

ARN DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CRASE TTO FOLLOW." WE. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864.

A great battle took place in Western Louisiana, at a place called Grand Ecore, on the Red River, on which to built an arsenal.----At the 7th, 8th and 9th of this month, between some of the forces under General Banks and the rebel forces tween the pickets on both sides to under Kerby Smith, Dick Taylor and keep quiet.-----We lost the gunboat Price. The accounts thus far are very indefinite, but the results appear attack on Biymouth, N. C.---Some to be as follows :- The first day's of our "iron"-clad gunboats are covfight was mainly between cavalry, and seems to have been somewhat of a drawn game. The second day the rebels were met in strong force, who defeated our forces with "fearful slaughter" and the loss of "many guns." On the third day the Union forces received reinforcements, when the enemy were again engaged, and defeated with great loss. Of our artillery lost the day previous a number sertion, found guilty and sentenced wore re-captured, as well as some others. Our loss is reported at 3000 by the Daily News, while the rebel loss is also heavy. Our forces at last accounts remained encamped in and around Grand Ecore. The enemy were quiet, and showed no signs of battle.

The Courier has been studying the finances of the world, and is endeavoring to make tha people believe that our debt is as but a drop in the bucket to what the debt of England was at the close of the war with France It makes its own figures, however, for the England debt, (while professing to copy from the Continental Monthly,) by adding a few oughts, which is easy enough done, but makes a wonderful difference in the sum total. It says that the debt of England at the time stated was 424 thousand millions of dollars, and that of this sum 300 thousand millions had been added by the war. Now the Courier may be right, but we strongly suspect that there is a mistake in the addition or figures somewhere, and if so the whole sum, and all, is wrong.

. How rapidly and how unaccountably things and people sometimes change. Man is a curious being. A few years ago the abolitionists of the North were anti-slavery, out without any authority whatever. the Democrrcy did not care much about it one way or the other, while | The nine months' men had the boun--the people of the South were pro-sla- | ty promised them, served out their very. Now, the abolitionists of the time faithfully, carned it, and should

street joined the rebel army under be so blind as not to see that they would plague them themselves. It 000 men.----Gen. Grant has gone to end and aim is its destruction. the Army of the Potomac, and it is. asserted that we may now shortly look for a forward movement.-----It

is said that Gen. Halleck will soon resign and go to California.----It is rumored that another call for troops will soon be made. "Vote for Curtin and there will be no more drafts !" -The Government has taken possession of Rock Island, Illinois, on Chattanooga everything is quiet .--There is a tacit understanding be-Whitehead during the recent rebel ered with tininstead of iron. Is this stone."

cheating or economy ?----Gen. Gilmore will be immediately recalled, from duty; in: front of Charleston, and ordered on duty elsewhere: Gen. Hatch'is mentioned as his successor -Wm. H. Howe, a private of Company C, 116th Regiment, P. V., was tried by a Court Martial, last week. in Philadelphia, for murder and deto be hung on the 24th of June, at Fort Mifflin.----Nebraska is a State. The President has approved the act authorizing the people of Nebraska to form a Constitution and State government.----The President's last reception is said to have been the largest ever held in the White House .-They are a gay people in Washington. What reek they for the blood and woes of the people.

The abolitionists say that every means in our power, even if in violation of law and the Constitution, should be used to put down the rebellion. Well, why don't they employ McClellan? That would be one Blessed beyond any other portion of of the means-a grand and telling the human race, the bloody war that one, and would be both lawful and constitutional.

nor The military committee in the U. S. Senate has reported against paying the bounty of \$25 to the nine months' men. It takes so very much money, they say, to pay them, and ty would reject it. also that they were called out under a "mistake," and that 3,934 Vermont men had already received, by mistake of mustering officers and paynasters, the money belonging to the Pennsylvania nine months' men. Of course, if they were a parcel of contractors or niggers, they would be paid, if it required ten times as much money, and if they had been called

Lee in Virginia, last week, with 12,- are acting with a party whose chief has done so already. This time it for One woman is going to be mar

ried to a rebel officer, in a Theatre in Philadelphia, as a show ; and another is going to have herself raffied for : all for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair of that city, but we are afraid not for the benefit of womankind.

The Massachusetts 'Legislature made a pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock last week, celebrating Fast day by bowing before the "Blarney-stone," where pravers were offered, addres ses made and music sung. That is fit occupation for the left to themselves than are the Demhypocrites and infidels of the Massachusetts Legislature to be engaged crats, it is by incitement, and for the in. They worship idols, from a nigger's big toe down to a "blarney-

MET According to Forney's Press of Saturday last, the Republicans in Washington City, "in Mass Meeting, separated on the question as to whether the delegates to the [abolition]! Convention at Baltimore should be instructed or not. Accordingly two meetings were held. The one at the City Hall elected Noble D. Larner and J. J. Coombs, instructing them to vote for the re-nomination of Lincoln, and the other, at the Union League rooms, elected Lewis Clephane and John R. Elvans, delegates without instructions. There were exciting scenes at both meetings."

