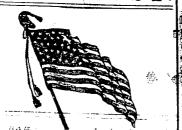
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The Union as it was The Constitution as it is!

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LETTER FROM MR. SEWARD TO THE BRITISH EMANCI. PATION SOCIETY.

The last foreign arrival brings us from England a letter from Secretary Seward to the chairman of the Emancipation Society in London, in reply to one sent to President Lincola. In this letter we find the following remarkable extract :

the following remarkable extract : "The President has neither questioned the right of other nations to form and express their opin-ions concerning the results of the questions raised by the insurrection, and the policy which the government has adopted in suppressing it, not has here complained of the manner in which that right has been exercised. On the contrary, he balieves that the ultimats and impartial judgment of man-kind upon all such questions is entilled to universal respect and acquisecnue. Circumstances which nother this government nor that of Great Britain created or could control have rendered it una-voidable that the causes, character, tendency and objects of the insurrection should be discussed in mestness than in our own. The results of that discussion, if it shall be conducted in a just and impartial spirit, may be taken as foreshadowing now under consideration that a large, respectable and unitigent portion of the British people have, on unprompted investigation, arrived at the contusion that the existing robeling robeling now under consideration that a large, respectable and intelligent portion of the British people and intelligent option of the Britis

It is remarkable now sweetly our adroit Premier talks to John Bull; he not only recognizes the right of the English to diacuss our internal affairs-a right which he denies by practice to his equals in our their inventors." own love States-but he is charmed with the manner in which they exercis, their prerogative. How adroitly, too, our as tute Secretary arrives at the conclusion that the discussion of the questions at issue must result in favor of our government, and in condemnation of one sought

their opinion, not for their own conduct of our administration being pleased with their mode of discussing the progress of merely, but for the conduct of society, the rebellion and our efforts to crush it, it and that measure is so convenient that

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against the speculations of innovators, graced, and the rights of every citizen TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS **COBRECTING ITSELF.** We direct the reader's attention to a fatter from a correspondent at Altoona, in another column, containing an account with all other bodies of menii whom posmenaced, and that it is now the duty of a in another column, containing an account of a meeting held in Huntingdon, to pro-test against those who counseled the de-struction of a Democratic paper in that town some weeks since. The meeting their jurisdiction, to be read in the House." was an immense one, the largest ever held Very respectfully yours, Morris.

in Huntingdon county. It is utterly impossible that the intelli Corres nondence of the Post gent people of the United States ever can MOB LAW AND ITS REACTION

endorse proceedings which strike at the ALTOONA, June 1st, 1863. very existence of public liberty. Design-MR. EDITOR: It is with a renewed coning demagogues and scoundrels, behind fidence in the integrity of the people of the screen, may for a time, succeed in our glorious old Commonwealth and their arousing the thoughtless to acts of viodetermination to discountenance every act nce; but even the poor instruments of violence, as well as persecution for made use of, will, themselves, upon re- opinions' sake that I address you at this flection, be the first to lament the destruc | time, with a view of briefly showing how | tion and devastation which their violence the sturdy Democracy of Huntingdon

produces. Here is evidence of it to be found county act under the persecutions of the in the meeting at Huntingdon. The out party in power. rages perpetrated have aroused the latent You and your readers know that about

indignation of the people, who are deter-two weeks since, on the return of the 125th tion of attachment to the Union, pledging mined to maintain at all hererds the free-treatment. (composed of nine monthe) to its friends, wherever found, our unwamined to maintain at all hazards the free- regiment, (composed of nine months' dom of speech and of the press. men) raised in this and adjoining counties, At the present time the people of the that about a dozen of their number, inciloyal States have two dangers to guard ted by citizens of Huntington, who have

against-the arbitrary proceedings of the since become thoroughly ashamed of their Administration's agents and the wiles of conduct, visited the office of the Monitor. designing partisans. The former, with a Democratic paper established in that all their insolence of office, are not near place less than a year since, and, urged on so dangerous as the latter; because an ar 1 by those who dared not make an open acrest, here and there, no matter how fla- eusation (knowing it to be groundless,) degrantly outrageous, is nothing compared stroyed not only the press, type, and print. to the rule of mob violence. This once ing material, but also the private property set loose no one can tell where it will of the editor, a quiet, worthy and loyal stop. Let the mob once obtain control, citizen, Mr. Owens, who was born and

