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

> LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1864.

The fortifications on the other side of the river at Harrisburg are being garrisoned. The battery, lately stationed in Schuylkill county, has gone there, and other reinforcements made into the Cumberland Valley, and to guard against an attack upon the capitol there these precautions ing than to wait until the enemy is at the doors, and then to go again through the confusion and excitement of last summer.

In the U. S. House of Representatives, on Thursday last, the bill which appropriated \$700,000 to reimburse the individuals and institutions who advanced money to pay the rial labors, when walking up Chest-Pennsylvania soldiers called out by nut street, we stepped into a cigar Proclamation of the President and store for the purpose of purchasing a modicum of the "weed," to the use of which in a plead writter. Our invest pel the rebel invasion by the forces ment was a ten cent note, and we of Gen. Lee in 1863, and who were in found ourself a small fry beside an ofthe actual service of the United States, ficer who claimed the particular atwas laid on the table, on motion of tention of the salesman, from whom Mr. Spalding, abolition, by a vote of he purchased a box of cigars. We 66 yeas to 60 nays.

ered, and the bill was then amended storecalled our attention to the fact by appropriating \$15,000,000 to pay that his other visitor had purchased a the expenses of other loval-states in repelling rebel raids, and passed.

SPECIAL ELECTION.—A special election will be held on the First Tues- | We exclaimed involuntarily, "the ex-August, to count the votes on the member which." amendments, and pass an act to enable the soldiers to vote at the October and November elections.

It is said that Queen Victoria has gone clear crazy. The affliction is hereditary in the family. It is urged that she should abdicate and give the reigns of government into the hands of her son—the Prince of Wales. It is said, in addition, that she "is very fond of her late husband's favorite beverage, and Sherry also," which means, when applied to Kings, Queens and rulers generally, (including Presidents,) are no better than other people, although toadies would make them slightly sacred .their abdications and resignations.— At best, it is a bad thing to keep them in power too long. They get spoiled, if they don't get drunk and crazy.

man who set fire to his house and abuse, but what does it do that is burned in it his furniture, his wife right? The people are drafted to and children, and when asked why he burned it replied. "to kill cockroaches." They would destroy the Tederal Union and the happiness of the white men and women of the country, all for the sake of giving freedom to the negroes.

THE BALL STARTED .- A call has been issued by many leading Republicans of the "loyal states," for the assembling of a National Convention to nominate candidates for President and vice President. The convention: is to meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 31st of May, current:-The call is signed by the following gentlemen from Pennsylvania, among many others from different states. viz :- Ex-Governor Wm. F. Johnston, Andrew Hunbert, Wm. Morris Davis, Nathaniel P. Sawyer, and F. W. Davis, of the "Peoples' Committee."-They say that Old Abe's Baltimore Principals Beaten Blind .- A few days Convention cannot be a truly National Convention; that it will be suburbs of the moral city of Philadel- false! Poor things!—they could not overawed by administrative influence. They are in favor of the one sterm principle, and take their posipublican institutions are seriously threatened by the party now in

Of course, we Democrats have nothing to do with this nice little fight New York, and Patsy Marley, hail- by dismissing them, (a little illegal in the ranks of the conly-one-party now" party, still as news of the day, we are obliged to note its progress. The friends of Fremont, Chase, But-Her, Banks, and several other influenstial abolitionists, are engaged in the cCleveland movement. Old Abe has more trouble now in regard to the nomi-nation than he has with the two to one on Harris. peoples-nation.

The Cleveland Abolition convention will be a more important one than the Lincoln Baltimore Convention. The former will represent the masses of the Republican party, while the latter will be the caucus of Camoren, Forney, the office-holders, con-

Hon. Henry D. Moore, the week, test.

Harrisburg, the 184th, lost nearly all sec.

Good News .- We have a piece of surprisingly good news to tell our readers this week, the first for a long six months. It is this. The Legisla- upon turning the world upside down. sell and trade the men off into other ture adjourned last week. Would Now, I have always thought that regiments as well as being deceived progress was not interfered with by that we could follow up the heart preachers and teachers were especiin or defrauded out of the bounty our squadron.

The Herald reports that a heavy cheening announcement, capping it ally endowed with the grace of circuit upon enlistment, is said to be the with the more pleasing, and much rance and I cannot forbear giving longed-for news that Congress too, lutions," published in your paper last has, or is about to, adjourn. Two week, a public notice. such cheering items would be too much, however, in one month, in these war times, so we must make the most of the reality we have got. The Legislature has adjourned!-Three cheers for that !-Hip, Hurrah!

