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Oh! look from the turbulent ocean, Across to the far, "peaceful sea." The people aroused are in motion. And strong is the arm of the free: uspired with the patrio"s devotion, The Democrats, faithful and true, Are rallying for Woodward and Lowers. Who stand for the red white and blue. Cupacs....Who stand by the red, white and blue, Who stand by the red, white and blue. Are rallying for Woodward and Lowris,

Who stand by the red, white and blue,

Then gather, ye cohosis of treasun. Our phalanz will close for the aboch: Our panoply—freedom and reason, We stand like the sun@beaten rock, One heart and one hand for the Union For conflict and victory too: or leaders are WOODWARD and LOWKIE. Our flag is the red, white and blue. Count a-Our flag is the red, white and blue. Our dag is the red, white and blue, tur leaders are Wantwarm and Lawris. Our dag se the red, white and blues

The era of peace is before we' Though darkly the tempest still lowers; hand Providence yet wateres o'er us, And triumph will surely be aure; We'll stand by our loved Constitution In spite of the rail-splitting cress; Hurrab, then, for Woodward and Lowetz, Three cheers for the red, white and blue. CRORUS-Three cheers for the red, white and blue Three cheers for the red, white and blue. Hurrah, then, for Wooward and Lowrie,

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Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch, Rep., May, 1801. GOVERNOR CURTIN.

Governor Andrew G. Curtin's Administraion is rapidly exhibiting its worthlessness and sinking to infamy. We are glad to see by the following that the worthy State Attorney General, Hon. S. A. Purviance, late of the 22d Congressional District, is determined not to share in the dishonor and disgrace. We copy from the Harrisburg Telegraph of May 24th : RESIGNATION OF GEN. PURVIANCE. -The folowing letter of resignation was handed to lov. Curtin to-day: ATTORNET GENERAL'S OFFICE,)

HARRISBURG, May 24, 1861. To Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Penn'a: For reasons which appeal to my self respect cannot consent to continue any longer in connection with your Administration. I therefore tender you my resignation, the office of Attorney General of the State.

This is short, sharp and pithy enough to bring a blush to the Governor's cheek if he is not insensible to shame; and this is but the beginning. We warn every acoundrel concerned in the plunder-jobbing and degrading IT IS NOT ADYE, but restores gray hair to its origin of our State and its troops, that they may look for no mercy, unless the villainy be stopand color, by supplying the capitlary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instaneous ped at once. We shall not at present make use of certain knowledge in our possession, but it may be well enough to caution the go restores hair to its natural color, by an easy process, but "betweene, attorneys and contractors, that no cires the hair a LUXURLANT BESUTT, promotes its trickers, or lying will serve their purposes." trickers, or lying will serve their purposes, all, let them tell the whole truth.

It is proper that the people should, now know, however, that the swindling is being systematized, and that it is intended to continue it in all contracts, if possible. We were out of which the uniforms of our State troops them with men who are now having the material made by manufactories in the east .-These goods are to be track-as the others lowing materials, in the proportion named: pounds wool, and twenty pounds cotton-in

cared direct from the manufactory, contains a small proportion of cotton, but it is rotten

[From the Fittsburg Chronicle, Rep., May, 1801.

Governor, announcing his resignation, Mr. P. cers subjected to a series of hardships and rould have had the patience to tolerate.

Dr. Tobile' Venetian Linement in a certain care, if thissie time. New, Methers, we append 46 yets - If is not for the pairry gain and profit we make, but for the sake of year infant child that new lies playing all year fact. Cross ion dangerous diesses; but use Dr. Tobies' Vehicitan Linement in time, and it is robies' of its bursess. Always here the the hence; jour may less was if to high, or to uncorrow, no telling when—but a same with this timesent you are prepared; but it come when it wills. Prime only 15 cents a bottle. Off 10, 56 Cartland armed. New York. Sold by all Dringsits. politicians, have been, or are, in any way he and they sught to be awept from their po- as Gov. Curtin has done. sitions by the withering soors of an indignant then it is due to themselves and to the State. whose reputation is now suffering by multituspous reports, that they should hunt out the marchi thieves who are fattening on the offerent patriotism, and both expess and punish

It is absolutely sickening, and to the last the disgrecated swindling and mefficience in they compy explice stations.

