Montrose Democrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, · · Editor.

Thursday, Ollarch 17 ch, 1864

The last slander upon McClellan emitted by the Tribune, Montrose Republican, and similar sheets, is upon the pretended authority of a drunken fellow by name of Waldron, but he refuses to make oath to either version of the yarn put in his mouth by the newspapers. The story related to an alleged interview between McClellan and Lee the night after battle of Antietam. It has been printed in different forms, and is untrue.

Official investigation proves that the charge made by Gov. Seymour that Lipsolu and his party tools had designed to defraud the Democratic counties of the State of New York out of nearly 14,000 men by the unequal quotas on the draft, of fraud, corruption, and partisan outrage; while as a military measure it is so great s failure that, besides being in the way of volunteering, it produces less soldiers than the number of office-holders employed to execute it.

The Montrose Republican pretends to think that the abelition book recently issued, called "Miscegenation," is the work of some copperhead. If this be so, will the editor explain why it is that Wendell Phillips, Theodore Tilton, Horace publicans, and leading administration organs, including the Tribune, endorse the

The mean, false and slanderous quotation given by the Republican from the book, shows that an abolitionist must be the author. No one but an abolitionist can believe or endorse the contents of the

The Rebel-Abolition Gen. Gannt, going about as a show for Lincoln, stated some time ago that when first a prisoner of war and before his conversion to the amnesty, that he was approached by the Demogratic leaders in this State with the advice and assurance that the rebels had better hold out a little longer, as they the Democratic party had promised them aid, and were preparing to give it. This lie was too mean and bold for decent men or papers to repeat as true, but there were negro prints debased enough to parade it as fact. Gannt and his party were challenged to give even one of the many names he pretended to have preserved. them of a most infamous and deliberate protection against savage warfare. falsehood. Their anti-union organ here in Montrose continues to repeat the lie as a fact, knowing it to be a deliberate lie.

Lincoln, in his first message, not knowing that he would soon attempt the unexpected, as the Pomeroy circular placperpetuation of his party power, by using the bayonet to control the ballot-box in defiance of popular sentiment, said:

"The result of an election held in mili tary camps, where the bayonets are all on one side of the question voted upon, can scarcely be considered as demonstrating popular sentiment."

Having since turned whole States into military camps where bayonets were used to compel citizens to vote his party ticket; having refused promotion and place to indirect allusion to them. By some politiofficers in the army except under promise of political support; and having even had brave and true soldiers arrested and punished for not voting against their own conscience, let his own words stand on tion. record against him.

The Montrose Republican copies deceptive article from a lying Harrisburg sheet, which attempts to induce people to think that Democratic Senators are op the amnesty proclamation. Fourteen posed to raising soldiers pay, and to soldiers voting. These false attempts are too apparent to need refutation. The increase of soldiers pay is purely a Democratic measure; supported in Congress by all the Democrats, and opposed, so far, by all the Republicans. The Constitutional amendment-allowing soldiers to vote out of the State, originated with the Democrats and was passed by a Democratic legislature tast winter, and has no opposition now Convention to meet in Louisville city on from our party. The votes referred to by our lying cotemporaries were given be fore the Senate organized, as Democrate by James Guthrie, George D. Prentice, opposed ALL business until a Speaker was elected; and they then explained that, as

diers, or giving them a right to vote,

The State Senate has at last been reanized by the election of a Speaker, as demanded by the Democrats. The abolition members felt compelled to back out of their revolutionary course.

The Common Council of Chicago have passed a series of patriotic resolutions, returning "thanks to the Democratic empted in the last draft in Susquehanna to be heard. National Committee for its selection of Chicago as the place of meeting of its Convention." The hospitalities of the city are extended to the Convention, and patriotic : party in our midst on the nation's natal day." Several Republican solutions.

During the past few weeks Ab'm Lincoln's party friends have inaugurated their electioneering scheme by destroying some dozen printing offices, law offices, stores, &c., belonging to men who oppose Mr. Lincoln's reclection. Most of these outrages were in Western States, where the number. The conscript act proved a general system of riot and counter-riot what it was intended to be an instrument can be prevented by the abolition party rous conduct. In some cases self-defence has been resorted to, and loss of life has resulted; while in other cases retaliation was decided on, and in one case under our notice, some leading abolitionists had their property demolished. The Statesman at Columbus, Ohio, having been threatened, notice has been given that when that is mobbed by abolitionists or at their instigation, their organ, the Journal, shall also be destroyed. The Chicago Times, having been announced as likely to be "gutted" Greeley, and other leading abolition-re- by Old Abe's Party, due notice has been given to the League that if that paper must fall, every Lincoln sheet in the city will quickly follow. Similar resolves have been publicly announced in the West and will be executed at all hazards.

