

**CITY ITEMS.**

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1863.

**TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES**  
of the latest dates, will be found in our columns every morning.

**CONCLUSION OF THE DRAFT FOR THE 23D DISTRICT.**

The Draft for the county of Cortland commenced at the Court House yesterday at ten o'clock, and proceeded quietly and steadily until it was finished, at half-past three, with only the interruption of a recess of an hour and a half for dinner. Fewer persons were present than on the two days previous, most of those in attendance being residents of the county to be drafted. There were no exhibitions of anything but the best feeling.— Nearly all the sub-districts of Cortland county consist of more than one town; but the numbers drawn from the different towns of the districts were in about the same proportion. The number of families in Cortland county from which more than one was drawn, was greater than in this county.

Mr. H. H. Sanford, Professor of Languages in Cortland Academy, was one of the elect.

The foreman and three printers from the *Faxette & Banner* office, and Mr. Samuel G. Adams, Special Agent of the Provost Marshal, were drawn from Cortlandville, and four dentists and two lawyers from Cortland village.

A Methodist clergyman from Homer and a Presbyternian clergyman from Truxton were drawn.

As usual, railroadmen and telegraphers catch it. The Station Agents at Jamesville, Apulia and LaFayette, and the operator at Apulia, are called for.

**List of Drafted Men:**

**CORTLAND COUNTY.**

**Sub-District 28--Scott and Preble.**

Quota, 63—Number to be drawn from, 244

Supervisor Matthew VanHoosen, of Preble Messrs. Samuel A. Childs, of Scott, Henry B Van Hoosen and Fredus Howard, of Preble representing the people at the wheel.

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| Michael Dwyre       | Henry C Baldwin      |
| Dwight Clark        | Thomas Ballard       |
| Geo W Callen        | Porter O Brown       |
| Geo W Cockafair     | Chas W Green         |
| Deronda Lamphire    | Epinetus Knapp       |
| Richard Squires     | Robt P Mitchell      |
| Wm Adams            | John Gillett         |
| Geo M Baldwin       | Henry Schell         |
| Hamilton I Whiting  | Amos Moore jr        |
| Albert H Van Hoosen | Chas H Champlin      |
| Tobias Rose         | Welcome E Barber     |
| Wm A Niver          | Hiram Weeks          |
| Lewis S Terwilliger | Wesley H Tully       |
| Howland P Cummings  | Chas J Nolton        |
| Geo Stevens         | John Snell           |
| Geo W Macomber      | Abram Van Buskirk    |
| Francis W Brown     | Wm S Babcock         |
| Joseph Pickett      | Wilbur H Maxon       |
| Henry Long          | Adrian Cummings      |
| Wm W Salisbury      | Horatio M VanBuskirk |
| Seth Hobert         | Francis A Ferguson   |
| Henry Egberton      | Alvin N Weeks        |
| Wm S Kellogg        | Geo L Mowry          |

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| Henry Haveland     | Norman C Black   |
| Cornelius Gay      | James Ready      |
| Robt H VanBuskirk  | Daniel A Green   |
| Franklin Kenfield  | Robt Vandenburg  |
| Henry Sears        | Joshua M Burdick |
| Wm B Briggs        | Arnold B Weeks   |
| Harrison Southwick | Austin Brown     |
| Geo F Bacon        | Chas Tallman     |
| Henry A Niver      |                  |

**Sub-District 29—Homer.**

Quota, 113—Number to be drawn from, 361  
 Thomas B. Caller, Geo Murray and Henry Danziger were present, overseeing for the people.

