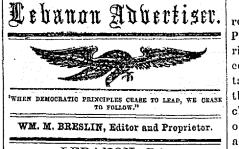
in front of us, who picketed the roads and whom we were to support, our men were permitted to lay down on the ground with their bridles in their hands, a permission most engerly taken ad-vantage ef. In the morining, smidst a pouring rain, we encamped is a wheat field, which as it filled with constant accessions of troops soon became a sheet of mud; however, we made the best of it, and as we mot many friends, our time pass-ed pleasantly. Capt. Murray came over to see we and Col. Cake's regiment was quartered in front of me. Capt. Murray remained to supper, and we passed several bours in the delightful communion of friendship, comented by long years of kind acts and good will. The next day we were moved about three miles back, and were here visited by our friends Capt. Edward Smith and Lieut. Juq. P. Rly, of the 19th Regular In-fantry; and Dr. Green, the pink of gentleman and Surgeons, of the 7th Reserves, Lieut. O'-Rourke, and Capt. Tally, of the 1st Reserves, and hosts of friends, whom we have made in the arhosts of friends, whom we have made in the ar-my, anxious to know who was dead, wounded, taken or alive and yet in arms. Here I became very sick. The constant fatigue or exposure, with a continuous diarthoea, which is getting worse instead of better, operating upon a system somewhat broken already, began to produce their effect; my legs swelled to above the knee, giving me some pain and great inconvenience in walking and riding, and it was with difficulty that I was able to accompany the regiment to this place, where we are delightfully encamped immediately on the banks of James River, with the eld Haron the banks of James River, with the old Har-rison House close to our left, and the 3d Penn-sylvania Cavalry on our right, our rear resting on the river—the bank of which is fringed with trees, and affords delightful quarters to field and

The reader from Lebanon county will have ob-Lieutenanta. I now proceed to state what be-onme of them which will explain my silence.— Lieut. Rainhold was sent, very sick, having been delirious during the night, about 11 o'clock, A. M., of the 20th, to seek for a hospital. On ar-riving at the nearest, the prospect was so dismal that he concluded he had better try some other plan. The Surgeon in charge, suggested that if he felt able, he had better take the train, and go down to the White House, where he thought he could be comfortably accommodated. The Lieut. who had been sent off without his servant, a great mistake, which should not have happened if I had been there, took his advice. On his arrival at that station, he found himself not much better off than before, and that unless he got on board of a boat, and went down to Fortress Monroe, there was little prospect of comfort in the crowded hospitals at that place. Here again a Surgeon came to his assistance, and told him, that the train which had just come in, was the last, but perhaps he could persuade one of the Engineers to take bim, and others anxious to get up to the army back. There was great difficulty in accomplishing this, for the knowledge of the tracks on our right wing on Thursdow and Fri out any foundation in truth whatever. attacks on our right wing on Thursday and Fri-day was beginning to circulate, and it was believed that their first dash would now be for the White House. At last they succeeded, and got away. At the Despatch Station, Lieut. Reinhold observed Serg't George K. Hess of my Ce. who beckoned to him. Delighted at the idea of ro joining the company so much sooner than he ex-

This was no pleasant or even easy task. Nei-ther of them had any idea where it was, nor in what direction. Hess had come down, after going to the rear on Friday eroning, and in vain en-deavoring to rejoin us that night or early in the morning, with the hope of finding one of our companies at the White House, and returning in their ranks. Before getting to Despatch Sta-tion, he found the rumor to be false and got out. The Lieut, had not seen any of the movements on Thursday, and Friday, and consequently did not oven know the general lives of retreat. He knew, however, that Gen. McClellan's head quarters were at Savage's Station, for which place they accordingly started. In this long walk, and in his weak condition, without arms, he was fre-quently alarmed by distant appearances of the enemy. At length he came across a large body of our trenges, where throwing up entrench-ments and was there treated to a distant view of the enemy's eavalry, which reminded him that he was dismounded, and being now certain of meeting a part of the army at his place of destination, he and Hess, both more or less sick, although the Lieut, had improved much under the treatment he received at the White House, moved on as fast as they could. At length they reached there, and there passed the night. They then took the road through the White Oak Sana traveled it, antit they came to the corduroy bridges, where they met Maj. Embich, who ad-vised them to remain there as the whole army the persistent recommendation of it would pass over them, and they took his advice. by the President has undoubtedly



LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1862.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: ISAAC SLENKER. UNION COUNTY FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : JAMES P BARR ALLEGHENY COUNTY

TO THE PUBLIC. We can have no further bandying of words with the Lebanon Courier aid handbill was intended to prevent until the war is over. Then, if we enlistments, and was TREASON 1 are spared, and occupy the same position we do now, we shall probably "Treason" were going on at Harrisbe ready for it again. We have highburg, the Republican papers were er and nobler work at this time, viz: spreading broadcast an order-(we advocating the preservation of the believe it as bogus as the handbill-) Union, maintaining the inviolability of the Constitution, the enforcement a Regiment of negroes in Rhode Isof the Laws, and the putting down land and intended to take the comof the rebellion. We receive no fairmand of them himself. This then was ness from the Courier, its whole aim PATRIOTISM. However, the real cause and place us in the position of being prietors of the Patriot and Union is a sympathizer with secessionism. To said to be owing to the conductors do so it stops not in any charges with-

per at Harrisburg, who had been pros-If, however, it will meet any of the great questions fairly, and discuss them on their merits, we are ready exposed in the columns of the Patriot for it anytime ; but we will not banand Union. Revenge and to suppress dy words with it in which its whole object is to deceive its readers and place us in a wrong position. Crimination and recrimination are out of pected, for be never dreamed that Heas was there alone, he got out of the cars intending to return for his blankets. Before he could get back to the cars, they were off, and he and Heas were left. to "god the hoof," in search of the regiment. the Patriot and Union out of the way. discuss Abolition principles with it, to which we are opposed, and in connext. nexion with both the best mode for putting down the Rebellion. Hence, if its personalities and misrepresentaer sause for the gander, in the opintions are hereafter disregarded the ion of Republicans. They claim the

> public will know why. IMPORTANT CORRESPOND.

ENCE. We publish in this paper the correspondence between the President to be hung for issuing his woman's order, in New Orleans. He was arwill fail to read it. That scheme may truly be characterized as a plan to aid the rebellion and render the restoration of the Union impossible .--That would be its certain effect, and by the President has undoubtedly

The fight was almost wholly with ar- Teachers' Examinations in EDITORS ARRESTED .- Messrs. Bar. LOSS OF THE STEAMER "GOLDEN tained the principles ascribed to you GATE."-The Pacific Mail steamship by "Civilis." In the hey day of Know- tillery at first, but the infantry became enrett, McDowell, Foster and Jones. Nothingism or Dark Lanternism the gaged apout 6 o'clock, and a determined Proprietors and Editors of the Har. Golden Gate was burned at sea on the T. T. W. of that day thought the for- and bloody contest followed. risburg Patriot and Union were arrest-27th ult., and 180 passengers and 20 eign born citizens very terrible fel. Gen. Banks' right wing, under Gen.

ed on Wednesday, at Harrisburg, and of the crew lost." She had a million lows, dangerous to the community, Williams, suffered severely. taken to Washington and confined in and a half of specie on board, which, dangerous to the liberties of our counthe old Capital prison. The offence it is thought, would be saved as the try, in fact fit for "Treason, strata. while the troops which attacked them vessel was beached. The disaster occharged against them was, that some curred near Manzanilla, in Mexico of their boys had printed handbills, as a hoax upon the negroes, of which San Francisco. the following is a copy : ATTENTION !- COLORED MEN.