INTERMINABLE WAR .- Forney's try, and by the very men who have Press, on Saturday last, had an edito lincited them against Democrats for rial article which clearly foreshadows (exercising the freedom of speech, in that the Republican party is in favor pointing out the rascalities and corof an interminable war. War pays ruptions of the party in power. And so well for Forney and all like him. | hence, in just so many cases, when

He says :--"If we cannot conquer an honorable peace in this generation, we must | ment will fall on that party. conquer it in the next. is on us must be continued to secure of the vindication of the civil law.this blessed condition to our posteri-ty. We must not only consent to be the Grand Jury-to the Judges them-

taxed, but we must ask to be taxed." The above indicates that if peace could be secured to-morrow by peaceable means that Forney and his par-

Mos Law.-Another of the deplorable scenes, and which are alone the result, indirectly, of the teachings of the opposition party, took place in this borough on Monday afternoon. We shall first give the scene, and then as far as we have been enabled to ascertain, the cause of it. The members of what was formerly Captain Weidman's Cavalry Company, have been home on furlough for some time, having re-collisted. At the time indicated a party of a dozen or fifteen of them pursued Cyrus P. Miller, Esq.,

ITEMS.-It is reported that Long- tion of our glorious old Union, should could not lay, and which, in time, GOOD IDEA .- An exchange paper asks, why not borrow a brilliant idea from Secretary Chase, and issue butter certificates? If gold certificates struck a member of their own party, can cure speculation in gold, butter

whether justly or unjustly we are certificates can surely cure speculaunable to say. This much we will tion in butter.

say however, that Mr. Miller depre-The President's Disloyal Relations. cated the mob at our office, and de--The Chicago Post, alluding to the nounced it, and hence, in that respect passage of Mrs. Lincoln's sister, with contraband goods, through our lines at least, deserved not to be subjected endorses a strong condemnation of to it. But mobs when started look Mr. Lincoln for his alleged course in to neither party or person, and this the affair, and adds the following infact is a lesson that the instigators of teresting statement: mob law are rapidly learning, in this "In the recent diabolical outbreak of secessionists in Coles county, in borough at least. They should know this State, two of Mr Lincoln's own that they are an hundred times more consins were among the active and liable to it from the soldiers when leading participators in the attack

upon the soldiers, and fortunately ocrats. When they attack Demoboth of them are now prisoners. They are Wm. F. Hanks, of Charleston. and S. Greenville Hanks, of Big Creek, exercise of the freedom of speech .--Edgar county. The latter, when ar They do it to oblige their pretended rested, boasted that he was the man who friends, but knowing that they viokilled Surgeon York."

Te be sure, the President ought not late their own feelings and principles, to be held responsible for the doings Door, Sash and Steam Planing for if there is anything in the world of his own or his wife's relations: that a soldier cares for, aside from but since it is the fashion with some the cause he is fighting for, it is the extremists to judge a man disloyal beright to enjoy the freedom of speech cause his father, son, brother or coushimself, and all the other rights lein may be a secessionist, we don't see why the rule, if it is a good one. gally belonging to him. Hence, should not have a universal applica. when he attempts to suppress that tion.— Buffalo Courier. freedom in others he does it unthink 05 During the recent perform. ingly or at the behest-of those who

ance of Romeo and Juliet, at Marwould make a tool of him. When blehead, the fair Juliet's question in they are defrauded, however, and imthe soliloquy before taking the sleeping draft-"What If this mixture do posed upon in the thousands of ways not work at-all ?" was answered by that has been the practice since the commencement of the war, it is in an urchin in the pit-"Then take a dose of pills." The effect upon the ninety-nine cases out of a hundred by audienco can be imagined. the vety party now ruling the coun-

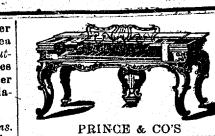
Dean Swift, in preaching an assize sermon, was severe against the awyers for pleading against their consciences. After dinner a young counselor said some severe things against the clergy, and added that he did not doubt, where the devil to die a parson might be found to preach they determine to right themselves his funeral sermon. "Yes," said on their own motion, their resent-Swift, "I would, and give the devil his due, as I did his children this •Wo | have repeatedly appealed morning."

through our columns to the necessity 05 A "disloyal" song, highly in opposition to the government, is going the rounds of the press, of which the following is a specimen verse: selves. We had hoped that Judge Alas! and did my soldiers bleed, And did my-conscripts die? Pearson, at our last Court, knowing Would darkies risk their woolly heads

of the outrages committed and at-For such a fool as 1? tempted here during the recess, and The underground railway in New being also no doubt cognizant of doz-York will cost \$4,260,000. ens of similar ones in Harrisburg of

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Lebanon, April 23, 1862. P. S. There is also all kinds of TURNING at the ame Mill. *Planing, Sawing, &c.*, promptly done for hose who may furnish Lumber.

