WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW." WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1861.

It is said that 5000 applications have been made at the Philadelphia Custom House for !Inspectorships, Clorks, &c. The appointments are for four years, while the volunteers in the army are enlisted for only three years, which is said to be the reason given for preference of service in the ty has occasioned more bloodshed .--- A Southformer over the latter!

Hon. A. H. Reeder has written a savage letter to the President, through Mr. Cameron, in which he counsels the administration to burn tives at the Harrisburg cotton mill have been rerebel towns; destroy rebel railroads, | duced 15 per cent. - Gen. Scott has just taken and, in general carry on a warfare of retribution, carnage and fierce slaugh the U.S. Troops at the Relay, near Baltimore, ter. Civilized warfare does not sane- was made some days ago. Strychnine was introtion the indiscriminate deluge of the duced into the camp by venders of cakes, apples land with blood and destruction, and and goods in vast quantities. Mrs. Lincoln we have reason to believe that the administration does not intend to It said that a negro insurrection has broken out carry on a warfare of barbarity, and in Owen and Gallatin counties, Kentucky, and we know that Pennsylvania does not that white men are leading them on .- Ex Govapprove of the sentiments of Reeder, although he says it does. If we car- | Pa., last week. Mrs. Jefferson Davis gave her ry on such a warfare we should contemplate retaliation of a like nature, and when we consider that there are hundreds of places North where ir- Market stalls have rented for the coming year and seize all munitions of war and ruptions might be made by the South- for \$2085,61 .- Mr. Henry Reppert, of Here- provisions intended for any State on erners upon us, and burn our towns, destroy our railroads, and butcher our wives and children, we say God protect us from such a warfare. When a meeting last week, and among other patriotic only bidding for the Major-Generalcy tical with the history of the American Union; and of the Pennsylvania forces-which that whether in peace or in war, the motto of the count of his blood-thirsty propensities -we feel considerable relief.

An application made last week, from private parties in the Eastern States, to Gov. Curtin, to permit bodies of armed free blacks to pass through Pennsylvania, has met with his unconditional refusal. Great satby men of all parties. The object of Government.—The comet just discovered by these applications was to rouse the slaves of the Southern States to rebellion.

Hon. John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Buchanan, in a recent speech said :-

And here, fellow-citizens, it is important that we should clearly understand the position of the late Administration on this question. It is due to this Administration, as well as the last, that we should all understand it. I shall be very brief, but I must ask your close attention for the few moments that will be needed.

Fort Sumpter it would be the commencement the consequences.—(Cheers.) The last and most emphatic of these warnings is contained in the admirable answer of Mr. Holt, Secretary of War, admirable answer of Mr. Holt, Secretary of War, to Mr. Hayne, the Commissioner from South Carolina, on the 3th of February. It is in these words:

"If, with all the multiplied proofs which exist of the President's anxiety for peace, and of the earness with which he has pursued it, the authorities of that State shall assualt Fort Sumpter and loyal peril the lives of the kandful of brave and loyal and shall assualt for Eumpter and brought to a close in a few days. As peril the lives of the kandful of brave and loyal the business is confined exclusively to subjects connected with the present the country into the horrors of civil war, then upon them, and those they represent rests the reapon them, and those they represent rests the responsibility." (Enthusiastic applause and waving of hats.) I believe the letter from which I have read this extract has never been published, but I, as a member of the Administration

Bills Passed. point I wish to make. I violate no confidence in making it. It is this:—If South Carolina had tendered war to the late administration as she has to this—I mean by a hostile and deadly assault—it would have been unnanimanely accepted.—[Produced applause.] I repeat, then, that this Administration has done no more than its duty. Nay. I believe that self preservation rendered necessary what it has done. I have no doubt that the Confederate leaders at Montgomery have entertained, and still entertain the design of marching upon Washington to overthrow the Government, taking its place and presenting itself to the nations of the world as the true representatives of the people of the United States. (Cries of "Nev. A bill to provide stationary, post.

Tuesday, and passed the Senate on Thursday, with various amendments, in which the Ilouse on Friday refused to concur.

