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their local associates, they will promptly perform the business hore. If Their charges will be ten dollars for officers and for dollars for privates, for each Pension or Bounty and Back Pay obtained, and ten per cent. on amount of Olaims for Military Supplies or Claims for Indemaity. If Soldiers enlisted since the lat of March, 1861, in any kind of service, Military or Naval, who are disabled by disease or wounds, are entitled to Pensions. All soldiers who serve for two years, or during the war, should it sconer close, will be entitled to \$100 Bounty. Widows of seldiers who die or are killed, are entitled to Pensions, and the \$100 Bounty. If there be no widow, then the minor children. And if no minor children, then the father, mother, sisters or brothers are enti-ted as above to the \$100 Bounty and Back Pay. JOSEPH B. STEWART,

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**VOL.** 5-NO, 172.

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### HARRISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1863.

THE Business Cards. Weekly "Patriot & Union," **DR. C: WEICHEL**, SURGEON AND OCULIST, RESIDENCE THIRD NEAR NORTH STREET. THE CHEAPEST PAPER PUBLISHED IN PENNSYLVANIA! He is now fully prepared to attend promptly to the these profession in all its branches. AND duties of profession in all its branches. A LONG AND VERY SUCCESSFUL MEDICAL EXPERIMENT justiles him in promising full and ample satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call, be the disease Ohronic or any other nature. ml8-d&wly THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER PUBLISHED AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT!

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SUBSCRIBED FOR IN CLUBS OF NOT LESS THAN TEN COPIES TO ONE ADDRESS!

We have been compelled to raise the club sufficiention price to one dollar and fifty cents in order to save ourselves from actual loss. Paper has risen, including taxes, about twenty-five per cent., and is still rising; and when we tell our Democratic friends, candidly, that we can no longer afford to sell the Weekly PATRIOT AND UNION at one dollar a year, and must add fifty cents or stop the publication, we trust they will appreciate our position, and, instead of withdrawing their subscriptions, go to work with a will to increase our list in every county in the State. We have endeavored, and shall continue our efforts, to make the paper useful as a party organ, and welcome as a news messenger to every family. We flatter ourselves that it has not been without some influence in producing the glorious revolution in the politics of the State achieved at the late election; and if fearlessness in the discharge of duty, fidelity to the principles of the party, and an anxious desire to promote its interests, with some experience and a moderate d<sup>e</sup>gree of ability, can be made serviceable hereafter, the Weekly PATRIOT AND UNION will not be less useful to the party or less welcome to the family circle in the future than it has been in the past. We confidently look for increased encouragement in this great enterprise, and appeal to every influential Democrat in the State to lend us his aid in running our supscription list up to twenty or thirty thousand. The expense to each individual is trifling, the benefit to the party may be great. Believing that the Democracy of the State feel the necessity of sustaining a fearless central organ, we make this appeal to them for assistance with the fullest confidence of success.

The same reasons which induce us to raise the price of the Weekly, operate in regard to the Daily paper, the price of which is also increased. The additional cost to each subscriber will be but trifting; and, while we cannot persuade ourselves that the change necessarily made will result in any diminution of our daily circulation, yet, were we certain that such would be the conse quence, we should still be compelled to make it, or suf fer a ruinous loss. Under these circumstances we must throw ourselves upon the generosity, or, rather, the justice of the public, and abide their verdict, whatever It may be:

The period for which many of our subscribers have paid for their paper being on the eve of expiring, we take the liberty of issuing this notice, reminding them of the same, in order that they may

RENEW THEIR CLUBS. We shall also take it as an especial favor if our present subscribers will urge upon their neighbors the fact that the PATRIOT AND UNION is the only Democratic paper printed in Harrisburg, and considering the large amount of reading matter, embracing all the current news of the day, and TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES From everywhere up to the moment the paper goes to

press, political, miscellaneous, general and local news market reports, is decidedly the CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN

The Patriot & Anion. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 21 1863. REMARKS 0 1 HON. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, OF CLEARFIELD, IN THE SHNATE OF PEFNSYLVANIA, March 6th, 1863,

MB. SPEAKEE: I have listened with great to the law, it is our duty to yield it, and it is our right to demand at his hands implicit obe-

Sir, let us come directly to the question at issue. This resolution tenders to Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, and Joseph E. Wright, of Indiana, the use of this Hall; the amendment of the Senator from Clarion extends the same courtray to Pennnsylvania's gallant son, George B. McClellan. Senators speak dispar-agingly of the merits of General McClellan, and plainly indicate their determination to vote down the amendment. During this discussion | against his occupying this hall. the virtues, the loyalty and pariotism of Gov. Johnson have been extolled; his fealty to the government and his personal exposure of himself in its service in Tennessee have been flatteringly commented upon. Is merit found in him only? Go back with me to July and August, 1861. Let us glance at the position of the rebel army entrenched within hearing of the Capitol. Our army confident and brave. but inexperienced, under the guidance of the veteran Scott, was impetuously driven forward be the machinations of political fanatics. It was madly dashing against the battlements at Manassas; it did all that a brave and loyal soldiery could do but was thrown back, beaten, dismayed and bleeding, upon Washington .--The army demoralized-the Capital defenceless despairing-Representatives and Senators unnerved and powerless, trembled in the well grounded anticipation of immediate danger, and

partially true follows naturally from the facts, that Republicanism was essentially sectional, that the South was mainly represented by Demoorats, and that Southern members and Senators followed the fortunes of their States. But that these facts prove the disloyalty of the Northern Democracy is utterly absurd. They simply prove that sectional Republicanism has given the coveted opportunity to sectional secession. But, sirs, let me ask you what was your condition then and what is it now! When secession was accomplished and bloodshed was ernment was under your undisputed control; the executive and legislative departments of almost every Northern State were absolutely

yours; Republicans rioted in power. Now, sirs, the times are changed. You are passing away; the people are wresting from you the sceptre of dominion; and men who, like Andrew Johnson, are willing to trample the Constitution under foot, are in transition; they will, in the early future, be buried in dark oblivion, and men who will stand upon the grand bulwarks of the Constitution, the noble pulsations of whose hearts beat in sympathetic unison with thirty-four States, who will bear aloft the banner of our country with not a star erased -they are the men who are trampling upon your heels and will soon follow in the places you now occupy. Sirs, this is the past and the present of the rebellion, these are the signs of the times.

I am opposed to the reception of Governor Johnson for no personal reason; but, sir, I am unwilling to recognize his present official posiknown world. Sir, I take to myself no thrill tion. He is not the Governor of Tennessee in of shame that I am a Democrat. I glory in the my view of the law. I am opposed to the re-name in the past; I am proud of it in the pre-; solution because Republican Senators are unwilling to yield the same courtesy to General M'Clellan. I am opposed to the resolution because I am unwilling to countenance any of those men who have rendered aid and comfort toward sustaining this administration-mark me-towards sustaining this administration in its unconstitutional, unwarranted and unnecessary measures. Andrew Johnson is one of those who has gone farthest, who has been the most ultra of the ultra in sustaining the violent measurs of the administration at Washington.

Mr. FULLER. Will the Senstor allow me to

ask him a question ? Mr. WALLACE. Certainly.

Mr. FULLER. Does the Senator refer to the war measures of the administration? Mr. WALLACE. I do. To those and to all

other uncostitutional measures. Mr. FULLER. It is for that you condemn

him? Mr. WALLACE. No, sir, not for that alone.

but because he has been a consistent and warm friend of all their radical measures. Mr. FULLER. I desire to ask the Senator

whether Andrew Johnson has sustained this administration in any other measures except those necessary for putting down this rebelion ?

