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Procession.

Three weeks ago the Abolitionists had a procession which passed along Chestnut and other streets in this city, and was not molested .-The Democrats did nothing to break the peace. The Keystone Club House was stoned but no police protected it, and the only arrests made Has for sale Town lots in Tatesville, and St. Joseph's, on Bedfera Railroad. Farms and unimproved
land, from one acre to 150 acres to suit purchasers.

Office nearly opposite the "Mengel Hotel" and
Bank of Reed & Schell.

April 1, 1864—19 pre-arranged plan, squads of Abolition rioters were posted at every advantageous point. Circumstances convince us that this was arranged beforehand, and that roughs and bruisers were collected, and in some cases paid to be on hand for the dark and infamous work. At the Union League House, just below Thirteenth street both sides of the street were filled with Abolitionists. Policemen were scattered through the crowd at that point but at the Commonwealth building, below Seventh street, though a large crowd of Abolitionists were assembled, scarce a policeman was to be seen in the early part of the evening. They were at the League House to protect it; but, for the Commonwealth building, they prudently stayed away for fear they might have to arrest some of their Aboli-

At a little after nine the procession began to move past the League House. At the very commencement it was greeted with hoots and The police made no effort to stop their isses. Then stones and mud were thrown .-The police did not stop that. Stopes were thrown out of the second story windows of the League House, but not a police man entered it to arrest any rioter. One of these struck Rob-ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. ert E. Randall, Esq., who was at the head of 87 Have formed a partnership in the practice of one of the divisions, and severely injured him. the Law. Office on Juliana street, two doors South Alderman McMullen, whilst expostulating with the police, and reminding them of their duty, and doing all he could to maintain the peace, was struck on the head and on he leg, and badly hurt. Abolitionists rushed out of the crowd, and struck the men in the procession, ounties.

To Office on Juliana Street, three doors south and threw sticks and stones and mud at the of the "Mengel House," opposite the residence of May 13, 1864.

May 13, 1864.

Almost every banner was injured, and in one ease which came under our own observation, a man stood with a large club between two policemen and struck at the horsemen and the banners, yet not an effort was made to stop him. For a while the Democrats loth to cause a disturbance, bore it. But now forbearance ceased to be a virtue. They rushwindows, overset the point as thought the League window shutters were shut and the lights turned off. The Democra-

drama was enacted. There is a saloon in the cellar, with two broad staircases leading down to it from the street. The first floor has four large plate glass windows. The second floor is decorated with full length oil paintings of Tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bloody Run and vicinity. Office next door to the botel of John C. Black.

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[June 10, 1861.] began to pass the building, the rioters were and the north side of the street was becapied by them. But two policemen were to be seen in the neighborhood. The very first ranks of in the neighborhood. The very first ranks of by President Lincoln, and it is doubtless through the whole and the the procession were greeted with hoots, and the procession were greeted with hoots, and the procession were greeted with hoots, and the procession were greeted with showers of the transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its transparency was received with showers of the time of its territorial organization sames now the dignity of a State. Novadas sumes now the dignity of a State. Novadas stones and filth into the omnibuses filled with little girls, and at the ladies who rode in the little girls, a the procession were greeted with hoots, and the at the men, and they turned on their assailants, drove them into the building, and for a time kept them quiet.

The police, who kept away so long as their and threatened all sorts of things. They did not arrest a single Abolitionist, however. rocession passed on. One Ward after anothmarched along, and was greeted with stones and mud. Transparencies were broken. The State. rioters became more and more demonstrative. They had stores of ammunition in the building, and brought it out when needed. The police never interfered, but some smiled and applaud-It halted, made a left turn, and with a hurrah, rushed on the rioters. A second time were the

throwing missiles. At last, from up and down and across the street, the Fifteenth Ward Deand Across the street, the street, the street ward across the street ward the street morracy made a rush. They took their torches of my child's nose? She keeps a pickist. ey you have earned by hard labor; he spends and transparencies, broke them to pieces and burled them at the mob. The police got frightened; some tried to get away; some fired pistols and sprung rattles and called for help.—
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She 'lowed it was worra' told Becky. She 'lowed it was worra' told Becky. She 'lowed it was worra' told Becky. She 'lowed it was worra' told Becky.

