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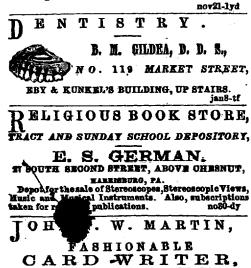
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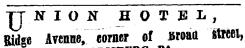
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We have been compelled to raise the club subscription price to one dollar and fifty cents in order to save ourselves from actual loss. , Paper has risen, including taxes, about twenty-five per cent., and is still rising; and when we tell our Democratic friends, candidly, that we can no longer afford to sell the Weekly PATRIET 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 mote its interests, with some experience and a moderate degree 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 confiience 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 trifling; 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 consequence, we should still be compelled to make it, or suffor & rainous 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 PATHIOT 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

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Written for the Patriot and Union.

A DREAM. Beside the watch-fire, wet and cold, I laid me downito sleep-The battle had been fierce and long, And many left to weep A sire, a son, or brother dear, All mangled on the plain, Sleeping there their last long sleep Beneath the cold chill rain.

I dreamed-alas! 'twes but a dream-My home arose to view,

The meadows bright in summer's green, The flowers all blooming too. Methought I felt a mother's kiss Upon my weary brow,

As out she said how I was missed From the home of long ago.

What e'er our lot, where e'er we roam, The heart will still look back To the clear bright sky of childhood's home,

Though smiles and tears are on the road Where we have lonely passed, Home memories cling around the heart

I roamed the fields, I climbed the hill,

I heard the clacking of the mill-But O! 'twas all a dream.

Hung closely by my side, And vowed again she would be true,

But hark ! the morning bugle's notes Come breaking on my dream,

Was pouring in a stream-I thought of country-0, my heart,

To guard it is thy trust.

Along Potomac's sides,

Where deep Mississippi glides; The "Land of Flowers" hears the cry, And loud the cannon's roar,

"Wherever our starry banner floats

For Union, home and country stand, As our Fathers did of old ; We'll have the Union right or wrong,"

Comes thundering back, "WE WILL."

The turf o'er which they tread ; Still Fame has many a glorious wreath To deck ber gallant dead. "And, O, my country, in round des

Still thou shalt live! though millions die, Thy power and fame increase,

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me to say that the "rebellious rebels" are entitled to "due consideration" for not destroying more private property than they did. It would no doubt be interesting to your

readers to know how the rebels behaved here. The following, from the German Reformed Messenger, of this date, will doubtless be read with R. S. B. interest.

On Tuesday, the 23d of July, Jenkins came, and the following day the main rebel army arrived, which continued to pour through town during the greater part of five days. Ewell's corps came first. His chief quartermaster and others associated with him, at once made a requisition on the town for different articles, amounting in value to at least \$200,000.---Every nation has its national dish, as our whilom fellow-countrymen of the South well know. England has its roast beef, Naples its maccaroni, China its mice, pies and birds' nests, and Pennsylvania its sour krout. So reasoned they. "Krout" is the cry; five and twenty barrels. True, it is a strong diet, but these are men with tough stomachs. The ar-ticles demanded, of course could not be furnished. As for the twenty-five barrels, these were out of the question in the month of June, or any other month. "Gentlemen, you are or any other month. "Gentlemen, you are just about having a taste of the war," the quartermaster blandly remarked, and, per-haps, thought in his own mind, "we want a taste of your krout." "Not for the sake of our army," he continued, "but for the sake of humanity, do not compel us to perform an unpleasant duty." The "unpleasant duty" came, and would most likely have been inflicted upon us, even had the requisition been complied wifh.

Then began the sacking of stores. While officers pretended to buy for Colfederate scrip, swarms of seldiers were permitted to fill their pockets with anything they could lay their hands on. Although most of the goods had been removed, long trains of wagons bore the fruits of this "gallant" procedure southward. Each succeeding corps repeated the plunder. Some of those who arrived last complained of unjust treatment by their superiors; that they always had to bring up the rear, after others had carried off the spoils. Indeed the greed of these men reminds one of the swarms of famishing locusts which sometimes sweep over Egypt from the Lybian desert. The crumbs of sugar left in empty barrels were scraped out, and when there was nothing else left, pockets were filled with patent medicines and dye stuffs. There were not a few officers who felt ashamed of their work; not a few who showed the gentleman in the discharge of their so-called "unpleasant duty." Chief Quarter-master Harman is disposed to be humane as we have reason to know. Whenever applied to in behalf of widows, whose little all was invested in their shops, he would at once fur-nish them with a note of exemption, and that, sometimes, at a personal inconvenience. But some that followed him took pleasure in making their "little brief authority" as offensive and cruel as possible. Major ToD, a brother of President Lincoln's wife, excelled all others in brutality, insulting and cursing those he plundered. A heroic young lady brought the ruffian to his senses. Attempting to enter her father's celif he attempted to enter, wherewith an axe. treated.

