WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CHASE

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The U. S. House of Representatives passed an enormous tax bill last week. The details are not yet tor shake in his boots from delight.published. It goes to the Senate It was so near home. We might where no doubt many alterations mention, however, that the paragraph will be made.

The Reading Gazette, one of the best Democratic papers in the country, has been restored to its old size. The price has been increased to \$2, all of which it is worth, and more too.

OF The Courier is urging upon Congress the necessity of imposing the green ones into the order of Barn heavier taxes. It says:-

unquestionably be benefitted by Con- at Reamstown, on Monday of last is very unpopular with the millers of without doubt, is given up, and we gress imposing heavier taxes."

That is not upon the principle of its master, who says, "it is easier to pay of indignation among the "bridders" a large debt than a larger one."- of this vicinity, who recognize Huber But we say have patience a little; as their high priest and leader; and

ty is now an office holder of some find a proposition before Congress to Mogul is "riding on a fail?" Arouse, take another census in 1865. Heretofore it has been taken every 10 ers," and march forth to the rescue of years. They were out of power when | your gallant Huber !" the last was taken, and they know that they will also be when the next another term for Old Abe, they want thousand "loyalists" who are too cowardly to go in the army, but who nevertheless must be paid for sticking to the party. Of course, "the people would be benefitted by heavier taxes," as the Courier says. By the people are meant the office holders, not those who have the taxes to pay.

The Courier says, in speaking declare that the violation of law [how mild its terms are,] was incited by them (the Democrats) against -a Republican.

Exactly; its a wonder it did not. but who the deuce would believe it? Not the editor himself.

FAT FEES.-Lincoln's U. S. Marin favor of "heavier taxes," when one man receives such enormous pay. How long would it take a farmer of Lebanon county, who is expected to pay the "heavier taxes," to make \$55,000? But a "loyal" man gobbles up that sum in a few days!—

The Chairman of the Committee of thouse, No. 1121 Cherry street, occupied as a bottlers shop, and killing a man who was engaged in loading a wagon. The other part of the boiler, about 18 feet long, was thrown over the factory in a southerly direction, landing upon a range of stables in the factory in a southerly direction, landing upon a range of stables in the factory in a southerly of stables in the factory was a white man Upon the relief of the Nation's bildren. As the relief of the Nation's bildren. The chiral stable in the factory was the seeing this spectacle he reined up his horse, and looking upon John, said the factory which was High times for Lincoln's office holders are these!

Curious Incident at a Launch.-A Catawba in that city: At the foot of ered and though those standing near the water's edge were repeatedly ordered away, they returned whenever the policemen were called elsewhere. At the moment the vessel was fully in the water an immense wave rolled shoreward, instantly submerging one or two hundred people, and carrying ed, by paying one dollar, could vote for any of them off their feet. As it retreated, a sight at once ludicrous have the magnificent award, on exhibit other's heels; men were floundering on their backs, and one individual, his hat carried off by the undertow, was frantically hugging a log, altermud, as the surfadvanced and receded. to a neighboring bar-room, and probably launched a little Catawba on his own account into a region where

coln and spouting much patriotism for honorable men to countenance.—
on street corners. Their intense love McClellan is the favorite with the of the President as so earnestly exhibi- people, and no such mean acts can ted reminds us of a little story, as change their sentiments.

A man was riding through a rough and ruin-marked country one day, when he saw a half-starved, lazy, he:

stranger?" "Me; The digging out a woodchuck!

"Do you expect to catch him?" Lane says.) There is no expect about it! It's woodchuck or starvation, I'm busted at all the groceries."

