

A. J. GERRITSON, - - Editor. Od. 22d, 1863. Thursday.

The returns as far as reported show that Agnew is about four thousand shead of Lowrie, while Cartin leads Agnew about eight thousand. So lying and frand are successful.

Another Braft Ordered.

Before election, the republicans said that to prevent another draft, the people must vote the Curtin ticket; and denied that any more drafting would be resorted to unless Woodward was elected. Well, Curtin has been elected by fraud; and another draft for 300,000 men is ordered .--This is a specimen of the way abolition pledges are kept. To make the draft less obnoxious, a chance is given to volunteer until Jan. 5th; a privilege denied under the present dtaft.

THE DRAFT IN THE DISTRICT.

After a long delay, made for reasons intended to be for the benefit of the Abolition party, a draft is at last coming off in the 12th district. The drawing was first made for the greater part of Luzerne; and yesterday and to-day the names of some hundreds of victims to the policy of Abolition and plunder, will be drawn from the wheel for this county. How many of attend to politics; and that the Curtin the drafted men will shoulder a musket, remains to be seen. If the men belonging to the self-styled "loyal" party are honest in their professions, every man will by the withdrawal of Republican soldiers report for duty, put on the blue coat with to vote in the Pennsylvania election, and brass buttous, and be eager to hasten off to crush rebellion. But if we shall find hood of the Potomac under vigorous rebel them rashing to Scranton for exemption pursuit, is so great a public scandal that papers, crawling out through the \$300 the mouth-pieces of the administration papers, crawing out through the 500 are making industrious attempts to white-loop-hole, &c., we shall conclude that with wash it. The public mind should have all their vaunted loyalty, they are nothing but miserable, craven "copperheads," and dere not set up to their professions.

Our Congressional District Sound. tion, the Democracy of the Twelfth Con- the possibility of Lee's ignorance of this gressional District have the satisfaction of withdrawal of soldiers. But when the knowing that their chances of electing a exposure thus hazarded results in actual Democratie Member next Fall, are first disaster ; when Gen. Meade is seen to rate. Here in Susquehanna, our voto has been increased over that of last year by autumn : when all the operations of the near two hundred; and it was only by the Army of the Potomac since the battle of sid of frauds, polling votes of citizens Gettysburg are worse than wasted to of other States, minors, non-residents, enable the Republican patry to carry a and picked roldiers from the army, that state election, the country will be disgust the Abolition majority is not cut down at tration succeeds in cloaking this most the Abolition majority is not cut down at least three hundred. In Luzerne, where a large imported Abolition vote was poll-ed, our majority is more than up to last year's figures. Next year the two coun-ties will again elect a Congressman, and the sheaped up in drifts like the snow in spite of the hopes of the shoddy party in spite of the hopes of the shoddy party in a storm, leaving great hollows of por-that they could see a way to elect a man erty between. Individuals secure conof their color, the figures show that we tracts, and in a short space of time are on can again elect a Demoorat to Congress the list of millionaires. Most of these beby about the majority of last year, when istoersoy," and instantly plunge into all last week, said among other things, that manner of, vulgar displays and extrava hundred and sixty-seven votes. In fact gances, riding in costly carriages and the highest type of humanity, and that, as it may as well be understood that a white dashing in diamonds. The tandency of the emotions are superior to the intellect, man will represent us for the coming ten plified by a glance at the diamond market Some) of the AbolitionPost masters in this county seem to be very vicious, and, we incline to think, are rather ignorant, likewise. It may be a sharp trick for them to destroy a bundle of Democratic papers, or detain it for a few days in its progress to the proper destination .--Or, if some men who are on the political list of 'doubtful,' want to take Democrat- into this country, as the facilities are so ic papers, the Postmaster may feel gratified by refusing to let them have their pa-them pass through the custom-house. pers regularly or at all; and sending some scurrilous message to the publisher which /the subscriber does not know or approve of, may give their base hearts a throb of imaginary joy. Any or all these acts may tend to establish their loyalty with Lincertain offices in this county, are aware of dence of this con-in law, the Rev. Mr. was refused by an almost unanimous the fact that the law manifest the law manifest that the law manifest that the law manifest th the fact that the law provides that Postmasters who detain or destroy newspapers, an aged couple, Mr. Joseph Weightmah in the penitentiary, state Han