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| Wm Reiley [single, ag 20] | Joseph Wheeler      |
| David S Fletcher          | Milo D Hayes        |
| Adam Draiss               | John Kentfield      |
| Dan T Hopkins             | Russell Blanchan    |
| Melvin L Alexander        | Jas M Eldridge      |
| Robt S Ackland            | Chas E Root         |
| Duran C Hobart            | Wm B Niles          |
| Ellis R Briggs            | Chas W Gage         |
| D Brainard Corey          | Edwin S Kingsbury   |
| Wm R Brown jr             | Albert L York       |
| John L Boorum             | Peter S York        |
| Wm Johnson                | Jas H Wilcox        |
| John Reed                 | John Doud           |
| John Langford             | Day E Woodward      |
| Chas F Butler             | Thos C Scudder jr   |
| John Gilkerson            | Edward M Ives       |
| Alfred Butler             | John B Henry        |
| Lemuel L Bates            | Geo W Lamaroux      |
| Heman H Sanford           | Aaron H Price       |
| James H Lathrop           | Jared Chapman       |
| Chas C Bacon              | Riley Kentfield     |
| Chas Eggleston            | Slocum Wright       |
| Zepheniah S Hicks         | Joseph Matheson     |
| John Sticker              | Delos Saunders      |
| Eli H Lord                | Thomas Fisher       |
| Luke Coon                 | Dolphus S Hopkins   |
| Frederick H Goodell       | Riley Robinson      |
| Wm A Shirley              | Frank McGovern      |
| Thos J Ransom jr          | Geo C St:aat        |
| Lucius Alvord             | Uri H Patterson     |
| John Young                | Franklin Stebbins   |
| Albertus N Woodard        | Wm C Lewis          |
| Edwin H Crampton          | Elijah J Deronda    |
| Wm H Clark                | Davis Hartness      |
| Geo W Lord                | Gardner R Avery     |
| John N Ringer             | John B Wilbur       |
| Thomas Keeling            | Elijah E Corl       |
| Lorenzo D Pettis          | Almon G Newton      |
| Albert C Whiston          | James H Dalrymple   |
| John Henderson            | Levi Rockefeller    |
| Thomas Conway             | C DeWitt Carpenter  |
| Michael Kinney            | Sturgis Secard      |
| Joseph Miller             | Patrick Haley       |
| Zachariah C Loomis        | Beverly Gutches 2d  |
| Isaac Rindge              | John Kirk           |
| Clebron D Palmeter        | Geo A Spencer       |
| John Murray               | Calvin P Walrod     |
| Albert Lewis              | Michael Collins     |
| Albert B Grover           | Ebenezer A Perry    |
| Lucien D Burnham          | Henry S Brockway    |
| Lucius B Ford             | Jacob L Moschell    |
| Rufus Powers              | Calvin F Cobb       |
| Francis A Gallup          | Chas Signor         |
| Henry G Devoe             | H Wilson Blashfield |
| Andrew Stebbins           | Joseph W Ainsworth  |
| A Holton Matson           | Wm H Hammond        |
| Lorenzo Gutches           |                     |

**Sub-District 30—Cortlandville.**

Quota, 134—Number to be drawn from, 454.  
 Supervisor Samuel E. Welsh, Sheriff Frederick Ives and Judge Hiram Crandall were present overseeing the drawing.

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| Thomas Green       | Polemus W Chapel |
| Franklin Goodyear  | John Cowen       |
| Milo Hotchkiss     | John Boland      |
| Jas M Reynolds     | Edwin Meads      |
| Wm J Mills         | Geo Wadsworth    |
| Burdett Richardson | Henry Judson     |
| H Cooley Green     | Wm Gallagher     |
| Philo Coles        | A Burdett Sperry |
| Rufus H Graves     | Seneca Mudge     |
| Edgar Stedman      | James Terry      |