Attacks by Abolitionists upon a leys of everything they could lay their hands on, at the building. Again were police and Ab-elitionists rolled down the steps into the cellar. The windows were smashed and the huge lamp n front of the building knocked to pieces. Lincoln and Johnson were peppered, their appearance the next day, looked as if they had enough of it. Foremost among the Democrats was a Zouave who threw stone after stone down the cellar steps; and far back in the cellar itself could be seen policemen and noters frightened out of their wits, crouching behind benches and tables. For fifteen min utes the battle continued. Nothing could resist the torrent. A large oval space on the pavement and street in front of the building into the building, and on it lay at least a doz-

This was the end of the riot. There was no more molestation. The line moved forward unbroken. What was left of the police tried.

The latest developments, however, show that to nail up broken doors and patch broken windows, but not an Abolitionist was seen from

was a Democrat, and was killed by a stone were received, he has no claim for damage surrounded the house and arrested the chairman thrown from the porth side of the street. At should they be stolen or injured. The knowl- of the meeting, a young man by the name of thrown from the north side of the street. At should they be stolen or injured. The knowl- of the meeting, a young man by the name of least ten policemen were hurt. Nothing can edge of this fact led the officials to play a sharp Wolf, and hurried him off to a military prison. equal the indignation against the police. Many Republicans say that the manuer in which they allowed the Abolition rioters to do as they pleased was shameful. Mayor Henry should each year. The merchants knew they had no resolute looking men as have gathered together read his men a lesson for Saturday night's work. remedy, and had therefore to submit to the robince the news of the battle of Lexington in 1776 vibrated on the air. Their story was a read his men a lesson for Saturary many ing thousands The new Collector, Mr. Draper, however, visited the battle-field. The Commonwealth has summarily ended this game. The search two lamps in front looked as if they had been the management of the bonded warehouses and The cellar was gutted. The central holders. Police Station was a large hospital. The next | The frauds were perpetrated in this wise:-

were cut with knives.

The Twenty-Fourth Ward delegation had

THE STATE OF NEVADA.

the northern part of California, and about 11his agency that a State with 6,857 population three more votes to the Electoral College. Wh

tate. The School House.—Teachers and prents but thought or calculation; and when the day THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Leachers and proceeding thought or calculation; and when the day should make it a duty to see that the cicumof payment comes, you find that you have should make it a duty to see that the study are such yerrun the constable. as shall leave a happy impression upon their On every hand we see people living on creded when a good shot was made at a banner.—

as shall leave a happy impression upon their On every hand we see people living on credminds. Young scholars will graduall and t, putting off pay day until the last, making
tinued until the McClellan Old Guard came
unconsciously become like what they me lookin the end some desperate effort, either by begalong. It was received with volleys of stones. It halted, made a left turn, and with a hurrah, ible for good or evil. Shabby school here in er and then struggling on again with the canduce slovenly habits. Unswept floors injeateker of care eating at their heart to the inevitacobwebby brains. Ill-made benches no onlyble goal of bankruptey. If people would only Abolitionists and poncemen swept pen men in converge brains. In made belong the supplier goal of bankruptey. If people would only to the cellar, rolling over each other down the warp and dwarf the body, but, by refls, in make a push at the beginning, instead of at

From the New York Express. Startling Custom House Revelations.

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Thieves in the Bonded Warehouses.

HOW SOME OFFICIALS WIVES LEVIED BLACK MAIL ON IMPORTERS.

Attention has been repeatedly called in the Express to the gross frauds perpetrated in the Custom House. The sham investigation made Custom House. in secret by Solicitor Jourdan, about the manulent malpractice. The course of the Solicitor was empty. Over it the missiles were poured in the Prize Sales investigation, might have given an earnest of the result of the later inquiry. en men. The rioters, police, and all were clear-ed off the ground by the Democracy; the lights penditures, however, succeeded in discovering If a fair vote is allowed the State is Demoin the building were put out by some one, and many of the thievish abuses in the various departments, after persistently enforcing the at-

spiracy among the attaches who had charge of once. A meeting was held in one of the towns for under Lincoln's manifesto "to whom it one man was killed and seventeen are known to have been wounded. The murdered man stood that they shall be returned to have been wounded. The murdered man stood that they shall be returned to have been wounded. game, by which they were enabled to steal from At the depot near Terre Haute I saw a crowd the Government stores property belonging to of men, I should think numbering two hunmerchants worth over a million of dollars in dred, who filled the depet. Earnest, anxious,

building was most sorrowful to behold. The ing investigation which he is now making about on a drunk for a week. They were bent and the encouragement he has given to merchants allowed to communicate with family or friends, twisted most fantastically. The front of the to expose any frauds to which they have been building was backed and marked by the inissibles. The doors and window sashes were kept is hourly resulting in the discovery of malpracture. The alarm spread from house to house, and from falling down by boards nailed across tices and rascality among some of the office from place to place; men gathered in clusters.