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GOV. CURTIN'S PROMISES. Governor Currin has already practically abandoned the duties of the Executive officed

and will devote all his time, from now until the day of election-time which belongs to the Commonwealth and should be spent in own trumpet with the blast of a Stentor! nor of Pennsylvania were fulfilled to the let ter, and no stain of dishonor sullied the re | says . putation of the Chief Magistrate of the Kry stone State. Official pride, if nothing more was a guarantee of, good faith. But this was before Curtin became Governor. His promises are as worthless as dicers' oaths. He can argues exceedingly obtuse moral perceptions, to put the very mildest face upon it.

That we are not speaking at random, w thes are cherished. It is to be observed, moreover, that the labors which I have necessarily undergone have already impaired my them might so break it down as to render me unable to fulfil the duties of my position.

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present term of office, and I have not felt myuncing the fact "

Such were the parting words of Gov. Curtin re-nomination of Curtin as the prelade to known to every intelligent man. How far day last, the Whig appeared with a new edicertain defeat of their party, and looked to the personal and political unpopularity of tor.—Lewistown True Dem. as that which Curtin had contrived to make no means of knowing, but that his noming but she is comely, dresses well, and has with the success of the but she is comely, dresses well, and has with the success of the su

for himself The ink on the paper containing this withdrawal was scarcely dry, however, before Gav. | nied. The Democratic State Convention | do if the General was killed. . . Go and work Curtin commenced operating to secure his renomination—not openly, in the broad day- which the Union Convention will do well was the ready reply of the lady. ably to sleep, he had the field to himself, and one of the strongest men in the party-a nained in unconscious slumber. They awoke committed to the extreme doctrines of the o the consciousness of how they had been party. If, on the contrary, the Union dured when it was too late. They were Convention shall determine, in defiance kulm's proclamashun," caught in the net cumningly spread for them. deceived, as every man deserves to be who relies upou bis promises.

That we do not judge Gov. Curtin more shown on Monday a sample of the material nonneing his withdrawal an intentional and premedicated, piece of dedeption practiced who have large contracts yet to fill, have made upon the adverse leaders in his own party. we point to circumstances so strongly correborative of this view that they must be conclusive to every impartial mind. In the first had reconsidered his withdrawal and was Eifly pounds shoddy-old rags and old clothes again a candidate, but allowed the people to picked to pieces and re-manufactured—thirty | remain under the impression produced by the special message that he would not accept of a re nomination. Had his withdrawal been The sample of "shouldy" shown us and pro-defineers at the time, and after circumstances' induced him to change his mind, justice to trash mayhow, and will constitute on - hulf the pelled him to make the fact of his being a cloth. We leave merchants to judge of its candidate as public as his withdrawal. No honorable man could have allowed himself to remain in a false position before the public THE STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL for a single day; but Gov. Curtin permitted the fulse corpressions to remain until he had Mr. S. A. Purviance, Gov. Curtin's Attorney | accomplished his purpose by securing his releneral, has resigned. In his note to the nomination. In the next place, Gov. Curtin's most active triends, and the newspapers reuses the following significant language: "For presenting his interests, knowing that he was reasons which appeal to my self-respect, I a candidate, remained obstinately and suscannot consent to continue any longer in con- pictously silent. Even the Telegroph, chited in vain to extort from some of his confidents an assurance that he was not a candidate, not informed Jat what these reasons are; but and insisted that he had solemnly given his mough is known to state that they arise out word that he was not, and was bound in honor of the alleged complicity of the Governor in to athere to the promise contained in his spewhich the State has been swindled surfor im trick, why so much secrecy: Why such sense sums of money, and our brave volun- quiet, underhanded work? Why did not Gov. Curtin say that he was a candidate, or why did his friends studiously refrain from announcing his candidacy : Let them explain If Gov. Curtin. or other high State officials this mystery if they can, and show it to be consistent with ordinary integrity and fair involved in speculating on our patriotic volun- dealing. No straightforward man, no man of their and disgracing and humilisting the average honesty and honor, would allow his State before the world and her vister States, name to be coupled with a transparent fraud,

the face, how can Gov. Curtin present himself before the honest people of Penasylvania and ask their suffrages ! How can be summon the prazes assurance to ask a people to confile in his promises, when the evidence of his perfide is engraven upon the public records. How dare he look men full in the face who know that he promised them not to be a candidate when he was a candidate. -- Herrisburg