Mr. Seward has sent a letter to our new minister at Paris, W. L. Day-ton, directing him emphatidally to declare to the French government that there is not now, nor has there been nor will there be, any or the least idea existing in his government of suffering a dissolution of the United States, (Cries of "Nev. A bill to provide stationary, post.

A bill to provide stationary, post. the people of the United States. (Cries of "Never, er, never; they can't do it.") Against this usurpation and froud, if it shall be attempted, I trust we shall contend with all the strength God has given us. (Cries of "we will.") I am for supporting the Government. I do not ask who administers it.—It is the Government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the support in my power.

THE U. S. ARMORY AT SPRINGFIELD. -There are now about 220 men employed at the armory, and its production is about fifteen hundred rifle muskets each month. With new machinery and more mechanics, there is ards for the several Pennsylvania shop room enough to extend this to regiments now in service, or to be ly planning the campaign. 2,500 a month, and by working day and night, employing double setts of workmen, the capacity of the estab. lishment may even be increased to 4,000 or 5,000 muskets per month.-The necessities of the government, in this crisis, will doubtless produce immediate orders for working the armory to the latter production, and then it will give employment to from 1,000 militia of this State now in actual to 1,200 men.

of dead things in your conscience; do not keep turning over the leaves of last introduced in the House, a bill to memory, debiting the soul with the extend the time for a resumption of thousand debts that you can never specie payments by the Banks, until erate States. pay; do not keep looking within, try. after the next meeting of the Legising if you can strike a balance—that lature. after all if you are not so good you are not so bad, and therefore that lutions, relative to James M. Mason, thousand rebel troops outside of the you have a chance of escape. Leave now, or late a Senator of the United fort, and that they are in a very bad the whole thing; it is a bankrupt States. It alleges that Mr. Mason condition. Their provisions are giv-

EDITORIAL SUMMARY. Jeff. Davis graduated at West Point in the class 33. No one doubts his bravery, but if he is a show it .- Hon. John A. Dix, formerly U. S. Senator, and late Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Buchanan, has been appointed General of the New York forces in the army. Mr. Dix is a fight. ing man, and will be heard from during that war. The Government sent official copies of its late Proclamation to Jeff. Davis. In return, the State Department has received copies of that official's recent documents.---The engineers, contractors, sub-contractors, &c., are now congregating at Columbia, preparatory to commencing work on the Reading and Columbia Railread. As soon as the releases of land to Chesnut Hill are obtained, the work will be commenced and rapidly pushed forward, Flour is quoted at Cincinnati at \$4.80, and whisky at 121 cents the gallon. The Fort Sumpter affair has created considerable sensation in England and depressed the funds slightly. The London Times considers it inex. plicable, and says that many a bar-room difficul! ern merchant wrote lately to a large firm in New York, requesting a list of the names of those who supported and sympathized with the "movement against the South." The New Yorker replied by sending him by Adams & Co's Express, a copy of the City Directory. The wages of the operathe oath of allegiance to the United States for the 3d time. --- A most diabolical attempt to poison ernor Porter, who has been absent for over a year in Texas, returned to his home in Harrisburg, Montgomery, on Tuesday, the 30th ult. The receptions are to take place on every succeeding ford township, Berks county, has a rosebush in his possession now blooming with red, white and Missouri. blue roses-emblematic of the flag of our country. The Democratic City Club of Reading held That the history of the Democratic party is iden-

he is not at all likely to get on ac- gallant Decatur-"my country-God bless ber! -may she always be right-but right or wrong, my country,"—has ever been its rule of action and guide."—2500 tons of Coal were transported over the Lebanon Valley Railroad last week. - Robert McClelland, Secretary of the Interior under President Pierce, has been appointed other. Grey is the least so, and would Major General of the Ohio volunteers. He is the cafford a much less prominent, mark right man .- Jefferson Davis is a son-in law of for a rifleman; consequently flannel Ex President Taylor. He is a native of Ken- shirts and uniforms should be made tucky and about 53 years of age. — It is calcula- of grey rather than red material. ted that at least three hundred thousand volun- Recruits for Southern climates should isfaction is expressed with the refusal | teers have tendered their services to the U. S. M. Thatcher, is said to be now plainly visible to the naked eye. Star-gazors will find it in the quadrangle of the "Dipper" in the Great Beara kazy star, nearest the brightest of the four. It already shows a tail three degree long in the telescope. It moves rapidly from the northeast, and in a few days will be conspicuous as a flaming sword from the North advancing into the South-

