

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Four lines or less constitute half a square. Eight lines or more than four, constitute a square. Half square, one day, \$1.00; one week, \$5.00; one month, \$15.00; three months, \$40.00; six months, \$70.00; one year, \$120.00. Business notices inserted in the LOCAL COLUMN, for one insertion, 50 cents; for two insertions, 75 cents; for three insertions, 1.00; for four insertions, 1.25; for five insertions, 1.50; for six insertions, 1.75; for seven insertions, 2.00; for eight insertions, 2.25; for nine insertions, 2.50; for ten insertions, 2.75; for eleven insertions, 3.00; for twelve insertions, 3.25; for thirteen insertions, 3.50; for fourteen insertions, 3.75; for fifteen insertions, 4.00; for sixteen insertions, 4.25; for seventeen insertions, 4.50; for eighteen insertions, 4.75; for nineteen insertions, 5.00; for twenty insertions, 5.25; for twenty-one insertions, 5.50; for twenty-two insertions, 5.75; for twenty-three insertions, 6.00; for twenty-four insertions, 6.25; for twenty-five insertions, 6.50; for twenty-six insertions, 6.75; for twenty-seven insertions, 7.00; for twenty-eight insertions, 7.25; for twenty-nine insertions, 7.50; for thirty insertions, 7.75; for thirty-one insertions, 8.00; for thirty-two insertions, 8.25; 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Business Cards. DR. J. C. HOYER, DENTIST, OFFICE IN WYETH'S BUILDING. C. D. WALTER'S, CLOCK MAKER, CLEANER AND REPAIRER. WM. H. MILLER, R. E. FERGUSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. SHOE MAKER'S BUILDINGS. ROBERT SNODGLASS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. DR. C. WICHEL, SURGEON AND DENTIST. THOS. G. MACDOWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MILITARY CLAIMS AND PENSIONS. STEINWAY'S PIANOS. SILAS WARD. JOHN W. GLOVER, MERCHANT TAILOR. SEASONABLE GOODS. J. COOK, Merchant Tailor. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND FURTINGS. E. S. GERMAN. JOHN G. W. MARTIN, FASHIONABLE CARD WRITER. UNION HOTEL. FRANKLIN HOUSE. THEO. F. SCHIFFER, BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTER. TAILORING. GEO. A. KLUGH. CHARLES F. VOLLMER, UPHOLSTERER.

Patriot & Union.
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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. BY O. BARRETT & CO. THE DAILY PATRIOT AND UNION will be served to subscribers residing in the Borough for two years in advance, payable to the Carrier. Mail subscribers, 517 1/2 N. MARKET ST. HARRISBURG, PA. THE WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION is published at TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, invariably in advance. The paper is published at the office of O. Barrett & Co., 517 1/2 N. Market St., Harrisburg, Pa. Connected with this establishment is an extensive JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type, unequalled by any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the public is solicited.

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NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next annual session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for a renewal of the charter of the West Branch Bank, of Williamsport, Pa., with its present name and style, location, privileges and capital of \$100,000. S. JONES, Cashier. June 30th, 1863.—JY4-tml

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE, Second Street, above Arch, PHILADELPHIA. A. F. BLAIR, PROPRIETOR, (sole) Late of "Surf House," Atlantic City. BUEHLER HOUSE, HARRISBURG, PA. This old established House has undergone extensive improvements, and been thoroughly renovated and refitted. It is pleasantly located in the heart of the city, in easy access to the State Capitol and Public Schools. For the accommodation of our guests, we have recently commenced to run a Coach to and from the Railroad. In this manner we will be enabled to receive the elite of the Hotel, and much more than afforded guests for meals when leaving the House. Intending that the BUEHLER HOUSE shall be really a home-like resort for the stranger and traveler, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the public patronage. GEO. J. BOLTON, Proprietor. Sept 18-43m

THE LOVE KNOT. Tying her bonnet under the chin, She tied the raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare, Did she catch her lovely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within. They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and chill; And it blew the curls a frolicsome race, All over the happy peach-colored face. Till scolding, and laughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful dimpled chin. And it blew the curls a frolicsome race, All over the happy peach-colored face. Till scolding, and laughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful dimpled chin. Oh, Western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he has gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin. Oh, Elsie Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you bought This country less to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, What perilous danger you'd be in, As she tied her bonnet under her chin. —Exchange.