TTENTION --COLORED MEN. The great Gen. Lane has arrived in this city to day, and will address the colored citizens of Harrieburg in front of the Market House at four o'clock this (Monday) afternoon. Men and All the negroes that come into al and patriotic foreign born citizens." our camps are "invited to work," but This is pretty strong evidence that invitation. Gen. McClellan employs spoken of is true; as I have no idea full ranks. Brethren, come along ! The Government having granted him permis-sion to raise two COLORED REGIMENTS, he all he can find, and says he does not the "Damphool" as to stultify yourwill be prepared to swear in all able bodied col-ored men who may offer, and he confidently exhave enough. So with other Gener- self so egregiously at different times pects to raise one company in this place. Arms, equipments, uniforms, pay and rations and bounty the same as received by White Sold. als, except those who keep negro on the same subject. But the change corps. academics.

iers, and no distinction will be made. Come one, ne all. J. H. TOMPKINS, Recruiting Officer for Lane's Colored Reg'ts. Wickliffe did not, at the Indi- fices in some cases. The editor of the It is professed that the issuing of ana State Convention "advise his hearers against any more fighting against those who supported the Lincoln Adthe rebels until we see what we are ministration in being elected to powfighting for," as the Courier stated er. Granted for the nonce that this While these proceedings against last week. It knew that the statement is true. You have lately said that no was false.

"JUST 46." 5

Our Assessors have had some sport but don't you see that there is a great that Gov. Sprague was organizing in enrolling the Militia. In one or difference between what the editor of two instances they have been order. the Courier said last year and what ed to leave the house, or take a stroke | the present editor says. Not one of from a broom-stick! One young mar- your neighbors, even those whom you ried lady was enquired of how old her accuse of Treason and disloyalty, bo. husband was. "Why let me see," lieve you to be such a perfect Ass as and end being to misrepresent us, of the arrest of the editors and pro- said she, "I am twenty-three and he to make such contradictory stateis just 23 years older than I am !"- | ments within so short a period of time It is astonishing how old some of our as one year. Don't you see that this citizens have suddenly grown. The goes to prove that we are not the of the Telegraph, the Republican pa-Mt. Vernon Banner says that the same to day that we were a year ago, "just 46" malady is prevalent there. and that "Civilis" is wrong in chargeauted for libel, and whose inconsist. It says "as the Assessors go from ing you with being inconsistent .-encies and hypocrisy had been freely house to house taking down the You ought to advocate the above docnames of those between the ages of trine, it will be sovery convenient and 18 and 45 it is astonishin; the num- save you much trouble. ber that report that they are "just | You say in your reply to "Civis" an out-spoken and fearless journal, 46," which of course (if correct,) plac-was the real motive. The *Telegraph* es them on the "retired list." An probably also calculated that it would unusual number of lame men have "is a traitor, not because we did not be a fine business operation to get been discovered, who have all kinds "know that there are persons among of ruptures, bruises, wounds and "la "us sympathizing with and giving aid tent defects" upon their persons. It "and comfort to the Rebels." True, you Perhaps it will be, and perhaps the is discovered, too, that an immense thought it much safer to condemin a people will express an opinion at the number have no teeth, or what is whole party than to single out the polls the second Tuesday of October next thing to it, artificial ones, and guilty and expose them. You were hence cannot "bite cartridges." We not willing to run the risk of the in-

imagine the family bible and the phy- evitable exposure of the falsity of the Sauce for the goose is no long- sician will have to be called in to set. | charge of Disloyalty and Treason by the a great many doubtful cases, such | pointing out the individual, but preas we have alluded to."

privilege of expressing themselves For the Advertiser. A poor devil who signs himself "Union" in last week's Courier asks guilty.-A safe cautious course, but freely on the conduct of the war and the fitness of those conducting it, but of the editor of that sheet whether have now departed somewhat from they do not accord the same privilege it be true that there is a Lodge of this course and limit the charge of to Democrats. An editor out west- the Knights of the Golden Circle in Disloyalty to the leaders of the Dema Democrat we presume,-was re- this place. He is seeking for knowl- ocratic party. Now whom do you edge under difficulties and the Courier | call the leaders? Shall we take our ported to have said that Butlerought does not know for certain but knows late worthy Chief Burgess as a lead that such things are rumored. It is er? is he disloyal-is he a Traitor?not at all a wonder that the Editor of | Will you dare to say that he gives aid rested and imprisoned therefor.— the Courier, who at one time was at and comfort to Rebels? Perhaps you When a Republican says that McClel- the head of a skulking order of men call the Delegate to the late State When a Republican says that McClel-lan "ought to be hung and quartered" who sought out the darkness of the rest ar mgnt in more estimation. The Philadelphia News of Thursday help along a belief in such a misera-tick of the philadelphia to see a Traitor get last week-a Republican paper, ble rumor, nor that a creature like his due, and to encourage you to do

