Montrose Pemocrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, - - Editor.

Thursday, July 7th, 1864.

Read the beautiful oration of Gen. McClellan on first page. It is one of the ablest productions of modern times.

Lincoln has put it into the mouths of his followers to say that in time of war -that it is no time swap horses when we conscripts! are crossing a stream. A silly reason in itself, how contemptible it sounds from a man who has practiced a frequent change of Generals—even on the eve of battles; and whose official career has been a series of changes!—from bad to worse.

A change is always needed when every thing is going wrong, and that's what's the matter now.

Lincoln has again tried to do what he says is unsafe-to "swap horses while crossing a stream," by nominating David Tod of Ohio for the Treasury Department in place of Secretary Chase. The name of Tod was met with contempt as being incompetent; but Tod has shown a good degree of financial shrewdness by refusing to shoulder that awful pile of greenbacks just when they are worth but 40 cents, and falling fearfully.

-Senator W. P. Fessenden, of Maine, has been appointed, confirmed, & accepted.

The Montrose Republican stated a couple of weeks ago, that all the Republican journals yield their support to Lincoln and Johnson. We knew then, that the statement was not correct, and have seen no other paper that made a cimilar statement; but presumed that the editor hoped and believed his allegations to be true. But he must have learned ere this that he made an important mis-statement; and as he is perhaps a verscious personage, we shall look to him to make the proper correction, and acknowledge that Fremont and Cochrane receive the earnest support of some of the most zealous Republican journals in the Union.

Since the commencement of the 60 days' war, over Two Millions of men have-Senator Wilson's recent speech, Seven Hundred Thousand soldiers have been added to our armies since the 17th day of October last. Wilson is chairman of the military committee, and ought to be good authority on this subject. His figures are not disputed, but the information was suppressed by the war department, and concealed from the people until the official record of Congress, the Daily Globe, published it after a day or two. Where are all these men?

The abolition press in this region continue to repeat a long yarn which has for its basis the allegation that Lee with his rebel army burned all the buildings in his track of invasion, last year. The story is a silly falsehood as every one of these editors well know; but they eagerly gobble the yarn to demonstrate how an imaginary "Deacon Thorne's Disloyalty, was soured into abolitionism when rebels burned his house! How the people must feel in York, McConnellsburg, Carlisle, Gettysburg, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Greencastle, Hagerstown, &c., when they learn from the Montrose Republican that Lee burned all those beautiful villages, and the farm-houses, barns, &c., in that fertile region without the people finding it out! But perhaps the editor will say that they are "dumb dutch," down there, and so blind they couldn't see the fire, but he could from here; so we advise him to print some extras of the particulars, go down there—he can go safely nowand inform the ignorant folks. Perhaps he can find another "Deacon Thorne" and convert him to the faith of Abraham.

Speculating in Gold.

The business is now confined by the dealers are loyal-league unconditionalloyalty men, whose practice is strangely at variance with their political partisan theories. The price of gold, by a strange coincidence, is always at its minimum when they are large buyers, and at its maximum when they are sellers. The largest holder of gold and gold gambler in the city is the "prominent banker" who had influence enough with Mr. Chase in 1862 to get him to sell the old United States demand notes at 103, when the N. Y. regular board sales reported daily at 1062. All the gold gamblers are the confidential friends of the Treasury Department, and also its disinterested advis-

Gen. Ewell has driven Gen. Sigel. from Martinsburg upon Harper's Ferry, and is reported near Falling Waters, on the Potomac, and may cross the line.

Commutation Repealed.

Week before last both branches of Conshall be obtained by paying money. Vicshall be obtained by paying money. Vic-time of the draft can now know who to Louis on Monday, as noted in the followthank forthe privilege of entering the ranks. How fortunate those were who were drafted last year. A draft will no doubt there should be no change of Presidents soon be ordered. How are you, future

The Rebels Endorse Lincoln & Johnson.

A great deal has been said by the republican press about the rebels endorsing Fremont Marseillaise of 1856. The ut-Democrats and looking to Democrats for most enthusiasm prevailed. aid and comfort. The following from the Richmond Dispatch shows how they exult over the nomination of Lincoln and Johnson:

Lincoln has received the nomination.— When some enterprising partizan officer of the revolution proposed to carry off Sir William Howe from the midst of his army, Washington put his veto on it at once. He had no doubt that it was feasible: but Howe had conducted the war as stupidly as it was possible for any man to conduct it, and any change whatever could be but for the British interest. Let him stay for fear of a successor who might not be such an imbecile. So we say of Old Abe. It would be impossible to find another such ass in the United States; and therefore we say, let him stay. We, at least, of the Confederacy, ought to be satisfied with him, for he hasconducted the war exactly as we ought to wish to have it conducted. He has confirmed those that were wavering, heated red-hot those that were careless, converted cold indifference into forious passion, and calculating neutrality into burning patriotism. As for the military operations conceived and executed under his auspices, surely we have no right to complain. York, or any other committee or individu No service ever had so many blundering al officers, and no campaigns were ever conducted with greater stupidity. For these reasons we are decidedly in favor of old organization as aiding his election, I am Abe, and if we could command a million against them. I expect to vote for the of votes in Yankeedom, he should have them all. He has made the South the shall give aid and comfort to no man or most united people that ever went forth to battle with an invader; and for that he that nomination. deserves the lively gratitude of every Southern man. If anything could add to the obligations under which we lie to the been called into service; and according to Baltimore Convention, it would be in the nomination of Andrew Johnson-the man day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer .of all others most likely to keep together the parties already (at the South) in one solid mass for the prosecution of the war."