western skies .- George Law and others have

obtained a contract from the Government for sup-

plying the newly raised army with twenty thouand beeves at eight cents per pound live weight -equal to FOURTEEN cents per pound when slaughtered. By the operation the contractors expect entleman recently graduated at Yale College gentleman recently graduated at Yale College and unanswerable argument against the right of secession. He also indicated his purpose to collect the revenue and defend the forts in South Carolina. In a special message to Congress on the 8th of January he declared (I use the language of the Message,) "The right and the duty to use military force defensively against those who resist the Federal officers in the execution of their legal functions and against those who are sist the Federal officers in the execution of their full are Missouri. Kentucky, Delaware and Mary.

legal functions and against those who assail the property of the Federal Government, is clear and undentable."—(Cries of "Good for him!" and loud cheering.) The authorities of South Carolina were repeatedly warned that if they assailed lest. It is supposed to have been set on fire.—

Which has put on so their the Provisions are pouring into Washington very fast. Two large droves of oxen got there yesterday from lest. It is supposed to have been set on fire.—

Pennsylvania. The troops there will We learn from Augusta, that the Grand Chapter of a civil war, and they would be responsible for of Royal Arch Masons of the State of Georgia, have adopted a resolution seceding from the general Grand Chapter of the United States .---

ings of the week may be embraced been instructed to first make an at-

at the time it was written, have a right to say bill to prevent the sacrifice of proper that it had the cordial support of the late President and all his constitutional advisors. (Cheers ty by forced sales in the collection of Then, the Southerners think they for General Div.) And this believes the House finelly on will have a fair opportunity to attack for General Dix.) And this brings me to the point I wish to make. I violate no confidence in Tuesday, and passed the Senate on the Federal City.

age stamps, &c., for the soldiers of pinion than that there shall be but one this State drafted into the service of government in this country. the United States, has finally passed both Houses.

A bill to incorporate a Volunteer Nurse corps of women, for attend. ance upon the military hospitals, pasthe Senate.

hereafter called into service.

A joint resolution, relative to the establishment of a National Armory at some convenient point in Pennsylvania: and one to admit the Jefferson Riflemen of Virginia, into camp in Pennsylvania, have also passed the Senate. A bill to provide for the immediate expenses of the volunteer service, passed the Senate on Wednesday. [As a suitable place for Armory,

property in Philadelphia, and author. ized the Speaker to appoint a comof 1828. He ranked 23d, in a class numbering mittee to examine the facts and report to the Legislature hereafter, and great soldier, his record at West Point does not until said committee shall make report no conveyance of said property shall be acknowledged, and if the allegations shall prove true, said estates of James M. Mason and wife shall be

forfeited to the Commonwealth. A bill to compel the Banks to take the notes of all solvent ranks of the cecding one half of one per cent., is under consideration in the Senate.

The Baltimore Riots .- The report of the Select Committee on that part of the Governor's Message relative to facts, and demands the punishment of all persons taking part in those murders; the release of all citizens of Pennsylvania now unjustly confined in Baltimore, and authorizes the Governor to take such measures as he may deem best to effect these purposes

GENERAL NEWS.

