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Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Philadelphia FOR SUPREME JUDGE

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No Denial of the Charges about Curtin. We call especial attention to the fact that not a single paper supporting Gov. Curtin has yet denied, or even attempted to palliate, the gross charges of official misconduct made against him by the Pittsburg Republican papers, and re-published in our columns. This fact proves conclusively that they are true, and cannot be successfully refuted. If there was even the slightest chance of controverting these accusations, who doubts that every one of the Governor's organs would be Busily af work endeavoring to clean his character from the stain which rests upon it? We confess that little as we ever thought of Governor Curtin, we were hardly inclined to believe him as bad a man as the organs of his party in Pittsburg have represented him; but the silence of his supporters in reference to these charges, their evident dislike to having his personal characteristies brought into public attention, and the class of men with whom he associates in his political pilgrimage over the State, leave no further ground for disbelief that he has been correctly represented.

In comparison with Gov. Curtin, how glorious is the reputation of our own noble candidate. No journal of the Opposition has yet dared to assail either his personal or official character, and none deny the exalted nature of his moral and intellectual qualities. The Pittsburg Dispatch, one of his most violent opponents, is compelled in frankness to say that !-

"The Democratic State Convention displayed a shrewdness in this respect (the selection of a candidate) which the Union Convention will do well to copy. Setting aside every prominent candidate for the office-all, without exception, party hacks of the most unpopular character-their delegates united upon one of the strongest men in the party—a jurist of acknowledged ability, widely known throughout the State, and but little committed to the extreme doctrines of the party.

The poople of Pennsylvania have now an opportunity to decide whether they will have for their next Governor a true and tried statesman, or a mere political trickster and demagogue. The election of Governor Curtin will not alone be an endorsement of the frauds, mismanagements and incompetency of the National Administration-it will be setting up a premium on official corruption in our own State, and outrageous personal habits in her Executive, which are a disgrace to every citizen within the bounds of the Commonwealth.

The Maine Election.

The telegraphic returns of the Maine election indicate that the Dutch have again taken Holland, this time by a maievery reason to believe that the official figures will reduce this estimate materially. Meantime there is satisfaction in knowing that the Democracy have certainly made large gains over any year since 1855. In 1860 the majority for Lincoln was 24.-704; in 1861 the majority against the Democratic ticket was 19,806; in 1862, when the same candidate, Bradbury, was supported by the Democracy, the majority against him was 20,319. Thus the Democratic gain will not fall far short of 10,000. it will be greater. This, with 8,000 gain of the writ of habeas corpus in every part | ington Territory for Delegate to Congress in Vermont, furnishes a satisfactory assurance that New England is steadily being redeemed. The result is the more gratifying from the fact that the administration has done its best-or worst-to influence the struggle in Maine. The State has been natroled by all grades of Federal officials, from Vice-President Hamlin, down. A system of secret Federal police, comprising some two hundred persons, who were employed in canvassing and electioneering the State, was among the devices resorted to by this "no-party" administra-

THE ELDEST SON of Judge Woodward is ty the service may require of him. Anrie has also a son fighting for the Union. To the best of our knowledge, neither the field. Yet Judges Woodward and quired to take distinct notice of this sus-Lowrie are called "sympathizers with trai- penaion, and give it full effect, and all tors" by Republican papers, while Curtin and Agnew are held up as the embodi- cordingly." ments of patriotism.

An ELECTIONRERING FORGERY.-The remarks attributed to Gen. Meade, wherein the voters of Pennsylvania were advised to give their suffrages to Gov. Curtin, for re-election, it is now distinctly ascertained, no political party allusions whatever .-What must be thought of the party and candidate that can thus resort to one of the vilest criminal acts in the calendar, to manufacture political capital?

WHEN AN Abolitionist tells you he is a Union man, ask him what kind of a Union | tion. In the midst of all this, the Presihe is in favor of—that made by Washingrow, or the one that Horace Greeky and ing dresd and discouragement; and pain WENDELL PRILLIPS desire? Democrats are into the hearts of millions : st patriots. all for the tormer.