What Lincoln is Doing.

The man who is most persistently urg ing the repeal of the \$300 commutation clause in the conscription act, is Abraham Lincoln. Let not the working men who are appealed to, to vote for Lincoln because he once split rails, and kept a whiskey still, forget that this working man is trying to shape the draft so that they will be compelled to go into the army, no matter what may be the condition of their business and families. Every one knows that the repeal of the commutation clause will run substitutes up to an exorbitant figure, and make the conscription bear ten-fold heasier than ever upon the people. Let the laboring masses remember that the friend to whom they are indebted for the efforts to repeal the clause is Old

-Lincoln got the commutation clause repealed, at last. Now every man of you. Forward, March! How d'ye like it?

Lincoln's One-Tenth Re-construction Scheme Repudiated.

Washington, June 29. The President's state-reconstruction plan met with a bad defeat in both houses of Congress to-day. In the Senate the Arkansas Senators, elected by a so-called state legislature, were denied admission by a large vote, though a large sop was given by voting them pay and mileage.— In the House, the whole Arkansas ques tion was laid on the table, on motion of Hon. Winter Davis, (a Republican) the special enemy of the President's plan, by a vote of two to one. This ends the whole question of state reconstruction, not only for this session but for this Congress.

It has just leaked out that Colorado and Nebraska are somewhat opposed to calling conventions for the erection of gold bill to a few houses who control the those territories into states under the ortrade and are reaping a rich harvest. It ganic act, and if they do not, they will is a curious fact that the leading bullion have no Presidential votes next fall. To hasten these inchoate states and secure their six electoral votes for Lincoln, his private secretary Nicolay has gone thence on a special mission at public expense. By legislation that has no precedent in the history of the country, the organic act permits these territories to become states without even submitting their constitutions to Congress, by which body all states are admitted by special vote.

Severe comment was indulged in to-day in Congressional circles, on its being whispered about the capital that Lieut. Col. Bowman had been removed from the command at West Point, for permitting General McClellan to deliver the oration there on the monument erected to temple. the memory of deceased officers of the regular army.

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Fremont Meetings.

At the Cooper Institute, New York,on greas refused to repeal the commutation | Monday evening, a most enthusiastic and clause of the conscription act—the House place, at which old Abe was severely critrefusing to repeal it by a vote of 100 to icised and promises made to henceforward guard the liberties of the white men. Abe induced both the Senate and House Their motto was "Free speech free to vote in all future drafts no exemption press, free men, free nation, and Free mont.

ing telegram to the World:
The Fremont ratification meeting exceeded everything of the kind held here for many years. Over twenty thousand people were on the streets on horseback or in carriages, with a vast number of torches, Roman candles and transparencies, to celebrate the ratification. Five bands of music were at the head of the columns, and the people are singing the

The War Against M'Clellan.

Secretary Stanton is charged with the meauness and malevolence of attempting to prevent Gen. Clellan from delivering "For our part we are glad to hear that his Battle Monument address at West Point last week. Some men are capable war office failed to succeed. If half the power of the Government heretofore directed against northern Unionists and patriots had been turned against the Southern rebellion different accounts would at this time be coming from the various scenes of military operations.

A Lincoln Canard Exposed. SENATE CHAMBER, June 22, 1864. Editor Constitutional Union :

In the Morning Chronicle of this date,

find a telegrapic dispatch as follows; "NEW YORK, June 21.—The Wood, or Peace State Central Committee met at the Astor House this afternoon. Sixty persons were present. Several letters were received; amongst others, one from Senator Bichardson, advocating peace."

I have written no letter of the kind to Peace State Central Committee" of New

I am anxious to defeat Mr. Lincoln this fall, and, regarding, this and all similar nominee of the Chicago Convention, and party who by indirection seeks to defeat

I am, truly. W. A. RICHARDSON.

Congress has passed a resolution calling upon the President to set apart a A day of fasting and prayer is doubtless well enough; but the President and the present administration already supplies us with three hundred and sixty-five days of humiliation in the course of the year. We cannot foresee more than two days of rejoicing for the next eight months; one will be when it is announced that Lincoln has been beaten at the polls, and the other when a new adminsitration goes into power in Washington.

Out of thirty-five men drafted form this Borough and examined by the Surgeon at Bloomsburg, on Tuesday last, six proved to be able bodied men. One of these was held to service, the other five paid commutation, leaving one soldier out the look-out; beter live and die a life of disapproval. single wretchedness than to double your sorrows; and you, Doctors, who are out of employment, hasten hither without de- Manufacture of Woolen lay, and arrest the mortality that threatens our town.—Danville Intelligencer.

