spread the balls, they still moving forward ted, three hearty cheers were given for Govland the force of the impulse they receive from comprehensive and diversified but less concentrated and available; his mental grasp

ward's talents are, if possible, surpassed by his industry. Judge Gibson was, perhaps, the greater man; Judge Woodward the

when is remembered that this comdefects, which are almost invariably aftendant upon a life perplexed with accumu lated cares, and protracted beyond the Gos-

our city, on his way to Washington, at the request of a Methodist minister from one of the Northern States, who had never seem the great statesman, we called with him to see him. He was quite feeble, and spoke of his death as a probable event within a few months. He stated that nothing but a few months was a few months and stated that nothing but a few months and stated that nothing but a few months are few months. He should that there were the few months are few months and stated that nothing but a few months are few months. He should be few months are few months and probable and more lasting than popularity. We do his struggles and great achievements. The danger of distinguished months are few who would be made hough to rush into disunion, either in the North not seeking for vice or demander to the tots to who who will be found that there were into disunion, either in the North not seeking for vice or demander to the states

The Democratic and conservative press, for years before the war began, rejterated the warning that the election of a President by a sectional party would divide the Union, and bring on a civil war. No one can forget the dericion heaped upon the Unionsavers by the Republican press, which told their followers that the South could not be kicked out of the Union. But Wendell Phillips, even in 1856, saw with devilin glee that the Conservatives spoke the truth, and expressed his satisfaction thus:

"There is merit in the Republican party. It is the first sectional puty ever organized in this country. It is the Nogra arrayed aspainst the South. The first crack in the iceberg is visible. You will yet hear it 60 METER A CRASH THROUGHTHE CENTRE!" We have heard it, and in that "crack"

are buried half a million of the flower and youth of our country. Cin there be any doubt as to who caused the war? It was the policy of the Republican party that began the war, and under that policy we shall never have peace.—Boston Courier.

ABOLITION LOYALTY!

We often hear of the utterance of "dis-

ABOLITIONISTS.

from the Pots that damned the Kettles fo Abolitionists to 200 Democrats. Poisdain Declining an election in the Fourth District, (for at this time the office had by terns are used in the day time.—Albany Ar-

given no power to the General Government to interfere in this matter and to have slaves Department, whose term of service had expired and expired, was to pass through Matton, Illinois, pired, was to pass through Matton, Illinois, on the day of the Democratic Convention, there. Agents of the government were on the with all who knew him, that he would have had no difficulty in retrieving his formost efforts to induce the men to recenlist. They might have been successful, had they not carried their partisan zeal too far.—
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LOYAL organization. Its pretended love

I From the Carlisle American, Reb. 20, 1861. THE ROBBERY CONSUMMATED.

THE TONNAGE TAX REPEALED. The Robbert Triumphent-The People Swin-

dled, and the Sate Plundered.

"We record with shame and unfeigned orrow, that our State Legislature, on Saturday last, presed through the lower House a bill telessing the mortgage of the State on the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, and al-so, a bill for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax on the Tennsylvania Railroad. By these acts the State is plundered of filten millions of dellars, and burthens to that extent fastened on the necks of the tax payers of the Commonwealth, for the benefit of soulless corporations. These results were brought about by the demoralization of both parties n the Legislature, for we find on examinng the vote that of the seventy two memall, twenty of them were Democrats; and { the twenty-five who voted against it, but nine were Democrats—that of the sixty who voted for the bill repealing the Tonnage Tax, burteen were Democrats. Had these No. 49. four-less voted against the bill, along with the thirty-eight who did, it would have de-feated the scheme handsomely. This shows that the vote was not n party one, and that the bills were exeried through by means of other instrumentalities. We observe with other instrumentations. We observe with pride and satisfaction that our own member, Wm. B. Irwin, Eq., voted steadily against toth bills, thus redeeming manfully his pledges and his duty. For these acts he will be honofed by his constituents, and reap a rich reward in their hearty approval. But, Wm. Louther, of Perry co., does not stand on the same platform. He has betrayed our interests, misrepresented our wishes, and forfeited the confidence reposed in him. Had our people believed h pable of casting such votes, they would have repudiated him almost unanimously. Indeed we most sincerely believe he could not have commanded one hundred votes in the county, had he been suspected of favor-ing these plundering schemes. We our-selves would have voted against him and denounced him as an enemy, and unfit to be trusted. How he can explain his course we know not and will await anxiously his explanation. He was understood to be strongly opposed to these acts, and was covered over with plotges to resist their passage. All these plotges have been falified-all his friends have been put to shame, and all our interests, standing and prospects darkened and jeoparded by his unfaithfulness. Now, and here, for all our cople, and speaking for them, we denounce the act as criminal, treacherous and dishonest, and stamp them with ingratitude and infamy. We use these strong terms, be cause we cannot permit ourselves, or the party to which we belong, to be complicated with these acts, or subjected to the sus-picion of sauctioning them. Let him reign, and give up the trust he has betrayed -so that the people may have an opportu nity to express their detestation of the