Mr. WALLACE. He has sustained the administration in its emancipation measures, in its suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, in all its prominent measures. Sir, the Sevetor cannot point out a single measure of this administration that was apposed by the logal people of the North, that has not been sustained by Andrew Johnson. It is for this I shall vote

Mr. FULLER. Do I understand the Senator to say that the loval people of the North are

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the right to control my constituents, me children and myself to any "one man power." We have a written law, and by that written law we must abide.

Sir, I again indignantly repel the assertion of Senators upon this floor, that the Democracy are disloyal. Thousands of the noble Democracy of Pennsylvania are now in the army : they promptly responded to the call for troops : they have nobly sacrificed their private interests and pursuits and have devoted themselves to the support of the government, and are now engaged in vindicating by arms the power of the government.

When gentlemen undertake to make a distinction between the leaders of the Democracy and the Democratic masses, they fall into a grievous error. Sirs, I tell you the leaders are behind the people on this question. I tell Senators that the people of Pennsylvania are far in advance of their leaders in their zeal for the maintenance of the Constitution. They say "stand by every line, cling to every letter. plant yourselves upon its eternal doctrines and let no power move you therefrom;" they reproach their leaders that they do not more defiantly and emphatically denounce these continued and repeated usurpations of the rights of the people.

Sir, we are for the Constitution and the law ; and when Senators call us "disloyal," I ask them in what we have disobeyed the law? Obedience to law is the true test of loyalty. He who obeys the law is the loyal man, and he who is willing under any plea—aye, even the plea of necessity—to trample beneath his feet the liberties of the people and the law of the land is a disloyal man. [Applause.] I hurl back upon such men the imputation of disloyalty. We are the loyal men because we are for the law. Let those who seek to subvert the law receive to themselves the damning record of disloyalty. The Democracy of Pennsylvania and of the whole North are loyal; the people of Pennsylvania are loyal; they desire to maintain this Government unimpaired and as it has descended to them from their fathers.

In behalf of this Government and in support of the law, two hundred thousand of our noble people have gone forth to battle. Of those wo hundred thousand, thirty thousand have bravely died with their feet to the foe and their faces to Heaven. Are these the evidences of disloyalty? Is this the conduct of a disloyal people? No! no! no! sirs. These men have nobly died in defence of the Government that has fostered and protected them: and I say to Senators now, that the gaping wounds of these thirty thousand soldiers are mouths vocal with imprecations upon the heads of those who have so criminally mismanaged this war. Their corpses, stark and stiff, will rise in judgment against the men who strive to wrest from a free people the plainest teachings of that law, in defence of which those brave soldiers nobly died.

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

A certain individual once made the wise observation that men and animals are indistinctly "seen through a fog;" but he should have carried his suggestion further and stated that every mooted question has two sides. This seems especially to be the case in reference to an article published on the 10th inst., in the Harrisburg Telegraph, entitled "Roll of In-famy." In that roll are the names of the following State Senators:

WM. A. WALLACE. of Clearfield county

On the amendment, inviting General M'Olellan to visit the Capital, to the Joint Resolution fendering the use of the Benate Chamber to Ex-Overhors Johnson and

Wright. interest to the denunciations, epithets and invective that have fallen upon us from Senators upon the other side of this chamber. The crime (if such it be) of being a Democrat, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny. In saying that I am a Democrat, I take to myself no feeling of shame, but rather feel a thrill of pride and of glory. I am proud to be an humble member of that noble party that for threefourths of eighty years has conducted this Government, that from a few feeble colonies elevated her to be a great and mighty nation, whose commerce whitened every sea beneath the azure vault of heaven; the "broad stripes and bright stars" of whose national ensign fluttered in the breezes of every clime in the sent; and in it I yet see hope in the future. And when invective, denunciation and bitter words are thrown upon me here, I hurl them back defiantly, in the teeth of Senators upon this floor. Sir, we are as loyal to this government as any Senators are; we have sustained and will sustain the Government and the Constitution. The people are the sovereigns of this Republic. I am one of the people; and, as such. I, the humblest equally with the loftiest, have the right to demand that my rulers shall not be my tyrants. By virtue of law, the sovereign people have chosen their public servants and placed them in high places to administer the government according to law. They demand that their rulers shall obey the law. They have a written Constitution, on the broad pedestal of which the rights of personal liberty, freedom of speech and freedom of the press are plainly graven. They demand the inestimable privilege of the uncontrolled exercise of all these rights, subject only to the penalty the law hath affixed for their abuse. When the ruler-our servant-demands of us obedience

dience to the law which he has sworn to support.