The town of Cairo, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, has become a point of considerable importance in the West. There is a force of 4300 Federal troops now stationed there, under General Swift.-Strong batteries are crected on and behind the levees which command both rivers, and the difficulty of landing troops on the swampy grounds around that post is so great that Cairo may be considered safe from any attack by the Southern troops. Heretofore steamers laden with provisions were permitted to pass down the Mississippi, but we learn from Washington that Secretary Chase has issued first public reception at the White House, in orders to all the Western Collectors to grant no more clearances to steamboats going to the rebel States, and Tuesday until further notice. The Reading to search every vessel going South, the Mississippi, except Kentucky and

Indiana can probably claim the honor of furnishing the oldest volunteer of any State in the Union. Mr. we consider, however, that Reeder is resolutions adopted the following:—"Resolved, Bates, of Pendleton, ninety-two years Bates, of Pendleton, ninety-two years crnment: and sympathizing deeply vestigation of the matter has been orold, volunteered with a company from with their Southern brethren, in their dered by Col. Lyons, when the truth Madison county. Mr. Bates is said to be the father of twenty-four children. He is an extraordinary man in more ways than one.

Statistics from results in the Sardinian war show that red is a more exposed color for a uniform than any provide themselves with a broad flannel band for the abdomen-a good protection against bowel complaints. sires a peaceful recognition of the in-This, with the flannel head covering dependence of the Confederated States recommended a few days since in your paper, would be a good defence thereto as a member of the Union; correspondent writing from Washing. against that worst foe of armies, dis-

It is reported that Gov. Letcher will be called upon by the President to relinquish possession of Harper's at the same time calling on all good federal troops of Kentucky, to say Ferry arsenal and the Gosport navy yard as the twenty days of grace have

The general opinion is that the first ritory or quartered amongst us. On the 3d of December last, in his annual Mos. to realize a net profit of \$600,000!—A young engagement of the campaign will take age to Congress, the late President made a strong gentleman recently graduated at Vola College

> Pennsylvania. The troops there will therefore be well provided for. The War Department is desirous that all the volunteers sent on in future should

tack on Pennsylvania, so as to attract Bills Pussed .- The "Stay law." or the attention of the United States

A bill to provide stationary, post. ministration entertains any other o-

THE MOVEMENT AT THE SOUTH. There can be little doubt that General Beauregard is now in Richmond. The tone of the southern press and sed the House, but was negatived in the reports of travelers from the same the Senate. region, agree that the scene of mili-A joint resolution, has passed the tary operations on the part of the Senate, providing for furnishing stand. South is to be removed to the border States, and Beauregard is undoubted.

> There is a two-fold object in this movement. It is necessary to remove the military preparations and the opportunities for a collision from the interior of the gulf States to get rid of the incentives to negro insurrection; while a border warfare will be inaugurated for the purpose of dragging the remaining border States into the re-

Another point which I have obtain ed from a southern source, and which confirms the foregoing, is, that before the adjournment of the Montgomery Congress it will decide to make Rich. mond, Va., the capital of the Confed

A gentleman who is well known here arrived to night from Pensacola.

It is understood that the Southern Congress is engaged in arrangements for the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war, placing the Confederacy in the best possible condition ed by some two or three companies, of defence. It is also understood, con- resulting in the death of upwards of trary to what was generally supposed, the Confederacy has control of suf- and several children, and badly wound-State at par, or at a discount not ex- ficient arms, ordnance, and ammunition of every description, to put into the field 150,000 men for a year's cam-

The War Department at Washing. ed at this hour:ton has learned from what it considthe killing of troops at Baltimore was ers a trustworthy source, that not far made on Wednesday. It recites the from 50,000 men are within two day's march of Richmond. They know positively that Gen. Beauregard has been at that place within ten days, from which he returned to Montgomery in haste. It is the impression at Washington that we have been misled concerning the Southern movements and Southern successin raising troops; ing the streets. so much so that, within a few hours, the policy concerning the concentration of troops at the capital has been the theme of an animated discussion at a Cabinet meeting. It was deemed best were liberated on the parole of honor, to continue the rapid importation of forces to a very large extent, and Gen. arms against the United States dur-Scott has given orders to that effect.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. Report of the Committee on Federal

Relations. the Government against the Confed and otherwise wounding them, while erate States unconstitutional, repug- others assert the contrary. they do reverence, nevertheless, the were wounded. great American principles of self gov- It is understood that a thorough innoble and manly determination to de- will be learned. fend the same.

