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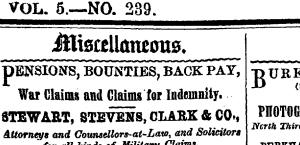
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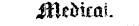
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'The Decline of Public Integrity :"

One of the sad and alarming signs of the times is the rapidly decreasing regard for honor and integrity in public servants. The day was when honesty and capacity were the only passports to official station under the government; now, alas, their direct opposites are usually attended with the most success. A gentleman states that, when a boy, he was one day in the office of his grandfather, who held a position under the Federal Government, and wishing to write, he was about taking a sheet of letter paper from the desk. "What are you about there?" said the old gentleman. "Getting a sheet of paper," said be. "Put it back, sir, put it back," exclaimed the strictly honest official-"that paper belongs to the Government of the United States." How strangely does this little incident contrast with the every day exhibitions we see in these times. Instead of integrity being the rule at present, it is the exception. Persons who are familiar with public life at Washington and Harrisburg, or any other of our prominent cities, need not be told how general and unblushing is the corruption which fills every department. Men who have grown rich through frauds and wickedness. fill many of the conspicuous stations, and instead of being ashamed of their depravity make open boas's of it. A prominent citizen once remarked to us, that "if the people knew onetenth of the rascality that is perpetrated at our State and National capitals, they would level them all to the ground, and sow their sites with salt." Strong as the expression is, it was not made without sufficient justification. The reins of almost every department of the government are in the hands of men who have not a morsel of regard for the public interests, whose whole ambition is to serve self, and who are ready for any shame that will minister to their depraved ambition. It is time that the people began to look at these things more closely. Instead of being satisfied with any candidate whom the politicians put up for of-fice, let them attend the political caucuses, and take part in the nomination themselves. "The people are more machines; they can be moved about just as their corrupt leaders wish them,' was the assertion of an eminent statesman.-There is too much truth in the expression .-We boast that we have a free government, that the people select their public officers, but the truth is that they are selected for them just as much almost as they are in England or France. The voters follow their parties, and the parties, we care not which they are, are controlled in every county, by a few men living generally at the county seat. "There is reason to fear," said Jefferson, "that in this nation our liberties are more in danger from the supineness of the people, their disregard of important issues, and the blunder of entrusting their political affairs entirely into the hands of their leaders,

divest our mind of the conviction that the Hon. George W. Woodward, of the Supreme Court, combines more of the requisites at this time needed than any man yet named; and with all deference to the acknowledged ability of the many distinguished Democrats in the State, we doubt whether his superior can be found within the limits of the old Keystone.

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It is in the entite absence of any knowledge as to whether Judge Woodward is himself a candidate, that we write this article. But we know him to be a statesman of experience, a man of irreproachable moral character, a high-minded Judge, and (although he has never mingled actively in politics) a Democrat in whose hands every man in the State would feel safe to entrust power. We hope the Convention will act wisely in its deliberations and thus rescue our imperilled Commonwealth .--Luzerne Union.

The North Branch Democrat, on "Taking Pattern from the Rebels," says :

The radicals every now and then ask the Democracy to urge the administration to copy after the rebels whom they hold in such supreme contempt. If they murder a man in the South in cold blood, we should do the same in the North ; if they imprison a man for the freedom of speech, we should do the same; if they subvert the principles of the Constitution, we should, say these model Union men, discard that sacred instrument and fight them outside the written law; in a word, if they are rebels against the government, we should become so too, as a "military necessity." Democrats, this is the class of men that denounce you as "rebel sympathizers," because you will not spit upon the Constitution and call it a "league with Hell," an instrument of secondary importauce. We feel satisfied the loval heart of the nation will best back this monstrous idea and master the situation. The Constitution must he preserved or the Union is not worth a straw. Discard its teachings, set at nought its Heavenborn principles, and we fall into a snare so complicated in its texture, that no human agency could restore union and efficiency.

We firmly believe the hope of the nation depends upon the success of Democratic principles, and laboring under that impression will use our humble efforts to secure their triumph in the pending elections. Having recently visited the western and central portions of the State, we can assure the friends of law and order the right spirit prevails in the conservative ranks, and as sure as the second Tuesday of October comes, so sure will they enter their protest against all men in nomination that seek the overthrow of republican institutions, or favor mob law or suppression of free speech.