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| Marcus H McGraw      | Rodolphus Main     |
| Wm H Alger           | Jas W Sturtevant   |
| Clark E Johnson      | Edwin Fuller       |
| Orlando Salisbury    | Andrew Brigg       |
| Munroe Frank         | Thomas Phalen      |
| Chas H Weaver        | Clark Edwards      |
| Fatsy Garrity        | Edward M Green     |
| Henry Cummings       | Wm Waters          |
| Andrew Warrick       | Benten B Jones     |
| Clifton Rouse        | Henry Shirley      |
| Perry Smith          | Hiram D Corey      |
| Henry H McGraw       | Wm Henry Darby     |
| Geo Goodell          | Samuel Rood        |
| Wm Clark             | Franklin Holyhand  |
| Nathan S Johnson     | John Tegel         |
| Erastus C Beach      | Frank O Hyatt      |
| Henry Brown          | Jerry Moriarty     |
| David Edwards        | Miles G Hyde       |
| Ezra Eldridge        | John Keenan        |
| Benj J Brooks        | Geo B Wheeler      |
| Franklin D Carpenter | John J Taggart     |
| Chas H Jones         | John Parslow       |
| Norman Sherman       | Seymour B Morey    |
| Chas W Brown         | Geo Rider          |
| Irvin Greenwood      | John Conway        |
| Chas E Saunders      | Peter Walrod       |
| Chas Barnes          | Merritt Mott       |
| Joseph L Kinney      | Schuyler J Rose    |
| Patrick Castelle     | James S Squires    |
| Thos J Chafee        | Judson Sperry      |
| Henry Russell        | Alva Burnham       |
| Jas L Tottmans       | John Stillman      |
| Frederick A Garlick  | Mortan M Waters    |
| Timothy Rose         | Geo D Pettingill   |
| David Danziger       | Patrick Welch      |
| Gilbert Budd         | Theodore Malmberg  |
| Parley A Hicks       | John Ryan          |
| Martin Macumber      | Thomas Bell        |
| Jas K Greenman       | Oliver Berggren    |
| John H Kenyon        | Harvey S Pendleton |
| Geo R Palmer         | John D Schemerhorn |
| Frank Kinney         | James E Tanner     |
| Hilton R Rowe        | Samuel L Adams     |
| Isaac W Alger        | Chas Peckham       |
| Andrew Gallagher     | Emory Salisbury    |
| Hiram J Russell      | Chas A Merrick     |
| Chas O'Larry         | Thos Macumber      |
| John O'Larry         | Abram P Smith      |
| Horace Perkins       | Myron Phelps       |
| John Scott           | Arnold Allen       |
| Lysander H Utley     | Orville Haight     |
| J Ammi Todd          | Dwight L Boyce     |
| Seneca R Fletcher    | Delevan L Spoor    |
| Edson Scutt          | Nelson P Darling   |
| Michael O'Brien      | Orville A Benedict |
| Mason Hatfield       | Barney Keenan      |
| Jerry O'Larry        | Andrew J Thayer    |

**Sub-District 31—Truxton and Cuyler.**  
 Quota, 62—Number to be drawn from, 336.  
 Supervisor Silas Blanchard, of Cuyler, and Messrs. John A. Hill and John Pierce, of Truxton, and Lewis Sears, of Cuyler, acted as overseers for the people.

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| Solomon S Sperry | Lawrence Galvin  |
| Henry S Fairbank | Cyrus A Burdick  |
| James Lillis     | Alvin Stilman    |
| Freeman Brooks   | LaFayette Seaman |
| Daniel Rowley jr | Franklin Rice    |
| Wesley Porter    | Hiram J Bosworth |
| Downs Nodine     | Henry Ackley     |
| DeWitt Culver    | Jacob Peak       |
| Sheldon Angel    | Albert Stevens   |

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| Reuben R Stewart | Michael Galvin    |
| John Rinley      | Wm F Briggs       |
| Perry P Crane    | Wm W Nerton       |
| Wm Wiggin        | John Haneen       |
| Henry N Willard  | Ethanau C Taylor  |
| Thomas Burdick   | Patrick Ryan      |
| Hiram Whitmarsh  | Joseph Emerson    |
| Wm Lavin         | Jas White         |
| Wesley Lee       | Wilder E Pierce   |
| Chas A Smith     | Morris House      |
| Chauncey L Shaw  | Geo H C Potter    |
| Josepa L Albro   | Jared E C G Kibbe |
| Parley Dowd      | Volney S Vincent  |
| Benj F Hayes     | Jas Griffin       |

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| Jas H M McKivett | John W Card        |
| Jas A Beattie    | Patrick Murphy     |
| Allen F Lee      | David Johnson      |
| Wm H Hulbert     | Herman R Ainsworth |
| Solomon Bemis jr | Norman Stewart     |
| Edmund G Jones   | Geo N Smith        |
| Engene Eaton     | Chauncey Stevens   |
| David Tweddle    | Geo J Beattie      |

**Sub-District 32—Soloa and Taylor.**

Quota 60—Number to be drawn from 224.