- The New York Johnson of Consucred ad woulthy State of Pennsylvania is begin- cays: "We have the very highest authority ming to be believed the prey of idiots or knaves, for eaying that it is the disign and intention and affords a degrading speciacle to the world. ' of the Government to ships its action so is All the public asks at present is, when shall to force all existing banks in the United there things cease? The scoundrels must be States to wind up their affairs and withdraw fection of the prismatic colors, which blended, day the visit was repeated, and again the boy unearlied, expected and punished, whether from the field, in favor of institutions to be produce the ray of light. It is the complete, the Bible," she inquired. "The man," was the ontrolled at Washington

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To prove the truth of many of the gre vest charges against Andrew G. Curtin, is is only necessary to read the journals of his own party. The Pittsburg Despatch the discharge of official duties-in perambul one of the leading organs of the party in lating the State and trying to persuade the the western part of the State, thus shows people to re-elect him. Of course the Govers up his Excellency. This was written benor will be profuse in promises, and blow his fore the meeting of the convention, but the statement is none the less true because The time was when the promises of a Gover the office holders succeeded in forcing Fawn-ey. their favorite on that body. The Dispatch

"We trust that the soil of Republican ism in Pennsylvania is not so barren of leading men as to necessitate the renomination of Andrew G. Curtin to the Gubernatorial chair, notwithstanding his avowed desire to escape such honor. Mr give the most solemn assurances, and then Curtin, so long ago as the 15th of April, forfeit his word with a calm deprayity that announced that he should "retire from office" at the close of his term, assigning as a reason therefor, that his constitution had been so completely broken down by the laborious duties of his office that a pro quote the fellowing passage from a special longation of those duties might endanger message sent by Governor Curtin to the last circle of friends who might have grieved his life. For the consolation of the celect Legislature on the day of final adjournment: over his complete retirement to private To be called a freeman of Pennsylvania life, his Excellency further intimated that is, henceforth, to have a title of honor where a snug diplomatic position, which he ever lovalty partiation and the martial visit should not feel at liberty to refuse, had been tendered him. To say that this ear ly and official announcement of Governor Curtin's intention to abandon any designs on the Gubernatorial chair was hailed with health. I should have serious cause to sp- satisfaction by the sincere advocates of Reprehend that a much longer continuance of publican principles throughout the State, is to give but a faint idea of the relief such a prospect afforded. It is idle to disguise the fact that the previous course of Gov. "It is to be added, that as the approaching | Curtin had not been satisfactory to the season will, probably, be the most eventful mass of the Republican party. Rightfully period in the history of the country, I will ble by the voters of the party for the shodbe able with more effect to discharge my duties, if dy swindles which disgraced the State's I avoid being made the centre of an active poli- management of her quota of three months! troops; he is held responsible for the mis-under these circumstances, it has pleased management of the Reserve Corps, and for the shamefully bungling manner in the President of the United States to tender which the draft of 1862 was put into me a high position at the expiration of my operation. Since his declination has en published, the course of Governor self at liberty to do otherwise than accept Curtin has been even more unsatisfactory this offer. As I shall, for all these reasons, fer to men of his party, especially in the Westtire from office at the close of my present term, I invasion of the State. During the last have thought this a not inappropriate mode of an- rebels, all efforts by the authorities here to secure even the privilege of organizing troops for home defence failed: and dur o the Legislature of 1863 He took special stead of adopting a decisive policy of ening the latter invasion by Lee's army, in pains to impress the Legislature and the peo- enrollment, the State authorities published ple with the conviction that he would not be frantic appeals to the people; and made a candidate for re-election, and gave two reasons for this conclusion—first, his failing thrown into utter confusion.