How the Courier incites to Mob violence and encouraged rail-riding.— In the Lebanon Courier of April 7, we find the following editorial paragraph. It does not deprecate the outrage it announces, but indirectly endorses it. It urges upon the brudders" to rush to the rescue. On "Monday a week the "brudders" of the Courier had a chance to "rush to the rescue." They did not do it. Why, oh why? It must have been a delightful scene to the Courier to see its preaching practised. Didn't the edipublished in the Courier is a falsehood. Huber was not rode on a rail. But every observant reader will of course see that the design is that he should be. The article is the decoy :-

From the Courier. "PERSONAL .- Huber on a Rail .- We learn from the Reading Journal that the man Huber, who last summer was so busy in this county initiating Sneakers and Knights of the Golden "The masses of the people would Circle, was treated to a ride on a rail, taxes will be heavy enough by and by. as such, indignation is dangerous to individuals when kept pent up, we SHARKS AFTER PREY .- Almost ev- would suggest that it be let out ery third person of the Abolition par- through a public meeting to be adtors who last summer co operated in tion. kind, and although Congress is multiplying offices daily, yet the raven- Huber. Whatsay all the "brudders?" ous crew is not satisfied. We now Will they keep silent when their great awake, shake the dew drops from

TWO ABOLITION NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. should be taken, so on the hope of is to be held at Cleveland, the latter part of May, at which it is supposed to have it taken every five years, so General Fremont will be nominated as to give employment to several for President. The radical German element of Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will be there in strength to give countenance to the

movement. Another Convention will be held at Baltimore, in June, which will be composed of Provost Marshals, Post Masters, Shoddy Contractors apron. and Office Holders in general, who will nominate Abraham Lincoln!-"Behold how pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell in unity!"of the outrage upon Mr. Miller, if it Here we have a nice little fight bewere disposed to be unfair, it might tween those gentlemen who have Philadelphia, exploded, killing five

cried out for only "one party !" gives promise that the reign of Shodwill come to an end on the Fourth of March, A. D. 1865. So mote it be:

shall for the District of Columbia, re- President yesterday signed the joint dred in number, were more or less the Peninsula, he one day was riding ceived Fees last year amounting to resolution increasing the rate of duty damaged. One part of the boiler, along some road in the vicinity of \$14,280, and his perquisites to about selection increasing the rate of duty of part of the committee of distance of four squares, falling on a distance of four squares, falling on a line vicinity of and Delaware, so affluent in all mineral, agricul on foreign imports fifty per cent.—

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of whisky on hand, cannot be enforcenforcement. The bill, however, provides in one of its sections that Cincinnati paper thus reports an in- the Secretary of the Treasury shall cident at the launch of the iron-clad have power to collect any tax impos-Butler street a great crowd was gath- ed by the bill, and to provide the machinery if it be lacking.

THE SWORD FARCE.

Most of our readers are aware that at the New York Sanitary Fair. which closed last Saturday, an office was opened where persons who desirand terrifying was presented. Wom- bition, the one getting the most votes an and children were crawling up the to be the fortunate possessor of the muddy bank, wildly clutching at each beautiful weapon. The contest at once narrowed down to Generals Me-Clellan and Grant, the former leading in the contest to such an extent that the shoddyites began to fear nately floating and burrowing in the that the man they bute so intensely would carry off the prize, so they Fortunately the first wave was the were forced to resort to a mean dirty largest and most sudden, and all the trick to defeat the voice of the people. bathers against their will scrambled So, on Friday last they announced out of danger. One bedraggled in that the polls would close on Satur dividual said he "didn't care a pin day at 2 o'clock, but that secret balmiss the show." He disappeared in that evening. This was so plain an ing by honest labor, endorsing Lin- sequence, the trick was too shabby

THE REMOVAL QUESTION .- The effort to remove the State Capital from Harrisburg to Philadelphia has failed. drunken, long-fingered cuss, digging In the Senate on Tuesday, a resolulike a dog at a hole in a bank, says tion appropriating \$50,000 towards the erecton of new wings to the pres-"Halloa! what are you up to ent capital was adopted. We may add, in this connection that the committee appointed to purchase a man-"Kitch 'im? Great God! (as Jim for her elegant mansion on Front are complied with. He is also very is so large that if placed in a line, they Street. The State gives Mrs. Cover- urgent that General Fremont be as would extend a quarter of a mile. for there ain't enough meat in the Second street, and the city of Harrismitted by Lincoln's adherents, and burg pays her the sum of twenty here we have the reason why, with kee in their melody; they sing thousand dollars.