Retaliation is a terrible resort, which should never be encouraged, where Government exists to protect life and property; but as mob-law has been indirectly and directly advised by Abolitionists in their papers, at mass meetings, and in churches and as abolition Governors (Curtin of Pa., included) invariably pardon all their party riends who are convicted of outrage upon political opponents, many are convinced that self-defence to the death and retaliation are the only hope left for those who do not vote the miscegenation ticket. We stances where life and property have been threatened by abolitionists, and nothing but FEAR has prevented their threats from being executed to the worst of their abilities. Let demons then be duly notified that the old Scripture measure of " an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," is the last, but the ultimate resort of persebut their silence on that point convicts cuted freemen who are refused all other

Mr. Chase's Declination.

The letter of Mr. Chase declining to be considered a candidate for the presidency, creating considerable commotion in political circles. It was not altogether ed Mr. Chase in a position which render his continuance in the cabinet and in the presidential field somewhat unpleasant at east; and it soon became known that he would not surrender the treasury portfolio. Notwithstanding Mr. Chase has declined, his omission to mention Mr. Lincoln, or refer to any other possible candidate before the June Baltimore convention, is considered somewhat ominous.-The charges of the Pomeroy circular against Mr. Lincoln remain unanswered, and Mr. Chase carefully avoids the most Chase indicates a purpose to support General Fremont before the convention, and unite, in his favor, all the elements of opposition to Mr. Lincoln's administra-

-The Philadelphia Age notices the curious fact that the number of men who were killed, crippled, or captured in the recent Florida disaster would have about sufficed to re-organize that state under hundred votes were more than was required, and about that number were placed hors du combat. A life for a vote!

-The Republican National Executive Committee, which convened at Washington did a very significant act in refusing to admit delegates who claimed to represent Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida and other "rotten borough states. These bogus delegates were all for Lincoln. Louisville, March 11.-The Kentucky Union Central Committee has called the 28d of May, to nominate an electoral

Tamilton Pope and others.

The President has aigned the bill creating the rank of Lieptenapt General,

From the 143d Penn's Volunteers.

Сперерев, Va., Feb. 27, 1864. MR. GERRITSON :- I will write you a few lines for your noble Democrat. By the way, I want to say a few words in regard to the draft.

Yesterday I noticed in the Republican list of the names of those who were excounty. I noticed the names of two in and Ararat townships,) who were exempthere of the same family and household in brothers in the army, unless one or two have deserted; which, by the way, would be about as honorable as some other ways that men get out of the army. But in he remembers any actions of ingratitude towards "one in the service," through whom he gets clear of paying three hundred dollars, or shouldering a musket?

No less than five discharged members of Capt: Dimock's Company were drafted. They were all good soldiers, and I am glad that they got clear honorably from going again, or paying \$300. They had all lost their health in the army, and deserved to be exempted. It seems, though, that hardy men who are able to stand the toil and hardship of camp, should not be exempted short of paying the commutation, get has not had a fair trial. The country has ting a substitute, or going themselves—poured out her best blood without measotherwise the law is a dead letter. The ure, and her treasure without stint; and conscription law is a slow way to fill up with all these he has failed to accomplish the army, and it is a bad wav.

been extremely pleasant. Have had no the advice of those who sought only the rain of any consequence for nearly a month. Some cold days for Virginia,-The roads, are in good condition, but no knowing how long they will remain so, as the worst month of the year is on us yet; ined. . We have now a national debt staand owing to this fact is to be ascribed the inactivity of the army. They do not

The health of Company H is good .-Plenty to eat, and plenty to do. Col. Daas of the 143d, now commands our brigade, (1st brigade,) and we are glad of the change that has brought him to that command. He is a good soldier.

The 6th corps is just passing by. Suppose they are on a reconneitreing expedi-More anon.

T. G. LABRABEE. Yours, PETER EN THE A. E.S.

The exchange of prisoners has been renewed between Mulford and Ould. But-

ler has been given the go-by and our Government virtually acceded to the Confederate's propositions. They might have done this long ago if they intended it. A great many men have been sacrific-

ed in useles raids to release the prironers. The guerrillas captured forty Federal cavalrymen near Bristow Station, in the rear of the Army of the Potomac on Wednesda∀

No official order has yet been issued placing Gen. Smith in General Meade's position; but the friends of the former insist that he will be in command before the week is out, while Gen Meade's friends are disposed generally to accept is as an accomplished fact.