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(Montrose Republican will please copy.)

The claim that Mr. Lincoln ought to be re-elected because, though he was chosen to preside over the whole Union, he has yet only been acknowledged in the North, carries with it the inference that is he fails to put down the rebellion during a second term, he must be re-elected for a third, and so on. At that rate is it very likely that he would let the war end while he lives? It is a pity to destroy such a sweet little argument, for radical minds, by a cruel reductio ad absurdum, we admit.—Botton Courier.

The Washington Republican states that the important speech of Senrtor Wilson, in which he stated that within a year we had put into the field 700,000 new recruits and re-enlisted men, was suppressed by the telegraphic censor. This accounts for the facts suppressed?

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against the postponement of the Democratic Convention is but a proof, if proof were needed, that the postponement was wise, judicious, and full of terror for those who are to fall amid the ruins of the Abolition

-A recent circular of Provost Marshal General Fry, establishes regulations for the acceptance of recruits on behalf of The last silly-Lincoln-Chase gold among the people against perpetuating those citizens of means who may be distanced on Friday and repealed it.

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-The bill recently passed by Congress

to regulate the price of gold, is a measure founded upon the same principle as smashing a thermometer in order to reduce the degrees of heat. The Government has endeavored to smash the gold thermometer, which, unerringly, exhibited the expansion of the currency.

-" The United States-united, they are too strong for the world to conquer divided, they are too weak to conquer each other."

-When General Grant moved from Spottsylvania, that section of country was given up to the Confederates. They have cellected thirty-six thousands musk ets, besides other arms, from the battle-

-The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says:

I have occasion to know that there are only five Senators who preferred Mr. Lincoln's renomination, (five and a half he himself more accurately states it, declar-ing that Henry Wilson is for him about half the time) and that in the House scarcly twenty could be counted on the same

-Hon. John L. Dawson has been unanimously renominated for Congress by the Democrats of Fayette county. A good nomination—one that the peo-ple will ratify.

-The Democrats of Cambria have nominated Hon. Cyrus L. Pershing for Assembly. Mr. Pershing has already served three consecutive sessions, and i one of the ablest of the House.

The Independent (Republican,) makes the annonucement that Mr. Wm. H. Seward is a drunkard. The persons who have personal knowledge of the truth of this allegation are very numerous.-Republic.

-The editor of the Lewisburg Argus having been drafted, the Democratic ladies of the town raised a collection to help pay the commutation, and presented him with the handsome sum of two hundred and twelve dollars.

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-The New York Evening Post, a leading radical journal, in commenting on the Cleveland nominees and the platform, is compelled to make the following admissions in regard to the present administra-

"It is not to be denied that its arbitrary arrests, its suppression of journals, its surrender of fugitives without judicial warrant, and its practical adapdonment of of thirty-five men drafted. Young ladies the Monroe doctrine have produced a about to enter the connubial state, be on wide and deep feeling of apprehension and wide and deep feeling of apprehension and

Goods. CHAPTER 1.

The Armstrong Democrat, the old Democratic organ in that county, has hoisted the ticket of Lincoln and Johnson.—Abolition exchange.

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SOLDIERS' BOUNTY, PENSIONS.

and Back Pay.

THE WAR NEWS.

From all the information we now have, it would appear that Gen. Grant's active operations in the field have closed for the oresent. He has now taken aposition whence he can carry on a siege which will neccessarly be protracted and tedious .-The effort to carry Petersburg by assault failed, as also did the movement to flank it, and now General Grant is compelled to adopt the only course which is left him.

General Hunter's retreat from Linch-burg northwest to Western Virginia, on June 16th, is confirmed. His march was very sudden. His troops threw away much of their baggage, and as the Confederates pressed closely upon the rear guard, trees had to be felled to obstruct the roads and prevent pursuit. A large Confederate force followed Hunter. It is reported that three cannon and two hundred prisoners were captured from him.-This movement of Hunter's to Western Virginia has taken away nearly all the forces which have protected the Shenand-oah Valley. The Confederates are at Staunton, Harrisonburg and all the towns at the south end of the valley. Winch-ester is Gen. Sigel's outpost. The Confederate pickets are as far north as the western side of Manassas Gap.

We have received Confederate accounts of General Sheridan's late raid towards Gordonsville. At Trevillian Station, the Confederates captured and brought off four hundred and sixty-four prisoners.-The Richmond papers state that eight hundred prisoners and five cannon were also captured from him at White House.-Gen. Sheridan, it seems, has left White House, and marched across the Peninsula

to Wilcox Landing, on the James River. The Confederates have begun their raids upon the railroads in Gen. Sherman's rear They have attacked the railroad just north of Dalton. On June 18th, a force of twenty-five hundred Confederates encamped on the road, and captured and burhed five freight trains loaded with supplies.— On June 20th, a force of about three hundred men struck the railroad five miles from Resaca, and captured two trains loaded with supplies.

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It will be seen that even the present gold revenues of the Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Treasurer for the payment of gold interest, while the recent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from castoms on the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000 per annum.

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