The price of Liberty is until military affairs in the State were that of eternal vigilance."—Thomas Jefferson.

The fact that his public declination of the Hollidayshurg

the nomination of a new man, whose record Gov. Curtin may operate in deterring the .- A gossip writes from Saratogn: Mrs political chicanery. Having administered ception, party hacks of the most unpopujurist of acknowledged ability. known throughout the State and but little of public opinion, to risk the success of incumbent, upon its shoulders will rest the responsibility for the possible defeat of the party. It will require a decided majority, indeed, to enable any party in this state to carry on a successful campaign burdened by such a nominee as Curtin.

> SENTIMENTS OF JUDGE WOOD- World. WARD.

WHO IS THE SOLDIERS REAL PRIEND Extract from the decision of Judge Woodward, sustaining the stay law passed by our

years would be tolerated in ordinary times, by shoulder a musiculand take his place in did not these circumstances constitute in emergency that justified the pushing of legislation to the extremest limit of the Constituteering. He was invoked to do so by appeals as strong as love of country. In the nature of things there is nothing unreasonable in exempting a soldier's property from execution supremacy of the Constitution and the integcity of the Union. And when he has not run before he was sent, but has vielded himself up to the call of the country, his self-escrife. all the indulgence from his creditors which the Legislature have power to grant. It the term of indulgence seem long-in this instance, g was no longer than the time for which the President and Congress deman led'the soldier's

American' in any political sense, any in-rethan I am or have been a Whig. Auti-Mason or an Abolitionist.

"The speech so often quoted against me, am not responsible for, it was introduced: into the debates by a Whig reporter, in viv- bill. lation of the rules of the body, which required him to submit for revision before panlication, and which he never d.d.

"I promptly denounced it, in the face of the Convention, as I have done many a time Native American party itself is my witness. Seren years ago I was the caucus nominee for U.S. Senator. The county of Philadelphia was represented by Natives. They asked whether, if elected by their votes, I would favor their measures for changing the naturalization laws. I answered NO, and they threw every vote they could command against me and raised a shout of triumph over their victory."-George W. Woodvard, Parisurg, Sept. 14, 1852

"These Starss are glorious in their individuality; but their collective glories are in the Union. By all means, at all harards, are they to be maintained in their integrity and could do anything for him. "Nea," replied the full measure of their constitutional rights —for only so is the Union to be preserved—including the boy, "read from the Bible," read about Lazarus;" and the lady complied. The next unserfied, expessed and punished, whether from the held, in raver at mentanger so be presented and punished, whether from the held, in raver at mentanger so be presented and punished, whether from the held, in raver at mentanger and less are all seen of these assembled avereignties, lacking reply." I'm better to-day; read me a love held are likely by held as Washington!

nothing which they have not less for a great story."—New Bedford Standard.

purpose that makes the Union precious. This word Union is a word of gracious omen. It implies confidence, and affection—mutual support and protection against external dangers. It is the chosen expression of the strongest passion of young hearts. It is the charmed circle within which the family dwells. It is man helping his fellow-man in this rugged world. It is States, perfect in themselves, . confederated for mutual advantage. It is the people of States, separated by lines, and interests, and institutions, and usages, and laws, all forming one glorious nation-all moving onward to the same sublime destiny, and all instinct with a common life. Our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes. and their sacred honors, to form this Unionlets ours be pledged to maintain it."—Geo. W. Woodward, July 4, 1852.

News from all Quarters.

- 10 view of his last adulation of the Preeident, the New York Leader thinks "Occasional's" name should henceforth be written

-We see it stated that at the late Democratic meeting at Bellefontaine, one delegation consisted of about two hundred ladies on horse-back, which presented a very beautiful picture.—Ohio Crisis.

-When the Administration wanted troops to put down the rebellion, it talked Union, when it had got the troops it talked nigger. If it will give us a little Union talk again, it

may replenish the army. - Tom Ford, who lost us Harper's Ferry. with 10,000 men, and hosts of arms and animunition, is on the stump in Ohio, denouncing the "Copperheads." No Copperhead has ever so faithfully served the rebels as he did.