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Lebanon, March 23, 1864 -- 3m LATEST NEWS

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Walnut St., next to the County Prison. 123 Thankful for the liberal encouragement of the unbic heretofore, I would invite all wishing anything in my line to call and examine my steck before making heir purchases. JOS. BOW MAN. Lebaison, April 23, 1862. A Beasmen taken and work made at short notice



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SORTMENTS of IATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, TRA. 'ELING BAGS, &c., of all kinds, and of the best materials, which he will." Soli st process to recommend them to purcha-sers, eff the HATS he hus quite a variety of New Styles, embracing the Washington, Stanton, Burnside, Dupont, McClellan, Stringham and Monitor Hat. very beautiful and very elseap. Of CAPS he has a complete assortment oi all the New Styles, got up in superior manner. with fine finish; Women's Misses' and Chil-dren's Baimorals, Gaiters, Congress Boots, Slippers,

they would make slaves of their white at Washington let them curtail exneighbors and friends. That is just penses in an hundred thousand otherthe position of things in the north just now. The abolitionists are in plighted faith. favor of white slavery, while the Democrats are anti-slavery-both nearly turned about from what they were a few years ago, only then the fight was about the freedom or slavery of the black man-now it is about the white.

OH! AH! BAH !--- We find the following "picter" in the last Courier :--

which the country should see to it shall not be desolate.

Says one-"My father fell in beating back the invaders at Gettysburg." Says another-"My father fell on half the people contend that the em-Lookout Mountain, fighting above the clouds." Says a third-"My father suffered martyrdom in Libby Prisdown in the Cumberland"-yet another-"My father was rocked into the long sleep below the wave, in the iron cradle of the Monitor." And there will be hapless lads who will listen in mournful envy-saying in their secret hearts. "Alas, we have no part nor lot in such gloryings -Our fathers were rebels !"-and here who will steal away from his comrades and murmur in bitterness of soul-"Ah, God help me !- My father was a copperhead !

Ab, Gad! Orful !! But what will the lad say whose father was an abolitionist? My father was engaged in fighting the devil, who wanted to fetch him before his time on account of his stealings, cheatings and speculations. Ah, Shoddy !

5'20's.-The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser makes the exposure that the principal of the 5'20 bonds is not payable in coin, as had been represented by the administration and other parties selling them.

The Advertiser is an Abolition sheet, and in addition to the above exposure gives the 'government' some pretty severe digs for its financial. political and military blunders.

we may shortly expect some stirring news from the Army of the Potomac. We already have rumors that Grant and Lee met, and of the retreat of the former to Warrenton. It is, however, said that Grant fell doubt will be a great battle in a verv short time,

north are not only pro-slavery, but have it. If money is getting scarce ways, but do not violate the national

> Grant desires the aid of Gen. McClel- ket and Chestnut streets they released him. The cause of this great an in the movement against Richmond, but it is equally well known outrage, from what we have learned, that the administration would sooner | was occasioned, directly, by the supposition of the soldiers that Mr. Milrisk defeat than give McClellan command. Now what do the people ler had thrown obstacles in their way

think of this. Would it not be bet- in the obtaining of their bounty monter to give Gen. McClellan employ- ey, and that he had made extra and usual photographic print of one's face "We may picture to ourselves a ment, if that tends, only in the re- unauthorized charges for the correc-group of noble young lads, some ten motest, to secure the grand object tion of the rolls, in his capacity of years hence thus proudly accounting | for which hundreds of millions of dol- | solicitor to the Commissioners. These for their orphanage—an orphanage lars are expended and tens of thou- are the reasons given by the soldiers sands of lives sacrificed? And if the for their conduct. What defence Mr. movement proves a failure, who will Miller has to make we have not be responsible therefor, when one- learned, not having had time to do so. The facts of the outrage are as ployment of McClellan would make above given, and the reason that lead it a success? This persistent refusal | thereto, both which we have felt conon." Says another ---- "My father went of the administration is only another strained to give. Their publicity is evidence, in addition to the hundreds | not increased by our publication of we have already, that Lincoln and them, because the public does and his party do not want to bring this will know of them anyhow, and to war to a close. Let the people de. prevent the usual thousand and one rumors and falsehoods which usually mand the employment of McClellan, follow in the train of such scenes. or place the responsibility of failure, To say that we are grieved that if such should unfortunately be the ers of the administration, where it first,) should have taken place in the will properly belong.