Simon Cameron is talked of as are to follow. Fears are thus enter-tained that another raid might he ticket with Old Abe. S. C. has here tional debt! And then the satisfactofore been too smart to allow him- tion it gives the Directors how they self to go before the people for election to an office, always fearful of an are taken. This is a better proceed- overwhelming defeat. We feel pretty this one pleasure? confident that, he has not got to be foolish enough now—especially on a ticket with Old Abc.

The Philadelphia Daily News, Abolition, of Thursday last, in speaking of the extravagance of these shoddy times, has the following:

"A few days since-it was, rather, at night-after the close of our editowhich we plead guilty. Our investawaited our change, although first served; and after the purchaser had This vote was afterwards reconsid- retired, the very polite attendant of the box of very fine cigars. We responded in a commonplace manner, when the information was volunteered that the cigars sold were paid for at the rate of four hundred dollars per thousand. day in August, on the Constitutional travagance of this age is frightful; amendments allowing the soldiers to when we were informed that the ci vote. The Legislature adjourned to gars were for General Grant, and that meet again on Tucsday, the 23d of master or Commissary, we do not re-

The people some day will have a big bill to pay for this extravagance. But, the "rebellion must be wrushed." If it were not for the "crushing" business cigars would not be bought or sold at such prices. When will the people open their eyes, and see the ruin they are being dragged into?

It is said that there are at east one full regiment of hale and hearty soldiers detailed in Washington city, to act as officers' servants, from General down to 2nd Lieutencommon folks, that she gets-drunk! ant. Each has from one to four men, who enlisted to fight their country's morning witnessed the most daring to feel the chemy's position, and was battles, but who are thus alling their Teat, unparalleled in history, throw-met by the rebet General A. P. Hill, time and the country's treasure away, ing in the shade, the charge of the supported thy Gen. Ewell A severe while they should be in the ranks six hundred at Balaklava. That no-action took place, in which we captur-The world mostly is benefitted by their brothers. There are their abdications and resignations.—

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The world mostly is benefitted by their brothers. There are themen, actually proceeded to the reported that we lost two gunst school-house and were brave enough. lessly taken from their legitimate du- to confront one woman. Now any ties. Some do it to skulk and others man could because they are thus ordered to be March up to a fortress and summon the place to sur menials, and hence can't help it. But march up to a woman he dare not;" The abolitionists are like the The administration should stop the supply the places of these idlers.

## For the Advertiser.

A.CARD. We, the pupils of Female School, No. 1, Lebanon Borough, desire to make this testimonial of our respect and affection for our late teacher, Miss Gleim, and also to express our sorrow and indignation at her causeless removal.

As her discharge was public, we during which she has been our Principal.

faithful daughters and good women, our beloved Preceptress.

PUPILS OF FEMALE SCHOOL, No. 1, LEBANON BOROUGH.

AN ITEM FOR THE "FANCY."-Prize Fight in Philadelphia One of the ago a prize fight took place in the open field, adjoining a small copse of Does not bribery Capp the climax? woods, and the fight was witnessed Mark the upright man! O muse! tion because they believe that our re- from New York and Philadelphia .- mortalize those heroes of modern The fight was for \$500 aside, and date-Joseph and his brethren. there was heavy betting, considera- Lay the flattering unction to your names of the principals are Dorney the Common Schools of those "reb-Harris, an Englishman, residing in els" to your unwarranted authority, ing from the same city. The fight again).
commenced at quarter past 10 o'clock What a strong force was necessary and continued for one hour and forty- to make two teachers evacuate Harris had his rib broken, although high, more or less, planting themthe accident did not disconcert him selves firmly against the door, moin the least, as he showed no signs of mentarily strengthened by most pitipain. After the tenth or twelfth ful glances at the Constable, their round it was evident that Marley body-guard! David stood appalledwas fast failing and the betting was only finding relief in the heart-rend-

vinner. Marley's face exhibited signs They needed the Constable! Il of the most severe punishment. He Will the Public heed the appeal in was totally blind, both eyes being those "Resolutions?" It does-it closed, and his head was swollen as must sustain a just cause. The publarge as a bushel basket. Although lic heart hates oppression and tyranblind, he was reluctant to give up ny, and until those charges are prov- of Barbeursville after dark several the fight, and cried like a child when ed to be false, with united voice, we torpedoes exploded in a dense wood tractors, speculators and the shoddy carried from the ring. Harris, on encourage even "Female Teachers" to and several men and horses were hit the other hand, escaped without any stand up for their rights, and nevserious injury, his face not showing a er "retract." scratch. His only injury is a broken newly elected State Treasurer took rib. No attempt was made by the charge of that office on Monday a authorities to interfere with the con-