The Bedford Gazette, in an article headed "Stand by the Laws," says :

We conjure our Democratic friends through out the country, by everything which they hold dear, to submit to, stand by and uphold the laws of the land. Let us keep strictly within the limits of the law. It we do this the enemies of our liberty must always assail us at a disadvantage, and must play the part of law-breakers and wrong-doers. Be not the aggressor, but stand on the defensive and fall back on your rights as a citizen of the United States and of Pennsylvania. Of course we do than from any attacks from abroad." We call not mean to say that you shall suffer any one upon our citizens to give these matters their grossly to insult you or deprive you of any the Democracy of that county for Goversor, closer attention. We must have better men in privilege which you possess under the Federal accompanied with the following highly com-

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As such they are daily denounced in all the Abolition journals of the land. Exfremes sometimes meet, and it has been the fortune of the Abolitionists and Secessionists to come very near each other in treason more than once since this war began. While Abolition journals are denouncing Cox and Vallandigham as traitors, the Richmond Enquirer, the bitterest secession sheet, thus speaks of these self-same men : hear it :

"We wish from our heart, they (Vallandigham and Cox) were both safely chained up at the present writing. They have done us more harm, they and their like, than ten thousand Sewards and Sumners. O, Dictator Lincoln ! lock ye up those two peace Democrats in some of your military prisons."

The Columbia Democrat, on Arbitrary Arrests, says : -

In the Constitution of government that our fathers instituted they explicitly provided that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated." For more than eighty years we have enjoyed undisturbed that right, and it is only when Jeff. Davis and his legions on the one side, and the Northern Abolitionists on the other, are engaged in the overthrow of our constitutional government, that its denial by the Federal administration party, is established as a precedent.

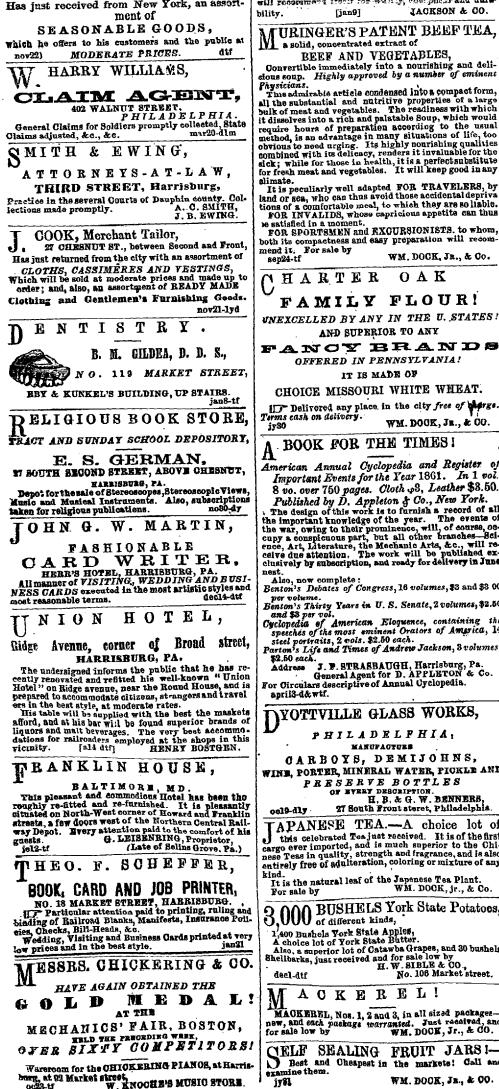
In the Declaration of Independence, our fathers asserted as some of the causes which induced them to avail themselves of the right to institute a new government, the following: "He," the king of Great Britain, "has obstructed the administration of justice ; he has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power; he has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; he has deprived us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury, abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government." The people of the American Colonies engaged in a seven years' bloody war against an English sovereign to institute a form of government for themselves and posterity, in which the evils they complained of should be forever provided against. Shall we now, without a word of defence of the Constitution they adopted, admit that the patriots of the revolution were in error and that King George was right?

It is not necessary that we oppose these infractions of our rights in a factious or revolutionary manner. Our voice is against such a movement, for the form of our government does not need to be changed. It is good enough for all. But it is necessary that our public servants shall be taught that it is essential to the existence of that government that they pay some regard to the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and that they must avoid the commission of acts of injustice similar to those which caused the revolution of 1776.