On Friday General Lee arrived, a medium sized, stoutly-built man, with the face of a good liver, gray beard and moustache poorly rick Schwalm, John M. Crossland, Bernard dressed. He wore a heavy overcoat with a large cape, and a black felt hat, and rode a very indifferent sorrel horse. Gen. Hill is a slim, tall, red-headed man, scarcely thirty-five. He had a short interview with Lee in the square of the town: All eyes were of course fixed on the latter. Under that felt hat is the mental force of this rebellion. Whilst we abhor his cause, we cannot withhold admiration for his genius. There he sits unarmored — From many a window a deadly bullet might be sent to his heart. But he seems not to think of such a thing. Which way will be lead his army, to Harrisburg or Gettysburg? Presently he turns his horse towards the latter place, and the army follows. He encamped a few days near the town. The first part of the army was the more respectable. The last was composed of an execrable crew- "Louisiana Tigers," Texians, &c., men of the most degraded character .---Then began thieving in earnest. Hats were taken from grave heads, and boots pulled from feet unused to walking home unbooted. On the street they had free scope, but did not enter private dwellings. In the country all restraint was thrown aside. Houses, no less than barns, were plundered. Many things they could not use were wantonly destroyed. We have only heard of one farmer whom they killed: another poor countryman they nearly beat to death, after he had given them his little all, because he had no more to give. Some of these outrages may have been committed by stragglers, most of them, however, by men 'on duty.' There is no doubt that this army contains many of the best men of the South. The general appearance of the privates, with the exception of the advance corps, is very inferior. Rags and filth abound. An intelligent Louisianian informed us, that he has been sans cullottes for days in succession, which, he remarked, was not unusual among their men .---They have no uniformity of dress, and no epauletted officers. The latter look like men who are in earnest. A forbidding exterior cannot conceal the polish and easy grace of their Southern training. Not a few of them trankly acknowledge their misgivings with respect to this invasion, and said that some of their prominent leaders had been opposed to it. They insist that their cause must triumph. for several reasons. The South is a unit; it has the sympathy of Eugland and France ; it has the marks of the Divine favor, in its many providential victories. They have made their private soldiers believe this. Some of them light from a mistaken notion of principle, others to gratify a feeling of revenge for injuries inflicted upon their families or property, others from desperation. "Yes," said one to us, "rather than live under a government which has reduced my aged parents to penury, and myself to these filthy rags you see on me, I will die in this valley." But amid this filthy borde of Jubilant Jacobins, thirsting for the blood of the Yankees, there are many downcast faces watching their chaoce to desert .----Many confess that they have been forced into the army, and are compelled to fight for a cause which they abhor in their inmost soul. If as many deserters have passed through other places as through here, the rebel army must have sustained a heavy loss in this way since it crossed the Potomac. They claim that a large proportion of their army is composed of religious men. Some of their chaplains are among the most prominent men in the Southern Church. Among these are Drs. Laoy, Pryor, and Hoge, Dr. Pryor. the father of Roger A. Pryor, expressed a desire to attend public worship in town on the. Sabbath, and seemed surpised that our churches should have been closed. It would

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been the case had they attempted to pass through streets thronged with Southern soldiers