Mr. Editor :- We are living in a

Was it not a glaring instance of the basest and vilest ingratitude? So! They won't submit to the docking L Are they not patriotic and benevolent enough to endure what will prove to be of such incalculable benefit to the public? What a fine surplus such little sums leave in the school treasury -why, that fund will soon inwardly chuckle! They receive no remuneration? for their unceasing offorts and will the teachers deny them

Won't the teachers defray the expenses of school-house repairing Absurd! Don't they know if there were no school houses they could not make any money at all?

And then I would like to know what right they had to grumble at that Director's speech. If he felt it his duty to inform them of the in Luke xxi 2850 and the curses heaped upon them by the parents" to make them "tremble," the heap must have been consideraoly enlarged from another source during the past week,) and "if they didn't behave themselves, he (the teacher) should put them out," they should love him as a true friend and bow with the deepest respect whenever teachers never did misbehave but paid. This miserable scoundrel Fish tre as before—by A. P. Hill, support-then they might, and, to keep them in lorded over the people of Baltimore ed by a portion of Evell's command, grace they should have such a speech for many months, compelling every seems to have ended in a like failure.

every Saturday.

Now, some of those fresolving teachers" hadn't counted the cost. and fearing to be liput out," half of of the number sat in sackcloth and and five were foolish."

What a fine opportunity was lost at the last meeting of the Institute but one! The Directors were in an adjoining room and might have assailed the belligerents to such an advantage; by an overwhelming speech and the promise of a few sugar plums (such as they have since givon tip-toe, goose-file, (sign of death in strong force on our right.

out of the building.

But—they held a meeting in the many wounded on the field.

They were

Not a fraid of bullets, nor shot from the mouth of a

How miraculously they were sustained, and succeeded in vacating the rooms in a few moments! It wasn't quite 'legal' but then those teachers should not have so excited their

lie" in the Courier of the 5th. We stand aghast at that weighty and the greatest skill in the handling of stand aghast at that weighty and our troops. It not being the purpose wordy article, (was not such weighty of General Meads to advance upon cannot satisfy our hearts by other matter sufficient to derange the maacknowledgment than this, of her chinery of any printing press?) and the enemy he ordered the light great faithfulness and constant de can scarcely realize that it was the If we fail in any measure to become mouse? What cutting sarcasm !-Why didn't they improve the "Rules teaching and example on the part of article as they did the copy sent by on the margin, "Please let us here from you soon again," (sub roso: next time, gentlemen, spell thus—he-a-r, the original not being according to

Webster.)
The "Co-laborers" assured the Board," some of the charges were, phia. The place selected was in an afford to stand up for the truth. by a large concourse of spectators Inspire thou my pen that I may im-

five minutes. In the second round Three men, respectively six feet ing exclamation—"Have you any Over seventy rounds were fought, broperty here?" Who knows when Marley's seconds threw up the | That little lady might have made the sponge and Harris was declared the "personal attack" so much feared.

A CITIZEN. A new regiment, in camp at

its men, last week, by desertion. It lost nearly 600 men in that time.cause of the wholesale descrtion.

year's scientific visit from Bavaria, another direction with his cavalry. tells us that in 1865, a comet will come so close as to endanger the earth The National Republican publishes and should it not attach its circo our extra, stating that the Government planet (as one globule of quicksilver to another) nor annihilate us, the victory. Lee's lines being driven in sight will be most beautiful to behold. two miles and Grant-in pursuit. During three nights we shall have no darkness, but be bathed in the brilliant light of the blazing train! As News from Washington received the Professor is now on his way from on Sunday dated inidnight 7th, proves Austria to Bavaria, we shall no doubt no reliable intelligence has yet been re-hear from him on the subject on his ceived as to the general movements arriving in Europe. Those who, with and the results of Thursday's fighting no slight scriptural warrants, look south of the Rapidin. An attempt for the premillennial advent of Christ, had been made by Lee to get beand who see around them the signs tween our army and the fords, but of the last times," can without any had failed. Our loss up to the last great stretch of the imagination read accounts, from the fighting on the a partial fulfillment of the predictions concerning the signs and wonders and shaking of the heavens at "the coming of the Son of Man," contained

