# The Democrat

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We notice that a resolution has been introduced in Congress to confiscate the property of all persons who evade the draft, by running away, to an amount sufficient to procure for them a suitable substitue. -"What next?" as the toad said, when his tail dropped off.

#### THE WAR.

Another attack, it is said will be made upon Fort Fisher by the navy, It is rumored that Gen. Grant with a large land force will cooperate. Gen. Thomas is still crossing the Tennessee River. It is hoped that he will reach the south bank in safety. Judging from the length of time he has been doing so. it must be one of the widest bodies, of water in the world, The news from other quarters is comparatively unimportant.

The Court adjourned on Tuesday. Owing to the absence of P. M. Osterhout Esq. and the illness of Judge Peckham, no civil causes were tried. Most of the time was oc cupied in the disposition of cases on the argument 1 st, granting rules, motions, &c.

The Grand Jury found true bills in the following cases,-Commonwealth vs James Mullison, charge embezzlement of Public monies.

Comwth vs Helen Williams, charge assault and battery.

Comwth vs Rebecca Wilson, charge assault and battery. This case was tried, and Def't acquitted on the ground of insantity. An order was made for hor removal to the State Lunatic Hospital.

An indictment was preferred against Simeon Gay and J. P. Dymond, supervisors of Exeter Township, charge, not repairing roads. Bill ignored.

A License was granted to Christopher Mathewson to keep a Hotel at Factoryville

The Grand Jury reported against the building of a new Jail, "in consequence," as they said, "of the exhorbitant prices of labor and material."

### Correct the Enrollment,

The eurollment, we understand, is to be revised and corrected, previous to the draft to be made in February next. The Board of enrollment are to visit each county for that purpose. Notice of the time of their coming will of course be given. The [citizens of each Township in the county should at once meet and appoint a committee to make a thorough canvass of their respective towns, for the purpose of fixing their true quotas. Through the extreme "Loyalty," if not culpable ignorance, negligence and fraud, of deputy provost marshals, scores of names are wrongfully added to the rolls; thus increasing the quotas by a false exhibit of names of men who do not exist, or who are not liable to the draft. All persons of the following classes should be noted, that their names may be struck from the rolla :

All persons who are deceased. All who have served two years.

All who are in the service. All non residents.

All under age.

All over age. All aliens.

The Board wish to add to the rolls all who have arrived at the age of 20, all who were omitted from last enrollment, and all who

have gained a residence since last enrollment We presume, too that the names of all persons, manifestly, permanently disqualified by reason of physical disability, would upon application and proof be stricken from the rolls. All such may save themselves a trip to Troy, and considerable expense, by giving attention to this matter; and at the same time reduce the quota of their townships. Now that an opportunity is afforded, to remedy one of the greatest evils connected with this "infamous' conscription act, let the committees and all others interested meet the board with their proofs and insist that a correct enrollment be made.

The matter should be attended to at once.

Among other incidents of the Sherdiscreditable story is told of some of the western soldiers. A foraging party visited a their quotas .- E.v. plantation and entered upon the pleasant passtime of strangling chickens and bayoneting hogs. Finding a fine flock of sheep they "went for them," as the boys say, when the rebel owner came out and told them to take all but two imported merino sheep, which she highly prized. Having pointed the pets out to the men, she returned to the house .informed her that they had killed the petted sheep, and proposed to dine upon it. Said they: "Madame, give us the piano; it is a sacrilege to cook so choice a mutton with common fuel." The piano, she avers, was carried out, broken up. the fire kindled in the yard, and dinner highly relished by the clly foragers.

#### The Coming Draft,

General Grant's "glorious" campaign resulted in a conscription for 300,000 men and the announcement of Gen. Sherman's splendid achievement is accompanied by a call for 300,000 more.