The Soldiers' Vote:

The Johnstown Democrat contains an that is at once, so reliable, so indisputable, Republican paper or speaker to contradict any of its statements. The Democrat

"We have ever believed that a majority of the brave men in the army, would vote the Democratic ticket, if permitted by the Administration to exercise the right of suffrage untramelled. That the corrupt horde at Washington know this, is evidenced by the suppression of the Damocratic press in the army. They dare not allow the truth to enter the army. "They love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil."

"Our attention has been called to this subject by the base effort made to excite prejudice against Judge Woodward, for a the capture of Bristol, Tenn., commanding decision of the Supreme Court, declaring that under the Constitution, citizens of the State cannot vote outside of its limits, although they may be in military service. If this is wrong, the fault lies in the Constitution itself, not in the Court, nor the Judges. These do not make the laws; their province is to expound them.

"After the election of 1861, difficulties grew out of alleged frauds in the soldiers' rote. In Luzerne county, Judge Conyngham, a Democratic Judge, decided the vote to be constitutional. In Philadelphia, the Democrats elected by the soldiers' vote their Sheriff, Register of Wills, and other officers. When the return Judges met, the Abolition portion of them refused to count the soldiers vote, and were only driven to their duty when Judge Ludlow, a Democratic Judge, on application made to the Court, plainly declared they must count the vote of the soldiers, or take the consequences. The Abolition return Judges were thus compelled to award certificates to the Democratic Sher-

Abolition Judge of Philadelphia, declared the right given by our act of Assembly to the soldiers to vote in their camps, to be plainly unconstitutional, and that the vote should be returned void.

"The Abolitionists, enraged that they should be defeated by the soldiers, carried the question to the Supreme Court, where Abolition lawyers argued against the right, and Democratic lawyers, such as William L. Hirst, argued that the soldiers' vote should be received. It was a question of Constitutional law, to be decided as such, and not upon party grounds. The Democrats had everything to gain by having the vote declared Constitutional. The Court, however, on mature reflection, decided the vote unconstitutional, in which opinion John M. Read, the Judge elected by the Black Republicans in 1858.

fully concurred. The result was the loss of a Pemocratic Sheriff, a Democratic Register of Wills, &c., for Philadelphia. No stronger evidence can be presented of Judge Woodward's integrity than this decision. He will not pervert the law for the sake of All the rest of the newspaper press of the Washington as well as in the South. Time his party, let the consequences politically world will agree that it was the most disbe what they may.

right to vote, was made by the Republiground against giving soldiers the right their lawyers, &c., took the same ground. The attack upon Judge Woodward, therefore, is beneath the character of respectable lawyers, and only worthy of very small pettifoggers.

"The last Democratic House of Representatives, by a unanimous vote, proposed ter, against whom the Union League principles are now the only true exponents ority of from 15,000 to 16,000. We have an amendment to the Constitution allowing persons in military service to vote in crats and 5 Republicans. In 1860 Altontheir camps.

"It is worthy of remark, that in the month of April last, the right of the lows soldiers to vote, was declared unconstitutional, by Judge Isbell, who lately was a Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, elected by the Republicans."

The Writ of Habeas Corpus Suspended. The public were taken by surprise on Wednesday, by a Proclamation from Preas compared with last year-quite likely sident Lincoln, declaring the suspension of the country, and announcing that it in place of Wm. Wallace. George E. Cole, will continue in operation during the ex- Democrat, is elected by about 200 majoristence of the rebellion, unless revoked ity. by a subsequent one from the same authority. "The Proclamation is dated the 15th of the present month, and claims to be issued in pursuance of that provision of the Constitution which, in cases of rebellion or invasion, permits the writ to