-ANOTHER LOYAL THEER.-Colonel Fish, of the First Connecticut Cavalry, who was at one time Provost Marshal of Baltimore, has been convicted by court martial of fraudulent transactions and sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, to pay a fine of have failed. Subsequently another \$5000 and be imprisoned in the Al- attempt to break our line between he appears in sight. To be sure, the bany penitentiary until such fine is the left, under Huncock, and the conashes, chewing the bitter end of repentance, and cravenly begged the
lords of their bread and butter to forlords of forbling the trunks of female prislords of their bread and butter to forlords of their bread and bread oners in his charge, and doubtless has his Yankee home well stocked with stolen goods. We hope he enjoyed his honorable retirement.

## The War in Virginia. GREAT BATTLES-LEE FALLING BACK.

Intelligence received by telegraph en to the five wise?) they might have gives the Situation as far as known. bowed them in the dust, but becom- On Wednesday night Gen. Warren's ing faint-hearted at the presence of headquarters were at the Wilderness, several disinterested spectators who with Gen. Sedgwick on his right, at they feared, might defend the right, general headquarters at Germania and at the foolish? concessions of the Ford. In Thursday morning the rebteacher of the Institute, they walked els pressed our pickets and appeared

The With New York cavalry while and suggestive of another opportunity for docking the "rebels" who view-skirmishing on the Orange Court ed the procession from the window,) House road, near Perkins' tavern, were driven with severe loss, leaving

evening (indeed every evening as well | Gen. Griffith's division marched for as on Sunday afternoon;) and Monday | ward on our right about 11 o'clock, ble band of heroes, six digmited general about 800 prisoners. though it is

marched his corps to the right to connect with Gen. Warren, and had hardly got into position, his left resting on or near Chancellorsville, when he was attacked by Longstreet with his full force and part of Ewell's. Gen. Hancock, with the assistance of Get-Buttof a thundering No!' point blank from the mouth ty's division of the 6th corps, beld his position under musketry fire two and a half hours duration, in which his command suffered severely, inflicting much injury on the rebels.

Other developements showed General Lee to have his whole force in our front. This knowledge of their What a brilliant display of talent position was of course highly impor-in an article addressed "To the Pubtant and was thus attained only by the enemy he ordered the line of bat-

The position of our troops on Thursvotion to her pupils, for the five years production of six mighty intellects day night was parallel, with a little and one lawyer!!! Truly "the mouning aday night was paramet, when and one lawyer!!! Truly "the mouning advance of the road from Germania tain labored and brought forth a Ford to Chancellorsville, the two flanks resting on these points, and it will be for no want of excellent and Regulations" published in that the general beadquarters being at the Wilderness. Meanwhile, in the afmail to the teachers, viz: by writing ternoon, the advance of the Ninth Corps crossed Germania Ford, taking position on our right flank. General Burnside's rear arrived

this forenoon. It was understood that a general attack was to be made on Friday morning, and heavy firing commone ed on our right when I left, at five o'clock. Heavy firing was also heard when I passed Kelly's Ford, about 9

o'clock this forenoon. The Herald's Yorktown letter of the 4th states that Col. Onderdonk, with joining Banks. As soon as Banks rea detachment of the 1st New York mounted rifles, left Williamsburg yesble money changing hands. The souls, heroes of 64! You have rid tvrday morning, moving along the old Richmond road and meeting with no obstructions until he passed Barboursville. The party bere divided-Major Wheeler taking the York river road, while the main body pushed on to Slatersville. The object of the division was to capture the rebel pickets at New Kent Court House, near Slatersville.

The column was fired upon by guer-

illas, who fled. The rebel outposts were one after another ran down and captured, and the moment after the appearance of our column at New Kent Court House, the rebel force there stationed fled .-They were pursued some distance, when our forces returned.

The rebel force at Bottom's Bridge was found to consist only of Holcome's South Carolina Legion.

On the return when six miles east

The Herald's Newport News letter Rounoke, Onondaga and Tecamsen

column of troops under General Sigel, moved up the Shemandoah Valley THE POWERS OF HEAVEN TO BE from Martinsburg, some days ago .-SHAKEN. Prof. Newmager, on a three General Averill is co operating from

Gen Butler is advancing on Rich-

mond in two columns News from Washington received in Professor Newmager's calculation 5th, has been ascertained to have been 4,000 killed and wounded, ineluding officers of distinction, among whom was Gen. Alex. Hayes, of Pittsburg. The rebel army was rumored to have been driven across Mine river.