The World and other Democratic journals

were temporarily suppressed for anticipating the President's former proclamation, and previous to the late election every McClellan man was denounced as a rebel sympathizer, and a traitor, who dared to give utterance to his convictions that in the event of Mr. Lincoln's re-election another draft would be in- | began, except by widows and orphans. evitable. Not only did the lesser lights of Abolitionism howl themselves themselves hoarse with the old Cartin shibboleth, "Vote the Republican ticket, and avoid the draft," but those high in power, and who ought to have been good authority upon such subjects reiterated again and again the pledge that no more conscriptions would be necessary, and none would be enforced. Secretary Seward made a point of this promise in his Auburn speech, and Solicitor Whiting assured the country that the last draft had been successful and that the government had obtained ali the men, and even more than was needed to capture Richmond and finish up the Rebellwas anticiprted by the most ultra Copperhead; but it has come, and, though we may

unteers, all deficiencies to be supplied by a meet the immediate necessities of the army and navy." On the 19th of July another draft was ordered for a half million of men; and now we have another call for three hun-

dred thousand more. Mr. Lincoln is yet filling his unexpire first term, and has been designated by the chosen electors of the Union as the incumbent of the presidential chair for four years longer. His soldiery are already stationed in every county, and are engaged in hunting down the desperate victims of former conscriptions. The families of those who have already been enticed or forced into the war are begging for an increase of the scanty pittance allowed them by Boards of Relief .-Those able-bodied men who can are flying from their homes and seeking freedom in a monarchy. Conscription, taxes, desolation and want keep pace with each other, and the time is not far distant when the almost uni uersal sentiment will be, "Give us any kind of peace rather than this aimless, devastating war." In that day "they who have sown the wind shall reap the whirlwind,"

Of one thing the powers that be may res assured: the people will not submit quietly to another draft before they have received some satisfactory response to the following yourselves and the cause of Christ. With the fact that they had been instructed to inquiries, which cannot fail to suggest themselves to every reflecting mind,

First: If the draft under the last call for government assured the people it would be and as the country supposed it had beenwhat has become of the men, and whence the need of another draft? According to the lowest estimate of Secretary Stanton, and aft er deducting all claims and drawbacks from every quarter, the draft was to produce not Grant asks for the capture of Richmond, and to give the finishing blow to the rebel armie yet in the field, is 100,000 men," the remaining 200,000 would "be adequate for garrison in forts, and to guard all the lines of commu nication and supply, free the country from guerrillas, give security to trade, protect commerce and travel, and establish peace, order

and tranquility in every State." Second: If the draft was not enforced ac cording to the programme laid down with such a flourish of trumpets by the governa ment, why was it not? And why should the government talk about another draft until it enforces the last one in all localities where a deficiency yet remains? It is not to be supposed, after the emphatic assurance of government officials to the contrary, that the President refrained from enforcing the draft in any locality before the election for political reasons, and yet we have heard of supplementary drafts in Washington, and of a draft ordered, and then postponed, in Kentucky. What is the meaning of these reports? Is it true that the last draft still remains unenforced in any part of the country? If so, the government can't be too quick in completing it, and until they do man campaign through Georgia, the following this, there should be no talk of enforcing people at the last election. No cries in opanother draft in those States which have filled

PAPER .- We can adopt the language of a co to the Government and preferable to the temporary and say, " Subscribe and pay for people. Not only are they exclaiming against it. Send your printing and advertising to the load of debt which is accumulating by this office. Help to make the paper inter- reason of self imposed local bounties, but esting by sending items of local interest to they are scathing those who have grown A few minutes after she says, they retuened the reader. Do not expect the editor to rich off the war and are able to buy substicall attention to your business for nothing tutes or are too old to serve. The "loyal Come forward and pay the bills due this of league" can quickly settle the matter by fice. It any of our readers consider these sending all its blatant heroes to the front Ex suggestions personal, we advise them to ease their conscience at once."

nabob of New York, has the largest income of Revenue Department, and enlarge the sala- front. They do not add anything to the arany man in America, or. probably, in the ries, that of commissioners from three to five my. They weaken it. They cannot be trust-The papers of yesterday report the world. He has lately paid an income tax of thousand, and other officers in proportion.— ed, either as guards or pickets, or to go into at their peril. death of the Hon. Edward Everett, the great \$150,000 on a nett income of five million This will be hailed with special delight by a skirmish or battle. They steal what they

#### To Those who occupy the place of Preachers. .

You have declared from the sacred desk God as a divine chastisement to bring us to Chicago Times anticipates that the business my business to show, that this assertion has portant this year than ever-not that there not been verified in the progress of this war. will be a greater number of animals slaughter-But to the contrary, also to show, that your ed, but because of the extraordinary prices course in this wat has been nefarious-and prevailing. It says: deserving of the highest censure.