Luzerne D. Mallory, of Taylor, acted as overseer.

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| Henry D Totten     | Edward Hanley     |
| Irving W Phelps    | Dennis Hanley     |
| Robt E Fish        | Wm H Oliver       |
| Orrin Coon         | Richard W Walker  |
| Chas H Fox         | Ezra Loomis       |
| DeWitt C Shattuck  | Wm Ragan          |
| Edward C Holden    | Joseph S Cass     |
| John Kingsbury     | Jas H Atwood      |
| Jas E Wheeler      | Eph: aim M Moore  |
| Lorenzo D Ripley   | Leander Brown     |
| Benj L Watson      | Geo H Maybury     |
| Amos L Baker       | Elijah Harvey     |
| Wm Hayes           | Samuel E Hayes    |
| Wm Gosline         | Alfred Raymond    |
| Martin C Wise      | Michael Hailey    |
| Jas Steele         | Jerome Maybury    |
| John Bush          | Clark Warner      |
| Edward Hayes       | David Wilcox      |
| George Cass        | Leroy Scriven     |
| Cnas G Orcutt      | John J Hickey     |
| Henry T Newell     | Elias Steele      |
| Patrick Caffrey    | Geo Rawley        |
| Wm G Hughes        | Daniel B Taylor   |
| Dennis H Wentworth | Henderson H Faint |
| Mason M Henderson  | Riley Champlin    |
| Albert H Jordan    | Joseph Prim       |
| Chas Blodgett      | Moses Way         |
| John McKendrick    | Ory J Hays        |
| Wm H Donahue       | Jerome W Angel    |
| Calvin L Hathaway  | John Brown        |

**Sub-District 33—Cincinnati and Willet.**

Quota 57—Number to be drawn from 262.

Supervisor Munroe E. Smith, of Cincinnati, Robt. B. Arnold, of Willet, and Judge Crardall, of Cortland, represented the people at the wheel.

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| Hiram Wooster     | Samuel Hopkins     |
| Geo H Brown       | Ethan G Locke      |
| Jas A Dickinson   | Judson Matthews    |
| Wm Ransford       | John Smith         |
| Calvin S Randall  | Reuben M Locke     |
| Ishon S Gardner   | Wm G White         |
| Luman Jones       | Frank Boyden       |
| Irvin J Delevan   | Jas E Edwards      |
| Wm R Jones        | Ferrice Johnson    |
| Henry W Fish      | Elihu Sweet        |
| Edwin Popple      | Mortimer Shaw      |
| Geo M Harrington  | Elijah E Harkness  |
| John P Smith      | Geo O Bowen        |
| Lysander Fralic   | Chas H Swan        |
| John O Wheeler    | Sam'l Rocks        |
| Franklin Roby     | Wm H Sharp         |
| Dennis Hopkins    | Samuel Canfield    |
| David J Ellsworth | Geo W Adams        |
| Luther O Boyden   | Stephen Mooney     |
| Oscar Bartholomew | Manson H Messenger |
| Ira M Morgan      | Wm Perkins         |
| Miles Borepaugh   | Chas D Bowen       |
| Wm B Grant        | Hiram Brinsmade    |
| Niles Williams    | Adam H Wiles       |
| Frank French      | Chas N Stowers     |
| Luben Fish        | Chas H Covey       |
| Abner Harrington  | Chas Fish          |
| Thos M Barry      | Marcellus Landers  |

James H Johnson.

**Sub-District 34—Marathon and Free-town.**

Quota 73—Number to be drawn from 267.