and an honr of its sway may lay the fair-est portion of our cities in ruins. Men of thought, and especially those of thought whose arguments fall forceless to the and property, should, in times like these, ground, and whose only resort was mobset an example to their less considerate law. But the scenes of Friday last con strengthened them. and responsible fellow citizens. And yet, a course may not only fall short of the obvinced all who witnessed them that such in a few instances, we have heard of men who have most to lose, in case of mob what had been singled out for destruc-

a course may not only fail short of the out ject intended, but establish more firmly what had been singled out for destruc-tion. violence, who are most violent in their suggestions. Such gentlemen should re at the outrage which had been perpetrated, called a mass meeting of the advocates of member that they but teach "bloody in free speech and a free press in this section of the State, the result of which was, on structions," which may "return to plague

For the Post. EXTREME MEN.

To His Excellency, Abraham Lincola President of the United States: SIR: Men of deranged intellects row to be erected upon the corner stone of think themselves deranged, because they her car load, from several points along the turbed operation, a citizen not connected human slavery. The complacency of take their own mental action as the stan-human slavery. The complacency of take their own mental action as the stan-Mr. Seward in taking this for granted, is dard of all normal mental action; and it is in with flags and music, and, after human slavery. The complacency of take their own mental action; and it is in with flags and music, and, after human between the transformation of the standard of all normal mental action; and it is in with flags and music, and, after have been to be the standard of all normal mental action; and it is in with flags and music, and, after have been to be the standard of all normal mental action is the standard of all normal mental action is the standard of the standard of all normal mental action is the standard of all normal mental acti human slavery. The complacency of Mr. Seward in taking this for granted, is cooling and pleasant enough; but, unfor-tunately, the persons for whom his letter is intended are a very insignificant portion of the English people. The aristocracy of England are unquestionably and notodelegatans were also present in force.

law-respecting people to demand of the administration that it at once and for ever denist from such deeds of despotism and orime. [Enthusiasm.] Steam to rime. [Edihusiasm.] Resolved, That we have reason to fear, from the violation by the administration of the laws passed at its own instance, and from the acts and threats of cabinet offi-Children to the start cers, and generals in the army, a settled The first class powerful Steamships urpose to establish, instead of an elective overnment, a military despotism, and hat if the time should unhappily arrive

SIDON MARATHON, that if the time should unhappily arrive when our rulers, shall madly, attempt to deprive us of an appeal to the ballot box, it will then be the plain right and duty of the people to withdraw their consent from such a government and to construct, by the speediest and most available means in their power, the government established by our fathers. [Tremendous cheers.] *Resolved*, That we heartily approve of the sentiments expressed by Governor Saymonr in his recent latter, and that his WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK WALL'SAIL FROM NEW YORH Werty alternate Wednesday, from Liver-town every alternate Tusaday, and from Queens-town every alternate Wednesday. Sternes Passage from Liverpool or Queens-town, 300: from New York, S32.50, payable in Gold or tis equivalent in Currenoy For Steerage Passage apply to WILLIAMS & GUION. 40 Fulton St., New York, or TBOS: RATTIGAN, Agt, No 122 Monongahela House, Water St., ju341rd the sentiments expressed by Governo Seymour in his recent letter, and that hi

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My views upon the subject of arbitrary Also a large supply of and illegal arrests have heretofore been fully and emphatically expressed. Suburrency Holders. equent events have confirmed and

Valletts, &c. &c., af The recent arrest of a citizen of Ohio, by military authority, and his trial and J. W. PITTOCK

its tendency. The question is not whether the sentiju3 ments expressed by Mr. Vallandigham, in reference to the war and its prosecution

were right or wrong, or whether by the Friday last, such a demonstration as has never before been seen in that great loca-amenable to the law. The great question lity. The meeting was announced for the s, whether the tribunal that assumed to afternoon. During the morning delegates arrived in large numbers from Blair, Mifflin, Clearfield and other neighboring diction of the alleged offense; or, in other counties, excursion tickets having been words, whether, in a state not occupied by issued by the railroad companies. One hostile armies, where martial law does not train on the Broad Top Railroad, brought exist, and where the courts are in andicwithout attempting to retain the attempting to retain the destroy. If the person of a violation of principle. Other a jury of his peers in open court, in the delegatans were also present in force. After the appointed hour the Court House bell rang and in a few minutes the main the child of the substituted the expansion of a secret