> Ann Dickinson, one of the ed at the assault upon the Democrattalking guns of the Abolitionistsic Head Quarters, and the attempted the same that some'time since had a "loyal" ovation in the Court House and we then demounced it fearlessly of this place, delivered a new speech on "Reconstruction," in Philadelphia, last Thursday evening. As a specimen "brick" of her harangue we select the following few lines, which in this case. It is very true, (as was were received with "applause" :---"Men who declare that the Union shall be reconstructed on its old balaw is useless, for the simple reason sis, who would have the Union as it was, are unworthy of a patient hear- that even if the perpetrators of frauds ng.

Probably one-half of the Republi- ernment, are detected and convicted. can party are in favor of the Union, they are pardoned either by Governand sincerely believe that they be- or Curtin or President Lincoln before long to a party in favor of it too.- any punishment is meted out to them. They are most egregiously mistaken. | Still the civil law should in all cases

The leaders, the orators, the papers, be kept in the ascendency, and if it is and all the influential powers of the not vindicated it is not the fault of Abolition party are bitterly opposed | the law, but of those who administer to the "Union as it was." Their real it. But the law was not appealed to, elected by a majority of 3,246, showviews sometimes crop out, as they do and we must deal with the facts as we in Miss Dickinson's speech, but, as a have them. We say that this mob general thing, for policy sake, they law violence is the direct result of back for proper purposes, and that he keep the wool drawn over the eyes the teachings of the opposition party, was not obliged to do so. There no of their followers. It is astounding in their papers and otherwise. We His honori now in the topmost stothat men of intelligence, who are re- have told them repeatedly that they ry of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and ally at heart in favor of the restora- were invoking a spirit that they wants to by a bonse.

of this borough, and, overtaking him non. No man has any right to enat Bubb's Hotel, placed him on a rail and carried him through the princithe trade, and appointed General pal streets of town, accompanying him with drawn pistols to prevent Butler sole agent, to sell it at the 0 It is well known that General interference. At the crossing of Mar- rate of one thousand dollars per month.

100 In France a new feature has been added to photography. A man may now enter a photographic studio, constructed according to a new method, be therein photographed in a few seconds, and on calling in a day or two, receive, instead of the and figure, an extract fac simile of himself in the shape of a statuette in modeling clay.

late, would take some notice of them

explain to the people their rights, and

nor The Dahlgren orders have been repudiated by Generals Kilpatrick and Meade, and notice to that effect sent to the rebel Government, under a flag of truce. These officers say that no such orders were ever authorized to be issued.

RUMORED CALL FOR STATE MILITIA. -There are rumors from Washington of another call for two hundred thousand troops for six months, for garrison duty, so as to place all the available force possible in the field.

CT A law has been passed by the Maryland Legislature to tax bachelors above twenty years of age twenty dollars, and those above forty-five

A Posen !- The Louisville Journal borough, is but expressing the feeling asks :--- "If Mr. Lincoln had full pow-of all-good citizens. We were griev- or to decide between peace, with Mc. of all good citizens. We were griev-Clellan in the Presidential chair, and war, with himself in the chair, which would the country be likely to have violence on our office, some time since, -peace or war ?

Fasten a nail or key to a string and in proper terms. We have conand suspend it to your thumb and tended all along that the law and the finger, and the nail will oscilate like courts should be appealed to in all a pendulum. Let some one place his open hand under the nail, and it will cases of wrong. It should have been hange to a circular motion. Then let a third person place his hand upsaid by soldiers belonging to the on your shoulder, and the nail be opposition party,) that an appeal to comes in a moment stationary.

BAD NEWS FOR BEER DRINKERS .-We see it stated that the brewers throughout the country threaten to in bounties, or swindlers of the govadvance the price of beer from ten to fifteen dollars, and to compel retail dealers to charge ten cents per glass for the beferage.

> The Republican candidate for Governor Rhode Island is elected by the dose vote of 140 over the Democrati and Independent tickets. A year agi the same gentleman was ing a loss in the regular Republican vote of 3.16.

05 A lew Yorker, an ex-Mayor too, sold ii house for \$30,000. and the day Her it sold for \$40,500 ---

sue Folicios which never explice, which obtaines and he creasity of romewal every 3 or 5 years. The Company has now been in successful operation for nearly 6 years, and whits hosses have been procupily paid to the satisfaction of all parties concerned; and, in fact it has been, and still continues to 'be, the wish of the Directors to have the Company conducted on honest and accounted particulates on the states of the states of the satisfaction of the satisfactio

the Directors to nave the owners, and and economical principles. RALES OF INSURANCE. Dwellings, brick or stone, slate roof do Log or Frume Boars stone ar brick \$0,15 \$ \$100 ,18 " do ,20 " do ,20 " do do Log or Frame Barns, stone or brick do Log or Frame Store Houses, brick or stone do Log or frame Hotels & boarding houses, brick o do do Log or frame Academics and School houses Churches and Meeting houses Printers books and Statiourries Book binders Tailor shops

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