When the campaign opened, the Republicans boasted that they could elect their tiblet in Luberne county and the not allowed to vote. But a promise was less sanguine claimed that they would as inside this those who would called in the least out the Democratio majority down an amendment to the constitution which to a thousand, and raise the abolition may jority in this county to fifteen hundred, so as to cypher out a margin of five hundred upon which to send a Lincolnite to Con-gress next year. But poor Grow took the stump, hoping to howl his way back to a in the State, the amendment was lost. So seat from which the people had ejected we find a Republican State breaking faith him, and the returns show a Democratic with the soldiers, and refusing privileges gain, while Galusha's chances to get an negrocs. election are demolished for to deal

There has been some controversy n reference to the railroad fare of those troops, who were sent home to attend the election. From what we hear on that election. From what we hear on that mainty, doublet the knave, under the garb subject, we believe passes were furnished of a dingeon; the knave, under the garb by orders of the War Department, with friend," steals thousands, and is not only instructions to the railroad comparies to asfe but is honored. The triumphant vil-pass the man and call on the government lain is the lord - honesty is a "disloyal"

believes that it was designed to allow the a long suffering people in their hour of Woodward men the same privilege as the agony and danger. Prudery has taken the place of modesty, braggadocio of bravery, and money of respectability. some staying away from the polls because they were not at liberty to vote against Curtin, although desiring to; and in cases fourisheth like a green bay tree, and men where returned soldiers voted for Woodward or did not vote, they were threatened with being reported at head-quarters for not voting for Curtin. The public will remember that the President ordered a New Hampshire, soldier to be punished for voting the Democratic ticket, and that many of our best fighting officers were expelled in "disgrace" for party reasons.

Curtin Elected but Meade Defeated.

The people remember that the defeat of Gen. Rosecrans at Chickamauga was caused by so many of our troops having been sent to the North-western States to stump speakers and organs boasted that they preferred to have the army defeated rather than Curtin. An exchange says : The weakening of Gen. Meade's army his consequent compulsory and hurried retreat from the Rapidan to the neighbor-

an imperative military reason for employing troops elsewhere could have justified Amid the general disasters of the elec-the administration in weakening General Meade and making his safety depend on ri radicals, it is known that he has decall the .. operations ed beyond endurance, unless the adminis-

Hegroes Better than White Seldiers. In Rhode Island naturalised citizens are

Our Trues.—The poor man, to stiffe the groans of hunger, takes a few dollars worth of the necessaries of life, and an intelligent jury, with true instinct of hamanity, consigns him to the damp vapors there was a lull, and our latest dispatches pass the man and call on the government and vulgar weakness; and virtue the for the pay. In this way the people are taxed to pay the expenses of one party; for no person host of Jacobins scoff at all law and mock There is no god but Mammon, and Shoddy is his prophet. Shoddy aristocracy bow delightfully to the greenback calf.-God help us all. May the nation see its danger and do its whole duty, lest suddenly its "fear cometh as desolation, and its destruction as a whirlwind."

The Carbondale Advance of the 26th Sept., says: We learn that cars are already running from the N.Y. & Erie Railroad at Lackawaxen, eight miles towards Hawley, on the branch railroad .-The track is principally through to Hawley, and it is expected the cars will run the entire distance early in the winter.

"Engineers are now engaged in a re-survey of the route for a railroad up the Lackawanna towards Susquehanna Depot. Mr. Troutwine and other able engineers have previously surveyed it and reported the route to be a highly favorable one.

The most disgraceful trauds were resorted to, in every quarter to get votes for Curtin. In the first ward of Pittsburg, about 179 votes were polled for the Democratic ticket, but on counting, over 100 of the Woodward ballots were missing, and a like number of extra ballots were produced for Curtin. The abolition board which had taken over two hundred illegal votes, must have changed the ballots, for there is no other explanation of the fraud

The President's negro colonization scheme has turned out badly, information having reached Washington to the effect that of the party sent to an island near Hayti, a number died of disease, and others fled to more favorable localities. The charge is made that the colonists were badly provided for by the contractors.