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AT Trict Court-THOMAS MACCONNELL Esq. (or Robb & MacConnell) will be urged for nomination for the above office, before the coming Union County Convention, by my20:dewte MANY DELEGATES, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. GENT'S MACRUM & GLYDE. No.78 Market Street CALF CONGRESS GAITERS. WE ARESELLING THE BALANCE my13 Between Fourth and the Diamond. Nos. 8, 9 and 10 for \$1,50. A few left at SPRING STOCK OSEPH B. MILLIKE DIFFENBACHER'S. SUCCESSOB TO JAS. P. FLEMINC, f new and attractive GOODS, a very consider-15 Fifth street, near Market. 10y30 ion in price. A ACCER 1 65 DRUGGIST, LABOURERS WANTED! M'FARLAND, COLLINS & GO Wholesale and Retail Dealer in IABD& SOFT RUBBER SYRINGES oroign and Domestic Drugs, Madicines, Paints Oile, Dye-Staffs and Perfumery, No. 77 Federal Street, ALLEGHENY CITY, PA, 200 MEN WANTED ON THE LINE Valley Ballroad, Lawrence County, Penna, 19. Wages \$1.50 per day, and prompt month-by Dayments. 71 473 FIFTH STREET, 7 100 WE Hard & Soft Rubber Syringes, Just received at . 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neither cowardly nor. unprovoked, as O'Neil was not struck by me, whilst . " ting down," nor until he made the stab at me with his knijc, . These then are the wrongs I have committed, in, a residence of ten years among you, spent in humble ifforts towards extending usefulness and science to all who thought proper to hud-is to a' science to an who moughs proper out the ploy me, but I don't advertise with the *Chronicle*, and this it is which smalls ap if for

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they are always applying it, and therefore hundreds being unable to obtain admit orght to be as indignant as are our people. From the first battle of Ball Ran, until are always censorious. But if, with this disthey received the intelligence of our last position, they have a prudent regard for say fully eight or ten thousand,) gathered their own interests, and especially if they disaster under Hooker, they have rejoiced in our misfortunes and disparaged our in our misfortunes and disparaged our most successful and daring achievements. These things are notorious, and yet our bamboozle the English into the belief that famous proceedings. This expression of full and the servement of human nature for finding fault, and famous proceedings. This expression of satisfaction with the English government satisfaction with the English government successful and daring achievements. These things are notorious, and yet our bamboozle the English government is pleased with such in-famous proceedings. This expression of the lawless act of full, and the gratify a fond weakness of human nature for finding fault, and satisfaction with the English government have a desire for popularity and place, and people, instead of one of indignation, prove, at the same time, their own deep looks very much as if our Administration affairs. were utterly cowed by Great Britain. Mr.

Seward nods and is cut, he nods and is cut again; he turns the right cheek after being slapped upon the left, and then ex-bla cut again alapped upon the left, and then ex-bla cut again alapped upon the left. presses the greatest delight with his hu. ally of a distant society. They make the pattern and require all others to conform

The mail which brought over this letter of Mr. Seward also contained London pa subjective, and therefore purely personal not objective and therefore not social pers of the 18th of May. In these we find additional cause for our government and people to be charmed with England's manner of discussing our affairs. The condemn and reject civilized institutions, London Post, government organ, in a long editorial discussing the fight at Chaucel. conduct of generals and statesmen. It lorsville, remarks: requires much study of history and of

"Considering, therefore, that the accounts which have reached us come from Northern sources, and, judging them by those tests with which experience has supplied us, the only con-clusion we can draw is that General Hooker has been worsted in his attempt to force a passage through the Confederate lines, and when the mail left was endeavoring, with what success we know not, to defind himself against the impetnous onset of his gallant and persevering opponents." iental and social nature, to find the true civil standard of social duty and right. t must be different for different peoples The function of the entry of th And peoples, as well as rulers, are ap