PRIZE FIGHTERS IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

In England, at the Lewis Court of barrels without hoops as solid as the Quarter Sessions, on the 4th of April, best hooped barrels in the world .-Thomas King, John C. Heenan, So, at least, asserts a French paper, Thomas Sayers, John Macdonald, and the alleged discovery, which has Robert Travers, Henry Noon, and been a desideratum for some three Bostwick Tyler were indicted for thousand years, is now undergoing breaking the peace in the county, by examination before the Academy of being engaged in the prize fight La Rochelle. which took place near Wadham Railroad station, a few months since. All the prisoners, except James Mace Plantation business! acquitted. King, Heenan and the September, of the same year. other pugilists were bound over in the sum of five hundred dollars to tation only 42 were found living Sept. keep the peace toward all her Majes. 16. ty's subjects for the period of twelve

TWELVE APOSTLES, OR THIRTEEN -A peculiar process is at present and Miles Taylor plantations. pending before the Court of Appeals at Cologne. The decision entirely depends on the answer to the oucstion whether there are twelve or thir. brings additional accounts of disaster. teen Apostles. A farmer in the vicinity of Mulheim, on the Rhine, has six thousand, and nine thousand oththe right by the terms of an ancient ers are said to be captured or straglease to let the waters of a neighbor. gling. All the Federal trains were ing stream overflow his meadows on taken, and it seems that the retreat all Apostle's days. This arrangement | was a perfect rout. The expediton, week, by some veteran soldier at that the district, who are obliged to stop trust it will be the last of such escapa place. This intelligence will no work whenever the flooding occurs. des. The remaining troops have doubt occasion an immense overflow What, however, has especially irrita gone across the county Adm Grand ted them, is, that the farmer makes | Ecore towards Vicksburg. They will use of his privilege thirteen times a meet Steele on the way and have the year, insisting that Barnabas is call- benefit of the reinforcements he will ed an Apostle in several passages of bring. Scripture. The Court has asked the dressed by the distinguished local ora- are about equally divided on the ques-

Woman's TRICK.—The last phase of the "confidence game" was developed yesterday evening by a female an earthen vessel in her apron, enyour garments, "Brudder Barnsneaktered'a grocery store and bought a she dropped the coffee in said vessel, replaced the lid, and was about to pay for it, when she discovered she had forgotten to bring her money .she said she would leave her purchase till she went home and got her mon- \$2,000. ey, and accordingly set her crockery on the counter, where it remained until the grocer thought something must be wrong, and on removing the lid, he found there was no bottom to the vessel, and of course the woman had gone off with the coffee in her

Boiler Explosion.—On Monday morning last, about 8 o'clock, one of the boilers in the extensive lamp and chandelier manufactory of Messrs. Cornelius & Baker, on Cherry street, and seriously injuring nineteen per-There is a wide and widening sons. The building was five stories breach in the ranks of the so-called high, and occupied three sides of a high, and occupied three sides of a Union party—a party not in favor of square lot. The boilers and engine the old Union, but a new one-which occupied a one-story building on the north side of the quadrangle. At dy Contractors and Smutty Jokers the time of the explosion there were about 600 workmen in the building other get to be officer's servants. A five story brick chimney attached The Tariff Bill Approved.—The control of the building was entirely destroyed, and all the windows, several hundred for the president yesterday signed the joint dred in number, were more or less than the property of the pro Market street, killing a horse and in- destruction for want of a brigadier." ed, as there is no machinery for its juring Mr. Lewis Robinson, a drover The General resumed his journey at from Carlisle. The cause of the ex- a quickened pace. plosion is not known. The boiler had been used for about three years. but was considered safe having been overhauled and inspected a few days before.

Or There is an old man at North Adams, Mass., named Burdick, who was drafted at Berlin, N. Y., and who was never discharged from serwho was never discharged from ser-vice; and is now entitled from Gov-fanatics from Maine to California. vice, and is now entitled from government to flity years' pay, which, including rations, would amount to atheist in the country.