be suspended when the public safety rejudgment on the subject. In the opinion, inquiring populace, and in every respect a now in the army holding an honorable of the President the public safety re- decided success. position, and prepared to perform any du- quires that in the cases of persons held | Nelson Clute was called upon to preside under the military or naval authority of and Henry Hancock, of Franklin, Levi other son has fought gallantly on many the United States, or in their custody as Twitchell, (father of our State Representafields, and only returned from the army prisoners of war, or as spies, or as soldiers after he had received a wound which will drafted or enlisted, or as deserters, or for cripple him for life. Chief Justice Low- offenses under the Enrollment Act, the habeas corpus should be suspended, and the writ denied. Magistrates, attorneys Andrew G. Curtin nor Daniel Agnew have and all other civil officers, as well as those sent sons or relatives of any kind into in the military and naval service, are re-

citizens are to govern themselves ac-We look upon this measure with intense alarm, and fear it is but the prolude to acts of a still more serious nature. What necessity there can be for it at pre- rebuke. Col. Kerr has a way of his own in sent must be a puzzle to every enquiring disposing of these things, that cuts to the mind. The country was never in a more quick, and to be appreciated must be heard. were a forgery—an interpolation for elec. States are concerned, than now; all anticipations of difficulty in the conforcement of the conscription have proved baseless; and the people of the "loyal" States were beginning to encourage themselves with the hope that no further infractions of their time-honored laws and usages

dent deliberately casts a bombs shell, send-

operation, the property, therty and life article on this much disputed question, of every citizen in the nation by at the mercy of the President's Provost Marand so full of interest, that we feel it a shale and their deputies, and no matter pleasure and duty to give it a conspicu- what wrongs they must communications is ous place in our columns. We dely any no remedy at the bands of the Courts

The Successes of a Week.

September promises to equal duly as month of victories for our strust. During last week alone, remarks the horning Post, the following important achievements were recorded : The capture of Forts Wagner and Gregg, with the whole of Mornisi Island: the occupation of Knoxyille; the capture of Chattanooga and expulsion of Phillips. Bragg's army; the capture of Cumberland Gap with two thousand prisoners and fourteen pieces of artillery; the capture of Fort Smith and occupation of Little Rock, Arkansas, involving the complete overthrow of the rebel power in that State; West Virginia, the mountainous parts of North Cacolina, and completing the liberstion of Tennessee from rebel control.

In addition to these successes, during the last week, we had information of a naval assault on Fort Moultrie, and a further advance of Gillmore's operations against Charleston; of the movement of the Army of the Gulf on an important expedition: of rebel reverses at Bath and Moorefield, in Western Virginia, and of other events indicative of a vigorous activity/in all parts of the military field.

This week opens with the new advance of the Army of the Potomac and the occupation of Culpepper, and we shall doubtless hear, before its close, of important successes in Georgia, and probably of vietories also in Texas and Alabams.

Gen. McClellan.

This distinguished officer, says the Nu tional Intelligencer, has led so quiet and unobtrusive a life since his exile from command, that we have not for some time seen his name in the newspapers, except, indeed, in the masterly numbers of Mr. "In the meantime Judge Allison, an H. Ketchum, now in course of publication in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, in vinitication of the General's military character against the aspersions of the Congressional Committee. The information, therefore, conveyed in the annexed extract from the letter of a private gentleman who lately fell in company with the General in the country, will possess interest

for all our readers: "I saw to-lay, for the first time, and had a long talk with Gen. McClellan, who lives near the friend with whom I am stopping. was very favorably impressed by the frank and dignified bearing of the man. He spoke to me freely of various persons but always with respect, and, as I conceive with justice. He has been put on retired pay, a sufficient proof that the Administration do not mean to employ him again.'

WE DID not suppose there was a journal in Christendom that would justify Quantrell's hideous massacre of the people of Lawrence, but we were mistaken. The Richmond Examiner declares that graceful event of the whole war.

THE Pittsburg Gazette, previous to the election, said of Gov. Curtin, that "his cans. The Philadelphia Bulletin, a leading nomination would be a disgrace to the Republican paper, immediately after the party and his election impossible." If the October election in 1861, took strong simple event of his nomination was a disgrace to such a party as the Republican to vote. Other Abolition papers, together one, how much more of a disgrace would with Judge Allison, Judge Read, the Ab his re-election be to the people of the olition return judges of Philadelphia, whole State? But we hardly anticipate any occurrence of that sort.