The great thunderer, the Times, remarks : to mistake this principle. They, too, want to apply their standard of govern "We can anticipate no more hopeful tiding from the government at Washington having kep back the news of the result of Monday's battle If it should have been unfavorable, we do no wonder at their hesilating to preclaim, or grant

wonder at their hesitating to proclaim so grea calamity. If Gen, Hooker is defeated the l chance of success, at least in Virginia, is gone." The Manchester Guardian, the organ

of the cotton lords, also remarks : circumstances guides their exercise of authority. History abounds with illustra-

"The second passage of the Rappahannock of the chief army of the United States has been fol lowed almost as quickly as that of Decemb last by a sanguinary battle. The feigned or foo ish contidence hf the Federalts in their Gene-had "eurprised" the Confederates in a positic which the laiter back tions of this practice, all of which prove its untruth. It is thus that the rule of England over Ireland has always been a misrule. And so it was with its rule over surprised" the Confederates in a positio the laiter have been at leisure to study an defend for many months past have been dispelle by the invader finding himself attacked from a unexpected quarter, and compelled to act on th

When the English papers arrive with full discussions of Hooker's disaster, we will have additional cause for rejoicing arbritary; honest, yet self opinioned and over their mode of treating our war against rebellion.

Some father, of a son in the army,

writes to the Kittanning Mentor as fol lows:

"Oh, I thought it was a war for the Union: I never suspected it was a war for Abolition, or he never would have gone. But, what can we do now? We have been deceived and entrapped with this anti-slavery crusade, where we must fight and shed our blood, not to restore our coun-try, but to please a set of fanatics whose thirst fer blood seems insatiate so long as they are not rials to Parliament, remonstrating against taxation for British revenue, and most of far blood seems insatiate so long as they are no required to risk their own."

analagous to those whom he represents, so that he himself shall be bound by the laws which he is entrusted to enact, and liable to the taxes which he is authorised to im-The Pittsburgh Gasette charges that this was written by the editor of the Men-

tor. It says: "Of course the language and the sentiment arr both his own, and he knew he was lying when he penned them. Some lies have a mixture of trut in them; but this is pure and unadulterated."

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If the war is not one for Abolition and And hear what the English historian not for the restoration of the Union it is not because the Gazette has not endeavor-

ed to make it so. It informed us long sgo that our arms never would be success prescription and universal acquiescence. But when it was exerted for her own ful, until we announced Abolition to b the object of the war. Here is what i eparate advantage, in a manner unantho said about our first defeat at Fredericks

burg : "Had Gen. Burnside been successful * * Virginia at least would have been conquered time to save slavery."

"But he must be blind indeed who sees not the hand of God in this thing-holding us back from success, yet suffering us not to be serionely weak-ened-buffling the wissest counsels and best laid plans-curbing the hot zeal of both statement -thus trying the fidelity and not destroying nation until it shall be educated up to the grand work of its own enfranchisement, by the prools-mation of "Liberty throughout all the land to all the inhabilities itereor."

he main room was crowded to the utmost, court martial, then, indeed, we live under tance. Several thousand persons (some be but a name.

about, anxious to participate in the pro-ceedings. Gen. Speer, of Monat Union, a life long Democrat who has lost his ment cannot long exist. They who are of the Intelligencer, and Mr. Orvis, a shall adopt his language: "It is the ancier promising young attorney from Bellefonte, and indubitable prerogative of the people and indubitable prerogative of the peopl discernment of character and of public Mr. Johnson's was witty and all were ap-Mr. Johnson's was witty and all were appropriate to the important occasion. I only regret that my brief limits do not per mit a synopsis. Letters were read from a number of distinguished speakers who had been invited, all giving the strongest encouragement to the cause. They in-cluded one from Gen. Will A. Stokes. of Westmoreland, and one from Philadelphia, one from Gen. Will A. Philadelphia, one from Gen. Will A. Stokes, of Westmoreland, and one from Hon. William Bigler, of Clearfield. The more seek to bend this question to serve mere personal or parties unds. Candid the full parties must condemn the act scription towards the re establishment of the Monitor, showing conclusively the inerest felt by the writer. A series of reso-This is the time for the exercise of lutions were passed, suitable to the occalofty patriotism. It is our duty to trans sion. I have not a copy at hand but will endeavor to send one to-morrow. Prior mit to posterity the free institutions be to adjournment a subscription was taken up and over \$1,000 realized on the spot, queathed by our fathers. While main taining the right let us be calm and dis passionate. Let no wrong drive us from which was, I understand, subsequently inthe path of daty. Let us observe every requirement of law. creased to an amount sufficient to establish the Monitor on as firm a basis as The protests of the people now bein