2. Every blaspheming infidet and atheist in the country.

3. The filthy practisers of the doc-

sary to publicly censure the officers them. at Hilton head for 'undue familiarity' with negroes.-Since the Republican a party measure, it is thought that public waste and offal of the state. General Gilmore ought to retract his censures of the officers for practicing ers. it at Hilton Head.

The Lieutenant-General and Gener transpired that when Lieutenant-General Grant assumed command of the armies of the Union, he represented women starvation prices for work on N.B. Browne N.B. Browne of the women starvation prices for work on N.B. Browne of the and so others. for the wetting, but he didn't like to lots would be received until 8 o'clock to the President that in view of the magnitude of the trust imposed upon intention to cheat that the dullest him, he felt it incumbent upon him to could not fail to understand it, and fortify himself by all the means in his EVERYBODY FOR LINCOLN:—It is amusing to see accounts of little office-holders and official pap suckers, too these tickets, or whether they were them to duty. This was refused on blundred mechanics in the Depart. lazy or intemperate to obtain a liv- paid for at all, is a matter of no con a trifling pretext as respects Fremont, ment of Gen. Thomas, as we learn but peremptorily as to General Me-Clellan. General Grant then proceedother basis. He thought it best to bring several western generals to his refusing to work for the wages Gov. aid and displaced many who had served under McClellan. This has not worked satisfactorily; and General Grant is understood to have admitted, Grant is understood to have admitted, while satisfied with the number and material of his army, he is uneasy respecting the morale. He returned to Washington on Monday, therefore, with a peremptory demand for the services of General McClellan in the forthcoming campaign, and refuses to move the army until his demands are complied with. He is also very sion for the Govenor, have concluded forthcoming campaign, and refuses to an arrangement with Mrs. Coverly, move the army until his demands the treasury building in Washington ly the present Executive mansion on signed to duty. These facts are ad-

A workman in the Commune of La Jarue has succeeded in making FFICE OF THE COMMITTEE ON LABOR, INCOME AN

enues," invite co operation with them in the particular work for which they have been appoint ed. As no portion of the people are more patri Samples of Lincoln's Louisiana chember, of the same year.

Of 300 placed on Nhite Castle planation only 42 were found living Sept.

6 On the Andes plantation only 178 Proportionate mortality was found on the Vintress, Magnolia, Richland,

> Verily Old Abe "frees" the slaves! From the Red River each boat The Federal loss is now stated at rania, New Jersay and Delaware.

MR. Lincoln and his leagues hadbetopinion of the Catholic priesthood on ter look out. Somebody, else beside the subject; and strange to say, they Democrats and rebels need watching. The Fremont organ-the New Nation -urges the Radicals not to attend the Baltimore convention, but to nominate the Pathfinder at Cleveland. The Monumental City will witness a over the Ruine. A woman baving slim gathering of Lincoln worshippers if the "Government" does not send there a swarm of office-holders. pound of coffee.—Removing the lid, Isn't it fearful how "disloyal" some

were left out of 400.

CHICAGO CONVENTION .- The Turners of Chicago have rented their hall to the Democratic National Conven-Not to have her honesty suspected, tion to be held in that city on the 4th of July next. The rent to be paid is

> A lady who was alarmed at the small quantity of muslin she obtained for a five dollar greenback, recently expressed her opinion that the time might come when she tation. Indeed there is no part or section of these States where the day's labor may not be ob should say: "John, load the wheel barrow with greenbacks and go buy

> FEMALE RECRUITS .- A Washing ton correspondent says, official records of the military authorities in hundred and fifty female recruits resume the garments of their sex. It | By the first of June 700,000 men ed, after which the fair ones successful the field.
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A PURE PARTY.