We have never seen an army supplied with such superior horses. Wherewith they have fed them so well is a mystery to us. They are well fed and well groomed, which can not always be said for the horses of our army. And most carital riders are the Southerners; we have never seen them excelled, the Arabs always excepted. The habit of horse-back riding has fallen into disuse in the North to the injury of health and manly enjoyment. Alas, many a noble steed have they taken. Nothing except blindness would save a horse, which brought blind horses into unusual de-

mand among our citizens. No one knows to what an extent the daily papers have become a necessity, despite their fictitious sensation stuff, until he has been deprived of them for a season. Hordes were pouring in day after day, boasting that they were going right on to Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Have we a force at Harrisburg to meet them ? Where is Hooker ? For days no one knew. Anxious excited minds would snatch at every vague rumor. Who is in com-mand at Harrisburg ? M'Clellan, or anybody else ? Now Rosecrans is approaching Bedford with a large army, then M'Clellan moves to-wards Carlisle with 80,000 men. What is the government doing ? Have we men and brains enough to meet these taunting hordes, that whoop through our streets by day and by night? O for a paper! For a while we got our news from Richmond, telling us that Grant's army was about being cut to pieces, and depicting the panic which Lee's invasion had produced in the North.

Liquors were ordered to be destroyed, so that there were but few cases of drunkenness. Gen. Jenkins having his head quarters at an ale house, is said to have imbibed the beverage of his host freely. But one of his brother officers remarked that it did not contain enough ale to make him drunk. At Fayettville some man captured the rebel mail, and permitted the carrier to escape and inform on him. A cavalry force soon appeared and captured a number of citizens, among others brother Destrich, pastor of the Grindstone Hill charge. They were held in custody for eighteen hours. At first it was ordered that the parties which should be convicted of being implicated in the act, should be hung. The next morning they were all released.

The end is not yet. We daily hear the booming of cannon. In such times it is a great relief to believe in God, the Almighty' and Allmerciful and Just. They teach one to appreciate the Psalms of David. We have never seen and felt so much beauty, apiness and comforting truth in them as the last three weeks. One fancies he can hear the tread of God on the earth in this terrific cannonading. The nation shakes, at times almost rocks, but Christ's kingdom ean not be moved.

## SCHULKILL COUNTY.

Pursuant to a call of the Democratic County Committee, the Democracy of Schuylkill county met in mass convention, at the Court House, in Pottsville, on Monday afternoon, July 6th. In the absence of F. P. Dewees, Esq., chairman of the county committee, the meeting was sen :

President-Hon. F. W. Hughes,

Though clouds now dim our track.

And live while life may last. And wandered by the stream,

And she, with eyes of gentle blue,

And called herself my bride.

And from my brow the chilling rain

Why sink desponding thus, Though traitors round her alter throng,

And list, a sound breaks on my ear,<sup>1</sup>

Where dark Missouri's rushing forth,

Echoing sweep across the sea, And fly along the shore.

We'll fight beneath its fold,

It sweeps o'er wals and hill. From twice five hundred thousard throats, .

But many soon shall sleep beneath

In this thy darkest hour.

thy dark, war clouded sk GEO. C. TYARELL. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR!-FIRST I were a few weeks ago. I don't wish to miti-brethren leave their shoes outside the sanctu-iy12 WM. DOCK JE., & CO. gate the orime of treason, but candor compels ary in true oriental style, which would have hours. No adequate conception can be formed

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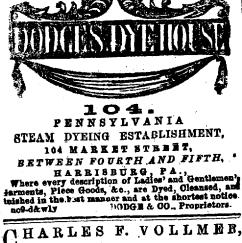
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Shall rise the sun of Peace.

Correspondence of the Patriot and Union :

CHAMBERSBURG, July 15, 1863. After all the preparation of a large army, gotten up with much enthusiasm and a determingion to annihilate the rebel hordes that have invaded Pennsylvania, the object of all ous olicitude has slipped through our fingers, and escaped to the "sacred soil" of Virginia.

Visterday morning the report of heavy firing was heard in the direction of Williamsport. andstrong hopes were entertained here that Metle and Couch's forces bad attacked Lee. andwould capture him. But in the evening thee hopes were dispelled, as official informatioiwas brought that the whole rebel army hatcrossed the Potomac.

"he "emergency" is over, and the troops the are here for that term are anxious to retun home.

mong the numerous cavalry attached to th command, none have seen more severe servi, and rendered themselves more important. thn your own Harrisburg boys, under Capt-Fink Murray. They are at present stationed he as the body-guard of Gen. Couch, who hiselected them from among the thousands inis command, on account of their ane, seldily bearing, intelligence and general knowlege of the country in these parts. Since thr departure from Harrisburg, Capt. Murr has had his men on a continual scout, and, diding off in parties, under the commands, protively, of the Captain, Lieut. William her, and Lieut. Sanno, they have thoroughiscoured the country from the Susquehanna the Potomac. Harrisburg may well be oud of the noble boys she has sent out in is emergency, despite the jeers and taunts a few New York militia; and none are more titled to the highest meed of praise than ose who were so gallantly led by Capt. Frank urray.