time Abolition rioters and policemen try to Half the quantities of silk stored in the ware-nother station. They were an hour too late. break up a Democratic procession, we trust houses were abstracted; barrels of sugar were Other prominent men had been arrested in the they will calculate beforehand the cost of the robbed of a portion of their contents, tea-chests These were not by any means, all the out rages. A hard The vitriol was thrown mean that my were rifled; cases of gloves were stolen—in factors. The vitriol was thrown mean that my were kept under the reflect of the results of the results of the results of gloves were stolen—in the results of gloves were stolen. were rifled; cases of gloves were stolen-in on all sides. Bingham, one of the State Com the Redgie Tions. Two men were severely they even whispered a complaint about their burnt by it. Several horses in the cavalcades wrongs, the thievish officials bere their cy were masters of that part of the neid, and for the balance of the evening the Leaguers did not molest the procession.

At the Commonwealth building a bloody At the Commonwealth building a bloody Two soldiers in the line were wounded.—Age.

The Twenty-Fourth Ward delegation and of goods belonging to the complaining merchants would be removed to damp portions of the stores, where they would soon lose half their value, or be destroyed. And thus the unfortance of the complaining merchants would be removed to damp portions of the stores, where they would soon lose half their value, or be destroyed. And thus the unfortance of the complaining merchants would be removed to damp portions of the stores, where they would soon lose half their value, or be destroyed. And thus the unfortance of the complaining merchants would be removed to damp portions of the stores, where they would soon lose half their value, or be destroyed. And thus the unfortance of the complaining merchants would be removed to damp portions of the stores, where they would soon lose half their value, or be destroyed. And thus the unfortance of the complaining merchants would be removed to damp portions of the stores, where they would soon lose half their value, or be destroyed. of goods belonging to the complaining mermore profitable for them to have submitted to the series of robberies than to the damage of Nevada, now made a State, by proclamation the series of robberies than to the damage of the Mr. Lincoln, under an act of the present their goods caused by their exposure of the ongress conferring such power upon the Tres- thieves. Collector Draper has further discov-Congress contering such power upon the 21 of ident, was organized as a territory on the 21 of March, 1861, taking 10,000 square miles from miles fro the northern part of Cantornia, and about of on merchants. After being introduced to the plied their wants from the warehouses, or inflicted damages on the importer's goods, accord-

Hints for Hard Times. Credit never permits a man to know the real alue of money, nor to have full control, over is affairs. It presents all his expenses in the ggregate, and not in detail. Every one has President Lincoln makes such haste to proclain a re or less of the miser's love of money—of Nevada a State may be judged from the fac he actual gold pieces and the crisp bank notes. Nevada a State may be judged from the low, if you have these things in your pocket, force them when defeated, and now appeared upon the ground. They flourished their clubs upon the ground u Republican majority of 1,916; so that if neening heap cries to you stop. You would like material change has taken place in the sentito buy this, and the other; but you know exment of the few citizens of Nevada, Mr. Linactly how much money you have left, and if ment of the few citizens of Nevada, the chargety now indea money you have left, and it coln may expect to get the three votes of thatyou go on buying more things, your purse will

to the cellar, rolling over each other down the steps, and landing on the cellar floor, evidently perfectly satisfied with the M Clellan Old Guard. The procession moved on again, for the moment, without interruption.

warp and dwarf the body, but, by reng, in make a push at the beginning, instead of at fluence the mind as well. Why are cldred the end, they would save themselves all this so often discouraged and even disgust a misery. The great secret of being solvent, school? Because the school house sets a and well to do, and comfortable, is to get prison, and the furniture as instruments (for ahead of your expenses. Eat and drink this

But reinforcements of rioters and policemen ture.

But reinforcements of rioters and policemen came up. The wounded were carried off and came up. The wounde leventh, Twelfth, Thirteen and Fourteenth walls with pictures, embower its weatherest ted that they can have accomplish this.

Walls with pictures, embower its weatherest ted that they can have accomplish this.