Notwithstanding 'the' President's refusal to publish his letter to the Missou-

THE WAR. Def 17-We are upon the set, if and set to 1, and the set

McDowell. Our telegrams say that

Gen. Meade's army is now safe in the entrenchments on the Potomac; and

This is about one-third the sum usually charged for the basiness. All persons interested will please take notice and gov-ern (hemselves accordingly. FRANKLIN FRASER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Claim Agent. Montrose, Oct. 22, 1868.

Register's Notice. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons con-cerned in the following estates, viz : Estate of Calch C. Newton, late of Herrick township, Estate of Calch C. Newton, late of Herrick township, dec'd, Panella Newton, adm'x. Estate of Evan Lamley, late of Herrick township, do teased, Bonj, Daniels, ad'mr. Estate of Isane Howard, late of Silver Lake township, dec'd, J. M. Howard, adm'r. Estate of Wm. W. Hinds, hato of Rush township, dec'd, Estate of Wm. W. Hinds, htt of Rush township, det'd, F. M. Hinds, adm'c, That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's office, in and for the coupty of Susquehan-na county, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphan's Court of said coupty on Friday, Novembor 13, 1863, for confirmation and allowance. Estate of A. J. Chamberlin, late of Gibson township, deceased, Wm. T. Case, adm'r. Estate of James Gardner, late of Herrick township, deceased, Jeremiah Coon, adm'r. Estate 32 T. H. Miles, fate of Dimock townihip, dee'd, Jas. G. Blakeslee, adm'r.

OBANGE, N. J., Oct. 12, 1863.

Dear Sir :- My attention has been called to an article in the Philadelphia Press, that I had written to th gers of a Democratic meeting at Allentown, disapproving of the objects of the meeting, and that if I voted and spoke, it would be in favor of Governor Curtin. 1 am informed that similar assertions have been made throughout the State. It has been my earnest endeavor heretofore to deny that I have written any such letter or entertained any such views as those attributed to me in the Philadelphia Press, rited to call a and I desire to state clearly and distinct ly that, having some days ago bad a full conversation with Judge Woodward, I find that our views agree, and I regard his election as Governor of Pennsylvania THE undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orph-ne Court of Susquehanas co. to distribute the funds in the hands of the administrator of the estate of A. Bushnell, deccased, will stiend to the duties, of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Fridar, the S3d day of Oct. nextest so clock in the P. M. at which time and place all persons Interested will pro-sent their claims of be forever debarred from coming in noon said fund. called for by the interests of the nation. I understand Judge Woodward to be in favor of the prosecution of the war with upon said fund. Bept. 24, 1863. all the means at the command of the loyal States, nntil the military power of the FAMILY DYE COLOBS rebellion is destroyed. I understand him to be of the opinion Black. Dark Blue, that while the war is urged with all posthe stones of which the building is being sible decision and energy, the policy di-Light Blue. French Blue. laret Brown recting it should be consonance with the Dark Brown, Light Brown, Shuff Brown, principles of humanity and civilization, working no injury to private rights and property not demanded by military neces-Crimson, Dark Drab, Light Drab, sity, and recognized by military law a-Dark Green, Light Green mong civilized nations, and, finally, I understand him to agree with me in the opinion that the sole great objects of this war are the restoration of the unity of the Nation, the preservation of the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws of the country. Believing, our opinions entirely agree upon these points, I would, were it in my power, give to Judge Woodward my voice and my vote, I am, very res-



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Washington and Richmond are safe. Lee is somewhere.

-Official dispatches from Gen. Schofield report the complete defeat of the rebels in Missouri and Arkansas, General Brown having beaten them three times, and still being in parsuit with every prospect of their capture. The same dispatch states that two expeditions - lately isent into Northeastern Arkansas have captured over one hundred prisoners. Later

news confirms the reported successes of Gen. Brown. He brought the forces of Shelby to a decisive engagement on the 13th, and, after an obstinate battle of five hours, completely routed them, taking all their artillery and a large number of small arms and prisoners.

