HEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE GRA

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LEBANON, PA.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864. THE WAR.

The Federal troops under General Gillmore have met with a disaster in Florida. The expedition sent recently to Jacksonville, after capturing that place advanced into the interior and stands on the border of a bay n forming the mouth of St. John's Riv. er. This river flows north and curves runs west from Jacksonville to Tal- we would fail in our duty if we follahassee which is almost two hun- lowed the dictates of our heart rathdred miles distant. The Federal expedition was sent along this railroad to capture Tallehassee, which is the capital of the State, with the intention of establishing a new Governalong the border of the river, but as that river gradually curved to the the place where the railroad left it, about five miles from Jacksonville, and there established a supply post.

mour was about six thousand strong, subject our people and property to principally negroes. For two or three days it advanced without finding an enemy, and on the 20th instant (last Saturday week) was near Olustee. a station on the railroad fifty was intended, and on that day, miles west of Jacksonville. Here the through the incentives of evil-disposenemy surprised it, and after a fierce contest of three hours the Federal troops withdrew leaving all their dead and a great part of their wounded in the enemy's hands. Five guns name of those who participated, as were captured and a large number of prisoners. The total loss will reach fifteen hundred. Being defeated, the expedition retreated as quickly as possible to Jacksonville, the enemy pursuing. On reaching the St. John's river the supply post near Jacksonville was broken up and the Federal force withdrew into the town. A steam transport which was aground into the enemy's hands. The Confederates at last accounts were but five miles from Jacksonville.

State at large.

The abolitionists say they will

right of us and to the left; but we had; that the flag belonged to the county, of all parties, should under. signedly filled with falsehoods and Canvass for 1864, discusses the argufeel confident that not one out of ten Club; that we had not now nor ever is able to tell what it means. We can had any objection to raise the flag, scones will not end with just what is lated among the sofficer, and it would tell them, to begin on, that it don't but did not think that it was honor undertaken and desired. When a be strange if this covardly policy mean that a nigger is as good as a able for the flag to be raised under loose rein is given to mob violence it had failed in creating some feelings white man.

Rich things transpire, not only occasionally, in the conduct of the war, but constantly. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald refers to the recent Florida expedition as a curious development of Executive intermeddling in military affairs. It is said that upon hearing of the movement, General Halleck was quite taken by surprise, and wrote to General Gillmore to know what he was doing at Jacksonville, a flag, as also for the sake of preserving place that had been in our possession the public peace, we promised to have two or three times and was not considered worth holding, and asking how he came to go, there, not only up, however, we became convinced lessness that brought ours down; consequence, in the list three months without orders, but without the knowl- that the design of the mob was vio theirs needs not a child for its deedgerand contrary to the positive lence upon our office from the repeat fence, because no one wishes to harm subscribers exclusively from the arand General Halleck. In reply General Gillmore enclosed a letter of instructions from the President, direct- ly, &c. expedition was intended simply for the occupation of Florida for the purpose of securing the election of three Lincoln, delegates to the National Nominating Convention, and that of John Hay to Congress. The cost of the operation to the government is estimated at about one million of dol-

The Lincoln National Convention is to meet at Baltimore on in honor respect, we returned to our field where others dave to tread. We the 7th of June to nominate candi- work. dates for President and Vice Presi-

In every Democratic County Convention at present held in Pennsylvania, where delegates are appointed and instructed, they are for General McOlellan, for President. From present indications "Little Mac" will be the unanimous choice of the State Convention.

Here is a queer bit of information :- "Bishop Ames has been empowered by the War Department (?) to take charge of the Methodist Church in New Orleans."

be formed in New York, for the purwhen they drew pistols and threaten its laws and our friends can afford pose of bringing General Fremont's name prominently forward as a candidate for the Presidency.

