WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CHASE

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

that should be pursued in regard to cannot refuse to hear !" the late rebellious South. The one party goes in for a relentless course, rovenge and punishment without mercy, while the other, considering that the late rebels are still Americans, overcome by the force of means and numbers, are for conciliation, compromise, re-union, &c., as was foreshadowed by the late President Lincoln, and which has not been gainsayed by his successor President

Although neither of the divisions of the opposition party as yet entertain any idea of assistance in the success of their views from the Demclaimed, and in such a case it is propthan heretefore, and for these rea-

The war is at an end. Hundreds of thousands of men will be returning to the walks of enterprise, trade, labor, &c. They want work and the opportunities of making a livelihood for themselves and families. Hence, if they are to have that opportunity there must be NO PANIC in the financial, commercial, and mechanical pursuits of the country. To prevent a panic, on the brink of which the country is now hanging, is to create a NEW MARKET for the business, onterprise and energy of the people of the north. Our present market is not only supplied, but overtasked.

We desired to record upon the region of the people as they do, and with more reason, fill our paper with extracts similar to is not only supplied, but overtasked.

We must have a new one: new buya NEW MARKET for the business, We must have a new one; new buyers. We have that market in the South.

kindness than by compulsion. of the north are already stopping .-of the South to speedily forget their devised. late unfortunate attempt at rebellion; start schemes of enterprise and trade, and become consumers of our pro-

rebel armies in general, was a good

beginning. It is much easier to

draw their hearts towards us by

Hence, if any southern lands are to be confiscated and distributed, let it be among the soldiers, who won them, and not among the New England speculators, who design holding them by tenure, as the lands of Ireland are held by English land-holders, who merely derive rents therefrom without visiting their possessions once in person in a generation.

Let the question of negro suffrage should be treated on its own merits at a proper season Hereafter.

and,

ff any of them are still disposed to fight, let them enrol themselves hand to hand with northern warriors, un. der the banners of Mexico or Ireland, to fight there for that freedom we all prize so much.

The difficulty between Sherman and Halleck was caused by Halnates at the time the first truce with Johnson was disapproved of. Sherman has written a letter to Halleck, saying that all intercourse between done so much for his country.

OF The President's mansion is to be repainted and refurnished throughout before it will be taken possession of by President Johnson.

The New York Tribune had : ittle talk with Stanton and the radicals last week, about observing the Constitution of the United States .copy at Washington that it can supply them with one. In its comments on the secret military trials now go-

ing on at Washington it says:-"Two months ago, it would have been endured for the country's sake; now, there is no reason that it should be. We warn all who take any

Greely wants these trials according to law-public and by an impartial Jury. He is right. Although we, as Democrats, might retort upon ed from Davis. him that to oppose Stanton was opposing the Administration, and that follow, he pushed on at 3 A. M., and to oppose the Administration, is to had gone but little more than one quently be sympathizing with the fight ensued both parties exhibiting cer that, as the convention has placrebellion, yet, we prefer to assist the greatest determination. Fifteen ed the negro on the same footing even those who were bitterest in minutes elapsed before the mistake with the whites in the courts, he will their unreasonableness and fanaticism er of the Constitution and the laws, dresses, and started for the woods, for which our efforts in that respect have received so much misrepresenthat support, will be courted and tation and ill-will. Time makes all ed his sex at once. The race was a or, and adds: "Monticello don't things right. We never forgot that short one and the rebel President want it. There are plenty of scallashould be understood. Now, as ever preserve the Constitution, enforce showed sizes of bettle but will be understood. we are for conciliation and compro- the laws and reclaim the public prop- promptly to the persuasion of the to fill the place of John Milton, who mise, and, if anything, more so now erty," our duty at home was not to ignore those principles.

> papers have a great deal to say of late as to the responsibility of the assassination of President Lincoln;

and have a tendency to continue and eral Rengan, his private Secretary, foster ill-feeling. We do not say D. C. on Davis' staff; Colonel Morris that anybody is responsible for the Lubbick, Breckenridge's son and to the end at the last accounts. foul deed, trusting that every one Lieutenant Hathaway; also several found guilty of participating in it important names, and a train of five ment of the United States will be an Journal, the Republican party organ sin. This occurred just at daylight, appears, however, that Mr. Bell is of Okio, of August 1864. It is part after we had captured the camp, by not dead, but is still a refusee in

We need not have that the desired the desi ing, and which, we believe, are the inguand which, we believe, are the designs of President Johnson. The to the White House." We wish our friends at home had this spirit—'tis the spirit of the Federal army who can bear the burden." terms granted to Gen. Lee, and the

A very strong feeling, even among Republicans, is becoming prevalent against the Income Tax. Many of the Furnaces, Forges, and It is denounced as odious, inquisatoother manufacturing establishments rial and despotic, and that it should be repealed. Other modes of taxa-The only way to start them, and that tion, more in accordance with the quickly, is to encourage the people character of our people, should be

of the service.

ately discharged.