> DENOCRATIC GAINS .- The Charter Election in the city of Alton, Illinois, came off on the 8th. The Democratic majority for Mayor (Levi Davis) was 66, and for Regismade a fight, 320. Aldermen, 7 Demogave a majority for Lincoln.

VERNONT .- The Democratic vote of this State last year was 3,884. The returns already received make the Democratic vote of this year over 10,000, and with a prospect that it will reach over 12,000trebling the vote, and showing a gain of resentatives.

WEFIND in our Oregon exchanges nearly full returns of the late election in Wash-

Mass Meeting in Edinboro.

EDINBORO, Sept. 14, 1863. EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER :- According to s previous announcement, the people of the southern part of Erie County and from the northern part of Crawford assembled in mass meeting at Edinboro to day, to consult upon quires it, and in pursuance also of the act | the rights, duties and privileges of American of Congress approved March 3, 1863, ex- freemen relative to the encroschments of pressly empowering the President with Federal Power and Abolition fanaticism upon reference to the present rebellion and the rights of the States and the liberties of during its continuance to use his own the people. It was a grand outpouring of an

> tive,) of Washington; T. D. Chellis, 'of Mc-Kean ; G. A. Allen, of Venango county, and M. M. McLaughry, of Edinboro, were elected Vice-Presidents, and J. C. Wilson, Secretary. Mr. G. A. Allen, in a few brief and pertiment remarks, stated the object of the meeting, and was followed by Col. James K. Kerr, from Veningo County, who, in a most forcible, thrilling and patriotic appeal, held spell-bound the living throng before him. Never have I heard the criminal acts of this administration more glaringly depicted, the duties of the citizen more elequently por-

unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, we consider the perpetuity and stability of our Republican institutions greatly imperiled by the Legislative and Executive

acts of the present administration ;

And whereas, the prime and laudable object of the war, viz., the suppression of the rebellion, has been prosittuted to the accomplishwere to be attempted by the Administra-tion. In the midst of all this the Presi- And whereas, such vile usurpations and plain violations of Constitutional rights can

never be tolerated by a free people; Be it therefore resolved : I. That we call upon all good citizens, ir-What the effect of the Proclar pation may respective of party or creed, who revere and

be, time slone car disclose a Under its schellen the memory of our revolutionary sires, to stand forth in defence of that cove munt they sewled with meir blood, and transas a priceless legacy to us and our posterity forever.

administration all constitutional means and measures for the suppression of the rebeling, we shall view with a jealous eye suy and every encroachment upon the rights of lines and all unwarrantable interference with the encred prerogatives of tree speech,

tree press, and personal liberty.

We view with the most profound sorrow ther, in accordance with the doctrines sunn med by the party in power, the lives of our dant soldiers who went torth to fight for he Constitution and the honor of our flag, are to be henceforth excrinced to the whims of such men as Sumper, Wilson, and Wendell

4 That in pledging our support to Pennsylvama's gallant son, George W. Woodward, we stand upon the broad platform of the Constitution, and no caudidate who ignores that instrument and endorses fraud and shoddy outracts can ever have our support. 5. that the bemocratic party is the only one in our land that recognizes and maintains the true theory of Republican form of gov-

ermuent, and upon its success depends the

velfare and unity of our nation, the safety

and happiness of our people.

6. That all renegade Democrats, from Dan't . Dickinson down to George W. DeCamp and J. H. Whalton, have our pity, scorn and contempt; and that no party can be in a healthy condition until purged of such trash as can be bartered for graenbacks and gold. That we recognize in Horatio Seymour staunch supporter and expounder of the Democratic faith, and send words of good cheer to our sister State that she at least pos sesses an executive who dares to "Beard the

8. That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the Frie Observer and Crawford Democrat for publication.

lion in his den "

The meeting then adjourned to Assembly Hall in the evening, and was ably addressed by G. A. Allen, Esquire Perkins, of Venango close of the evening meeting a delegation of the president presented to Col. Kerr's very handsome boquet, to which he responded in a most touching, beautiful and impressive tribute of thanks. Both meetings passed off in good order, interspersed with applause for Lowrie. After which the Republicans, think. Since his advance, Pleasanten has sent a ing they were present in force enough to raise three cheers for Curtin, made the attempt, but it was so low, so feeble, and so doleful, that it sounded more like a death knell to the hoped and political aspirations of "The Sol diers' Friend." PCALPEL.