### MOB LAW! **VIOLENCE IN LEBANON!**

The endeavors of the Lebanon Courier and its good friends to incite the soldiers to riot and violence, culminated on Thursday last in what they have been teaching and wishing for. When the Courier threatened that the "copperheads would wish the mountains, to cover them upon the return of the soldiers," it inaugurated proceedings of the character of last Thursday. When they had raised "spirits from the vasty deep" they were appalled by them themselves, and did not know what to do with of the State. Jacksonville is near them, especially, when they found the northern boundary of Florida that they were threatened to be also plagued by them. We are grieved to chronicle the scenes of last Thursaround to the east within a short dis- day, and had rather thrown a veil tance of Jacksonville. A railroad over them, but as a faithful journalist

A number of men dressed in the honorable and distinctive uniform of the United States, and who claimed ment there. For a few miles it kept to be soldiers, made, an attack upon the headquarters of the Democratic southward, the expedition following Club room of this borough, tore down the line of the railroad, reached into a transparency inscribed with the the interior. The supply boats and names of "Woodward, Lowrie and transports also sailed up the river to Democracy," pitched the pictures of the Club into the streets, threatened to gut our office, maltreated our citi-The expedition under General Sey- zens, and, in general, endeavored to

er than our duty to the public.

mob violence. Threats had been made before last Thursday that outrage and violence ed persons and bad whiskey, the threats culminated in what will ever remain a blot on the fair fame and well as those who instigated and counseled them.

a noise down stairs, and shortly after were told that a number of soldiers was burned to prevent her falling intended to sack the Club room and transpiring in Lebanon, Gen. Wheadestroy the transparency. One of The Legislature has under manded the removal of the transpaconsideration resolutions appropriativency. Before much had been said, ing a "bounty of \$300 or such sum as however, a rush was made up stairs." the Committee may report," to all the door torn open, the transparency veterans who may be deprived of lo- torn down and kickedinto ne streets. cal bounty, by being credited to the and several pictures on the walls of the room also thrown out of the windows into the street. Shortly after the instinct raising of the flag; the they approached us and demanded makend yet, all their efforts, (if they spokesman of the party damning Union by 1) for the restoration of the himself that if we had not the flag up sions or by the counsels of or the short. We have a case tion of slave v conditional on the aboliin 10 minutes they would burn and they sions or by the counsels of others, in point. We have a case tion of slave v in point. While the A vertices was in every possible way hindered from the bad whiskey. heads"-bandied to the Club room than any other Democrat it put up, and immediately took steps

> Several fine wreaths, the handiwork of ladies, made especially for the reception of the 93d, the property: of the Perseverance Fire Company,

to know whether we were for the permission of the present administrations, to which they probably did not until that license is revoked and that expect or desired answers, although privilege lawfully denied us we deand were not ashamed to own it have law and right, on our side we in-

door. Our party then withdrew up | ty of men governing themselves .stairs and barricaded the door, thus This boast of America then falls to the preventing their entrance. After ground, as did our banner, captive to some efforts to break down the door and the firing of one or two pistol shots they withdrew. Our friends also then retired. At Siegrist's Hotel, shortly after, they again attacked Mr. Shirk. In the melee, which continued for some time, and in which some sore heads were made, Constable Shay attempted to interfere for the restoration of order. He was, however, overpowered and severely injured—so much so that for some time it was feared fatally. They managed to get Mr. Shay's pistol, which they ere exhibiting some policeman Shantz attempted to sieze one of the ways the money goes. t, but was fell upon by several, whenno other recourse was left save the use of his billy, which he handled so effectually that the party was dispersed. Two of them were afterwards secured and lodged in jail, but under the threats of their companions who had again rallied, to liberate them by force, as well as the promise to disperse, they were left out, and from thence comparative order was

We have no doubt that those engaged in the outrages of last Thursday feel heartily ashamed of them-The Club room is directly over the both being the same. While at work on Thursday afternoon last, we heard ton, the Brigade Commander of the the party, at the same time, made 93d, was addressing a letter to Col. his appearance in our office, and de Long, (published in another part of to-day's Anyuntiser,) complimenting had achieved, and hoping that they would "maintain that reputation unsullied to the end!" What will he think, when he hears of the proceed-

ings of last Thursday... The parties engaged in this lawlessness should understand that drunkenness is not love of country, and if im-