The Commander-in-chief of the army hereafter is to be Abraham Lincoln-Henry W. Halleck is to be Chief of Staff and U.S. Grant general military adviser. Mr. Lincoln began the active duties of his place, some eight weeks since when he ordered the expedition to Florida.

In Baltimore, on Monday night, two rival cavalry regiments indulged in a fight in the streets. Several volleys were fired, and the officers lost all control over their men.

spatches announcing the defeat are somewhat confused as to whether the Federal wounded were left in the enemy's hands

or not, when the town was abandoned. Hilton Head, S. C., March 3 .- Politics will not keep its finger out of this department. Two State agents lately came down here from New Hampshire, ostensibly to look after the troops from that State, but in reality to have two regiments from there go home to yote at the off in a great hurry, and without all the forms of the veteran law being complied soon as the Senate was organized, they would signify vote for the measure as they did has winter.

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A SOLDIER ON THE PRESIDENCY.

MUREREESBORO, Tenn., Feb. 28. MR. EDITOR: Thinking a few lines from a soldier of the Army of the Cumberland might not be unacceptable, I have determined to write. I am a stranger to you, but I reside when at home in Susq'a county, and as a Susquehanna boy, I claim

As politics are the all-absorbing theme the 59th sub-district (comprising Jackson both at home and in the army, I shall confine myself almost exclusively to discussing ted on account of having a father and bro the merits of the persons who from present appearances are likely to be the rival can-"gratification" is expressed "at the the army. Now, supposing there are 4 didates for the Presidency. I mean Gen. assembling of the delegates of a great and or 5 sons liable to military duty, and a Geo. B. McClellan and Abraham Lincoln. father not liable to the same, and one of Gen. McClellan is entitled to the nominathese sons be drafted, he being one of the tion of the conservative Democracy of the same family, but not of the same house country, and an election, for many reasons members of the Council voted for the respectively hold—how could be be exempted in the which I need not enumerate here, as they draft under the features of the conscriptor are palpable to all whose eyes are not tion law above referred to? The two blinded by abolition fanaticism. This names above adverted to have each two latter class of people can see no good in brothers in the army, unless one or two anything which is not tainted with the negro, and are of course his enemies. Mo-Clellan has one element of strength which can be concentrated on no other candidate. neither case are more than two in the ar- I mean his popularity with the army. All

my, and no father. They do not belong the slanders which have been hurled at to the same household, either, as the one him by the administration and its friends, drafted. It occurs to me to ask one of have only served to rivet more closely the these "brothers," if this meets his eye, if bonds of affection between him and his soldiers, and to call down upon the heads of the party in power the maledictions of all true men. On the other hand we have tried Ab'm

Lincoln and found him wanting, -wanting in all the sterling qualities that should characterize the man whe is entrusted with the guidance of the Ship of State at this critical period of our history; and unless there is a change for the better, and that soon, we must perish as a nation and be lost in the whirlpool of abolition and secession. He cannot complain that he ure, and her treasure without stint; and what the country expected, and what he The weather for a long time past has might have accomplished had he taken good of their country, and turned a deaf ear to the counsel of those who could see nothing beyond the negro. This state of affairs must come to an end or we are ruring us in the face, the figures of which are absolutely appaling; and if the people

mean to stick in the mud again, I suppose. of the North allow the present imbecile administration to continue in power during another four years Heaven only knows what will become of us. But I hope for better things. As the people of the south were surprised in 1861 by the spontaneous uprising of the people for the Union, so I firmly believe will the abolition party be surprised, by a general uprising of the conservative element of the North, which

will be irresistible. I as a soldier have deep interest in the home and come forth, at the call of my country, to battle for the preservation of

the liberty and existence of the nation. For nearly three years my home has been the tented field, and as our armies have fought and triumphed on bloody fields I have looked in vain for some fixed policy on the part of the administration which should render our victories of some avail; but I have finally ceased to expect any thing from that quarter. It seems to be their determination to embarrass the progress of our armies all they can, our work is all in vain.

But I have already tresspassed too long apon your time and patience, and will say in conclusion that I hope the good old Democratic party will buckle on its armor, close up its ranks, and prepare for the fight. With McCLELLAN and an unmistakable war platform you cannot be beaten. Yours, D. W. EMERY, Co. A, 33d N. J. Volunteers.

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their men.

The Confederates have put the prisoners captured from Kilpatrick raiding party in irons.

From Florida there is Southern intelligence of another contest. The Confederates attacked one of the outposts of the Jacksontille garrison, driving the troops into the town with heavy loss. The Confederate loss was thirty. The losses in the battle of Olustee amount to over fitteen hundred. Four hundred killed and wounded were left in the enemy's hands.