The resolution reported by the com- under arrest. mittee protests against the war upon and hereby give her cordial assent that the present occupation of Mary- ton says, so much has been said about olation of the Constitution, and the Anderson by the President, the Seccitizens to abstain from all violent, un- nothing of Major Anderson's own delawful interference of every sort with sires, that I am authorized to make the troops in transit through our ter- the following statement: The gen-

existing circumstances, it is inexpedial delegation here to invite Major Anent to call a sovereign Convention, or derson to command them as Briga. to take any measures for organizing | dier General. He promptly responthe militia.

Surrender of the Missouri Militia to the United States Troops.

Sr. Louis, May 10.—General Frost's origade of Missouri militia, encamped the regular service in the event that at Camp Jackson, on the western out the volunteers were disbanded in a skirts of the city, surrendered unconditionally, this afternoon, on the demand of Captain Lyon, commander

of the United States forces in this city. Captain Lyon marched on Camp Jackson with some thousand volunteers, surrounded it, and planted eight field pieces on the adjoining eminence. The following letter was sent from Capt. Lyon to Gen. Frost:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. TROOPS, }

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Sr. Louis, May 10, 1861.
To Gen. D. M. Frost:
Sin:—Your command is regarded as evidently hostile towards the Government of the United tates. It is for the most part made up of those ionists who have openly avowed their hos ility to the General Government, and have been plotting at the seizure of its property and over-throw of its authority. You are openly in com-munication with the so-called Southern Confedeacy, which is now at war with the United States, racy, which is now at war with the United States, and you are receiving at your camp, from the said Confederacy, and under its flag, large supplies of the material of war, most of which is known to be the property of the United States.

These extraordinary preparations plainly indicate none other than the well-known purpose of the Governor of this State, under whose orders you are acting, and whose purpose, as recently communicated to the Legislature, has just been responded to by that body in the most unparallelled legislation, having an indirect view to hostilities to the General Government, and a position

with its enemies.

In view of these considerations, and your failure to disperse in obedience to the proclamation of the President, and of the eminent necessity of State policy and welfare and of the obligations imposed upon me by instructions from Washington, it is my duty to demand, and I do hereby demand of you, an immediate surrender of your command, with no other condition than that all persons surrendering under this demand shall be humanely and kindly treated. Believing myself prepared to enforce this demand, one half hour's time before doing so will be allowed for your compliance therewith.

N. Lyon,
Captain Second Infantry,

Commanding the Troops.

It is understood that General Frost ays this letter was not received by him until his camp was surrounded by United States troops. He then replied that the encampment was organized under the law of the State simply for organizing and drilling the volunteer militia of this military district. Not expecting any demonstration of this kind, he was entirely unprepared to successfully resist the attack. He therefore accepted the but when I put them in seven at a terms specified and surrendered his

command. There were only about 800 men in the camp, a large number being in troops laid down their arms, and were

Sr. Louis, May 10-Midnight,-

was that an attack on the fort would volunteers, a few pistol shots were firbe soon abandoned, on the pretense ed by excited parties in the surroundthat the troops would be wanted up ing crowd, which was composed of a large number of citizens, including

many women. One shot took effect in the leg of Capt. Blanlawsky, and as he fell, he gave the word to fire, which was obeying several others.

THE KILLED. The following are the only names of those killed that can be ascertain-

Walter McDowell. Thomas A. Haven. Nicholas Knoblach.

Emily Sumners (probably fatally wounded.) Clairborne Wilson.