United States Senators from Ten-

The sudden manner in which be abandoned at once by those not of Richmond was a singular proof of specially interested in it. It has no the correctness of McClellan's judgconnexion with the question of sla- ment. He wrote from Harrison's very, (the Republican hobby,) and Landing to Gen Halleck, in response and as the robbers were moving off

withdraw his army, as follows: at a proper season ferenfter.

Let the Southern people be encouraged to re-establish their State governments, send members to Congress, obey the laws, pay their taxes; and,

withdraw his army, as follows:

"Here directly in front of this army is the heart of the rebellion; it is bere that all our resources should be collected to strike the blow which shall determine the fate of the nation.—All points of secondary importance elsewhere should be abandoned, and every available men brought here—a decided victory here, and the strongth of the rebellion is crushed—it matters his head with several small bullet

> Slavery having ceased to exist, the Anti-Slavery standard has resolved to suspend publication.—Ex. We hope the above may be true, both as to Slavery and to the

A number of Southeners have leck's orders to Sherman's subordi- North for debts which were left unalready paid off their creditors in the settled at the breaking out of the rebellion.

Or Sherman's agreement with them must cease. We were of the Johnston, it is said by army correopinion at the time that some of the spondents, was only that which Mr. folks who were so fussy about Sher- Lincoln foreshaded to General Sherman would regret their undue haste man at the City Point meeting. If in condemning Sherman who had the fact be so, General Sherman will no doubt make it apparent to the Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last country, to the manifest discomfort week. The house is an elegant of these numerous "loyal" radical structure, four stories high, with journals which delighted to call him traitor, an insane man, &c., &c.

CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS.

Jefferson Davis his family and sev-Colonel Pritchard, with the 4th Michigan cavalry, part of General Wilson's command, captured them.

Lt. Colonel Marden, commanding 1st Wisconsin, has just arrived from Irwinsville. He struck Davis's trail LEBANON, PA.

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HOW TO AVOID A FINANCIAL PANIC, The Republican party is torn by two conflicting and rival factions—the radicals and conservatives. Their animosity is daily becoming more bitter, because of the uncertainty involving the intentions of President Johnson and his administration. On no subject are they more at dagger points than in relation to the policy that should be pursued in regard to at Dublin, Laurens county, on the town. He made his dispositions and surrounded the camp before day.-Harden had camped at 8 P. M., within two miles, as he afterwards learn-

The trail being too indistinct to mile when his advance were fired upoppose the government, and conse- on by men of the 4th Michigan. A during the past four years, when received. The captors report that civil courts. they make efforts to restore the pow- he hastily put on one of his wife's while our soldiers were fighting "to was soon brought to. He brandished showed signs of battle but yielded Colt's revolvers, without compelling committed suicide. the men to fire. He expressed great indignity at the energy with which The vilest class of Republican he was pursued, saying that he had cinnati, was robbed by guerrillas. believed our government more magnanimous than to hunt down a wo-

man and children. The captured are Jeff. Davis and who and what parties brought it on, family, together with his wife, sis-&c. Their remarks are in bad taste ters and brother, his Postmaster Gen-Colonel Harris, Colonel Johnson, A.

> nity were startled, on Monday last, be molested. ing robbery had been committed on the high road leading from this borarmy on the 15th ultimo.
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> Major General Times of the bean exception. Laws which proportion punishment to the nature of portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the commission of the portion punishment to the nature of the portio the high road leading from this bor-ough to Lewistown, by which Mr. Cyrus Sankey, of Milheim, in this amount of twenty-six hundred dollars tice of his proclamation. which money he was bringing to Bellesonte to deposit in one of our Morman saints, it is said, recently