- We ask our Republican friends to recollect that the attacks on Governor Curtin are all frem their own party. The Democratic press has not originated and has but imperfectly repeated the most serious charges made against him.

-THE Albany Statesman (Rep.) 22ys that John M. Hay, Esq., late Private Secretary of President Lincoln, resigned because he could no longer endure the "story telling at the White House, nor the improprieties around some of the Departments."

SECESH DOCTRING. - Last week we published portion of Christ's Sermon on the Mount. A Black Republican of this place, who considers himself smart, after reading it, declared we ought to be hung for publishing such secesh doctrine .- Holmes Co. Farmer.

-The following item may be read aloud by sufferers from the season malady: Eddrybody may dod hab the influedza bud id is certainly beddy fadshionable, add the debad for pocked hadkerchiefs bay de gnoted brisk. Bonesed, hearhound, drochees, and stig ligorice are in agtib request.

-Those to whom power is delegated should be held to a strict accountability to their Constitutional oath of office. The pleaof necessity is no excuse for a violation of

and accepted a high position from the Presi- a re-nomination was simply a base trick to Who, positively refused to hoist the name of dent. This announcement was received with deceive his competitors for the office, and Gov. Curtin for re-election. Of course, a pleasure by a majority of the Republican that it has been followed by constant, en-members of the Legislature, who dreaded the ergetic and perhaps successful wire-pulling of Blair county. As a consequence on Saturof Blair county. As a consequence, on Satur-

would not render him so odious to the people | Convention from nominating him, we have | Banks cannot be called a beautiful woman, the State by a fair majority, cannot be der; pid fool ventured to ask her what the would displayed a shrewdness in this respect for my living, as I did before I married him,

military service in Massachusetts, were aran opiate to his rivals and put them comfort. lar character—their delegates united upon rested a few days since. As the guards were taking them down to the wharf in Boston, heavily handenfied, on their way to Fort Warren, one of them held up his manacled hands and exclaimed, "Dis am Massa Lin

No More DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS-There will never be another election of a copperhead Governor. It is too late in the day .- Daily Tirrer, The above threat is full of significance, and we ask the people of Pennsylvania and Ohio to make a note of it. The editor of the Times has recently returned from Washington, and, we have little doubt, speaks knowingly-

'ed damsel called upon Provost Marshal Da. vis, of Maine, in company with her lover, who had been drafted as a substitute for him. She insisted that she was bestable to endure the hardships of war, and that she would gladthe ranks, rather than the precious life of her lever should be endangered by rebel buliets. The object of her affections seemed to be entirely willing to assent to the arrangement.

- A man was arrested the other day in Baston who had succeeded in hiring as a substitute seem times, obtained the bounty, and deserted each time. He lodged at one of the fashionable hotels in Boston, dressed handsomely, and entertained his friends in princely tute he would dress in coarse, rough clothes. and disguise himself in such a way that it was impossible to recognize him as the gay and fashionable "swell" of the first-class -Under no Administration of the State .

of Pennsylvania has there been such a squandering of the substance of the people as during the presental ministration of Governor Curtin. with the single exception perhaps, of that of Joseph Ritner. Thousands and tens of thousands of dollars went into the pockets of "shodly contractors" in the equipment of the soldiers from this State, and in one item slope. the State now loses about \$500,000 annually, viz. The Tax-payers have to foot the

THE SOLDIER'S PRIESD. -The only good wor ! the Abolition friends of Gov. Curtin can say of him is "that he is the soldier's friend." Who are the friends of Governor Curtin : The records of the Quarter Sessions of Allegheny shows that three of his personal friends were indicted in the Court for cheating the soldier. in his clothing, his food, and his arms. "Love me love my dog," says the proverb. You may know a man by the company he keeps Friend of the soldiers, explain how you acted in unison with the knaves who struck at the vitals of all military strength-food-clothing —and arms. HUMAN NATURE. -Some wise man sagely re-

marked, "there is a good deal of human nature in man." It crops out occasionally in boys. One of the urchins in the school ship Massachusetts, who was quite sick, was visited thy a kind lady. The little fellow was suffering actually, and his visitor asked him if she