The rebel position was in the woods,

gems, and spoils," filling our jails, were obliged to cross an open ground. penitentiaries and almshouses, and as It was not till about six o'clock that it calculated to play the devil generally. became evident that the rebels were atabout fifteen hundred miles south of You seem to have a better apprecia- tacking us in force. Previous to that tion of them as you have of late fre. there had been rather desultory cannon-

quently spoken of them as "our loy. ading. The whole rebel force suddenly attacked us in overwhelming numbers at all do not appear inclined to accept the the doctrine of the Physiologist above points. Nearly all their regiments had

At 71 o'clock Gen. Pope arrived on the that you are so deeply touched with field, from Culpepper, accompanied by Gen McDowell, with a part of McDowell's

does not take so long as 7 years, in | The battle was then substantially over, being effected. Less than a year suf. Gen. Banks holding the ground that he had occupied at the beginning.

After the arrival of Gen. Pope there Courier less than a year ago said that was an artillery contest, continuing at inthe only loyal and patriotic were tervals till. nearly twelve o'clock. The night was unusually clear and the moon full

The rebels planted a battery against McDowell's centre, where Generals Pope one ever doubted that the great maand Banks were bringing both of them jority of the Democratic party were loyal and patriotic. Granted also; under fire.

The Generals and their staff were so near the rebel lines, being actually in front of their own lines, that a sudden charge of the rebel cavalry was made from the woods, a quarter of a mile off, apparently with a view to capture them.

The attempt was repelled by a vigorous fire from McDowell's troops, and the Generals and their staffs left the field under a cross fire from the rebels and their own troops.

The fire of the rebel batteries was afterwards silenced.

Gen. Pope, on arriving, sent fresh troops to the front to take the place of General Banks' exhausted columns

The enemy did not renew the attack, except by artillery.

Our troops were under arms and in position all night. Gen. Banks was on the field through-

out the action, and constantly under fire. His handling of his troops and personal gallantry is highly praised by his officers. The bravery and good conduct of the troops were conspicuous during a large part of the fire. When overpowered by numbers, some of the regiments retreated in disorder. Gen. Geary was severely wounded and has had an arm amputated. Col. Knight, of the 46th Penn. is dan-His handling of his troops and personal

Col. Knight, of the 46th Penn. is danferred to slander and defame persons gerously wounded.

whom you know to be innocent along Lieut. Col. Selfridge was severely with those whom you believe to be wounded

Major Matthews had his arm amputat. neither honorable nor patriotic. You ed.

> (All of the 46th Penn.) Col. Donnelly, of the 28th New York was fatally wounded; Lieut. Col. Brown

had his arm amputated. Major Cook was killed; both are of the 28th New York York.

Col. Chapman, of the 5th Connecticut, vas wounded and taken prisoner. Lieut. Col. Stone, of the same regiment, was killed.

Major Blake, of the same regiment, was wounded and taken prisoner.

Major Savage, of the 2d Mass., is prob, ably killed. He was left on the field in a dying condition. Capt. Abbott, of the same regiment, was killed. Gen. Banks was rather severely hurt by an accident. A cavalry trooper ran Major Savage, of the 2d Mass., is prob, would pass over them, and they took his advice. When Licent Lineaweavercame up with his train, they joined the wagons, and on Sanday morning came over to us, the Licut, arriving it imset to be subjected to the severe "boptism of fire," to which we were exposed on Monday, and which he bore mith the standiness and philosophy of a veteran. With such Generals in the field as McClellap, they joined the wagons, and on Sanday morning subjected to the severe "boptism of fire," to which we were exposed on Monday, and which he bore mith the standiness and philosophy of a veteran. With such Generals in the field as McClellap, they in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they standiness and philosophy of a veteran. With such Generals in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting a traiting in the field as McClellap, they fire a traiting a traiting a traiting and and com-fort to the Rebels, residing in Leba-

Lebanon County, School Year, June, 1862-June, 1863. NORTH ANNVILLE.