The object of Thursday's operations by the rebels was to break Meade's line south of the river, between the centre held by Warren, and the right, commanded by Sedgwick. This attack was made by the rebel forces under Longstreet, and appears to man who passed through the city to The losses in these engagements are take his Yankee outh of allegiance, reported severe. The War Departand making war on eld women and ment has no intelligence, so far as as-young girls for sympathizing with the certained, sufficient to estimate the South. It now turns out that the full extent of the operations later fellow was a thief as well as a tyrant. than Thursday. Half of Meado's

> FRIDAY'S BATTLE. New York, May 9.—The special despatches to the Tribune say that twelve trains of wounded are on the way from the front. The Hospitals

ire ready for their reception.
The Tribune says the situation may be thus epitomized: On Thursday the army sustained successfully a fierce attack by the bulk of Lee's army. On Friday we attacked and drove them some distance, took all their severely wounded prisoners and won an indecisive victory. On Saturday there was no fighting, and Lee was believed

to be retiring.
Friday, May 6 P. M.—The most terrific battle yet fought closed today. Lee's entire army has made repeated and furious assaults upon our right and left wings, commanded by Hancock and Sedgwick, with temporary successes; but he has been driven back with great loss.

An attack was made about 4 o'clock this afternoon simultaneously upon our whole line, which was gallantly repulsed. Towards dark the enemy concentrated upon our extreme right and fell suddenly upon Sedgwick, crushing in a portion of

Gen. Sedgwick succeeded in reforming his line, and securing it against further disaster and the enemy withdrew from his front under the cover of the darkness. Our loss-

es have been heavy.

The number of the rebel killed is reported at two thousand, wounded ten thousand. The killed and disabled were left on the field. The rebels were retreating, in good

order, by two roads. Gen. Wadsworth is reported killed

and Gen. Webb wounded. Butler is reported to be within ten miles of Richmond.

Grant pushed out a strong picket force on all the avenues leading west ward, and resumed his original plan of the campaign. We may not hear again from the

Army of the Potomac for a week. The Medical Directors of the army estimate our losses at nearly ten thousand, as follows :- Twelve to fifteen hundred killed, eight thousand wounded.

Grant has taken up the bridges in his rear.

left that place on Apil 26th, having abandoned the attempt to capture Shreveport and given up the idea of joining Banks. As soon as Banks retreated from Grand Ecore the greater portion of the Confederate army left that vicinity and marched north after Steele. A force, however, was left to follow Banks. The day before Camdon was abandoned the Confederates approached that place and captured a train going to Pine Bluff, seizing two train going to Pine Bluff, seizing two hundred and forty wagons, four cannon and a thousand prisoners. Steele at once left Camden and marched north, the enemy closely pursuing him. He was without supplies and forage. The enemy reached the Sabine river before him and on April 30 he opposed his crossing. Their skir-mishers also approached within eight miles of Little Rock, which is fifty miles north of the river. After sacrificing the remainder of his trains, Steele succeeded in fighting his way across the river, and marched towards Little Rock, the enemy harrassing his rear. He was, at last accounts, forty miles from Little Rock, was still fighting, and lost heavily.

The other force of Confederates followed. Banks from Grand Ecore to Alexandria. By a grand movement they got in front of him, and opposed reports that the iron clads Atlanta, the crossing of Cane river. After a bush fight, in which three bundred moved up the James river some days were lost on both sides, the Confeder-

करेरीत संदूर्ण होती को समक्त र केर्न कर रहे हैं।

A Newbern letter states that the effected. There is no longer any doubt rebel ram left the Roanoke river and that General Banks has abandoned perverse and rebellious age. All lost nearly out men in that time. got into the sound and quietly stole disposition among the officers to up some other river for the purpose The Red river expedition has been of drawing off our gunboats. Her one of the most disastrous failures of

the war. AYER'S Cathartic Pills, (SUGAR COATED,)

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Yours with great respect. ID. W. PREELE.
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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and CoulsFrom the Rev. Dr. Hawler, of the Methodiat Epis. Church
Pulassa Hours, Savisnan, G.A., Jan. 6, 1886.
Honorsh Sir. I should be ungrateful for the relief your
akill has brought me if I did not report my case to you.
A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating
neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism.
Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease
grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie. I tried y-ur Pills.
Their effects were slow, lut sure. By persevering in the
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