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NATIONAL HOTEL, (LATE WHITE SWAN), Race street, above Third, Philadelphia. This establishment offers great inducements, not only on account of reduced rates of board, but from the convenience afforded by several passenger railroads running past and contiguous to it, by which guests can pass and arrive at the hotel by the most direct routes, should they be preferred to the regular omnibus belonging to the house. I am determined to devote my whole attention to the comfort and convenience of my guests, and endeavor to give general satisfaction. Terms—\$1.25 Per Day. DAVID C. SEIBERT, (Formerly of Eagle Hotel, Lebanon, Pa.) T. V. REEDS, Clerk. mrl-1dtf

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. THE MEXICAN QUESTION AND THE PRESS OF PARIS AND LONDON.—LORD RUSSELL FAVORS THE NORTH.—THE TORY PARTY OF ENGLAND.—CONFEDERATE ACTIVITY AND ARROGANCE.—AMERICA THE WONDER OF THE WORLD, ETC., ETC. Special correspondence of Patriot and Union. PARIS, August 29, 1863. These American seers who base their opinions upon the expressions of foreign journals may now exercise their ingenuity upon the relative attitude of the presses of France and England. We are in no danger of a collision with the latter power; with the former our relations are most precarious. Yet the English papers were never so blatant and unfriendly, and the French papers never so silent. During the week past I have searched the leading journals of Paris in vain to find some statement of French grievances against the States, or some cue to indicate the Franco-Mexican policy as it bears upon the Federal Government. Baffled in every search, I have been compelled to derive my only ideas from the leaders and correspondences of the London organs. There I have seen every variety of sentiment—from the fierce pro-federal articles of the News, Star, Spectator and Daily, to the frothy Confederate advocacy of the Standard, Herald and London. It is from the "blow-hot blow-cold" concerns, such as the Times, Telegraph, Post, etc., that one derives most information, and at present all these, influenced in part by our current military successes, and in mass by the existing attitude of the British administration, stand ludicrously upon the fence, shaking their tails at both sections, but afraid or unwilling to descend. On the whole, however, a Confederate will find more to encourage him in the tone of these papers than we of Federal proclivities. It is not so much what is said as what is unsaid which gives us cause for irritation; for we, who have been maligning so deeply in the hours of our calamity, will expect the present successes of our arms to meet with at least acknowledgment. It is the cognizance of our sensitiveness which influences the journalists of England to render us tardy applause. Every London editor feels that he is writing as well for America as for England. His periods will be quoted in New York as extensively as in the English provinces, and in the re-echo, which comes back from the New World, lies much of the home prestige of these public journals. It is therefore never difficult to know both what our friends and our enemies are doing in England. But in France it is at all times difficult, and particularly so at a period like the present, when the empire and the republic may be on the brink of conflict. Silence in France is then more ominous than speech, and so I hold the profound silence of all the journals of France to-day respecting the campaign in Mexico, and the mooted recognition by both the subjugator and the subjugated of the Southern Confederacy. You know full well, at home, that outside of official pronouncements, there is here no other expression of opinion than the press. Public meetings and public petitions are prohibited; the legislative bodies are not now in session, and if they were their canvass of current matters would be restricted. I therefore note with fear, but without surprise, the absolute dumbness of the Parisian party journals upon certainly their greatest imbroglio since the Austro-Italian war—that of the Mexican empire in its relations to the States. Why is this? The import of the Times, Post, News, and Herald editorials is telegraphed to the Parisian powers daily. Now, for two weeks, there has been no London paper which has not devoted at least one of its leading articles every day to the coming struggle for the Monroe doctrine in America. Not one of these articles has been mentioned in Havas Buller's telegrams. I am led to the conclusion, therefore, that the Imperial censors prohibit any comment upon Franco-Mexico-American affairs in any current journal. The reasons for this are twofold—that America may derive no intelligence as to the movements of France, and that no panic may be excited in the Empire by the truly perilous condition of affairs. A few weeks ago funds at the Bourse fell dead at the receipt of one of Prince Gortschakoff's dearest letters as to Polish affairs; but if it were understood that America and France were measuring swords with bloody intentions, panic would pass the domain of the money-brokers and reach the business of every Parisian tradesman. I incline to the belief that the Emperor will recognize the South as soon as he has engaged an Emperor for Mexico, if indeed it be his intention to place an alien upon the throne he has reared in that country; and I observe that the Confederate agents in Paris are unusually active, as if grave relations were to be established between themselves and France. With the withdrawal of "Joems" Mason from England, I am informed, all Confederate funds and enterprises are to be withdrawn also. The Cotton loan is to be negotiated