The Abolitionists once boasted of the purity of their party, with what the purity of their party, with what truth we will not stop to induire; but ters will be forwarded to parties applying for them. Direct to the Chairman of the Committee once in power they got bravely over it. At present, Mr. Lincoln, the head was drafted at Berlin, N. I., and ray of friends. Among his supporters served in Vermont in the wir of 1812; will be found:

4. Every idle and dissolute negro. 5. All the thievish shoddy contracparty has endorsed miscegenation as tors—the vultures who fatten on the

6. The army of corrupt office-hold. 7. The great stock gamblers, with-

out exception. als McClellan and Fremont.—It has who are running up prices at the ex-8. All the speculating extortioners pense of the poor.

CORRESPONDENCE STOPPED. -It may

interest those expecting letters from there was no danger of its displacing contest was lost. At 2 o'clock Mcthere was no danger of its displacing contest was lost. At 2 o'clock Mcment of Generals McClellan and Fre Grant stopping all correspondence Private Sale. Ciellan was 2,256 ahead, yet when ment of Generals McClellan and Fre Grant stopping all correspondence the result was announced at 8 o'clock mont, representing two great phases from the Army of the Potomac for An OUTRAGE ON MECHANICS -Two

from the Louisville Journal, arrived ed to re-organize the armies on anin that city under a military guard,

A woman presented herself at the

splendid roads, no movement is made. through their noses.

Great Central Fair, For The SANITARY COMMISSION.

REVENUES, No. 118 South Seventh Street, PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 4TH, 1864. The Committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revod. As no portion of the people are incre patriotic than the working men and women of the country, it is but just and proper that they should alike have an opportunity to contribute to the objects of the Fair. The most equable plan for The success of the plan will depend upon the hearty co operation of every element of influence within our limits, and we invite all the guardians of the industrial interests, and all others, to take hold with us in furthering this great work of patriotism and humanity. The Committee is charged with the following

duty, to wit : Tinst.—To obtain the contribution of "one day's labor," or earnings, from every artisan and laborer, foreman, operative and employee; president, cashier, teller and clerk of every incorporated and unincorporated company, railroad and express company, employing firm, bank, manu factory, iron works, oil works, mill, mine and public office; from every private banker and broker, importer, auctioneer and merchant; clerk, agent and salesman; designer, finisher and artist; publisher, printer and mechanic; from every government officer, contractor and employee grocer, butcher, baker and dealer; farmer, borti culturist and producer; from every mantua maker, milliner and female operative; every indi vidual engaged in turning the soil, tending the loom, or in any way earning a livelihood, or building a ferrone within the States of Pennsyl SECOND.—To obtain the contribution of one day's "Revenue," from all the great employing establishments, firms, corporations, companie

allroads and works.
Third.—To obtain the contribution of one day's income from every retired person, and person of fortune—male and female—living upon their means, and from all clergymen, lawyers, physicians, dentists, editors, authors and profes other professions.

Much of this work must be performed by the

personal influence and efforts of ladies and gen-

tlemen associated with the Committee in carry ing out this plan.

The Committee feel the responsibility of the work they have undertaken, which, to be success ful, will require a very perfect ramification of their plan, and they therefore call upon all earnest people, to assemble themselves together in every town, township, and county, and form organizations of ladies and gentlemen to co operate with them in this great work and labor of love. In the manufacturing counties, the coal and oil regions, and in the agricultural districts, —especially, let there be organizations in the large twens, so that the young people may have an opportunity thus to render assistance to their

relatives and friends fighting the battles of their country in the armies of the nation. The work of this Committee may be prosecu tained, if o ganizations can be formed to reach

them. The Committee cannot close without urging upon all Proprietors of Establishments, the duty of taking prompt and energetic action to secure the benefit of the day of Labor from all within

"The Committee deem it unnecessary to do that city show that upwards of one more, than thus to present the subject to the people of the three States named. In the coming handred and fifty female recruits campaigns of our armies, the labors of the "San have been discovered, and made to itary Commission" will be greatly augmented. is supposed that nearly all of these, is supposed that nearly all of these will be operating in collusion with men who were examined by the surgeons and accept.

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in the newspapers of Philadelphin; and it is very desirable that they commence soon, as each fresh ncknowledgment will stimulate effort in other

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