THE Reading Gazette copies from the Brookville Jeffersonian the following:

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On the Gubernatorial nomination the Carbon Democrat savs : The Convention to nominate a State ticket for the next general election will assemble at Harrisburg on the 17th inst. The nomination for Governor is being pretty thoroughly canvassed; and it is proper that the names of those fitted for the position should be brought out and made public. At the present time, when State rights are ignored, and the entire legislative, judicial and executive power of the land is usurped by the Federal authoritiesthe rights of the people trampled under foot, and cur State and National Constitutions sus-

pended and declared void-it is a duty obligatory upon the Democratic party that they elevate to the Gubernatorial chair a man of undoubted ability, unswerving integrity, and stamina sufficient to render him equal to any exigency which may arise.

The last Luzerne Union, in an exceedingly well written and sensible article upon the coming Convention, mentions the name of Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, of the Supreme Court. We coincide with the Union in its estimate of Judge Woodward's abilities and fitness.

We have read and cheerfully give the article referred to the benefit of our columns:

THE 17TH OF JUNE .- The call of the State Central Committee for the Democratic Convention to meet at Harrisburg on the day above named, appears at the head of this column. We need scarcely say to the readers of the Union that we regard this event as fraught with as momentous interest to the people of this State and nation as any event in their past history.

We are living in times of peril. The liberties of the people are passing through as fiercee a trial as they did in the days of the Revolution. All sorts of dogmas in governmental polity are put forth by a party infatuated with power, and the old landmarks of constitutional security are treated as mere playthings to gratify the caprice of imbecile experimenters. The dangerous doctrine that States have no rights-that a centralized dynasty at Washington can with impunity override the State governments, and that every man who does not how down submissively to the new dictum is "disloyal," is advanced and attempted to be enforced, it may be, at the point of the bayonet.

This may be a bold statement of the facts, but we ask the sturdy citizens of Pennsylvania, if it is not true? Do not the Abolition papers daily tell us that the doctrine of State rights is an exploded humbug ?

We repeat, therefore, that we are passing through times of extreme peril. Hence we look upon the assembling of the Democracy in State Convention with deep solicitude. The Demccracy, and that alone, must right the old ship of State, if we would save her from wreck. Will the convention, then, that is about to assemble, vise to the full measure of its duty? This is the absorbing question; and from the light before us, we can but entertain a lively hope of an affirmative answer. The Democracy demand of the convention to nominate a man for Governor who will come fully up to the requirements of the times_no mere politician-but a sound, constitutionloving statesman; one who unites to a knowledge of the entire structure of the government the firmness to stand by and enforce the Con-stitution at all hazards. With such a candidate the Democracy will enter the contest with a fervor that will ensure success. This is no time for second-rate men-no time for temporizing or experimenting. The Republic is in danger, and the ablest minds must be placed at the helm. The State must be rescued from Abolition rule, and rescued in such a manner that the masses will feel a sense of safely for the future.

We would disparage no man who has been

office hereafter, no matter what party rules, or or State Constitutions and the laws made in plimentary editorial article: the life of the republic is numbered. or formity thereto. Insist upon all those Hon. HIESTER CLYMER.—V only to moderation and a quiet deportment,

firmness and resolution. Be not rash, but "be | subject, and while we feel no disposition to unsure you're right, then go ahead." Do nothing | dervalue the ability or popularity of others, we unfil you have given it a second thought. Act cannot but express our convictions that he is with caution and deliberation, but act with a the man for the times. At this time we want will that cannot be overborne. Democrats, re- more than a stump speaker or politician. We member the law. It is the rock upon which we feel that the fate of the nation depends upon have builded. Unconstitutional laws must be the stand Pennsylvania takes this fall. We tested according to law, and when decided unconstitutional by the proper authority, they are null and void. Let us remain behind the impregnable fortress of the law and we shall be able to hold our position.

The Monroe Democrat truly observes, in the course of an article on the county convention, held on Monday last:

It is high time for the friends of the Constitution and liberty to show their strength.-Each day brings the news of some fresh act of military usurpation or administrative folly. Rapidly and surely are our liberties slipping from our grasp. The dearest rights of man, wrung from reluctant Kings long ages ago, are being, day by day, undermined and we reduced to a vassalage which even savage tribes have shown themselves unwilling to bear. The most solemnly enacted laws are daily ignored and violated by those whom the people selected to be their servants, but who arrogate to them-

selves the authority of masters; each hour, base fraud is draining away the life blood of the nation. These are no idle words or unmeaning phra-

-and we must look them in the face and prepare to meet them. The time has come for judicious consultation and united action.