NORTH ANNY TIDDE. TEAOHERS. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at Annville, on Friday, August 15th, 1862. GISSON R. SPERAW, President. HENLY LIGHT, Secretary.

NORTH LEBANON. NOR 111 LEDEALVON. 19 TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers for 2 the Schools of the above Distr et will take placest the Donthe School House, near the Canal, on Sulgrday, August Did, 1802. JOHN FORTNA, President. JOSETH SNAVELY, Scoretary.

LONDONDERRY. DONDERGY. O MALE AND 2 FEM ALE TEACHERS. 6 MONTHE. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at the Wortern Fulmyra-School House, on Annaly. August 25th, 1862. HENRY BUMBERGER, President.

IICNRY BOMBERGER, President. THOMAS KRAWER, Boyler, serverary. EAST HANOVER. 10 TRACHERS. The examination of Teachers for at Harper's School House, on *Trusta*. Awgust 26, 1862. MOSES BRANDT, President. DAVID A. MARK, S ecretary.

UNION. 9 Schools of the above District will take pince at the Union Forge Schol I House, on Friday, August 29, 1862. JACUB HUNSICKER, President.

JACOB S. MICHAEL, Secretary SWATARA. 11 TEACHIRES. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place Louestown, on Salurday, August 30th, 1862. JACOB KAUFFMAN, President. DR. J. C. COOPER, Secretary.

HEIDELBERG. 12 TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers for 12 the Schools of the above District will take place at Shuefferstown, on Mond vy. Splember 1st. 1862. SANUEL LUOSE, President. ALEXANDER STEINN. 72, Secretary.

MILLCREEK DISTRICT.

MILLCREBER DISTRICT: O TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the O Schools of the above district will take place in Nou-manstown, on Tuesday, September 24, 1862, JOHN ZIMMERMAN, President. PETER A. KEISER, Secretary. SOUTH LEBANON DISTRICT.

O TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above district, will take place at Strohm's (Stone) School House, on Thursday. Septem-ber 4, 1862. MICHAEL H. DISSINGER, Pres't. JOSEPH F. HEILMAN, Sec'Y.

BETHEL DISTRICT.

13 TEACHERS - The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above district, will take place at Predericksburg, on Friday. September 5, 1862. JACOB W. MEYER, Pres't.

JOHN L. METER, Sec'y.

JACKSON DISTRICT. 10 TEACHERS - The examination of Te chers for the Schools of the above district will take place at the Myerstown Academy, on Saturday. September 6, 1862. (BEORGE LINE, Pres't. 1862. HENRY KREITZER, Sec'y.

ments. 2d—Private examinations will not be tolerated ex-

to attend the examination, and to receive each a copy of the New School Law, and State Superintendent's Annual Report.

5th.-An carnest invitation is extended to parents and other citizens to be present. HENRY HOUCK, County Superintendent. Lebanon, July 24, 1862.

Adjutant Boyd was severely wounded. D. S. RABER'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG STORE

TILE subscriber respectfully announces to his acquain-tauces and the public in general, that he has con-stantly on hand a large stock of



GLASS WARE, HAIR OILS, BRUSHES, EXTRACTS

ny, performing his usual duties, and enjoying his usual health.

Lieut. Lineawcaver had been detailed by Capt. Young, as Battalion Quarter Master, immedi-ately on our arrival at the White House, and Col. Childs had continued him in the position as Acting Regimental Quarter Master, which of course detached him from duty with the company. He describes his journey as one of continued vexa-tion and annoyance, in which every faculty of mind and body, was taxed to keep his train, at once together, and in its place. On two ccca-sions there was some danger. Once, after the retreat of our troops from Savage's Station, they had a distant view of the rebel cavalry, although unknown to them large bodies of our troops were