be satisfied in a moment. FOE SPURTSMEN and EXCURSIONISTS. to whom, both its compactness and easy preparation will recom-mend it. For sale by WM. DOCK, Js., & Co. sep24-tf

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Subscriptions may commence at any time. PAY AL-AYS IN ADVANCE. We are obliged to make this perative. In every instance cash must accompany bscription. Any person sending us a club of twenty peoribers to the Weekly will be entitled to a copy for services. The price, even at the advanced rate is low that we cannot offer greater inducements than is. Additions may be made at any time to a club of bscribers by remitting one dollar and fifty cents each additional name. It is not necessary to send the names of those constituting a club, as we cannot dertake to address each paper to club subscribers parately. Specimen copies of the Weekly will be sent all who desire it

O. BARRETT & CO., Harrisburg, Pa. N. B.-The following law, passed by Congress in 1860, fines the duty of Postmasters in relation to the deery of newspapers to club subscribers:

Very of newspapers to club subscribers: See Lettle, Brown & Co.'s edition of the Laws of 1860, page 38, chapter 181, section 1.) "Provided, however, that where packages of newspa-error periodicals are received at any post office directed o one address, and the names of the club subscribers to rhich they belong, with the postage for a quarter in ad-rance, shall be handed to the postmaster, he shall de-iver the same to their respective owners." To enable the Postmaster to comply with this regula-

on, it will be necessary that he be furnished with the st of names composing the club, and paid a quarter's year's) postage in advance. The uniform courtesy Postmasters, affords the assurance that they will eerfuliy accommonate club subscribers, and the latter ould take care that the postage, which is but a triffe each case, bepaid in advance. Send on the clubs

IEW ORLEANS SUGAR!-FIRST IN 

OAL NOTICE .- We would respect-

IAMS, DRIED BEEF, BOLOGNA SAUSÁGES, TONGUES, &c., for sale low, by WM DOCK, JR., & CO. APANE<sup>®</sup>E TEA.—A choice lot of this celebrated Teajust received. It is of the first cargo ever imported, and is much superior to the Chi-nese Teas in quality, strength and 'ragrance. and is also entirely free of adulteration, coloring or mixture of any find

kind Ind. It is the natural leaf of the Japenese Tea Plant. For sale by WM. DOCK, jr., & Co. SOLAR MATCHES! NO SULPHUR! NO SMELL! FIFTY GRO8S of the above Superior Matches just ceived, and for sale by WM. DOCK, JR., & CO.

WHITE BRANDY !!!--For PRESERV-ING PURPOSES.-A very superior article, (strictly pure,) just received and for sale by july1 WM. DOCK, Jr., & Co.

"With livid lips they cried, 'The foe! the foe! they come.?" All!"Was dismay, all were in trepidation; and with outs retched hands they sought relief -Whence shall it come ?—is it from Gevernor Johnson, then a Senator of the United States ? Why he partook of the general dread.

To the young and vigorous McClellan the eye of the nation involuntarily turned, and the armies of the government were at once placed beneath his control. He was brought to Washington when confusion and disorder reigned supreme, but under his magic touch a new state of things grows up; cunfidence and order follow chaos; the army disorganized is reorganized for victory; and when the order to move forward comes, the strenghold of the enemy is acquired by that greatest of all victories-a bloodless one Prudence and caution, love for his soldierly and devotion to his country, long suffering and patience under repeated injuries, undoubted bravery and genius as a General, have made this man, George B. McClellan, the idol of the nation.