The capture of Franklin, in the Teche county, Louisiana is confirmed. This is but the beginning of the attack by a strong army of the enemy upon the Fedreal outposts in that quarter. The despatches announcing the defeat are, somewhere the confederate and confirmed and con

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All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Springyille, County of Susquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north and east by lands of John Cassidy, on the south by lands of Loomis and Grover, and, on the west by turnpike, containing about one-fourth of an acre, with the appurtenances, I framed dwelling, I barn, some fruit trees, and all improved.—[Suit of S. S. Mulford vs. B. N. Spencer.

Also—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate.

dwelling, I barn, some little tea, and an approximate (Suit of 8. Mulford vs. B. N. Speacer.

Also—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the boro' of Susq'a Depot, bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a post near the highway leading from Susq's Depot to Lancaboro; thence south 89' and 80' east 138 feet 1½ inches to a post; thence south 89' west 60 feet to a corner of lot sold John —; thence north 80' east 60 feet to the place of beginning; containing Sior feet and 6 inches be the same more or less; known as lot No. 1 of map of resurvey made for Stephen D. Williams, land upon which formerly stood the hotel known as the Susquehanna House, excepting and reserving therefrom; more or less, a certain strip of land off the east end of said lot 12 feet wide, for the purpose of a road or street.

Also—All the right, title, interest and claim of said

wine, for the purpose et a road or street.

ALSO—All the right, title, interest and claim of said Canavan in and to a certain other lot and premises lying directly across the road from said lot described, formerly used and occupied in connection with the same as barn and shed for said hotel. [Suit of John J. McGrath vs. Thomas Canavan.

Thomas Canavan.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Franklin, county of Susquehanna, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of George Parland J. P. Tingley, on the cast by lands of J. P. Tingley and Howard N. Park, on the south by lands of David Marsh and Noble T. Buck, and on the west by a public road; containing 100 acres, more or less, one house, one barn, sheds, one orchard, and about 80 acres improved. Suit of J. F. Dunmore vs. Nehemiah Park.

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ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of F anklin, state and county aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of land formerly owned by Wm. Powley, deceased: thence south 3° west, along the lands of Nehemiah Park, 122 and 28-100ths perchea to a pile of stones for a corner; thence south 89% east, 65% perches along the lands of Charles Follett, to a pile of stones; thence north 1-2° cast, 122 and 28-100ths perches along the lands of Charles Follett, to a pile of stones for a corner; thence north 89 1-2° west, 63 1-2 perches, along the land of the said Charles Warner, to a pile of stones for a corner; thence north 89 1-2° west, 63 1-2 perches, along the land of the said Wm. Powley to the place of beginning; containing 50 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, one orchard and about 25 acres improved. [Suit of J. F. Dunmore vs. N. and II. N. Park.

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ALSO—The following piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Bridgewater, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land of Frederick Coon, on the west and south by lands late of David Post. deceased, and on the east by public highway; containing one acre with the appur tenances, one dwelling house, and all improved. [Suit of Hiram Goodman vs. J. B. Hazleton.]

ALSO—All of defendant's interest in that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Bridgewater, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a post the sonthwest corner thereof, thence by land of H. Griffing on the north west side of mill-race, north 34' east, 10 perches to a post; thence south 34' west, 10 rods to a post; thence south 31' west, 10 rods to a post; thence north 55' west, 24 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1:2 acres of land, more or less, and bounded on all sides by lands of Griffing, on which is standing a grist-mill, dwelling-house, &c, and all improved, together with the water-privilege and other appurtenances appertaning thereto, according to the provisions of Wm. M. Clark's deed from Harvey Griffing, dated the 5th day of Jan. 1833, and recorded in deed books, No. 31, page 47. [Suit of B. S. Bentley, et al. vs. Wm. M. Clark.

DAVID SUMMERS, Sheriff,

DAVID SUMMERS, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Montrose, March 14, 1864.

Orphans' Court Sale.

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Py virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Susq'a County, will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outery, at the Court House in Montrose, on Friday, April 8th, 1814, at 10 clock, p. m., the following described piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Herrick, and county aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a corner in the Great Bend and Cochectou turnpihe road, on the fill northerly, of the house lately occupied by Joseph Sweet; thence south 155 perches to a beech sapling on the line of Marsh and Gerold's lands; thence northwest about 220 perches to the middle of sald turnpike westerly of said Newton's house; thence north 87 east 147 perches to the place of beginning, containing 71 acres, or thereabouts, with the appurtenances, one dwelling house, barn and sheds an orchard, and about 50 acres improved, late the estate of Ezra Newton, deceased.

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