To work, Democrats. The only hope for the country is in the election of Woodward and Lowrie this

fall, as it will pave the Democratic candidate for president the year following, and thereby dethrone the disunionists now ruling the country to its ruin. Hence Democrats should go to unusual exertions to achieve a victory this full. Let every Democrat constitute himself a committee to do all that is in his power. There yet remains nearly a month until the election; the principal work of the farmer is over successfully and bounteously, and now let him devote all his spare time and attention to his country, to himself and his children's liberty and welfare. There never was a time when to much depended upon the exertions of every individual Democrat. The mere election of George Woodward is not sufficient; he must have a majority of tens of thousands; a majority spent for the Democracy, in urging and advocating its cause, will be time well spent-may be worth more than years hereafter, and no man should find excuses for shirking duty when duty points the way. If any thing is to be done, no 17. Do not wait for others to do it if you can perform the duty yourself. Instruct the people whenever and wherever you have the chance; see to your organization; hold meetings, deliver addresses, form clubs, advocate your party and its principles in the high-ways and in the by-ways, ave even in the ante chambers of the White House itself, if you have the opportunity. The Constitution guarantees you the free dom of speech, hence do not allow your tongues to be tied up at the behest of any man or set of men. Be true to your country and yourselves and the only now left to guard both is by unflinching devotion to the Democratic party, whose of national and personal liberty. Evil days are upon us, and every man must put his shoulder to the wheel and throw them off. If you work with a will, your exertions will be crowned with glorious

success next October .- Allentown Democrat. PRENTICE ON LINCOLN.—The "muddle" presented to the American people, in the shape of a letter, by "A Lincoln," is fast bringing upon its author the contempt which such a production should produce 8,000 in a year, besides Senators and Rep. in the minds of all sensible and right thinking men. Prentice, of the Louis ville Journal, thus disposes of the subject:

"The letter falls deplorably short of the requirements of the hour, as such requirements are understood by an overwhelming majority of the loyal people of the Union. Let those who would know exactly how far short it falls compare it with the inaugural address of Governor Bram lette. The letter throughout is singularly characteristic. It is uncommonly rich inall the peculiarities of Mr. Lincoln's character and intellect. It smacks very strong ly of the entire man. Yet we are not with out hope that the letter will effect at least one good resluit. It can do nothing for the cause of the Union in the South, but it can hardly fail to do something for that sacred cause in the North by promoting the triumph of conservation in the national election that draws nigh. It is a very good letter to be written by a Presidential candidate who

deserves to be severely defeated." NORTH CAROLINA .- The Washington cor respondent of the St. Louis Republican says it is reported in secesh circles, that Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, lately went to Richmond and had an extended interview with Jeff. Davis, that all differences between the Confederate Government and State sovereignty of North Carolina were amicably arranged, and that Gov. Vance returned to Raleigh prepared to support Davis to the end. There is color probably in this piece of ill news, in the fact that the intimations of returning Unionism in North Carolina have not called. forth a single encouraging response from the Washington administration. Every feeler put forth has been nipped, rather than furnished with a hold upon which to fasten. Is this the policy which is to restore peace and Union?

Abolition Lovalty.-We often hear trayed, ser the vile Abolition subterfuges of the utterance of "disloyal" sentiments receive a more bitter, scathing and merited and the treason of the misguided "Copperheads," but the following language spoken by the Chicago Tribune, is perhaps a little shead of anything that has yet been uttered this side of Mason and

"Give us a rebel victory, let our armies be destroyed, Maryland conquered, Washington captured, the President exiled, and the Government destroyed; give us these and any other calamities, that can result from defeat and ruin, sooner than a victory with McClellan as General."