A. A. Carley, C. C. Adams, and R. D. Husted, of Marathon, acted as a committee for the people, to oversee the drawing.

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| Charles Ford        | Sherman L Wood     |
| Lyman Grant         | Milton Lane        |
| John Shaw           | Wm Beau            |
| Silas Leroy         | Levi H Miricle     |
| Jay E Turner        | Calvin Bliss       |
| Ezra C Carter       | Orson Davis        |
| Edward P Robinson   | Jacob R Freer      |
| Lyman B Johnson     | Michael Burns      |
| Benjamin F Whitford | Richard T Husted   |
| Lemuel A White      | Chas Youngs        |
| Wm Davern           | Wm H Gardner       |
| Alfred White        | Oakley J Roe       |
| Giles Secoy         | Horace N Henyen    |
| Joseph Youngs       | Daniel Pryor       |
| Edward D Parker     | Joseph W Jacobs    |
| Philo Landers       | Julius Meeker      |
| Wm D Leeber         | Wm H Bunnell       |
| Chester F Nichols   | Isaac V Moore      |
| John A McVean       | Peter Hendrick     |
| Stephen G Crocker   | Francis Kimberly   |
| Josiah Youngs       | Chas A Potts       |
| LeRoy Grant         | Chas Woodruff      |
| James Coonradt      | Robert H Glover    |
| Orrin Smith         | Joseph Underwood   |
| Geo Peck            | Lyman Adams        |
| Leonard J Watrous   | Martin Darling     |
| Edgar N Meacham     | Duncan G Moore     |
| Burdett Hammond     | LaFayette Hoag.    |
| James Carson        | Delos C Hamum      |
| Abram A Chevalier   | Wm Smith           |
| Lucien Hazen        | Peter Hilsinger 2d |
| Marcus Jacobs       | Ira Seeley         |
| Chas H Taylor       | Wells Church       |
| Ira L Little        | Edward Jones       |
| Geo Merrick         | Chas J Beach       |
| Chas L Watrous      | Wm J Holmes        |
| David W McVean      |                    |

**Sub-District 35--Virgil, Harford and Lapeer.**

Quota, 96,--Number to be drawn from, 362.  
Paige Green, of Virgil; J. C. Pomeroy of Cortland; B. M. House, of Virgil, were present to oversee the drawing.

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| Patrick Dorman         | Jeremiah B Clow    |
| Jno Turner, Lapeer, 30 | George Nye         |
| Milton M Seaman        | Nathaniel Heath,   |
| Smith McMasters 2d     | Rufus Tuller       |
| Ashel Tillotson        | Geo Tyler          |
| Wm Norton              | Wm Munson          |
| Edward A Crane         | Wallace Parker     |
| Byron Ketchum          | Thomas Hial        |
| Albert Ridley,         | Allen W Tyler      |
| Ezra B Tyler,          | Cyrus Sherman      |
| Henry Scofield         | Samuel Hutchins    |
| John Shearer jr        | Burden Ayres       |
| Josephus Harris        | Smith Johnson      |
| Hiram Clute            | Samuel Rockwell    |
| Jonas Bailey           | Albertus Tarbell   |
| Lyman Hayes            | Jefferson Berrian  |
| John Minard            | Henry Bays,        |
| John Lathrop           | Irvin Palmer       |
| Wm H Moore             | Augustus Rice      |
| Wm T Hulselander       | Berj Parker        |
| Elmer Champlin         | Harrison Heffron   |
| Peter R Terpenney      | Confucius Parker   |
| Ephraim Woodward       | Henry Colligan     |
| Abel Foster            | Aaron Y Chevalier  |
| Jas M Oakley           | Perry Hazen        |
| Josiah H Brown         | Robert Purvis      |
| Sylvester Oats         | Theodore F Thomas  |
| Deforest Baker         | Norman Bailey      |
| Lewis Morton           | David Young        |
| Warren Nye             | Warren Bosign      |
| Gilbert Parker         | Melvin W Diver     |
| Horace Johnson         | Gaylord Bunk       |
| Edson Johnson          | Simon B Seaman     |
| Michael Delany jr      | Enoch D Hotchkiss  |
| Robert Quail           | Alfred T Dickinson |
| Riley Hammond          | Jerome B Rounds    |
| Joseph Smith           | David Darling      |
| Wm Smith               | Alonzo Davis       |
| John C House           | Minor Merrick jr   |
| Wm D Hubbard           | Clark Harvey       |
| James Oats             | John Bays          |
| Ransom Jennings        | Hallet Shepard     |
| Henry Boyce            | Lee Johnson        |
| Mortimer Parker        | David C Reed       |
| Geo Goodell            | James Dickinson    |
| Wilneth T Redway       | Homer J Brown      |
| Henry Homer            | John Gee           |
| Daniel Ayers           | Warren Elliott     |