The Milford Herald says:

We invite the attention of the Democratic press of the State to the above call. copied from the Pittsburg Post, for a meeting of the Democratic editors of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on the 17th of June next. A full attendance is desired, as business of great importance will be submitted .- Philadelphia Age, May

In view of a thorough organization and the certain triumph of the party, this call for a meeting of the partisan editors is one among the (if not the) wisest measures the party could adopt. We will not here fully give our reasons, good as we believe them to be, but who so conversant with the position and wants of the party as the editorial corps? This is organizing a new and valuable feature; and we hope it will be continued, and we hope, too,

the call for the 17th instant will be strictly obeyed. The Fullon County Democrat, on "Who Have

Aided Armed Treason ?" sensibly says :

The enemies of the rebellion were the moderate conservative men of the nation, the men who, under all circumstances, and at all times, were for letting the negroes alone, and assuring the people of the South that the war was waged exclusively for the establishment of the supremacy of the Constitution over the entire and undivided territory of the nation. This was the position of the entire Democratic party, and of every true Union man in the land, North or South. While the administration pretended to occupy this position, as it did for a short time, there were no dissensions here at home. and we had multitudes of enthusiastic and in fluential friends throughout the entire South. The robels know well who aid them most in the North. They dread the day of returning and the reel of paper that it feeds from is unreason among us, and most ardently hope that there may be a continuation of extreme radical policy while the war lasts. Occasionally we get an inkling of this feeling from the papers most devoted to the cause of the rebellion most devoted to the cause of the rebellion — future becomes simply an instrument in the Vallandigham is in the eyes of those now in bands of political managers to effect results

HON. HIESTER CLYMER .- We this day place privileges, nay, fight for them, if it becomes at our mast-head the name of Hon. Hiester necessary. But be temperate, be cool; adding | Clymer, of Berks county, as a candidate for Governor. We have thought much upon this can not afford to run any risk in the character of the man we select. He must be true to the Commonwealth-true to the Constitution, and true to the Union. He must be fearless, honest, firm, capable and patriotic. Such a man is Hiester Clymer, and such our own people believe him to be. We have carefully analyzed public opinion on this subject, and find it as we have stated. In putting his name at our mast-head we have but echoed the voice of the people, uninfluenced as yet in this section by those who make a trade of politics.

> The Hollidsysburg Democratic Standard, on the exile South of citizens attainted with disloyalty, says:

"Sr. Louis, June 1.- The second instalment of persons ordered to be sent to the Southern States took their departure to-night. The delegation numbered seventeen, among whom were Philip Coyne, James H. Kennett, W. K. Klight, Dr. Wm. Golding, Mrs. Prestine Polk, wife of Ex-Senator Polk."

Are our rulers mad ? Is it their intention to strengthen the Southern Confederacy by in-creasing their numbers? Will it weaken the ses. They are facts-stern, unwelcome facts | Confederate government to send them persons well posted in every military arrangement of the Northern army? Yet this seems to be a favorite movement at present with the Federal government. But even this measure has one redeemable quality about it not easily found in administration measures-economy. If this course is pursued much longer it will have a tendency to remove the Southern lines much further north than at present, thus saving in cost of transportation. The inquiry now becomes pertinent, in what article or section of the Constitution does the administration find its authority for transporting citizens from the country? This is an exercise of power only wielded by the greatest despots, such as the Emperor of Russia, and entirely incompatible with free government.

Recently, while the court was in session at a certain town in New England, the sheriff was startled by the following mandate from. the bench : "Mr. Sheriff, renovate the fire, as the pedal digits of the court are becoming frigid

Dissolve frigus ligno super foco Larga reponens,

"Yes, your honor," replied the official addressed, adding, after a moment's reflection, "I believe so."

The Yankees seem to be gaining a decieed advantage over us in Lower Louisiana, if the Yankee accounts are correct. We fear that the sugar region is lost to us. - Vicksburg Whig. Well, what do you want of sugar ? You've

got no coffee or tea to sweeten with it.-Prentice.

An English engineer has invented a printing press which will print 23,000 sheets of a newspaper on both sides in an hour. The paper from which it prints is in the web on the reel, and after passing under the type is cut in sheets. The machine does without feeding. wound by its own action.

Hon. M. F. CONWAY, Republican member of Congress from Kansas, says "the war for the power a convicted traitor, and his intimate favorable to their own personal ends, and un-