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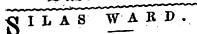
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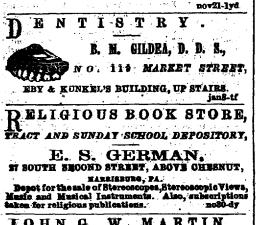
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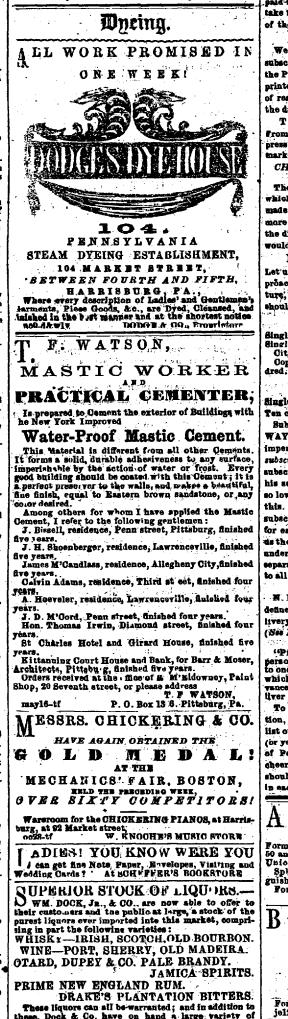
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The same reasons which induce us to raise the price of the Wockly; operate in regard to the Daily paper, the price of which is also increased. The additional cost to each subscriber will be but trifling; and, while we can not persuade ourselves that the change necessarily made will result in any diminution of our daily circulation, quence, we should still be compelled to make it, or suffor a ruinous loss. Under these circumstances we must justice of the public, and abide their verdict, whatever t may be.

take the liberty of issuing this notice, reminding them of the same, in order that they may

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HARRISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 1863. The Patriot & Alnion.

-THE INVASION ABROAD - RECOGNI-TION DEFEATED - FOURTH OF JULY IN PARIS-FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

PABIS, July 7th, 1863.

With such tribulations, you will probably feel very little satisfaction in the statement that the latest attempt to obtain the recognition of the South from England and France has fallen in, and that the recognizers have fallen out. I should not wonder if Lee's advance was meant to be auxiliary to this attempt at recognition. Certain it is that the movement was made one week prior to the re-