#### Cortland County Items.

**SALISBURY, THE MURDERER, SENT TO STATE PRISON FOR LIFE.**—It is understood here that Gov. Seymour has so far commuted the sentence of Daniel Salisbury, (who was convicted of the murder of his wife by administering strychnine,) as to change the sentence to State Prison for life. Elder Peck, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cortlandville, and T. D. Wright, Esq., counsel for the prisoner, have by their indefatigable exertions brought about this result. It is also reported that Salisbury, believing his end near, has made a clean breast of the whole matter by confessing his guilt.

**PATRIOTISM OF THE CONSCRIPTS.**—The conscripts of Cortland county feel jubilant over their chance to show their hands once more for their country. When the news was telegraphed here, the lucky ones formed in line, and the emblems of 1860,—to wit, "lamps, trimmed and burning,"—were again lighted, and in battle array the noble band paraded the streets, amid the strains of martial music, till a late hour. When the last man shall be taken from Cortland county, then the ladies (*dear souls*) will volunteer, and if *fire arms* are unattainable, they will wield the broom-stick with such dexterity that Traitors and Copperheads, North and South, will tremble through fear, and "call for the rocks and mountains to fall on them" and shield them from the just indignation of the fair ones.

CORTLAND, AUG. 23, 1863.

REX.

#### Practical Workings of Conscription.

The way the Conscript Act fails everywhere in the country, is illustrated in the following letter from Cortland county, in this State:

HOMER, Aug. 25, 1863.

*Editors Atlas & Argus:*

This is one of the strongest Abolition towns in the county. It gives 400 Republican or Abolition majority. The people here are amazingly *patriotic*, and denounce all who do not bow to their idol—Abolitionism—as 'Copperheads,' and "Traitors," but this patriotism does not consist in giving their services to put down the rebellion which they originated by their radicalism and interference with the affairs of other States. There was required under the Conscript Act, 113 men from this town, which has a population of 4,356. Out of the 113 required, I doubt whether the army will get 10 men.

What a force! The cost to the government, taking this town as a basis, will be not less than \$600 a man, for every one they get into the army. This bounty paid by the government with such bounty as might have raised from the towns, or with the same amount that will be paid by individuals to get clear of going to the war, would have given a splendid lot of men to our armies. Who ever heard of such a farce and folly as is being carried out in enforcing the conscript law. Where are the thousands that were to be forth-coming under the law, to fill up our decimated armies? M

In one house in the Nineteenth ward, New York, three brothers and a brother-in-law were drafted. Another brother is in the naval ser-

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vice, and another (Col. N. L. Farnham) has given his life to his country. Of the four drafted, two have served three times each with the 7th regiment in the field.

In Chenango county the draft commenced on the 24th in Norwich. The board have assigned days to the several towns, on which aged or infirm parents of two or more sons subject to draft, may exempt one of them. The time during which these applications may be made is extended as far as October 6. Chenango will have all the draft it wants, and in attenuated doses, lasting from August 24 to October 7, and then prolonged ten or fifteen days for notices and exemptions.

Governor Buckingham, of Connecticut, has returned from Washington after a conference with the War Department respecting the application of towns which have furnished a surplus of volunteers to be exempted from the draft. The department has decided substantially as follows:

"That there was no authority under the law of Congress to deduct the surplus of volunteers which may have been furnished by towns from the quota now ordered by the draft from those towns. That Congress had not authorized an apportionment of men to be drafted from towns, and such an apportionment would be a usurpation of legislative powers, would be acting outside of the provisions of the law, and involve the department in inextricable embarrassment and difficulty, which cannot be attempted."