> olition organ in this county,) on the 20th of February, 1861. We desire the people of Cumberland county to read the article carefully, and in doing so, let them remember at the same time that Gov. Curtin signed the bill repealing the Tonnage Tax, thus making it a law, and by this act (touse the language of the American,) "THE PROPLE WERE SWINDLED AND THE STATE PLUNDERED." According to the conclusion the American arrived at at that time, by this act of Cur-tur's the State was "plundered of fifteen mil-tures at dollars, and burthens to that extent astened on the necks of the tax payers of the Commonwealth for the benefit of soulless corporations!" The American, it will be seen, was severe on Mr. Louther (then a Republican member of the House from this district.) for having supported the "great swindle." By voting as he did he "betrayed our interests, misrepresented our wishes, and forfeited the confidence reposed in him;" and "had our prople believed him capable of casting such votes, they would have repudiated him almost unanimously." "He could not have commanded one hundred votes in the county, had he been suspected of favoring these plundermore, the editor of that paper speaks pe sonally for himself, and says that he "would have voted against him, denounced him as the denounces Louther's votes and course "as criminal, treacherous and dishonest, and stumps them with ingratitudean tinfamy."
> Now, voters of Cumberland county, recolfeet that Curtin approved of Louther's course, and after the Bill had passed both Houses he signed it and made it a law. If Louther was guilty of "ingrattitude and infamy," what must be thought of Cartin, who had it in his power to strangle the bill after it had passed the two Houses? The American has said that if it had known that Louther intended to support the measure the editor himself would have "voted against, him and denounced him as an one my." And yet Curtin, by whose signature the Bill was made a law, and who was a thousand times more sulpable than Leuther, is now supported by this same American, and his "treacherous and, dishonest" name appears at its editorial head! How dare the American thus set? How dare it thus insult its own readers? And, as if in mockery of its readers', intelligence, it contains gises the "economy of the State administra-tion!" Oh, what miserable, infernal hypoc-

The above article appeared in the editor-

al columns of the Carlisle American (an Ab-

risy! What a yielding to the mandates of a corrupt party is here exhibited?

People of Cumberland county, we ask you again to read the article we quote from the American above, and then compare the present sentiments of its editor with those he expressed on the 20th of February, 1861. Can you be led by such a paper? Can you support a man for Governor who favored the "plundering schemes" so justly denounced by one of your own county organs?
If you can, it will be evidence of your own degradation—evidence that you are willing to endorse a "dishonest and infamous" man, merely because he is your nominee for Governor. Your votes at the election will decide whether or not you favor hon esty and State prosperity, over party and party chincanery. More anon.—Outlife Volunteer.

We are permitted to make the following extract from a letter written by an officer before Charleston:

"Gen. Gilmore was undoubtedly forced into property are nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the general government is nothing; the acknowledged and incontestible terjudgment. I have great confidence in him, powers of the States are nothing; the dis- and think from the way he is going to work solution of the Union, and the overthrow now that Charleston will certainly fall. It of a government in which are concentrated the hopes of the civilized world, are nothing. A single idea has taken possession of every other general ought to do. The stories their minds, and onward they pursue it, every other general ought to do. The stories overlooking all barriers, reckless and regardless of all consequences."- HENRY CLAY. eye. At the assault they ran away as fast as they could, and came near demoralizing the litionists ever get the power in their hands, they whole attacking force. In an hour after the they will over-ride the constitution, set the fight commenced over a thousand of them came Supreme Court at defiance, change and straggling down to the south end of the island, make laws to suit themselves, LAY VIOLENT, and before morning there were at the bospital make laws to suit themselves, at the suit and dock over 300 of them, not burt in the mand on Those, who differ with them and dock over 300 of them, not burt in the opinion or dare question their fidelity, and least. There was not a dozen white soldiers at with blood."—Davier Weissen. them credit for doing won lers-lon't you be-

for freedom means nothing more or less than CIVIL WAR AND A DISSOLUTION Point Military Academy, and the New York