The Tribune is an Abolition journal of the Greeley school, and is, of course, per-mitted to print as much treason as it plea-

-A dispatch from Washington states that the President will not consent to accept the resignation of Gen. Burnside but requests him to remain in command of East Tempesses.

-Artemus Ward, in his letter to Prince

Albert, describes war patriots:
Yes, sir, we've got a war, and the troo Patrit has to make ascrifisses, you bet. I have already given two cousing to the war, & I stand realdy to sacrifice my wife's brother ruthur's not see the rebelying krussht. And if wum cums to wass I'll shed every drop of blud my able bodid relations has got to prosekoot the war.
I think somebody oughter be prosekooted. and it may as well be the war as anybody else. When I git a goakin fit unto me it's no use to try to stop me.

On Saturday night a small party of Rebels crossed the Potomac River at the Seneca Creek, and helped themselves to horses and other property. On a previous occasion another gang came over, and after depredating on several farms, ried off a few mules. The owner follow ed the thieves and reported the facts to White, the partizan leader, wno denoun ced the act, instituted a search, recover ed the mules, and sent the offenders to Richmond for trial. The owner of the mules did not fare so well on this side. He was arrested and is now in prison for holding intercourse with the enemy.

-Who ever heard of a Republican riot or of disturbance and violence at the hands of Republicans? They have ever been men of peace, seeking the triumph of their principles only in peaceful, lawful ways.—N. Y. Tribune.

Let the "Jerry rescue" mob answer! Let the Sims mob answer! Let the Anthony Burns mob answer!

Let the guilt of the murder that rests on these men answer! CONDITION OF FORT SUMTER. - It is doubt ed whether the demolition of Fort Sumter is so complete as has been stated.

The north or sea wall is reported in good

nel. From his new position on Cummings

condition and still commands the chan-

Point, however, Gen, Gillmore will be able boro', Col. Kerr and the President. At the to destroy this wall, and thus render the destruction of the fort complete. The patriotic young ladies from Venango boro' batteries on James Island, which comsang "The red, white and blue," and through mand Cummings point, must also be reduced. -The Army of the Potomac seems to have been making a forward movement. General Pleasanton's cavalry, following by a heavy reserve of infantry, advance on Saturday and Sunday, reaching a po the speaker, and cheers for Woodward and sition about three miles from Culpeper.

reconnoitering party to the Rapidan. Our deliberate opinion of this movement of Pleasanton is, that it is rather more than what is called an armed reconnoiss ance in force, sent out to ascertain the en emy's position. Senator Wilkenson of Minuesota, says he

conversed with the President recently, and asked him if he ever intended to withdraw his negro proclamation for the sake of restoring the Union, and that the President answered, in very decided terms, ". Mr Wilkenson, there is not the slightest probalifity that I ever shall."

-There will be no draft in Indiana under the present call. She has furnished 93,895 three years' men, which is 28,50 more than her quotas for 1861-2. This surplus being more than one-fifth of the whole number enrolled under the Draft ing law, she has done her duty and no draft can be made.

-The Richmond Whig. of the 8th inst says :- "It will not be surprising if Gen. Lee should avail himself of the present fine condition of his army and the weak ened state of his adversary, to sdvance or Meade, or, perhaps, again try his fortune on the other side of the Potomac."

—The office of the Raleigh Standard

has been destroyed by a party of Georgia soldiers. In revenge the friends of the Standard destroyed the office of the State Journal. Gov. Vance made a speech deouncing all riotous pro--The New York World believes the ar-

thousand" are at last on hand.

MARRIED. On the 10th inst, at the residence of the bride's fathe by Rev. Q. Lawis, Mr. HENRY STOWE, of Bracevill Obio, to Miss J. H. HEATH, of Concord, Pa. At the mane place and time, Mr. M. STULTS to Miss S f. SPATH, all of Concord.

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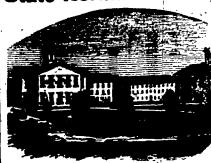
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