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FOR SALE.—A two story Brick House on Pine street. For particulars inquire of MRS. JOHN MORRIS, Corner of Second and Pine. PRIVATE SALE.—The well known Stone Tavern and Grocery stand, now doing an excellent business, situated between the Canal and Front streets, in the city of Harrisburg, Pa., is now offered at private sale on accommodating terms. Information regarding the property will be given by calling on the undersigned, or by sending a card to G. Morris, Secretary, Ferry Lodge, No. 259, I. O. O. F. at Liverpool, Pa. ROBERT WALLIS, T. G. MORRIS, J. A. BLATTENBERGER, Committee. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16th, 1863.—49t

THE MEXICAN QUESTION AND THE PRESS OF PARIS AND LONDON.—LORD RUSSELL FAVORS THE NORTH.—THE TORY PARTY OF ENGLAND.—CONFEDERATE ACTIVITY AND ARROGANCE.—AMERICA THE WONDER OF THE WORLD, ETC., ETC. Special correspondence of Patriot and Union. PARIS, August 29, 1863. These American seers who base their opinions upon the expressions of foreign journals may now exercise their ingenuity upon the relative attitude of the presses of France and England. We are in no danger of a collision with the latter power; with the former our relations are most precarious. Yet the English papers were never so blatant and unfriendly, and the French papers never so silent. During the week past I have searched the leading journals of Paris in vain to find some statement of French grievances against the States, or some cue to indicate the Franco-Mexican policy as it bears upon the Federal Government. Baffled in every search, I have been compelled to derive my only ideas from the leaders and correspondences of the London organs. There I have seen every variety of sentiment—from the fierce pro-federal articles of the News, Star, Spectator and Daily, to the frothy Confederate advocacy of the Standard, Herald and London. It is from the "blow-hot blow-cold" concerns, such as the Times, Telegraph, Post, etc., that one derives most information, and at present all these, influenced in part by our current military successes, and in mass by the existing attitude of the British administration, stand ludicrously upon the fence, shaking their tails at both sections, but afraid or unwilling to descend. On the whole, however, a Confederate will find more to encourage him in the tone of these papers than we of Federal proclivities. It is not so much what is said as what is unsaid which gives us cause for irritation; for we, who have been maligning so deeply in the hours of our calamity, will expect the present successes of our arms to meet with at least acknowledgment. It is the cognizance of our sensitiveness which influences the journalists of England to render us tardy applause. Every London editor feels that he is writing as well for America as for England. His periods will be quoted in New York as extensively as in the English provinces, and in the re-echo, which comes back from the New World, lies much of the home prestige of these public journals. It is therefore never difficult to know both what our friends and our enemies are doing in England. But in France it is at all times difficult, and particularly so at a period like the present, when the empire and the republic may be on the brink of conflict. Silence in France is then more ominous than speech, and so I hold the profound silence of all the journals of France to-day respecting the campaign in Mexico, and the mooted recognition by both the subjugator and the subjugated of the Southern Confederacy. You know full well, at home, that outside of official pronouncements, there is here no other expression of opinion than the press. Public meetings and public petitions are prohibited; the legislative bodies are not now in session, and if they were their canvass of current matters would be restricted. I therefore note with fear, but without surprise, the absolute dumbness of the Parisian party journals upon certainly their greatest imbroglio since the Austro-Italian war—that of the Mexican empire in its relations to the States. Why is this? The import of the Times, Post, News, and Herald editorials is telegraphed to the Parisian powers daily. Now, for two weeks, there has been no London paper which has not devoted at least one of its leading articles every day to the coming struggle for the Monroe doctrine in America. Not one of these articles has been mentioned in Havas Buller's telegrams. I am led to the conclusion, therefore, that the Imperial censors prohibit any comment upon Franco-Mexico-American affairs in any current journal. The reasons for this are twofold—that America may derive no intelligence as to the movements of France, and that no panic may be excited in the Empire by the truly perilous condition of affairs. A few weeks ago funds at the Bourse fell dead at the receipt of one of Prince Gortschakoff's dearest letters as to Polish affairs; but if it were understood that America and France were measuring swords with bloody intentions, panic would pass the domain of the money-brokers and reach the business of every Parisian tradesman. I incline to the belief that the Emperor will recognize the South as soon as he has engaged an Emperor for Mexico, if indeed it be his intention to place an alien upon the throne he has reared in that country; and I observe that the Confederate agents in Paris are unusually active, as if grave relations were to be established between themselves and France. With the withdrawal of "Joems" Mason from England, I am informed, all Confederate funds and enterprises are to be withdrawn also. The Cotton loan is to be negotiated