The robbery would have been a most cowardly affair were it not that its occurrence so near to open civilization, and in broad daylight, makes its very cowardliness seem audacious. It took place on this side of the Nittany mountain, at the end of the old Pennsvalley road, between Pleasant Gap and Mr. Eli Horner's house. It is announced that the one- and not more than five miles from year men will at once be returned to this borough. It seems that on Mr. their State Capitals and mustered out | Sankey's arrival at the place mentioned three men, two of whom were blacked and in citizens clothes, and All volunteer Cavalrymen, whose the third a white man in soldier terms of enlistment expire prior to | clothes, stepped from the bushes and October next, are also to be immedistopped his vehicle, demanding his money or his life. Mr. Sankey, at first believing the whole affair to be Hon. James S. Fowler and a trick to frighten him, laughingly Judge D. T. Patterson, son in-law of replied that he had no money, and President Johnson, are the new exhibited to them an empty pocketbook. Two of the men then presented pistols at his head, while the third reached his hand into Sankey's inside breast-pocket, and took a roll of

the rebellion collapsed after the fall bills, which were wrapped in a daily convinced that the thing was serious, to the order dumanding him to he made an attempt to unhitch his horses, so that he might ride to town traps along, or they would perforate his head with several small bullet fall.

holes. He was consequently compelled to bring his wagon with him. On Mr. Sankey's arrival here a number of men immediately started in pursuit of the robbers, but up to this time they have not been taken. A reward of \$1,300 is offered for their apprehension .- Bellefonte Watch-

SETTLED .- The question is decided. Even an unmarried woman may "wear the breeches with impunity.— of the six Nations. He is finely edu-The policeman who arrested Miss cated and very greatly esteemed.— Harman in New York for sporting "male continuations," has been dismissed from the force, the Chief deciding that a woman has as much right to wear a pair of pants as an overcoat, which every woman wears.

Lieut. Gen. Grant and family took possession of the new house provided for them by the citizens of sandstone front, located on Chesnut street-west of 20th. It was furnished from garret to cellar, complete.

GENERALS SHERMAN AND HALLECK.

WASHINGTON, May 13 -It is currently reported that on Thursday General Halleck called on General eral staff officers were captured at Sherman at his quarters in Rich-It tells them that if they have no copy at Washington that it can suphim. General Halleck stated that his object was to explain and apologize for the language he had used toward General Sherman in his despatches to Mr. Stanton. General Sherman has heretofore been about the only friend and defender of General Halleck among the higher offi-

cers of the army.
The officers of General Sherman are arriving here in considerable earth over it was smoothed and carenumbers. The greater part of that army will be at Alexandria by Mon. of less infamous felous had previous, day or Tuesday. They all express ly been leveled, and a strong guard much indignation at the official and is now in charge of the spot, and will newspaper strictures on General Sherman's first arrangement for General was entirely uncalled for in view of army, and that the arrangement was other nameless graves around it. in strict conformity to President Lincoin's views and policy.

General Sherman has telegraphed to General Howard that he should remain with his troops and march through to Alexandria with them.

NEWS ITEMS.

Gold closed at 129a130 at the and of last work.

District Provost Marshal Mattock, at St. Louis, Missouri, announ-

wags and lunatics here now." On June 7 an election wil

take place in Florida for a Governor on any subject." On last Friday night a rail. road train, fourteen miles from Cin-

exploit. His victim heard of it, and shot him dead.

been playing a piece called "Hi Fun-

may be detected and punished, but if wagons and three ambulances—mak- Army of about one hundred and fifmay be detected and punished, but it ing a perfect success, had not a most ty thousand men divided into four we desired to retort upon the Republing a perfect success, had not a most ty thousand men divided into four painful mistake occurred by which Corps; one of regulars, one of white volunteers, and two of negroes.

Major General Ambrose E. Burn-

President Johnson has issued a proclamation declaring rebel cruisers best protections to society, and this county, was made a loser to the to be pirates after they shall have no-Elder Kimball, one of the leading

had born to him, in one night, no less than fourteen children.

Mr. John Bame, of Schenectady, drove his mare, "Dady Fisher," from Albany to Schenectady in the short space of fifty-eight minutes-distance sixteen miles—on a wager of \$200. The tax of 3 per cent, on goods

sent to the South has been abolished. The President has issued a proclamation removing all restrictions on Southern trade, except such as are necessary to prevent the introduction of contraband goods.

The cotton manufactory at South Easton, which has been lying idle since 1861, was started in full tide of ville, in order to enable him to leave operation on Monday last.

Much excitement exists in Pittsourg about a house on Pennsylvania evenue, in that city, which is said to be haunted. Several columns of marvelous things are published in relation to it, enough to make any person believe that he saw a ghost himself every dark night, through the caught at various points on that terror of reading of such horrors. On Thursday afternoon many

On Thursday afternoon many houses were destroyed in Philadelphia by the furious storm of wind and rain. Thirty houses were destroyed in the Ninetcenth ward alone. Several persons were injured.

Gen. Carrington, of Indiana, has swindled the Government to the amount of \$30,000 on wood contracts. Just, what might have been expected.