During all the existence of the rebellion, where is Andrew Johnson? In the Senate of the United States, seeking protection for himself and his fellows under the bayonets of the rebellion. Never, never!

Sir, it is but proper that the representatives demand and will have the right freely to express people I represent.

the opinions that actuate us. Mr. Speaker, it has been said that every man

tive in Congress, and every Democratic Gover liberty? nor at the inception of the rebellion, is now in Mr. WALLACE I am supporting the Con-

opposed to Andrew Johnson because he has sustained the Government?

Mr. WALLACE. I do not say any such thing, and I suppose that that sufficiently

covers the inquiry of the gentleman. I shall proceed. In its emancipation policy -in its control and absolute suspension of the right of free speech and a free press—in its repeated arbitrary arrests-the administration has gone contrary to the Government. The Government of the United States can do none of these things. In the organic law of the land, it is plainly written that the rights of personal liberty, freedom of speech and freedom of the press are rights upon which no man dare lay his hand. Yet the right of personal liberty has been repeatedly violated and the authority of the law contemned and defied. The courts were open; the law of the land was in full force; none were interfering to stop its execution; the people loyal and submissive; yet men have been taken by this administration from their homes and families, de-

prived of their constitutional right of trial by jury, and immured in distant forts and prisons. The eternal principles embodied in the bill of rights of Pennsylvania and contained in the Amendments of the Constitution of the United States are the strata upon which rest all our political rights. It was to preserve these that the Constitution was framed. It was to secure these that the revolution was fought; all the other provisions of the written law were designed as the outer barriers for the protection of these. These great principles are immutable and can never be subverted and our liberties preserved. These are the Govern ment. To protect them is the highest duty of any administration called into existence under the provisions of the Constitution. No administration can strike out of existence these great principles without destroying the very institutions they are sworn to support.

And, sir, there is another thing to be said in this connection. Vacillation of purpose-a continued vacillation of policy and purpose has characterized this administration from its soldiers of McClellan. Until this hour, when inception; it has had this policy to day and has he shown himself in the front of battle? In that to morrow; it has wandered here to day high places-as the military Governor of his and there to morrow; it has proposed this thing own people, as their dictator-we find him; he as a war measure to-day and that thing to-moris never found in arms in defence of his State, | row, until, little by little, it has crushed out or valiantly fighting in defence of the liberties the Union sentiment of the South and almost of his people, against the armed cohorts of the | exhausted the loy-1 people of the North, by arousing a trembling apprehension for the

preservation of the liberties guaranteed by the of the people of Pennsylvania should place Constitution. This vacillation of purpose on upon record their desire that a man who has the part of the administration has knitted todone yeoman service in behalf of the govern- gether the people of the South as one mighty meat should be equally honored with the man mass in arms against us; blood has flowed who holds the position of military Governor like water; and treasure, by the thousand under the government of the United States - millions, has already been expended in the The Republican party in the New York Legis- bitherto fruitless efforts to conquer a peace lature has refused to accord to Gen M'Clellan and cru-h the insurrection. Unless reason the honor of a public reception. He who has shall resume its throne North and South-un-done more than any other toward crushing out less the olive branch accompany the swordthe insurrection, is refused an opportunity is unless honesty of purpose and fealty to our be heard. M'Clellan, the soldier, has volunta. constitutional obligations shall gain the ascenrily encountered the perils of the battle-field dant-there is no ray of hope for the future. and the privations of the camp. Johnson, the civilian, has remained in inglorious case as a tution, I do not wish to be understood as in-Senator and a Governor. This resolution as terposing its provisions as a protection to amended, places them on the same level, and rebels in arms If they have violated the law, surely Gov. Johnson cannot complain of this. let them be tried by the law and be punished For this simple request, for exercising our un- by the law. I do not wish my position upon doubted right to criticise all public men, for this question to be misunderstood. The bisplainly expressing our opinions and convic-tory of the world shows us that occasions of tions, we are bitterly denounced. Sirs, you public commotion are seized upon by designing may talk as you will. We are your peers — men to sweep away the liberties of the propie. Senaters of this Commonwealth—sustained by I am solicitous for the preservation of the Cona noble and a loyal constituency; we are sus- stitution, because it is the great protecting taining the doctrines of the Constitution, and power for my liberties and the liberties of the