There is trouble in one of the districts in New York city, growing out of the alleged corruption of one of the enrolling officers. It is said that numerous instances of his having received bribes for dropping names from the enrolling lists have been brought to light, and that charges against him, based upon incontestable evidence have been sent to Washington. This will lead, it is supposed, to a suspension of the draft in the district in which this person has been operating.

Col. Nugent has received the following letter from an individual who is understood to have been drafted. The Republican papers in New York seem to be quite amused with its spelling and indifferent to all else:

New York, August 26th, 1863.

Sir, an Enrolling officer got my name in one shop as a married man, a Diffrant Enrooler got my name as an un married man. Still another diffrant Enroolar got my name at my Residence they have all got the true (number of my house) then there are three Persons in one Notice i shall not Pay No attention to Such Con- scription act. PATRICK SEBA, New York.

The Draft in New York is finished. The whole number drawn is a little over 19,000 or one in six of the number enrolled of the first class, and one in five of the voters for President—the highest vote ever cast in the city.

It will produce 1000 soldiers. It will cost a million of money. On the subject the N. Y. *Allas* says:

"EXPENSIVE RECRUITING—In addition to more than 40,000 soldiers employed in this city and other parts of the country in enforcing the draft, and chasing up conscripts to be manacled and transported to the seat of war, it is estimated that at least 20,000 'officials,' such as Provost Marshals, draft commissioners, physicians, clerks and enrolling officers, are now employed by the government, at salaries averaging more than eight times the pay of private

soldiers. Indeed, it is a fact that the expense of enforcing the conscription is about equivalent to the pay of an army of 300 000 men. If the money thus disbursed had been offered in bounties for volunteers, there can be no doubt that the effect would have been to secure three times as many men as will be raised by the draft, which has taken as many from the army as it has contributed to its ranks. The draft in this city, for instance, will not probably raise one thousand men, while there can be no doubt, if our citizens had been called upon to furnish volunteers instead, the whole quota would have been raised without difficulty by the payment of bounties which would not have cost half the amount that will be expended in carrying out an obnoxious conscription."

The following fair and liberal offer is made in the *Hartford Times* of Friday :

BURLINGTON, Ct., Aug. 56th, 1863

In looking over the paper I find that I am drafted into the service of the United States.— It will be inconvenient for me to attend to that branch of business just at present, and I am, therefore, desirous of procuring the services of some individual as a substitute. Any person who will act as a substitute for me, shall, on being mustered into service, receive the sum of five hundred dollars, provided said substitute shall bring sufficient proof that he is the blackest abolitionist in the town where he resides. I want one of the John Brown style, or one of "Beecher's" fighting Christians. None others need apply. Yours, NORRIS W. BURNELL.

In Massachusetts there is a constant struggle to escape from the conscript camps, though the penalty is death. One of the substitutes on Long Island, Boston harbor, appropriated an officer's uniform and made for the water's edge where a fisherman's boat was tied. He told the fisherman in a commanding tone that he must have his boat for an hour to find the bodies of some of his soldiers, promising to pay him well for it. The guard made way for him, supposing him to be an officer of rank, and he ordered three or four substitutes to go with him and assist in his humane object, and put off. He has n't got back yet. "Good clothes go a great ways." Another substitute changed clothes with a newsboy, and sold papers industriously, until a boat started out for Boston, when he was allowed to leave unmolested.

Thirty firemen were drafted in Schenectady. The fire department held a meeting and resolved to demand of the Common Council the money required to clear their drafted members, and if the demand was not complied with, to notify them to be at the Court House on Wednesday evening, when the engines of the several companies would be delivered up to them and the fire organization of the city disbanded.

The Rochester *Union* says the late draft in that city took into the net four colored men — One of the number, it is said, is a very poor man, and he did not know what to do. He was told that he must find a substitute to take to the City Committee to obtain a discharge. No one took an interest in his matter, and the poor fellow was in a sorrowful plight. It was useless for a colored man to solicit a white man to go as a substitute for him. If one was obtained, a white man must make the bargain. Finally a neighbor of the colored man, who is called a "copperhead," has taken an interest in his matter, and has, we believe, found a substitute for him, without brokerage.