The protests of the people now being made in every loyal state should not be made in every loyal state should not be matching in a few weeks Mr. Owen's paper will come out in a new dress and with more vigor and strength than ever. What reck-ing a to the government. They proceed from no such motive. The people are loy-al to the government. They have sacrial to the government. They have sacri-ficed much, and are prepared to make still less extremist will now dare to counsel mob law in attempting to stop afree press which not only comes through the ordeal of proscription and persecution unharmed,

ment wherever they have any authority, they are quite unwilling to look outward to the circumstances and customs of but strengthened and reinvigorated? Cer-tainly there is none so bold in Huntingdon tainly there is none so bold in Huntingdon county—for on the day of the meeting the aiders, abetters and applauders of this outrage, slunk out of sight and hung their heads in shame—rebuked by the all pow-erfal voice of the people. May such ever be the punishment of all who place party above laws and constitutions. f Q. K. P. are not fault-finders. They make no fac-tious opposition. With hope long deferred they still do not complain in regard to matters comparatively immaterial, but the question now engrossing the public mind is a vital one, lying at the foundation of government, and they would be degen-erated and unworty their lineage did they not protest. The Union would be of little value if in restoring it we lose our liber-ties. another portion of the people, in order to discover what legislation may be adapted to them. Their own will irrespective of

America. Its own will was law for us, as it thought; and because that law did not Vallandigham Meeting in Newark On Saturday last, at 3 P. M., pursuant fit us, we went from nder it. England could not doubt that it was right, and was even offended that we should petition to a call issued by the General Democratic Association of Newark, a vast multitude against her purpose, and she was sincere, came together in the spacious and beautiful Military Park, so called, of that city, following | lain language : tyrannical, because it made its sense of its o express the sentiment of Jersey freeown duty as a people, the measure and men in defense of constitutional liberty, guide of its authority over others. assailed by the military commandants of Ever great country gives illustrations of this

kind of tyranny of self opinion in social affairs. Rome, Sparta and Athens give the West in the case of the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and others. The many instances of it. When, in 1765, the colonies sent memo park at 3 o'clock offered every agreeable Loyally leads to the field. and inviting circumstance for the success of a meeting, the announcement of which

them denying the authority to do so, they insisted that "the very escence of reprehad been received throughout the adjacen counties with enthusiasm. sentation consists in this; that the repre-sentative is himself placed in a situation THE RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions were then presented as

follows: Whereas, It is not only the privilege but the duty of freemen to withstand the en-croachments of the executive, and rebuke pose:" and, they might have added, so that he may know the circumstances, edu with firmness those in power, who, under any plea, however specious, may presume cation and customs of the people, and thus know how to make laws adapted to them. to assault the rights of the people ; there-

fore, Resolved, That now, when despotis And near what the English historian, lore, Belsham, says on this subject: "The Resolved, That now, when despotian only just and solid basis of the authority of Great Britain, over the colonies was that of common utility, sanctioned by long all the counsels of *timid* or time serving

politicians. [Cheers.] Resolved, That the people have thus far submitted to the illegal acts of the adminised by custom, and unacknowledged by those over whom it was exercised, by mere istration, not because they are ignorant of their rights, nor because they are indiffer-MEEN FUN, those over whom it was exercised, by mere their rights, nor because they are indiffer-dint of superior force, it could in noth-ing be distinguished from tyranny, to nor because they are wanting in courage which resistance and revolt only can be to resist the aggressions of lawless power, a whole nation in a manner abhorrent to their feelings and prejudices is folly and ROSE LEAF POWDER' Pearl Powder, THEATRE BOUGE, Vinegar Bouge, VIOLET POWDER,

ickedness." Hear also what Mr. Burke said in Par-from the consequences to which such acts isment : "Leave the Americans as they inevitably lead. [Cheers.]

liament: "Leave the Americans as they inevitably lead. [Uneers.] anciently stood; they and we, and they and our ancestors have been happy under that system. Oppose the ancient policy and practice of the ampire, as a rampart raged, the name of the United States dis-

military despotism, and our boasted liberty The people have a right to assemble and



BLOOM OF YOUTH

Violet Powder,