ceipt of the news of the invasion. Two memyet, were we certain that such would be the consebers of the British Parliament-Roebuck, a hot-headed, badly-balanced fellow, and Lindsay,'a Liverpool shipper-came to France in throw ourselves upon the generosity, or, rather, the the latter part of June, upon a self delegated mission to Napoleon III. They belong to the Conservative, Tory, or Fogy party in Great The period for which many of our subscribers have Britain, and the Emperor received them with aid for their paper being on the eve of expiring, we the semi-servility which he pays to everything English. They returned to Pacliament flushed with the honors paid them, and laid all the RENEW THEIR CLUBS. details of the interview before the House of We shall also take it as an especial favor if our present Commons. They represented Napoleon as ubscribers will urge upon their neighbors the fact that ready at any moment to acknowledge the Conthe PATRIOT AND UNION, is the only Democratic paper Tederacy, and upbraided the Palmerstonian adprinted in Harrisburg, and considering the large amount ministration with bad faith in advising Mr. of reading matter, embracing all the current news of Seward of the Emperor's mediation. The facts have shown Rochuck to be a coiner of whop-TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES pers, and Napoleon to be less discreet than he: From everywhere up to the moment the paper goes to has been called. The latter has published a press, political, miscellaneous, general and local news card exonerating himself, and the British legismarket reports, is decidedly the lature refuses to touch the hot coal of inter-CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN vention. We may, therefore, continue to mureach other till the end of things, and the There is scarcely a village or town in the State in Powers intend to look on complacently. which a club cannot be raised if the proper exertion be The 4th of July-a proud day of old-has made, and surply there are few places in which one or been a gloomy one to our countrymen all over more energetic men cannot be found who are in favor of the world. The journals generally referred to the dissemination of sound Democratic doctrines, who it as a day of humiliation for the Republic, and would be willing to make the effort to raise a club. he London Times, in particular, published one DEMOCRATS OF THE INTERIOR! of those able, stinging editorials which make Let us hear from you. The existing war, and the apso much had blood across the Atlantic. The proaching sessions of Congress and the State Legislafriends of Representative government in Euurs, are invested with unusual interest, and every man rope are much cast down by the fvilure of our should have the news. struggle. Heretofore their argument was our example-"le grand des Etats Unis !" But, BAILY PATRIOT AND UNION. say the regal people and their flunkers, where is your model Republic now? Its power is broken; its treasure wasted; its soldiers are not as good as the Mexicans; its citizens are dred. murdering each other ; and its President has WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION, assumed more than the prerogatives of a King. Published every Thursday. The telegrams furnished to the London papers, as you know, bear in the main the signature of E. Reuter. It is less generally understood Subscriptions may commence at any time. PAY ALthat a man named Havas Bullier supplies the WAYS IN ADVANCE. We are obliged to make this Parisian journals in the same way. The disimperative. In every instance cash must accompany patches of both these men are extremely biased subscription. Any person sending us a club of twenty and unfair, and if we cis-Atlantic Americans subscribers to the Weekly will be entitled to a copy for read only the primary statements from the war, his services. The price, even at the advanced rate is so low that we cannot offer greater inducements than our country would seem to be undergoing a reign of terror. Reuter, I may say incidenthis. Additions may be made at any time to a club of tally, has grown rich by the proceeds of his subscribers by remitting one dollar and fifty cents business. He lives in Finsbury Circus, East for each additional name. It is not necessary to send London, and all public men, the nobility, etc., is the names of those constituting a club, as we cannot patronize and visit him. It is a great thing undertake to address each paper to club subscribers to hold the wires of two continents; for half separately. Specimen copies of the Weekly will be sent the folks in the world are swayed by the first to all who desire it. accounts, and Reuter, moreover, can bull up O. BARRETT'& CO., Harrisburg, Pa. the stock market at any moment. I am happy N. B .- The following law / passed by Congress in 1860, to say that his distinguished on-worker in defines the duty of Postmasters in relation to the de-America, D.(ead) H (ead) Craig; Esq., does nothing of the kind. However we are embarlivery of newspapers to club subscribers : (See Lettle, Brown & Co.'s edition of the Laws of 1860, page 38, chapter 131, section 1.) rassed at home, we may concole curselves with "Provided, however, that where packages of new pa-persor periodicals are received at any post office directed to one address, and the names of the club subscribers to which hey belong, with the postage for a quarter in ad-yance, shall be handed to the postmaster, he shall dethe thought that a few people are even worse off. One's heart bleeds to read the stories of the Polish insurrection. The other day some poer Sarmatians collected for the invasion of liver the same to their respective owners." Poland proper. They, were to cross the swift, To enable the Postmaster to comply with this reguladeep Vistula, but the other bank was lined tion, it will be necessary that he be furnished with the with Russian ambuscaders, and their ammunilist of names composing the club, and paid a quarter's tion being wet, all who were not shot were (or year's) postage in advance. The uniform courtesy of Postmasters, affords the assurance that they will driven into the stream again at a place beyond their depth, and were either borne off by the cheerfully accommonate club subscribers, and the latter current, or fell into the hands of the police should take care that the postage, which is but a trifle upon the Austrian side and were incarcerated in each case, be paid in advance. Send on the clubs in dungeons. Day by day, the weary files of exiles go toward Siberia, to weep for their SPLENDID ASSORTMENT country in the salt caverns, and die far from their kindred. It is a hitter spectacle, that of LITHOGRAPHS a people belowed by all the nationss and having Formerly retailed at from \$3 to \$5, sre now offered at 50 and 75 conts, and \$1 and \$1 50....fublished by the Ar in their present crisis the sympathies of mankind, still struggling, hoping on, and no power Union, and formerly retailed by them. Splendid Phetographic Albam Pictures of all distin-uishedmen and Generals of the army, at only 10 cts. For sale at SCHEFFER'S Bookstore, in the wide world stretching out the hand of protection. Such is the revolution of Kosci-18 Market street, Harrisburg. usko and Sobieski re-enacted, when BASKETS! "Sarmatia fell unwept, without a cri se; Found not a generous friend, a pitying foe, Strength in her arm, nor mercy in her woe." LADIES TRAVELING. MARKET The steamer which conveys this letter, will tell you that General Forey, the covqueror of PAPER IFE. CLOTHES, BOUND, CHILDBEN'S, CAKE, KNIFR. Puebla, has been made a Mareschel of France. He will be enrolled among those grand names which have become household for their renowned achievements-Ney, and Massena, and For sale low, by Murat, and Soult, and Macdonald. Such men WM. DOCK, Jr., & Co. men made their title glorious; but what shall 3,000 BUSHELS York State Potatoes, we say of the distinction now, applied to the subjugator of a paltry city, detended by a de-graded and demoralized race? "Marshal 1,400 Bushels Vork State Apples, A choice lot of York State Butter. Forey" will read well: the rank had better Also, a superior lot of Catawba Grapes, and 30 bushel been Duc de Puebla, a name which would have Shellbarks, just received and for sale low by H. W. SIRLE & CO, deci-dif No. 106 Market street. conveyed an idea like that of the Count of WHITE BRANDY !!!-For PRESERV-Bareacres. In some other directions Napoleon is more discriminating. The other day he came across a well written book which bore VV ING PURPOSNS .- A very superior article, (strictly pure,) just received and for sale by iuly1 . WM DOCK, Jr., & Ce some relation to his own forthcoming volume, "The life of Julius Cæsar." The Emperor has NEW ORLEANS SUGAR !-FIBST IN been working upon this biography for twelve or fifteen years, and he intends it to be so thorough and exhaustive that it will give him MAC.K.E.R.E.L.I the proud distinction of a "Memver of the French Academy." He has employed men to MACKEREL, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in all sized packagesexcavate for traces of his hero's period, and some fifteen amanueuses are constantly writing ous to defy them.