Pruman Wright. This unfortunate occurrence has produced an intense excitement in the city. Large bodies of men are throng-

Sr. Louis, May 11-10 P. M.-Gen. Frost's brigade was released from the Arsenal this evening. The officers and the men took an oath not to bear

ing the present war. Many conflicting rumors prevail relative to the cause of firing on the crowd of spectators at Camp Jackson last evening. Some say that rocks, FREDERICK, May 9.—The Commit. brickbats and other missiles were tee on Federal Relations made a long hurled at the volunteers, smashing report, pronouncing the war waged by their muskets, breaking their limbs,

nant to civilization and sound policy; A respectable citizen, who stood a a subversion of the free principles on few feet behind the troops when they which the Union was founded; that fired, states positively that no rocks whilst the people of Maryland recog- were thrown, and no pistols fired by nize the obligations of the State as the crowd, and that the only provocaa member of the Union to submit, in tion given was abusive epithets launchgood faith, to the exercise of all legal ed at the Germans. It is known and constitutional powers of the Gen- however, that after shots were fired eral Government, and to join as one by the troops, shots were returned by man in fighting its authorized battles, parties in the crowd. Several soldiers

Several of the troops are already

It is difficult to learn the names of the Confederated States, announces a the killed, in consequence of the speedy resolute determination to have no part removal of the bodies by friends, but or lot directly or indirectly in its exe- a full list will be ascertained to-day. cution; that Maryland earnestly and The following additional names of

anxiously desires the restoration of the killed have been ascertained: peace, and implores the President to Casper H. Gleunercool, J. H. Sweik. eccept the olive branch held out by hart, John Waters, P. Doan, J. J. the Confederated States, whose Pres- Jones, of Portage county, Ohio; L. dent has over and over again declar- L. Carl, Christian Dean, Mrs. Macaned that they seek only self-defence, tiff. Mrs. Chapman, F. D. Allen, and and to be let alone; that Maryland de- two boys, named Scenhower and Les-

MAJOR ANDERSON PROMOTED.-A land for such purposes is a flagrant vi- the disposition to be made of Major State hereby protests against the same retary of War, and by the volunteer tlemen composing the brigade of vol-The last resolution says that, under unteers, raised in Kentucky sent a ded that he would do so with the consent of the President. The Presi-IMPORTANT FROM ST. LOUIS. dent as quickly said he would commission Maj. Anderson, and detail him to that command, if there was any law authorizing him to do so, and would not throw the Major out of short time. This point was not made clear to the President, and to-day Maj. Anderson was promoted by the Secretary of War to the position of Colonel in the army and the President signed the commission, but with the distinct understanding that if it should subsequently be ascertained that authority existed to promote the Major still higher, and give him command of the Kentucky brigade, or if Maj. Anderson desired the promotion, at the risk of leaving the regular army it should be done. This is the precise

state of the case now. LEARNING TO SHOOT.—At West Point, the Cadets are daily trained to shoot at a target with the musket rifie. They fire ten shots, in squads of ten at as many iron targets, the size and form of a man. Each squad is arranged in line, so that each Cadet fires at his own target, which has its number painted upon it. The shooting of each Cadet and each squad is July 22d. recorded, so that the qualities of each, as a marksman, are well known to the instructor.

Chapman, in his book called the American Rifles, states that all men dodge in firing-some before and others just after the shot is fired. The latter class may learn to be marks. men, the former never. In learning to shoot with a rifle, a person should strive to acquire a steady, cool demeanor, with a true, quick eye and nimble finger. Practice, and nothing but practice can make a good marks. man. At the same time firing is not the only practice that is necessary.

hasket of eggs on her head, had them knocked off by a rowdy, for which he was fined. and had to pay for the eggs. When asked how many eggs she had the answer was:

When I put them in two at a time there was one over; three at a time, one over; and when I put in four five or six at a time there was one over; time, they came out even.' How many eggs had he to pay for?

A Dutchman in one of the Pennsylvania regiments, who was told the city on leave of absence. These that the fact that nobody was killed on either side at the bombardment of escorted to the city as prisoners of Sumter, was owing to the wonderful improvements in military science, opened his eyes wide and said, "Den, by tam, dey had petter not pring town concern; look out from the ruin, look has been guilty of treason in giving up to Him who has taken your debts aid and comfort to the rebels; that he upon his own shoulders,

I masou the maxing out, and the warm weather is making many sick, while he general city, and while the State troops were pid mit science dat dey could not go impression, so far as he could learn, drawn up between two lines of U. S. into fight mitout killing somepody."

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Lebanon, Dec. 9, 1857.

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