The people of this borough and reaching the army, such threats. He said that he would engulphs all, in disregard of person or of hatred. The Courier has designedtake back his threats about our office, party. The Democratic party of Leb ly repeated again and again that we of his hitherto strongest props: but that we should put up the flag to anon had a right to have its banner were against the solders and symsatisfy his friends, whom, he said, we just where it was and as it was, the pathized with the traiors, that we saw were excited and under the in-same as the Loyal League" has the were opposed to the cause in which fluence of liquor, and that he would right to have its banners. We would they were engaged and risking their take them away immediately after be the last, and we know the Democ- lives; that we were opposed to grantthe flag was up. Not wishing to give racy well enough to say that as a ing them the right of siffrage; that even the slightest cause for the de party it would never consent to see we supported a candilate for Govstruction of our property and an op- one iota of that right impaired or a ernor who had decided gainst grantportunity for our enemies to say that bused. Our banner fluttering in tat ing them that right; besides a thouour office was destroyed in conse-ters or ground in the dust, while sand other false charges and insinuaquence of our refusal to put up the theirs preserve their accustomed tions, all intended to produce just to that effect. While it was going give It was force, violence and law-things themselves liereafter, and in ed and frequent threats made that it. It should be borne in mind, how- my. As an order has recently been such would be the effect if the flag ever, that mob violence can be mon- issued allowing the soldiers to receive throw. And, if others have done as was not up in 5 minutes, instant- opolized by no particular party, and may bear more, the time may come that their reception will be ensured, virtue, by do a word of their air

For ourself we have only this to have the right to pursue our lawful We had probably been at work ten calling, responsible to no one but the minutes when a rush was made by law; when we transgress our privilthem into our office. They were in a eges we stand amenable to the law highly excited state, and demanded and submit. We have in addition the Woodward, and dozens of other ques- license, to carry on our business, and we admitted that we were for the mand the free exercise of our occupa-

e Presidency.

were forced down stairs to the front only, we'shall despain of the capability on Saturday:

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MIGHT at the expense of RIGHT. ington by the rebels.

A Paymaster was relieved the other morning, in Washington, of had it in a trunk, under the bed, from which place trunk and all was taken | twenty dollars in one week. to the stable, where the trunk was left, but not the money. The officials are innocent enough to suppose that large congregation in Dundee, Scottime after near the Court House, when nived at the robbery. But that is the forenoon sermon by the repeated

abuse of Gen. McClellan, while it has cessfully performed his duty to his country, that is all wrong.

Secretary Chase, the keeper and maker of the Greenbacks, is out selves; we know that their compan- against "Old Abe" for the Presidenions in arms, almost without excep- cy. His first manifesto appears on tion, do. We did not know any of the first page of to-day's ADVERTISER. the party, but have since learned the The reasons why Chase and his names of some of them. Several of friends are opposed to the re-nominathem are said to belong to the 93d, tion of Mr. Lincoln are given in pretand others to different regiments .- ty plain language, so plain in fact The occupation of a soldier is honora- that if a "Copperhead" were to make ble above all other employments, and such charges of incompetency, extravhas been so considered from time im- agance and corruption he would stand memorial. Honor and reputation a good chance of a visit to Fort Laare the dearest rewards the true sol- fayette. The N w York Tribune has dier is striving for, and which he also opened its heaviest batteries always endeavors to secure in prefer against Abrahan, and states some ence to money or anything else. But damaging thing against the head how does honor and reputation fare and front of the intelligence and the when those who are in the service of loyalty." It is very evident that the ADVERTISER office, the entrance to the country for its defence thus tram-opposition are geting into a regular ple upon the rights and liberties of dog and cat fight, in which event those they are supposed to protect peace and order may again be restorand defend. Probably at the very ed to our unhappy and bleeding counhour that these ignoble scenes were try, by the hands of the democracy.

#### WHO IS THE SOLDIERS FRIEND?

We know of nothing more despicably mean than the unceasing effects made by the opposi-tion; to induce among the soldiers, the belief that Democrats are unfliendly to them; that we to-day's Any retiser,) complimenting do not appreciate the acrisces they have made, the regiment upon the reputation it of sympathise with the lightly privations they are forced to andergo | Iwis mean; because it is false as, the father of lies, and, full well do those who circulate it show that the very best friends the soldier has are to be found in the ranks of the Democratic party. Centre Democrat & Watchman. Yes, and thile Democratic

papers were almostentirely excluded from the army, alolition journals were freely circulated, after being pelled to violence by their own pass maliciously, aye, murderously, filled e Courter, destand, that the perpetration of such misrepresentations, was freely circuplaces and fair proportions, is as se- what was near taking place last vere a blow to our free institutions Thursday. The soldiers are deteras any the rebels have the power to mined, however, to judge of these what papers they please, and comthat while we have suffered much, and pelling their transmission, we believe when endurance may cease to be a at least more frequently than hereto-