Again, when they got approximate a nearer acquain-tance with those light handed gentlemen. Again, when they got opposite to the Signal Station, there was a jum in the road, and it be-came certain there would be no movement for sev-eral hours in the regular course of affairs. The Lientenant save that with several others, he thought he would go and witness the panorama of a real battle, and accordingly ascended a hill between the trains and the combatants, who were fighting on our right flank, which promised to If the avery favorable position for that purpose.— If had scarcely reached the place, when his ap-pearance, and that of his companions seemed to be a signal to a robel battery, placed in a wood, and so concealed from view to appear for and a be a signal to a rebei buttery, placed in a wood, (and so concealed from view, to open fire, and a single round from each gun belched forth its sheet of flame and smoke. One of the shells passed within a few feet of him. Simultaneous-Ja with the rebel fire a hundred guns opened up-on the devoted wood, and deep, booming, rouring through the air, like a mingled storm of hall and sleet, came the enormous sholls from the gun-boats on the James River. He says the sight was magnificent beyond conception, as all the shells seemed to full at one and the same moment into the wood, whence the rebel fire had proceed ed. Not another shot, proceeded from it whilst he remained; nor could he stay long to see, for some of the shells flying over the hill, fell near to or amidst the train, and produced a rapid emer-gence from difficulties, which all their energies a few moments before seemed unable to overcome. He consequently had to betake himself to his duties, but admits his movements were not slack ened at the unceremonious manner in which the rebels received the compliment he was about to pay them, in becoming a spectator in their much-vaunted deeds of valor. From this point, the trains soon after emerged on the high ground near the Chickahominy, and pursued their way unmolested, our own joining us for a short time on Sanday morning, to re-pack and resume the on Sanday moraing, to re-pack and resume the road in the evening, except by the usual obsta-cles in a train of such dimensions, until their final arrival at Harrison's Landing, where we now are. Lieut. Line-weaver paid us a couple of vis-its, during these busy days, but they were acces-sarily short, and for the most part occupied, with the reception and explanation of the Colonol's orders. Throughout great part of the time, he was left to act entirely on his own discretion, and brought through his train, with safety and expedition, except one wagon, which was smash. ed to pieces by the obstinacy and recklessness of its driver, or the unmanageableness of the mule team, it was hard to say which. It is a prety serious matter to the Co. to which such an accident happens, as they lose all their camp equip-age and the officers all their baggage. In this case, the articles were I believe nearly all recovered, or the Lieut. would have been in a sud scrape, for men will not listen to reason at such times, although he could have established that the accident happoned contrary to his orders and remonstrances. [construction next week.]

ABSENTEES FROM THE ARMY .- A Washington letter says :-- "According to the best evidence there are not over three hundred thousand soldiers in the national army in the field to. day, yet it is well known here that a there will be no draft for the latter purvery much larger number of troops pose. The County Commissioners are get their monthly pay. Where the money gees-whether to dishonest paymasters, regimental officers, or to pay musters, regimentat oncers. or to the regulations are furnished from Wash- liable to be drafted for militia duty, Jy, not known at headquarters."

We do not propose to discuss the

great questions raised in this correspondence, but simply desire to direct the reader's careful attention to two points in the letter of the Border State men-that showing that the great strength of the rebellion is derived from abolition agitation, and that relating to the abolition "pressure" which the President is unwilbetween the two. The sight was so unpleasing that they did not stay to enjoy it, but hurried on as fast as they could, for fear of a nearer acquain-of this correspondence will be profitable to all; and it may give to some new ideas in regard both to the rebellion, and the hopelessness of its suppression upon Mr. Lincoln's emancipation policy.