Just what might have been expected. It was this Carrington who threw so informing him that he must take his It was this Carrington who threw so many Democrats into dungeons last

Coffee swims on water, while chiccory sinks. Whoever buys ground coffee can easily find out whether there is any chiccory in it by putting there is any chiccory in it by putting | it into a vessel and pouring water on

Colonel Ely S. Parker, Aid-de-Camp and Private Secretary of Gen. Grant, is in Washington. He is an Indian of the purest blood of the Iroquois, and is at present time chief of the six Nations. He is finely edu-As a civil engineer he has held high positions.

FIRE.—The saw mill of Dr. Lewis Heck, situated in Middle Paxton township, Dauphin county, about six miles above the city, was totally de stroyed by fire about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning a week, Phillipsburg, in this State, always

about 100 Democratic majority, at a recent election held in that place, for local officers. An expedition of twenty thousand

heretofore a "Republican" town, gave

York to aid the Liberals of Mexico. tate.

How Booth's Body was Disposed F.—The vexed question as to the disposal made of the remains of John Wilkes Booth is at length settled by a statement which may be regarded as final. After the head and heart, which had been deposited in the ar my medical museum in this city, had been removed, the corpse was placed in charge of two men, who, after various movements calculated to baffle impertinent curiosity, dug a grave in a little spot of ground close to the penitentiary, where for some years telons have been buried. Booth's body was deposited here, and the continue to keep it undisturbed until the grass has grown so thickly that Johnston's surrender. They say it no one will ever be able to distinguish the place where the assasthe great services rendered by that sin's corpse was interred from the Boston Advertiser.

> A DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHO PER-FORMED HIS DUTY .- A Philadelphia correspondent of the New York World, writing upon the late riotous demonstrations in the former city, in which the real law breakers were aflowed to go free and those they had assailed were placed under bonds,

"Emboldened by the success of this illegal violence against the Ingersolls, a few of the over loyal and turbulent spirits of Germantown called a meeting without affixing any signatures to their call, with a view of ridding the neighborhood of some alleged symmethiaers with sewith the whites in the courts, he will not bereafter interfere in their behalf, but let them seek redress in the civil courts.

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Going Backward.

Tennessee seems about to take the back track in the matter of punishments for offences. In all the other A Mrs. Crandall, of La Seur, States the people are expunging the Minnesota, a widow, was lately se-duced by a fellow who boasted of his penal codes, and making them more n accordance with the teachings of Christianity. But in Tennessee the They have a Chinese theatre effort is to bring back the barbarous in San Francisco, at which they have penalties of past ages, and for that purpose a bill has been introduced Ming," for a week and had not got into the Legislature to amend the criminal laws of the State. It is as follows:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assetubly of the State of Tennessee, That whoever shall foloniously take or steal any horse, mule or ass, shall, on conviction thereof, suffer death by hanging.
SEC 2. Be it enacted, That whoever shall

feloniously break open the house of another for the purpose of committing a larceny or robbery therein, shall, on conviction thereof, suffer death by hanging. SEC. 3. Be it enacted, That whoever shall feloniously rob another or steal from their person shall, on conviction thereof, suffer death by

pears, however, that Mr. Bell is son shall on conviction thereof, suffer death by the still a refugee in the sound of the convenience of its guests. It has been the properties of the sound of the convenience of its guests. It has been the horoughly reach the end intended. This has make the Table and no pains will he spared to make the Table and the Bar. at all times, equal to any in the county. HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—This commu- home, assuring him that he will not been the practical result of extra sebeen the practical result of extra severe penal codes in other countries
and States and Tonnessee will not and States, and Tennessee will not generally is respectfully solicited.

The Patronage of Market street, and half. portion punishment to the nature of crimes, well administered, are the great fact, established by all experience should admonish the people of Tennessee.

Dollar bills on the Northwestern Bank, in Warren county, are being circulated. The bank has been broken for several years past.

The gossiping newspapers say Ex-President Franklin Pierce will be married next month to a second wife. General Rosecrans, in a public address last week, at Boston, stated that the report that he was to raise an army to go to Mexico was untrue.

The Confederate Major Taylor, who will be remembered as one of Jeff. Davis' commissioners to Wash ington early during the war, has been paroled for ten days at Louisthe United States-he having refused to take the oath of allegiance. The major is a son of Zachary Taylor.

Among the strange incidents, not to say profitable results, of the late extraordinary freshet, is the fact that large quantities of shad, old-tashioned Susquehanna shad, are being stream, as well as up the Juniata.

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7.24 P.M.
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