No man can guard against ill health, no man again. Still no arrests were hade. The Abayard with shrubbery. Then the birds within can insure himself a well conducted hopeful again. Still no arrests were trade. The Abolitionists became worse and worse; huge clubs
olitionists became worse and worse; huge clubs
were thrown out of the second story windows,
were thrown out of the second story windows, were thrown out of the second story windows, young intinertals that there is no people who cannot help their mistortunes; but, and the Fifteenth Ward had partly passed by by love and beauty. They will be encued as a rule, these fortunates are far less trouble and the Fifteenth Ward had partly passed by by love and beauty. They will be enone as a rule, these fortunates are far less trouble when a rush was made and the line broken.—

The Ward halted and for a moment looked on a wakened to learning and virtuous instrion bring their misfortunes upon themselves by de-The Ward named and for a moment looked on awakened to learning and stretch liberate recklessness and extravagance. You their assailants. There they were, police and with links of gold brightening and stretch liberate recklessness and extravagance. You their assanants. There they were not ing for ever and ever and ever may help a poor, honest, struggling man to

TERRORISM IN INDIANA Events Before the late Election.

Correspondence of the N. Y. World. Indianaports, Oct. 3 .- Mr. Lincoln intends to carry Indiana at all hazards. So his friends say, and so appearances indicate. Military subjugation holds—military despotism rules.— This city is full of armed men, and the Capi

tol grounds are crowded. They swarm at the corners of all the principal streets. They hold ossession of the depot. Armed men stand on agement of the Custom House only resulted in the platform as you enter the cars at either to agree with them. But will they fight for white-washing the officials charged with frauddoor. You buy your tickets watered by soldoor. You buy your tickets watered by soldiers, with bayonets fixed. They guard the have always done so, even without being liberentrance to the passenger rooms. Thousands of ated; but if freed and rewarded with land, as them have been sent home from the army .-

> cratic by fifteen thousand. How much chance there is for a fair vote facts will tell.

wherever practicable, there was a general con- is usual in other States, are hurried away at short one. A neighbor of theirs Mr. Hamphreys, for the crime of being a McCiellan man had been seized at night by a military force sent from the capital, dragged from his bed, not some riding fifty miles between midnight and morning, in hopes to intercept the train at a same manner with the intention to strike terror mittee, and editor of the Sentinel, was arrested

is estimated that a thousand spies or detectives, as they are called, in the pay of the Government, are abroad in the State. An immense mass meeting was held at Vincennes. Vallandigham was invited to be present, and accepted the invitation. It was open-

ly declared that if he came he would be arrested. I heard an officer say he would shoot him with his own hand if he arose to speak. The result was that more than ten thousand people were present. Vallandigham was not there .-been touched, civil war would have been inaugurated in tan minutes.

I never lived before under military despotism. I can understand the feeling of the French during the Reign of Terror, when no man who laid his head on a pillow at night had any guarmorning, or at the very least, that he would ing as they in their retributive wisdom deemed not be dragged to a dungeon. No man feels safe. Terror spreads over the land.

## War's Devastation.

What a lamentable condition of things is furnished to the world, to the humane and civilized of every land, in the brief sentences of Gen. Phil. Sheridan's despatch to the Secuctary of War, dated the 7th. He says:

"I have destroyed over two thousand barns filled with wheat and hay and farming implements: over 70 mills filled with flour and wheat; have driven in front of the army over four herds of stock, and have killed and issued to the troops not less than 3,000 sheep. This ond Washington, he went down to his grave destruction embraces the Luray Valley and with the reputation of a corrupter of his kind, Little Port Valley, as well as the main valley.

"Lieut John R. Meigs, my engineer officer, was murdered beyond Harrisonburg, near Day-ton. For this atrocious act all the houses within five miles were burned."

there was not a more productive, fertile and beautiful region than the one here mentioned, which the General has so thoroughly ravaged, wasted and destroyed. We are fast which animated but a few years ago a great eople? We fear not. Over the ashes of desolated homes, and the wreck and ruin Russians. spread before them, rebels do not tamely lick the hand that strikes, but driven back, exiled from the scenes of happy days, they cherish their sufferings, their humiliations, their wrongs, and labor for revenge with all the energies and powers of body and mind given them by their wanted a kite, and when he had a marble, ball, Creator. Have we not had enough of this top, and kite, he was not happy. There was barbarous sort of warfare; do we err, are we a man who only wanted money, when he had a wrong in praying for peace? wrong in praying for peace?

plied the astonished farmer. "Divil the bit do much will have more all the world over I care whether it is owld or young."

