

Cattaraugus Union, Elliottsville, NY

Military Advice and Dictation.

COL. P. H. JONES of the 154th Regiment, and Lieut. Commodore VEDDER of the same Regiment, just before election, wrote to their friends in this Village, to vote for Wadsworth, instead of Seymour. Their unasked advice was not heeded; however.

Col. Jones and Lieut. Vedder have always pretended to be Democrats. The former was quite shaky, politically, before he went into the army, and required the best kind of watching. The latter had not acquired much of a position, politically, although elected a Justice of the Peace, last winter, by the democrats. This shows the measure of his gratitude. These letters also exhibit to what extent Gen. Wadsworth went to secure votes at home—whether written at his dictation, or by the free will of the authors themselves, it matters not. If by the latter, they probably thought their military promotion required of them a slavish adherence to their chief. But they will probably learn by the vote cast in this town, that the people know their duty to their country and themselves, without instructions from General Wadsworth's subordinate officers.

All the people ask of these officers is to have them attend strictly to their legitimate duties—to face and fight the enemy, and suppress this unnatural rebellion, leaving political matters in the hands of those at home, who are more competent to judge of local matters than those distant from the scene of political strife. We have had already too much politics and too little military science in the army. Men, as a general thing, cannot attend to politics and fighting both at one. Politicians have been the bane of the Army—they have brought us defeat and disgrace—and we advise Col. Jones and Lieut. Vedder to turn their faces towards the south, and not longer look backwards toward home to regulate matters clearly not within the scope of their military calling.

Interesting War Items.

The news from Burnside's army, although not detailing any advance movement, is interesting, as far as the positions assumed by the enemy are concerned. Stonewall Jackson has moved his forces from the vicinity of Front

Following in the Wake.

THE "Cattaraugus Freeman" and "Olean Times," the Republican papers of this county, both rejoice over the removal of the gallant McCLELLAN. So does the New York Post, Tribune, and all the other abolition papers—because Gen. McClellan is a Democrat and was making too much capital for the Presidency.— Here is the milk in the cocoanut!

They will want McClellan again in less than a month to save Maryland and Pennsylvania from invasion, and our army from defeat.

The Causes Attributed for the Radicals' Defeat.

The Washington Star declares that the verdict of the North against the administration is merely a condemnation of the Radical policy into which it had been forced, and an affirmation of the conservative principles enunciated in the original resolutions adopted by Congress, declaring the ends to accomplish which the Government has been driven to the necessity of taking up arms."

The Springfield Republican reaches the same conclusion when it tells us: "There can be no doubt that the voters of New York have decided against emancipation as a war measure."

The N. Y. Evening Post concludes that "the Conservatives succeed to power in the several States on the promise mainly of a more vigorous prosecution of the war."

But the N. Y. Times mocks at this idea when it asks: "What is the use of trying to sustain an Administration which lags so far behind the country, and seems so indifferent and incompetent to the dreadful task committed to its hands."

The N. Y. Independent, which has shown itself depraved and perverted on the subject of arbitrary arrests, admits into its columns this confession of their effect, and of their influence upon the election, from its Washington correspondent:

"The blundering silly, arbitrary arrests have rendered the administration unpopular in many sections of the country. The people are jealous of their liberties, and they should be so. No loyal man objects to the arrest of a traitor, or of a man fairly open to suspicion, but arbitrary arrests of citizens to-day who are released in a week without a charge or an investigation are as wicked and unjustifiable as they are foolish and impolitic. Stanton had

The New York Herald

It is laughable to twistings of such parade and other leading a month ago, the Herald withdraw his name thought Wadsworth! But as soon as Seymour Wadsworth the great allowing himself to such a man as Seymour and upheld arbitrary the people have de usurpations on the comes boldly out ment for doing w Here is an article pretty sharp for a a mob to hoist its ernment was right er it thought so.

A telegram from that two of General have been arrested ton; that the known, and that Hitherto the administration have contemptible. pleasant to Ken pondents, counting would have rem ministration ma them a place in people heretofore of our energetic War Department raised, and is why not arrest in Fort Lafayette another cry of his services n confining men himself, the he Now that it is prosecution of in the South, dilling with the the great men

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