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the evidences so collected. As I have said, the Emperor found a book bearing upon the theme, and he was so well pleased with the style and learning contained in it, that he sent for the author—a quiet, indigent, modest person—and appointed him Minister of Instruction for the whole Empire. In this way Louis Napoleon is attaching to himself all the great minds of

Union.

It is warm here at present, and folks are flying to watering places in every direction. The Emperor has gone to Vichy on the Allier. The only additional news items are a revolution in Madagascar against the French intriguers, wherein the King was strangled with his wife's garter, and an emeute at Athens, which it is to be hoped will intimidate any body from taking the crown of glass which the monarch of so restless and contemptible a people must Yours faithfully, wear.

BOUT DE LA VILLE.

For the Patriot and Union. Editors of the Patriot and Union :

GENTLEMEN :- The alarming condition of affairs in New York ought to be sufficient to bring our public servants to their senses. The Executive of the Federal government, and the Governors of the States who agree with him in political opinion, have claimed the right to ignore the Constitution and violate the laws and to encourage.mobs, to advance their revolutionary scheme of destroying State rights and to establish a consolidated national government or a monarchy.

The example set by the chief Executive of the Federal government, of encouarging mobs and in bidding defiance to the law and public opinion, has finally produced its legitimate result of inciting to mob violence to resist despotism. Two wrongs never made one right, and never will. The mob spirit must and will be put down. The men in power under the Constitution of the United States, who have usurped authority and practiced despotism, must also be stopped in their mad career, and brought to punishment for their perfidy and perjury by legal means, and not by mob vio-

lence. The mob may plead that they have as much right to set at defiance the laws as the usurpers and despots in power under the general government. But this plea will not satisfy the ends of justice. The laws must be, and, Providence permitting, shall be, restored to their legitimate supremacy.