> 10 The following sentence may be found in the "appeal of the President" to the Border States represented States. tatives, printed on the first page of this paper :--

"Yet, in repudiating it, I give dissatisfuction, if not offence, to many whose support the coun-try cannot afford to lose. And this is not the end of it. The pressure in this direction is still upon me, and is increasing. By conceding, what I now ask you can relieve me, and much more, can had the courage to resent it, but relieve the country in this important point." It is a surprise to Democrats-who have been accustomed to be called and defied the secesh to touch it again. like many other officials, you had got "Traitors" by Abolition Phariseesto find the President thus defining es the whole story a fabrication, and like to say what, but it means in taiand "making history" of the qualified loyalty of Republican Senators and tation of the place. We presume the made any use of it I suppose you Congressmen! He intimates plainly proprietor is a Democrat, hence the have it not. As administrator you that he is obliged to conciliate them. | effort to insult and injure him. or the country will lose "their sup. port," and thus we have it recorded by the highest authority, that the ficers and men near Baton Rouge, last motto and determination of these Jaweek. Her machinery became deranged cobins is, the Negro first the Union and she was in danger of capture, in last! We challenge any such exhipreference to which she was destroyed. bitions of limping loyalty in the ranks of Democracy. They have denounc. negro soldiers. He says it would be the ed the pestilential agitation of abolisignal for the Border States to turn against tion and emancipation in the midst the Union, and we cannot afford to lose of civil war, because its obvious effect them was and is to add strength to the re-

bellion and decimate and imperil Union men South.

10 On the first page we publish the er on Tuesday, of last week, to Malorder issued by the Government relative vern Hill, White Oak Swamp, &c .-to drafting. 300,000 men are to be im-The rebels were obliged to skedaddle mediately drafted, and if any state shall not furnish her quota of the 300,000 voltowards Richmond. We took 158 unteers called for some weeks ago the deprisoners. Our loss was 3 killed and ficiency shall be made up by a special 11 wounded. On Wednesday Gen. draft. The call for volunteers, however. Hooker fell back to his old position. the enemy appearing in force at Malhas been supplied by Pennsylvania, so vern Hill. An order was issued on Frialready enrolling all men between the day last, by the War Department at Washington, -prohibiting any-person ages of 18 and 45 years, and as soon as

from leaving the country. ington drafting will commence,

We do not think that Secretary

Stanton will pay any attention to such incendiarism, taking it for granted foist such a *canard* upon the readers that Republicanism is patriotism. If of the Courier. Out upon such base Democrats say half as hard things as hypocrites! They must stop such Disloyal acts and deeds as will enable Republicans they are imprisoned the abominable lying, or take the respon- that officer to prosecute, and upon sibility of having the public to benext morning. Oh, Liberty, what lieve either that they are fools, or wrongs are committed in thy name! that Lebanon county-from whence

they derive their support and from 15. The War Department at Washwhich the editor above mention has ngton has issued an order, that all grown wealthy,-is disloyal. Leba-United States Marshals and Superinnon disloyal! The man who would tendents, and Chiefs of Police of any insinuate such a thing, were he not too contemptible to trouble one's self town, city or district, be and they are about, would deserve kicking from hereby authorized and directed to arone end of town to the other every rest and imprison any person or permorning for a month! How misersons who may be engaged by act, ably mean and despicable must a man

speech or writing, in discouraging have become, before he could stoop to volunteer enlistments, or in any oth. such ignoble artifices for party ends! er disloyal practice against the Uni-

For the Advertiser.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER : M The Courier has a rigmarole of When you administered on .he efstuff about the Stars and Stripes be- fects of "Civis" and took possession ing torn down at Ephrata Mountain of his personal property, did you see and respectable friends. Springs, Lancaster county, and that anything of the Dictionary which none of the Union visitors present you said he purchased at auction ?-Not seeing it in the inventory as pubthat a negro took it up, replaced it, you are now an office-holder, that, lished in your paper I was afraid, as draft.

The proprietor of the place pronounc- to trying your hand at-well I don't lor's phraseology-cabbaging. As I ought to see what has become of it.

pane of glass knocked out. The po-You may find it useful, in enabling 07 The noted rebel Ram Arkansas you to understand the meaning of the was abandoned and blown up by her of words you use. In your reply to folks to the ferry boat. A number of "Civis" you speak of the Courier hav. both parties were arrested, and it was not thought that there would be any ing principles to advocate based on truth and justice and therefore as further trouble.