First, we allege there has been no repent-

ful man-slaughter is no demonstration of hu- million dollars, and if Chicago packs 800,000, mility. Ever since this war commenced, we which is not an extravagant estimate, her have been making rapid progress in folly, proportion of the business will be over twen

vice, shame, and marked profligacy. Every day brings additional animosities; and embittered feelings. Neighbors who used to respect and esteem each other, now packing season, (from Oct. 1st to Dec. 4th.) stigmatize and curse each other. Hate has Chicago received 504,214 hogs, and shipped stroy one another, even men who profess christianity, pray for their neighbor's destruction, and laugh at his misfortune. How abandoned and reckless humanity has become. We, as a Nation, at this time are ion. The people took these gentlemen at plunged deeper into the Gulf of demoralizatheir word, and have re-elected Mr. Lincoln, tion than ever before. Religion is at a lower expected to in crease largely, as the packers The reward follows even more promptly than ebb to day, in these once United States than already have 62,000 animals, which is an exever known since the "days of the Pilgrims." Vital piety is almost a stranger in the land, not expess a disappointment we do not feel, and you, you who should have stood firm unwe may at least be permitted to give utter- flinching in the cause of Christ have shown ance to a genuine condemnation of the miser- yourself a band of political demagogues .- having no uniform grade. Michigan should able falsehoods resorted to by the imbeciles You have advecated abolitionism from the in power to insure a retention of their hold pulpit, and through the press, and in your upon the public purse and the public throat, enthusiastic striving for the negro, you have Since February last-considerably less lost sight of your country and your calling, than one year -the Administration has is | and are not deserving of the title which you sued calls, and ordered draft, for a million bear. Some of you have stooped so low as and a half of men. In February the Presi. to call Democrats "copperheads," and laugh the Surgeon of the same regiment, was lately dent "called" for five hundred thousand vol - when this odious epithet is applied to a Democrat. For such preachers I have no sympadraft. On the 15th of March he ordered a thy, and say to you, "the devil desires to draft for two hundred thousand men, to have you that he may sift you as wheat,"-And more than this, most of you can see nothing but cannon and glittering swords. and trust in nothing but abolitionism and Union officers inside who would surrender .leagues, except a few who have gone out as ing their members into a company of which they are Captain or Lieutenant, and unforrunately for the poor members, they become you in the language of Parson Brownlow, and his death will be lamented by all who would have us believe you are patriotic and ville Intelligencer, oyal men; "dry up" and start to the field deadly conflict and help to free your black

Believe me er not, harm, and only harm, has been the result of your effort. You have caused dissentions in the Church; instead of saving the Church you are destroying it. You are breaking down that which you covenanted with God to build up : you know it, you have seen it, and if you do not forbear irretrievable ruin will be the doom of the of the Canadian authorities in raising men, Church. Instead of soothin he minds of even at the expense of an enforced draft, unthe people, you have aroused their bostilities der the pretext of an apprehended invasion engendered strife and invincible opposition to by the Fenians, is thought to point clearly your vain babbling you have almost succeed seize the first opportunity of organizing all ed in making this world infidel. May Jeho vah, before it is too late, call you from error 500,000 men was enforced to the letter, the and infamy, and save the Church, and our beloved Conntry from sinking into the vortex to destruction - An old Fashioned Christian

THE P. G. OF THE C. C. AND THE WOUND D SOLDIER .- Among the many humorous ings from the army, the best we have have heard is one related of a certala pious less than 300,000 men; and as "all that Gen. gentleman connected with that good and worthy institution, the Christian Commission, which is to this effect. The P. G. of the C. C, was on a visit to the hospitals near Yorktown, giving consolation and courage to the poor fellows who have been wounded, or taken ill while in the trenches before Rich. mond. Seeing one soldier who seemed to be almost dying, the good man approached him, and after inquiring as to his disease, he in a most pious and feeling manner beseeched the dying man to resign hunself to his fate, and to ask forgiveness for his sins, and closed his exhortation by asking him if he knew who his Heavenly father was? This was toe much for the exhausted condition of the wourded hero's intellect, and with a look of the most perfect astonishment and contempt, after viewing the pious pilgrim from head to foot he exclaimed in a feeble, sickly voice, Well, now, ain't this 'a purty time to be askin' a feller conumd; ums!" The P. G. of the C. C. has returned home, and laments the demoralizing tendencies of camp life.