During my trip up the valley, I had an oppriunity to observe to what extent the rebels stroyed private property. From Oyster's oint to this place, a distance of about fifty iles, was occupied by the rebel forces. I exected to find grain fields and fences destroyed, ut much to my surprise found very few of the IFE. CLOTHES, BOUND, CHILDREN'S, CAKE, eld on the whole route is destroyed, and but CAKE, eld on the whole route is destroyed, and but WM. DOCK, Jr., & Co. ery few fences. The grass fields did not fare o well; every one of them, almost, between

3,000 BUSHELS York State Potatoes, he points mentioned, have had the crop ruined. from inquiries made of farmers along the deci-dif No: 106 Market street. WHITE BRANDY !!!-For PRESERV ing PORPOSES.-A very superior article, (strictle from being carried out, and the bright pros-pere,) just received and for sale by WM. DOCK, Jr., & Co. july1 berland valley are not quite so bright as they

Gluntz, John Davis, Patrick Christopher, Peter Miller, Michael Brechbill, Joshua Boyer, Michael Horan, John Kemmerling, Fred. Freed, Michael Beard.

Secretaries-C. Hipple, G. D. Boyer, Wm. F. Tyson, John Brown.

Mr. Hughes, on taking the chair, made a very neat and appropriate address, thanking the convention for the honor it had conferred upon him; after which he spoke at some length upon the existing national difficulties in which we are now struggling. "His remarks were well received by all present.

The meeting baving been informed that the Hon. W. H. Witte, of Philadelphia, was in town, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to wait on him and escort him to the Court House; Thomas H. Walker, Adam Wolf and Henry Suiterman.

On motion, the following persons were appointed a committee on resolutions : Hon. Myer Strouse, A. Dohrman. S. Morganroth, Edward O'Connor, Michael Weaver, Michael Lacy, A. H. Wilson, George Lauer, Wm. J. Seigfried, Joshua Keller, Michael Beard, Michael Horan, Michael Fritz, Tobias Freider, and John Stan-

ton. On motion, the chairman of the convention was instructed to appoint a standing committee to serve for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were appointed as said committee : Thomas J. M'Cament, chairman ; Henry Guiterman, M. Beard, W. J. Siegfried, Joshua Boyer, Peter Seiberling, Cyrus Moore, Edward Connelly, Joshua S. Keller, Charles M'Gee, Lawrence Hannon, John G. Renn, William B. Purdy, who shall have authority to fix the time and places for holding the delegate elections in the several boroughs, wards, districts and townships in the county, and the time of holding the Democratic Convention at the Court House in Pottsville.

The committee on resolutions not being quite ready to report, John M. Crossian and Eli Bowen, Esqs., were called upon to address the meeting, which the did in their usual able and patriotic manner.

The committee on resolutions having come in, reported through their chairman, Hon. Myer Strouse, the following preamble and resolutions :

WHEREAS, At this time intense feeling exists in regard to the military affairs, nearly absorbing for the moment all others, and many of our Democratic friends being absent in the military service, we deem it inexpedient to do more to-day than provide for the organization of the party, the nomination of a county ticket, and the endorsement of the nominees of the State Convention, Hon. George W. Woodward for Governor, and Hon. Walter H. Lowrie for Judge of the Supreme Court.

Resolved, That in Hon. George W. Woodward and Hon. Walter H. Lowrie, we have candidates for the two highest offices in the State of whom every true friend of the Constitution and the Union may justly feel proud. The Democracy and the conservative men of Schuylkill will give 3,000 majority of the 50,000 that the old Keystone will roll up next October for the Union, the Constitution, Woodward and Lowrie.

Resolved, That this meeting has learned with beartfelt and unalloyed joy, the great and signal victory achieved by our army over the rebels and secessionists now on the soil of Pennsylvania. Our and the nation's deepest grati.ude is due to the gallan', brave and patriotic soldiers of the republic. +

Resolved. That we approve of the course of our members of the Legislature-both the Sen-ators and members of the House of Representatives.

After the resolutions had been adopted by the meeting, Hon. W. H. Witte was introduced.

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