"You had better ask for manners than for money," said a finely-dressed gentleman to a beg-gar boy who had asked for alms. "I asked for what I thought you had the most of," was the boy's reply.

Rates of Advertising.

The space occupied by ten lines or this size of type counts one square. All fractions or a square under five lines will be measured as a half square and all over five lines as a full square. All least advertisements will be charged to the person handing them in.

Arming the Slaves.

There is no longer room to doubt that the Southern people are about to liberate and arm their able-bodied slaves. The Richmond Enquarer, Jeff. Davis' organ, recommends this course, and it is approved by six rebel Governors, who lately met in council, and by a seventh, in a letter on the subject. The South contains 3,000,000 of slaves, of whom onefifth or one-sixth are fit to bear arms. This measure would secure them 500,000 soldiers.

Abolitionists surely cannot deny that ne-groes will fight, and the rebels are beginning the rebels propose, they will undoubtedly defend the soil of their nativity and homes. The mustering of slaves into the robel armies will not only dispel another Abolition delusion, but expose the folly of employing negroes on our

fice so much property? Of course they will; may coucers," they are bound to lose their slaves if they return to the Union, and under It is their interest to sacrifice part of their property to save the rest, and as their passions suggest the same course, they will doubtless

But if the slaves are taken into the armies. who will till the soil? Any one who has travelled two miles over Pennsylvania ground within a month can furnish the answer from what he has seen among ourselves, the women, old men and children, white and black.

And if these untamed negroes are mustered into the rebel armies, and the hordes are poured upon your plains, Farmers of Pennsylvania, remember the burned and blackened Vailey of the Shenandoah!

The War Sneaks.

There is no sort of men in all this country who ought to be so thoroughly despised by good soldiers as the war sneaks. These creatures are the meanest cowards alive. They cry out for war, but do not go. They thirst for blood, but shudder at the idea of spilling one drop of their own. They want the rebels exterminated, but won't help to exterminate made without warning. No man feels sate. It help multhey are opposed to "compromising port the government" by stealing from it .-They prove their loyalty to it by bawling for

They believe that every citizen owes it service-therefore they give it their breath, but demand that all others shall give it their bodies. They hold that it is our solemn daty to carry on the war as long as there is a man or a dollar left; but their daty consists not in going themselves, but in damning everybody else who don't go. They believe all Demo crats to be Copperheads, and all Copperheads Had he been present, and a hair of his head to be traitors; and they would like to see all of them drafted and put in the army, because the worst traitors always make the best soldiers!

These are the views and the characteristics of the war sneak-the meanest, the most contemptible, the most hypocritical, the most maligant and the most cowardiv creature alive creature for whom every brave and manly sol-

dier must feel the utmost contempt.

It is hardly necessary to add what is well known to all, that the war sneaks are unanimous and outhusiastic in their support of Lax-

Effect of Reading on Character.

Parents who do not exercise a careful supervision over the reading matter of their children, omit a duty of vital importance, and may reasonably anticipate subsequent disappointment, mortification and sorrow, in the failure of those children to meet the expectation which have a traitor, and a murderer. The son of the immortal John Howard, the friend of man, with all the advantage of a superior education and social position left to himself, to read what he listed-his mother being dead, and his fath-Probably for the same extent of country er in fereign lands: fell into debauchery, and died a drunken man, in the lunatic asylum at Leicester, before he was thirty-five. It is recorded of the Emperor Paul, the Nero of modern times, one of the execrable of men, if a desert and calling it peace"-but will it bring received histories are true, that he took the utback the old Union ?-will it restore the fra- most delight in horrible tales of every descripternal feeling, that-love of country and its flag tion, in contemplating pictures of rapine, murder, and blood, only to practice them all, when, a little later he was placed on the throne of the

BE CONTENT .- There was a boy who only wanted a marble. When he had the marble he only wanted a ball; when he had a ball he only wanted a top; when he had a top he only house he only wanted land; and when he had An Irishman going to market saw a farmer land he only wanted a coach; and when he had money, house, land, and coach, he wanted for that big-eyed turkey? "Tis an owl," re-

> The man without understanding desires a oman of wealth. He who has a bad wife has purgatory for a

A suite is to beauty what the dew is to the