The ostensible object of the outbreak in New York is to resist the attempt to force the citizens into the army to fill up the ranks. Thousands have doubtless availed themselves. of such an opportunity to seek plunder, nor is it surprising that such should be the case in so populous a place as New York city. It has long been known to the reckless authors of the Conscription measure, that any effort to enforce it would lead to resistance; and many persons have honestly believed that its authors design-

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We are in favor of submitting to every law, however bad, until it can be got rid of by constitutional means. We are in favor of submitting to usurpation and tyranny, if it be at all possible, until the despots can be hurled from power by means of the ballot-box; but any attempt to prevent the people from exercising this lawful remedy will result fatally to all conspirators. A ST

One word of caution to the Hessian, who assumes the responsibility of the columns of the Harrisburg Telegraph, and we will close this communication,

The Telegraph, by a systematic effort at lying, misrepresentation and vituperation of the friends of the Constitution and the Union as if was, and (God willing) must again be, is attempting to incite its deluded followers to mob violence and assassination. His oderse is that of a fiend and a coward. Let, him be assured that if he incites to acts of violence in Pennsylvania he, and all associated with him, will fare badly. The people know their rights and dare maintain them. It is their right to oppose usurpations of power; to denounce public thieves; to censure an unconstitutional and ruinous war, and demand an armistice and a convention of all the States to re-construct the Union. These rights the people will exercise in defiance of any epithets or threats of the Hessian tool and malignant who assumes to control the columns of the Talegraph.

A PENNSYLVANIAN. July 16, 1863. Be ad

North Carolina,

The Albany Argus, commenting upon the announcement that Hon. Bedford Brown, formerly United States Senator from North Carolins, had taken open ground in favor of a restoration of the Union, and that a majority of the Legislature of that State concur with him in his views, very appropriately and foreibly remarks :--

"All this is encouraging; though probably too much is assumed. The old North State was most reluctant to enter into the secession movement, and did not do so except under the protests of many Union men. The Union feeling, however, was destroyed by the trifling folly of the fanatic Gen. Hunter.

"If there are any manifestations of a feeling in the State of returning 'loyalty,' ,we hope they will not be discouraged at Washington. Let us have no more of the rebuffs administered to the Union men of Louisiana, who when offering to resume their allegiance to the Union, and demanding the right to elect State and Federal officers, were told that the State must first alter its Constitution.

"If the question can come before the people whether a State shall be refused permission to return to the Union, unless it alters its Constitution so as to become a free pegro State, they will decide overwhelmingly in the nega-

"Yet the radical Republicans are distinctly have honestly believed that its authors design-ed it for that express purpose, that they might tion to it, that the reconstruction of State gov-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1868. France. EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. HARRISBURG A NOTED PLACE IN EUROPE

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Special Correspondence of the Patriot and Union.

The name of your good city is upon every longue at present. It is the first of the State capitals of the North that has been menaced : and the latest advices received here represent the rebels within sixteen miles of it. It has possibly happened that a sanguinary battle on the banks of the Susquehanna has given your city a claim upon history ere this. God save our old Commonwealth! It is thrilling to read of the militia rallying as they did whilom at Brandywine and Lexington. The crisp tele-graphic sentences go to one's nerves and heart, felling of the mountaineers that rush down from the west, and the citizens that pour in from Philadelphia to the relief of Harrisburg. Already the croakers of the monarchical press gloat over the likelihood of the occupation of your town. Has it been done? Must our State alone suffer pollution and shame? The same telegram telling of your probable downfall, states that the invaders of Indiana were all captured or killed. Is Pennsylvania less puissant and patriotic than Indisna? I do not know how or why the thing has come about; I do know that we have been dishonored, perhaps betrayed, or no soldiers under a foreign flag should now be menacing our homes!

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have an excuse to proclaim martial law in the non-slaveholding States, and thus, by military force, control or prevent the October and November elections. If any such purposes have been contemplated they must be abandoned .----The people will part with their liberties only

with their lives.