The draft has become a very unpop plar irstitution, even though it is an admin tration measure, and whatever was an ad ministration measure was endorsed by the position to it are more frantic, and, apparent for less than \$3 a year. If the paper makers' ly, more heartfelt, and those of the "loyal" monopoly continues, all weekly newspapers press. With perfect unanimity they concede | will be compelled to go up to \$3 a year, or that previous drafts have been a failure, and How to Show your FRIENDSHIP FOR THE that volunteering is both more remunerative

Fessenden recommends the committee of stop such outrageous swindling. Every day Alexander T. Stewart, the dry-goods ways and means, to reorganize the Internal hundreds of these regues are sent to the the tax payers.

#### PORK AND BEEF AT CHICAGO, - Chicago is in earnest rivalry with Cincinnati in the business of meat packing, claiming that she is that "this war has been brought on us by the "porkopolis" of the present day. The repentance, or to humble us." It shall be in pork-packing in the west will be more im-

"There will probably not be less than 3,

000,000 hogs packed in various portions of ance, or humility manifested since this war the country, and at an average weight of 220 pounds, each hog will be worth \$26,40, and The mere acts of thanking God for success- the total number worth over seventy nine

ty-one millions !" Last year Chicago packed 904,659 hogs-This year, since the commencement of the ripened into revenge, and men seek to de- 131,655, leaving for the packers 372,559, which shows only a moderate deficiency compared with the same months in 1863. Chicago also claims the foremost rank among western cities in the beef packing interest, having packed last year over 70,000 head, worth at least \$4,000,000. This season the busines is cess of more than 5000 in favor of 1864.

> As regards the salt used in packing, a pre ference is given to the Onondaga, compared with the Saginaw, on account of the latter see that suitable inspectors are appointed.

#### Murdered by Guerrilias,

Capt. R. M.McCormick, son of Mr. R. Mc Cormick, of Milton, Acting Brigade Inspector of the 7th Penna. Cavalry, was, along with murdered in Kentucky, by a band of guerrillas. The dec'd, when killed, was sitting in the parlor of a farm house in company with the family. When the guerrillas rode up the owner of the house went out and stated to the leader of the band, that there were two Union Leagues. It is remarkable you do not | The Captain of the band replied, "we take no get nearer to the battle-field than these prisoners," and straightway, inhumanly shot both Capt, McCormick and the Surgeon .-chaplains, or who have succeeded in persuad- | The Capt's remains were brought home this week to his distressed parents.

Capt, M. was well known here, having formerly studied law under E. H. Baldy, Esq. subjects instead of members. I would say to He was a gentleman of fine manly qualities TO 'leya'ty leads to the field." And if you, had the measure of his acquaintance .- Dan-

IMPOBTANT RUMORS,-Says the N. Y World: "It is known in Washington that England has been quietly organizing a large force of men, to be held in readiness for some important duty. An order, moreover, is known to have been issued, peremptorily refusing leaves of absence to the officers of several of the best regiments of the English army, and the recent marvelous promptness available forces for any emergency."

Our citizens have by this time learn to sell, but only for ed many new war phrazes, but the new order recently issued by General Grant has been construed as follows: "On tu Richmond," that's tu say, if the

sussed rebels will allow it. "Parallel lines," are them kind of lines

that never cum together.

"Military necessita,"- ten officers and a

galon of whisky to every three privates. "Onluce the dogs of war :" but muzzle the darn kritters; if you don't, somebody wil

"War of Exterminashun,"-this fraze be longs holey tew the Kommissary Depart

"Advance Guard" -this is a gard tha hav to hav in our army, to keep our fellers from pitchin in tu the enema frontwards.

"Rere Gard"-this is a gard tha hav tu keep our fellers from pitchin intu the enoma backwards.

"Awl quiet on the Pottermuck"-this shows what perfect subjection our fellers are under.

"Pickets"-theseare chaps that are sent out to borry turbacker of the enama, and tu ee if the cussed rebels has got a pass.

THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS .- The Bucks county Newspapers have raised their subscription price to \$3 a year, with a deduction of 50 cts. if paid in advance. The same thing has been done, as a matter of necessity, by the papers of several other counties. At the present rate of expenses, no newspaper can be printed, and yield its publishers a living,

#### Alarming Desertions from the Federal Army,

[From the Hartford Press, (Republican)

stop. - Sunbury American.

We speak of what we know when we say that more men, on the James, desert from our side to the rebels than desert from the rebel side to ours. Day after day we are SALE made on the premises; where the condition filling our quota with scoundrels, theives, will be made known. jail birds, hand dog bounty jumpers, known to be such by the substitute brokers, and ANCTHER ACT FOR MORE PAY .- Secretary often by the officers whose business it is to can and then desert.

#### Special Notices.

#### Executors Notice.

Whereas letters testamentary to the Estate of have been granted to the subscribe; All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having demands against the Estate of said deceased will make the same known without delay to,

E. C. VINCENT, JOHN PROUTS, Executors.

Hazleton Luzerne Co., Pa.

## ANK MEETING.

The Stockholder of the National Bank, at Tunk hannock, will meet on or tofore Thursday, the 19th inst, and deposit the first justaliment of the capital Stek subscribed by them. Additional Subscription to the stock will be received previous to that date. By order of the Directors.

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## DISSOLUTION OF PAR TNERSHIP,

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Jan, 3d. 1865

B. M. Stone H. Shoemaker.

#### MATRIMONIAL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

if you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price, val-uable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedily, irrospective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and if you wish to marry, I will cheerfully assist you,—all letters strictly confidential. The desired infornation sent by return mail, and no questions asked, diress

Sarah B. Lambert, Greenpoint, Kings, Co., New York

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Christopher Mathew-on has filed his Petition in the Court of Quarter iens of Wyoming County; and will make appli cation at the next term of said Court for a Tavern License in Clinton Township ZIBA LOTT, Dec. 28, 1864.

#### NOTICE.

Whereas my wife, Sarah Ann has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation; therefore all persons are hereby forbid to trust or barbor he on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contract

Nicholson. Dec. 15th, 1864. OSCAR M. STEPHENS.

## THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned in consequence of business else where respectfully announces to his patrons and the public generally that he has disposed of all his right title and interest, in and to the stock and fixtures of the store kept by him in Meskoppen, together with the debts now due the same, both by note and account to B N. Corwin, who will remain at the o stand and for whom he bespeaks a continuence the liberal patronage, heretofore extended to him self. S VERNOY.

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## CASH OR READY PAY,

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tute legal proceedings. NOTICE.

For the Benefit of Soldiers' Orphans. By an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania approved May 9, 1864, the Governor was authorized to receive the sum of fifty thousand dollars, offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, "for the education and maintenance of destitute orphan children of deceased soldiers and scalars."

dren of deceased soldiers and sailors. The persons entitled to the benefits of this Act are the "children of either sex under the age of fifteen, resident in Pennsylvania at the time of the applications, and dependent upon either public or private charity for support, or on the exertions of a mother

or other person destitute of means to afford proper education and maintenance, of fathers who have been ki led or died of wounds received or of disease contracted in the service of the United States, whether in volunteer or militia regiments of this State, or sn the regular army of the naval service of the Unied States, but who were at the time of entering tuch service, actual bona fide residents of Pennsylva-Such children will be boarded, clothed and educa-

ted; those under the age of six years, in any suitable school that will receive them on proper terms. and ose over six years of age, in one of the State Normal Schools.

The application must be made "by the mother, if tuing, if not by the guardian or next friend." vh Persons representing such orphans as above de-esribed can receive information, blank forms, and all necessary assistance by application to either of P. M. OSTERHAUT Esq.,

Rev. C. R. LANE, Rev. LUTHER PECK, Mrs. HELEN M. NEWMAN, Miss RHODA S. CAREY

Superintending Committee for Sol liers Orphans in Wyoming County

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C. SHERWOOD, Executor of the will of P. Saerwood dec'd Falls, Dec. 16.1864

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that I have placed in in the possession of L. D. Vosburg. one SPAN

of four-year old, bay COLTS, to be kept by him duin any manner iterfere with them as they will do so kev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Tunkhannock, Dec. 20th, 1864.

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Machine,

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CASH IN ADVANCE. 

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