"enduring as eternity." From the showing of "Civilis" in the ADVERTI-SER of July 23d, you have changed The President refuses to accept your principles every year or two during the last 10 or 12 years. At this rate "enduring as eternity" with you means 2 or 3 years, which is not

the common acceptation of the meaning of those words. Your principles The army of the Potomac has remind me of the Locust posts, which the boy said he knew would last for. again assumed the offensive. A reever, because his daddy had tried them connoisance was made by Gen. Hooktwice in the same piece of fonce. But perhaps Civilis does you injustice in attributing change to you, and the following lines may account for the seeming change :

"A marciful Providence fashioned us holler "O purpose that we might our principles swaller; "It can hold any quantity on 'em. the belly cun, "An' bring 'em up roady for use like the pe icae, "Or more like the Kangaroo, who (wich is stranger) "Pu's her family into her pouch we, there's danger. "Aint principle preciens? then, who's goin' to use it "Bigelow Fapers." "Discould print call are the there hed

Physiologists tell us that the bod ies of men-and pigs-are entirely had crossed the Rapidan in forces, and changed in the course of about 7 their advance guard, 15,000 strong, was years. If this be true it must have attacked by Gen. Banks, yesterday afterbeen an entirely different person from noon, about six miles south of Culpepper

out of his wits pen the article above fort to the Rebels, residing in Leba- against him, and he was struck heavily referred to; but it is a wonder that non county, who is not also an aboli- in the side. Nevertheless he remained this community could be so little un- tionist. The Reward to be due and on the field, and is on duty this morning derstood as for any man to attempt to paid upon your lodging information with his command. with the proper prosecuting officer. The 2d Mass. was in the hardest of the giving him such specifications of the

fight, and suffered severely. The 5th Conn., 27th Indiana, and 46th Penn. regiments are badly cut up. Lieut.

immense heat, that no serious encounter relatives is true while that of Hughes' is fales. Hughes was ahead, when is expected to take place to-day.

last heard from, on the score of loyal LIJAH LONGACRE. LEBANON

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GRANT WEIDMAN. A TTORNEY-AT LAW .- Office in Cumberland street in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861.

ADAM S. ULRICH. ATTORNEY AT LAW

N FUNCK'S BUILDING, second story, in the rooms lately occupied by John H. Bowman, Lebanon, Pa. sebanon, April 30, 1862-0m.* CYRUS P. MILLER,

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For Rent, STORE ROOM No. 2, "Engle Building," now occupied by Reizenstein & Bro., as a Clothing Store. For Mrs. SARAH LINEAWEAVER, or Mrs. ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN. Lebanon, Jan. 15, 1862.

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Jondon and Store will be opened for the con-pounding of preservicitions between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, A. M., 12 and 1, and 4 and 5 P. M. Lebanou, Aug. 13 1862. DAVID S. RABER.

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State Convention has two brothers in-law in the same time ours arrived.
State. Lincoln has two brothers in-law in the same time ours arrived.
State the head of the Nation? There is this difference between Lincoln and Hughes's relatives. The story about Lincoln's relatives is true while that of Hughes' relatives is true while that of Hughes' is formers head, that no serious encounter
State Convention is the capitol of a loyal law in the Rebel army—is he fit to is it at the head of the late bear and the top or the same time ours arrived.
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Skirmishing in front is going on this ine should call at this p

o give entire satisfaction. W2. All orders thankfully received and prompily at-tended to. SOLOMON SMITH, North Lebanon Borough, Aug. 13, 1862.



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Gen. Bayard, of Gen. McDowell's corps, with his cavalry brigade, had been engaged before in the extreme advance near Rapidan river, in skirmishing and manœuvring, taking some prisoners, and ending with a slight loss, baffling the efforts of a large force to surround and cut

NEGRO RIOT IN BROOKLYN, N. Y .-

HEAD-QUARTERS, 6 miles below

Culpepper, Va, Aug. 10, 1862.

en. Banks and Stonewall Jackson.

him off. Yesterday morning he was engaged for some hours before Gen. Banks came

up, and with four regiments of cavalry, the 1st Penna., 1st Maine and 1st Rhode Island, delayed and embarrassed the ene-

my's advance. The rebels; under Jackson and Ewell,

the T. T. W. of to day, who enter. Court House.

a malicious effort to injure the repu-