fore. The Courier is terribly put out were also taken from the Hall at the say. We advocate the principles of because a gentleman of the name of among our eminent Unionists for same time by the rioters and destroy- 254,000 of the people of Pennsylvania, DeWitt has been appointed Prothon President from and after March 4, who as a class we believe to be as otary of the Supreme Court, by the 1865. When the flag floated to the breeze patriotic as any other, if not more so. vote of Judge Agnew. De Witt is we hoped that under its protection Their friends and brethern have and supposed to be a "locofoco," and and the promise they had made, and still continue to defend the integrity; hence the uproar. It is expected which promise as soldiers they would of our institutions, on every battle now-a-days by the abolitionists that March, 1861, when the Army of the everything should be made subservi- Potomac left its lines in front of ent to party. Honor, friendship, reputation, capability, honesty, manhood dred thousand men have been killed and every other good and ennobling virtue, is to be sacrificed for that of "party;" in the estimation of the in Virginia, is probably equal to our Courier and its political friends; and Union, whether we had voted for tion, obtained by the payment of a still they have the assurance to claim for themselves a "no-party" virtue. Judge Agnew ruined his reputation as a Judge forever, before he was a as a Judge forever, before he was a sanguinary war, by death and wounds week on the bench, in order to satisfy alone on the battle field, to say Union and had voted for Woodward tion. Believing, as we do, that we political demands, and we have no more have lest their lives from discasses doubt that he thinks now that his Our diplomacy with them was just tend to continue in the future as in honor and friendship might be left in on the verge of giving out; when the past, the advocacy of Democratic his own keeping in so trifling a matseveral stout armed friends came to principles. If interfered with by mob tere as the appointment of a Clerkcour assistance and protection. The richard we must also submit with ship. But he will find that he was posure upon this awful carnage and mistaken. He is in bad company.

The election for State officers in New Hampshire will take place next Monday.

General Rosecrans has remov-On Monday, of last week, a ed the restrictions upon the circulaparty of 150 Massachusetts cavalry | tion of Democratic papers in the dewere captured in the vicinity of Wash- partment of Missouri, imposed by his er he is thrown into their presence.

Company has declared a stock divisequence the shares made a rise of

A COUGHING CONGREGATION: A coughing of his auditors. Pausing in the midst of his observation, he ad-The Courier still keeps up its dressed his congregation to the following effect: "You go about the have time to get sober and to regain gates for himself from Florida, that your health again." He thereafter is all right in the estimation of the went on with his discourse, which Courier; when people chose to admire was concluded amid much greater just as the congregation were dismissing an indignant seat-holder in the gallery rose up and loudly declared that the remarks of the pastor were nothing less than an insult to the whole congregation.

MISSOURI.-The New York Tribune says :- The resolutions submitted to the Missouri House of Representatives nominating Mr. Lincoln for re-election, have been tabled by 45 to 37, as was also—by 46 to 33—a resolution indorsing his administration."

Or The President has issued the commission of Lieutenant General to gree." General U. S. Grant, and Mr. Washburne left with it on Sunday for Chattanooga.

Many of the counties of New York State show-large Democratic gains in the supervisor elections.

Raw cotton and castor oil have restored frost-bitten limbs when amputation was thought to be necessary to preserve life. The cure is said to be infallible.

Many a man thinks it is a virtue that keeps him from turning a ruscal, when it is only a full stomach. One should be careful and not mistake potatoes for principles.

The President (?) has "modified" the Constitution of Arkansas, so as to make the negro equal to the white man, and has ordered an election ac-

Ben. Butler says he wants no more chaplains in the army. He says they are apt to skulk behind consoling the "rebel" wildows. Ben. has a peculiar taste that way himself, and has an idea of rivalship.

The true soldier spurns the instigations of men who urge them to indertake themselves.