We find that this Conscription act was approved March 2d, 1863. It has been, from the first, universally denounced as unconstitutional. No effort has been made to enforce it until on the eve of the State elections. The Supreme Court of the United States has uniformly refused to decide on the constitutionality of a law their forfeited possessions ?" of Congress on a feigned issue. By what constitutional authority they assume such a position, we know not; nor do we believe that they have the right to so refuse. To this court is given the power, in the first instance, to determine as to the constitutionality of a law of Congrees, and its decision is binding on Congress. on the Exceptive, on the court itself and on the individual citizen; but its decisions are not binding on the States acting in their sovereign copacity. The States are equal; they have no common judge; and in case of a conspiracy on the part of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial departments of the Federal government, by usurpation of power and false constructions of the Constitution, to revolutionize the government established by the Constitution, it then becomes the right and duty of the States, acting in their sovereign capacity, to judge of any "infraction" of the Constitution, and also determine "the mode and measure of redress." Herein consists the strength and beauty of our system of Federal and State governments -The system never can be revolutionized American people are not educated to love war, without the concent of the State governments. In the case of the Conscription act this is not the only check held on the United States courts. After the Convention of the United | who look for the peaceful days to come with States which framed the Constitution had adopted the 16th paragraph of Section 8, Article 1st, reserving to the States the power to appoint the officers of the militia, or volupteers, a motion was made to reconsider that paragraph and permit the President to appoint the Mejor Generals and Brigadier Generalsfollowing the policy of the Articles of Confederation. The motion was most emphatically rejected by the Convention, as an infringement of the sovereignty of the States. That there is no power given to Congress to enact a conscription act the Constitution and the debates of the Federal Convention clearly show. Therefore, the United States courts will not venture to decide that the Conscription act is constitutional. In fact, it does not contain one constitutional principle

or feature. Such being the fact, and as no individual citizen has the right to decide as to the unconstitutionality of a law, and assume the responsibility of resisting it, it was the imperative duty of the Supreme Court of the United States to have made a decision on so important a law as this Conscription act the moment it was enacled, and thus have prevented such fatal results as have taken place in New York city. Sec. 35 9

It is high time that Mr. Lincoln and his insane advisers should begin to respect constitutional laws and public opinion. It is dangerernments on the basis of negro equality is the condition precedent of peace and the restoration of the Union. Forney's Press declares this doctrine in its most offensive form. We quote :

"' Events are marching with resistless and gigantic tread; and it will not be long, I think, before the plotters in the North, and the conspirators in the South, will discover that the only power that can make peace in the South, is that composed of the men who have suffered and bled for their hostility to secession, and the new element that has been liberated from bondage, and that other which constitutes the armed emigration that came first to smite the territory and then to remain part owners of

"In other words, there is to be no peace until the land of the seceded States and the political power, are divided among the free negroes, the soldiery and the loyalists.

"The party which takes this attitude for the prevention of peace, will have the fearful responsibility of the future upon them. It is a 'Thirty Years' War' they are preparing-a war that will set back civilization and human progress a century."

PEACE .- They who, in their soxiety to overcome political antagonists, mock at the very idea of peace, make a grand mistake. The radical papers are filled with denunciations of the lovers of peace. These denunciations are all wrong, and all tend to the injury and discredit of those who use them. . Peace is not only desirable, but it is the prayer of every good man in the land. Nor do the enemies of peace understand what they are talking about when they thus cry for war "to the bitter end." They use cant phrases without considering their meaning. The land has had enough of war, if it were possible now to bring conflict to an end and restore the power of the government. That end of war is to be looked for with the most ardent longing. Prace is always the object of war, if the war be just, and the nor does the continuance of strife beget any more love for it. In every part of the land to-day are mourners who remember the peaceful days of old with sorrowful emotion, and unutterable anxiety and impatience. The men who refuse to accept the first opening prospect of peace, who endeavor to prevent a peace, except only such a one as suits their partisan objects, these men will not be able to sustain themselves in the presence of the people. We have not fought to accomplish party ende, however much we may have been misled in the war by partisans. But we have fought for the Union, and whenever the Union can be saved, by compromise or otherwise, then it must be saved, and wee to the politician who stands in the way of that peace.-Journal of Commerce.

Our Revolutionary fathers made the followng statement of grievances against the British

King: He taxed tea.

He had a stamp tax.

He incited the negro to insurrection. He made the military above the civil power. He sent men into banishment and exile with-

out the authority of law. He paid no respect to our constitutions and läws.

He was a tyrant generally. Those grievances fead singularly now in view of the action of the present Republican Administration.

A NOVEL STATUE .- One of the largest pieces of Pennsylvania anthracito that ever reached Boston, is now shown there in the form of a life sized American Indian. It was taken from a coal vein nine-feet thick, and cut into its present shape by a common miner. It is said to show (real talent on the part of the rough sculptor, presenting the appearance of solid past iron.

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