Letter from Gen. McOlellan.

Hon. CHARLES J. BIDDLE:

-The Abolition town of Torrington, Connectiont sends four men to the war out

wealth is heaped up in drifts like the snow long to what is known as the "shoddy arfor the last two years. In 1861 the am't of precious stones entered at the New

York custom house was but \$40,518; in 1862 it was \$188,821. while for the first quarter of the present year it has been \$97,246-so that in the second year of the war the importation of diamonds increased four-fold on the previous year, and the third year bide fair to double on that. Of course these figures do not represent half the amount of diamonds actually brought great for smuggling such small and valua-ble packages, that but a small portion of

Sudden Deaths

Dr. Streater, an aged and well known citizen of our borough, retired in his usual Congress, asking that he be granted the good health on Friday evening last, and privilege to suspend, by proclamation, was found dead in his bed at breakfast the writ of Habeas corpus "in certain time the next morning. The Dr. had cases." The request was met with a coln, Curtin, & Co., and therefore, may been in failing health for a long time, but storm of opposition, members declaring be a party necessity. But we presume none thought his end so near. He was ba- they would never consent to place such a that few of these creatures, who infest ried on Monday afternoon from the resi- power in the hands of any man. Davis

ANOTHER -About three months since,

lined to remove Gen. Schofield, or to give his influence against the party led by Gov Gamble and the Blairs in that State.

It is not often that we come in con tact with an article that we feel justified by all druggists.

The abolition oreed was very well represented by one of their preachers, the Rev. S. H. Tyng, who in an address at the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, so is the African the superior of the Caucassian.

A GREAT CUBIOSITY.-On Saturday last, as one of the masons, at the West Harrisburg market house, was dressing one of constructed, upon chipping off a block, he found a large petrified rattlesnake in the inside. The snake is in a most wonderful state of preservation. The scales are perfect, the back bone is clearly defined, and it is one of the most interesting specimens of petrefaction ever yet discovered. The gentlemanly superintendent of the work, Mr. Charles Swartz, has pos-

session of the reptile at present.

A year and a half ago Jefferson Davis sent a massage to the Southern

---The number of Porvost Marshal, or who give one paper preference over and wife, moved into town from Ply- assistant Provost Marshals, aids, helps, another in delivering them to enbscribers, month. They came here we learn to enroling officers, etc., engaged in carryare punishable by fine and imprisonment spend the remnant of their days with a ing out the Conscription act is set down widowed daughter, Mrs. Patten// On as numbering altogether, we see, to about Union and despise it, and so do we.!! Tuesday night Mrs. Weightman died, seventy-five thousand. The number of Thus the Abolitionsts of Pennsylvania aged 75. She was buried on Thursday, conscripts secured is estimated at sixty and Ohio, have done just what the tebels and singular as it may seem, the same thousand. The wage say it would be asked, and we have no doubt that the Connecticuteends four men to the war out high Mr. Weightman, the husband, was better to draft that army, niready, under elections in these two. States give duite the busband, was taken sick and died. His age was 78.4 DOCT. E. I. HANDRICK. The same thousand office helders, as much satisfaction to day to Jeff Davis & Thus these partners of half a century still and let the conscripts grow Mikrebarre Union, let the conscripts grow Wilkrebarre Union, let the office helders, their joke. Doct in Washington, the office helders, their joke. Doct in Washington, the office helders, their joke. Doct in Washington, the office helders, the satisfaction to day to Jeff Davis & Thus these partners of half a century still and tends. His age was 78.4 They will have the conscripts grow They will

pectfully, yours, GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.

-The defeat of the Democracy of

Pennsylvania and Ohio, is just what Jeff Davis and his rebel, leaders asked and prayed for. Their presses have been, for a long time, saying, "Keep down Vallandigham and his party in the North give us rather, men like Thadens Stevens and Charles Summers they curse the

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