Mr. RIDGWAY. I would ask the gentlemen whether he is supporting the Constituwho was a Democratic Senator or Representa- tion for the purpose of protecting slavery or

armed rebellion against the Government. In its stitution for the purpose of protecting myself | imported to the United States for the quarter broad statement, this is incorrect; that it is and my posterity. I am unwilling to entrust ending December 31, 1862, was \$2,670,084.

The second secon	u oouury.
Geo. H. Bucher, Cumberland,	
Heister Clymer, Berks,	66
C. M. Donovan, Philadelphia	66
A. H. Glatz, York	66
C. L. Lumberton, Clarion	66 -
H. S. Mott, Monroe	**
John C. Smith, Montgomery	**
G. W. Stein, Northampton	46
J. B. Stark, Luzerne	"

These men may well be proud of the votes they cast for which they are stigmatized as members of a "Roll of Infamy." The Hessian of the Telegroph, intentionally omitted to inform his readers of the full facts in this case. He omitted to state that previous to these men voting against granting the use of the Senate Chamber of the State to such political aspirants as Andy Johnson and ex Gov. Wright, the Abolition majority of the State Senate refused to grant the same privilege to Gen. Geo. B. Mo-Clellan, the greatest Captain of the age. But, citizens of Pennsylvania, it is your duty to probe this thing fully. Look to the men who voted against granting the use of that chamber to the man who has twice saved the National Capitol, who has reorganized two defeated armies, who stands to day, first in the hearts of his countrymen; and then calmly pass your verdict upon their action

Here are their names. Read them. Observe them carfully. This is, indeed a roll of infamy .

iniom).	•
Amos R. Boughter, Lebanon co	unty.
Franklin Bound, North'd.	"
George Connell, Phile.	56
Smith Fuller, Fayette	66
Wm. Hamilton, Lancaster	44
John A. Heistand, "	46
Henry Johnson, Lycoming	"
Wm. Kinsey, Bucks	66.
M. B. Lowry, Erie	"
Chas. M'Candless, Butler	41
Jeremiah Nichols, Philadelphia	46
John P. Penney, Allegheny	66
Jacob E. Ridgeway, Phila.	16
J. H. Robison, Mercer	f 4
Jacob S. Serrill, Delaware	<b>66</b>
Alex. Stutzman, Somerset	· 6.
W. J. Turrell, Susquehanna	**
Harry White, Indiana	ff
S. F. Wilson, Tioga	<b>6</b> 6

G. V Lawrence, Speaker, Washington co. Soldiers of the Army of the Potomao! there are the names of the Abolition whelps, who refused your gallant commander, George B. M'-Clellan, a bearing in the Senate Chamber of the Keystone State ! that State which gave him birth. and a State which can proudly boast to own "the noblest Roman of them all." When you return to your homes, and exercise once again the elective franchise, we well know you will mete out to these Abolition hounds their just dues, and ever uphold the fair fame of "Little Mac," the idol of your army.-Clearfield Republican.

POLITICAL DI-SENSION IN THE ARMY .----Several of the Indiana and Connecticut soldiers are sending home letters denouncing the attempt to present them to the people as supporters of certain party resolutions which they are represented as approving. If party men choose to introduce political discussions into the camp, they cannot fail to be injured by the debate. We do not advise such discussions, but if they are unwisely forced upon the soldiers by the Republicans the administration will soon be sorry for it. What has already given great off nce is derlaring that they approve of certain men and resolutions which they have been prompt to condemn .--N. Y. Express

OUR TRADE WITH LEEDS .- Some idea of the amount of trade between Leeds, in England, and the United States may be formed from the fact that Mr. Marshall, United States Consul at that place, reports to the Department of State that the amount of the invoices on goods