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VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.—The subscriber will sell at private sale the valuable property situated on Ridge Road in the 8th Ward, Harrisburg, corner of Broad street, being 26 feet in front and 72 feet deep. The improvements are a two-story frame house with three-story brick building, hydrant water in the premises, and other conveniences. The property is calculated either for a store or a hotel, being eligibly situated. For terms apply to the premises. HENRY BOSTGEN, Harrisburg, September 9, 1863. The subscriber will also sell a fine six year old horse and family carriage, having no use for the same. Sep 10-1f

THE MEXICAN QUESTION AND THE PRESS OF PARIS AND LONDON.—LORD RUSSELL FAVORS THE NORTH.—THE TORY PARTY OF ENGLAND.—CONFEDERATE ACTIVITY AND ARROGANCE.—AMERICA THE WONDER OF THE WORLD, ETC., ETC. Special correspondence of Patriot and Union. PARIS, August 29, 1863. These American seers who base their opinions upon the expressions of foreign journals may now exercise their ingenuity upon the relative attitude of the presses of France and England. We are in no danger of a collision with the latter power; with the former our relations are most precarious. Yet the English papers were never so blatant and unfriendly, and the French papers never so silent. During the week past I have searched the leading journals of Paris in vain to find some statement of French grievances against the States, or some cue to indicate the Franco-Mexican policy as it bears upon the Federal Government. Baffled in every search, I have been compelled to derive my only ideas from the leaders and correspondences of the London organs. There I have seen every variety of sentiment—from the fierce pro-federal articles of the News, Star, Spectator and Daily, to the frothy Confederate advocacy of the Standard, Herald and London. It is from the "blow-hot blow-cold" concerns, such as the Times, Telegraph, Post, etc., that one derives most information, and at present all these, influenced in part by our current military successes, and in mass by the existing attitude of the British administration, stand ludicrously upon the fence, shaking their tails at both sections, but afraid or unwilling to descend. On the whole, however, a Confederate will find more to encourage him in the tone of these papers than we of Federal proclivities. It is not so much what is said as what is unsaid which gives us cause for irritation; for we, who have been maligning so deeply in the hours of our calamity, will expect the present successes of our arms to meet with at least acknowledgment. It is the cognizance of our sensitiveness which influences the journalists of England to render us tardy applause. Every London editor feels that he is writing as well for America as for England. His periods will be quoted in New York as extensively as in the English provinces, and in the re-echo, which comes back from the New World, lies much of the home prestige of these public journals. It is therefore never difficult to know both what our friends and our enemies are doing in England. But in France it is at all times difficult, and particularly so at a period like the present, when the empire and the republic may be on the brink of conflict. Silence in France is then more ominous than speech, and so I hold the profound silence of all the journals of France to-day respecting the campaign in Mexico, and the mooted recognition by both the subjugator and the subjugated of the Southern Confederacy. You know full well, at home, that outside of official pronouncements, there is here no other expression of opinion than the press. Public meetings and public petitions are prohibited; the legislative bodies are not now in session, and if they were their canvass of current matters would be restricted. I therefore note with fear, but without surprise, the absolute dumbness of the Parisian party journals upon certainly their greatest imbroglio since the Austro-Italian war—that of the Mexican empire in its relations to the States. Why is this? The import of the Times, Post, News, and Herald editorials is telegraphed to the Parisian powers daily. Now, for two weeks, there has been no London paper which has not devoted at least one of its leading articles every day to the coming struggle for the Monroe doctrine in America. Not one of these articles has been mentioned in Havas Buller's telegrams. I am led to the conclusion, therefore, that the Imperial censors