The Tribune against Lincoln.—The New York Tribune, of Tuesday last, ments that have been urged in favor of Lincoln's re-nomination, and concludes with the following flat-footed declaration in favor of one term and a new man. In the defection of the Tribune, "honest old Abe" losses one

-The practical question, then, is this-Has Mr. Lincoln proved so transcendently able and admirable a President that all consideration of the merits, abilities and services of others should be postponed or fore-borne in layor of his re-election? This is a question whereon, pending, the definitive selection of our candidates, there should be the utmost freedom of opinion and expression. We answer it in the negative. Heartily agreeing that Mr. Lincolnhas done well, we do not regard it as at all demonstrated that Gov. Chase, Gen. Fremont, Gen. Butler, or Gen. Grant, cannot do as well. We freely admit Mr. Lincoln's merits; but we nsist that they are not such as to eclipse and obscure those of all the statesmen and soldiers who have aided in the great work of saving the country from disruption and overwell in their respective spheres, then we hold that the genius of our institutions, the salutary One Term principle, which has been established by the concurrence of each of our great parties, and by the action of the people, overruling either in turn coun-sels the choice of another from

AN APPALLING FACT. General Meade, in a speech made well selected from Good Houses. Good Fits and substantial making guaranteed to all. Also Handkor chiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Fancy and Plain Linen Shirts, Under Shirts and Drawers. Washington, not less than one hun- FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

and wounded! If we add to this the knowledge that the loss in the Southern army own, we shall have the appalling fact of a loss in Virginia alone (to say nothing of the losses elsewhere) of two hundred thousand men in less than three wars of this cruel and who have lost their lives from disease to which the att contracted in the service.

And yet, in view of all this, there posure upon this awful carnage and when they drew pistols and threatenits laws, and our friends, can, afford
of the fire, but in spite of that they us no protection. But then, and then
Harrison died at North Bend, Indiana, erly love might once more visit our

yes, WARY Rish US-other from Francis, Walter Williams and Land Barrell Market Market Se, 1861.

the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac for Gen. McClellan, manifests itself on every occasion. The inspiring confidence which his presence among them as commander would produce, may be judged by the enthusi-asm with which he is greeted wherev-At the reception of the First New

York Cavalry on the morning of the 18th, he was received with the most enthusiastic demonstations of ap-\$70,000 of Uncle Sam's money. He dend of thirty per cent, and in con- plause. He addressed the soldiers briefly as follows: "MY FRIENDS AND COMBADES :- I

came here not to make a speech to you, but to welcome you home, and few Sundays ago, the minister of a express to you the pride I have always felt in watching your career, he didn't rob himself, or at least con- land, was interrupted in the course of not only when you were with me, but since I left the Army of the Potomac, while you have been fighting battles under others than your old commander. I can tell you now conscientiously and truely, I am proud streets at New Year time-yot get of you in every respect. There is not a word to say against the squan- drunk, and get cold, then you come not one page of your record-not a derers and plunderers of the peoples' here and cough, cough like a park of line of it—of which you, your State money. When Old Abe expends a artillery. I think I must give you a and your country may not be proud. million of money to secure three dele- vacation of six weeks, that you may I congratulate you on the patriotism your desire to re-enter the service. I hope, I pray, and I know that your future career will be as glorious as a soldier who has faithfully and suc- quiet than it had been begun; but your past. I have one hope, and that is that we may yet serve together some day again.

> Information from Baltimore ndicates the triumph of Henry Winter Davis, in the recent elections, in arrying the Delegate Conventions for Secretary Chase for President, and the radical platform over the Blair conservatives, who ran tickets headed "A. Lincoln."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Judge Barbour, of the Superior Court, in New York, fined a jury \$250 each, on Friday, for bringing in a verdict of "We agree to disa-

Gov. Stone, of Jowa, has recently issued a proclamation forbidding persons liable to the draft from leaving that State for the gold mines of Idaho or the West.

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general satisfaction.

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[Lebanon, July 3, 1861.]

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thin the most asserting the first state of the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements MICHAEL HOPPMAN. coordingly.
Lebanon, April-10, 1861.

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S. S. RAMSAY. ebanon, April 9, 1862.

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50,000 Bushels of WHEAT,

30,000 Bushels of RYE,

20,000 Bushels of CORN,

25,000 Bushels of OATS:
For which they will pay the highest Market Prices, or which they will pay the highest Market Prices, or which they will pay the highest Market Prices, the Boat Lond or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL PRED, SALT, PLASTER, &c.

37 They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal on such liberal and just principles as will give satisfaction to all.

North Lebanon, March 19, 1862.

REMOVAL NEW AND CHEAP BOOT

AND SHOE STORE. HE subscriber would respect fully inform t izens of Lebanon and vicinity, that he has i ed his BOOT and SHOE STORE to Market street, next-



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Lebanon, Jan 27 1864.

SAMUEL HAUCK.

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May 13, 1863.

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