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# Cortland

**Report of Dr. Geo. W. Bradford.**

Report of the Examining Surgeon for Cortland County, for the examination of persons presenting claims for exemption from Draft into Military service on account of Physical inability.

Examinations were commenced on the 26th of October and closed the 10th day of Nov.

Whole No. examined from the several towns, 998.

| From           | Whole No.  | Exempted.  | Not Ex.    |
|----------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Cincinnatus,   | 93         | 63         | 30         |
| Cortlandville, | 52         | 36         | 16         |
| Cuyler,        | 57         | 39         | 20         |
| Freetown,      | 77         | 51         | 26         |
| Harford,       | 5          | 2          | 3          |
| Homer,         | 160        | 116        | 44         |
| Lapeer,        | 77         | 41         | 36         |
| Marathon,      | 83         | 50         | 33         |
| Preble,        | 34         | 23         | 11         |
| Scott,         | 19         | 10         | 9          |
| Solon,         | 26         | 12         | 14         |
| Taylor,        | 19         | 8          | 11         |
| Truxton,       | 101        | 76         | 25         |
| Virgil,        | 182        | 95         | 47         |
| Willet,        | 53         | 34         | 19         |
| <b>Total,</b>  | <b>998</b> | <b>654</b> | <b>344</b> |

Exemptions were made for the following dis-

eases and disabilities :

|                          |    |                          |            |
|--------------------------|----|--------------------------|------------|
| Abscesses,               | 3  | Injury of Limbs,         | 23         |
| Asthma,                  | 44 | Insane and Demented,     | 10         |
| Bowels, diseases of      | 28 | Kidneys and Urinary      |            |
| Caries of bones,         | 10 | organs, diseases of      | 18         |
| Debility and general ill |    | Lungs & Throat "         | 81         |
| health,                  | 50 | Paralytic,               | 7          |
| Deafness,                | 10 | Rheumatism, acute        | 5          |
| Defect in speech,        | 3  | Rheumatism, chronic      | 29         |
| Defect in vision,        | 28 | Sciatica,                | 8          |
| Epilepsy,                | 20 | Skin, diseases of        | 2          |
| Fistula,                 | 4  | Spinal, disease & Neu-   |            |
| Heart, diseases of       | 45 | ralgia,                  | 18         |
| Hemorrhoids,             | 31 | Stricture of oesophagus  | 2          |
| Hernia,                  | 86 | Varicose veins & ulcers, | 15         |
| Injury of Joints,        | 76 | Varicocele,              | 8          |
| <b>Total,</b>            |    |                          | <b>654</b> |

Occupation of those applying for exemptions.

|                |     |                 |            |
|----------------|-----|-----------------|------------|
| Blacksmiths,   | 10  | Merchants,      | 15         |
| Butchers,      | 3   | Millers,        | 4          |
| Carpenters,    | 25  | Music Teachers, | 1          |
| Coopers,       | 10  | Painters,       | 6          |
| Clerks,        | 5   | Physicians,     | 5          |
| Curriers,      | 2   | Printers,       | 1          |
| Dentists,      | 3   | Saddlers,       | 1          |
| Farmers,       | 707 | Shoemakers,     | 12         |
| Gunsmiths,     | 1   | Taxidermists,   | 3          |
| Hotel-keepers, | 3   | Tailors,        | 5          |
| Lawyers,       | 3   | Tinsmiths,      | 2          |
| Lumbermen,     | 5   | Upholsteers,    | 2          |
| Laborers,      | 15  | Wagon-makers,   | 8          |
| Machinists,    | 5   | Not ascertained | 135        |
| <b>Total,</b>  |     |                 | <b>998</b> |

The number claiming exemption is far greater than is generally supposed. While the towns of Cortlandville, Harford, Preble, Scott, Solon and Taylor had raised their respective quotas of the requisition made by the government by volunteers, and therefore presented but comparatively few candidates for exemption, notwithstanding their large populations. Still the number of applicants amounts to but two short of 1000. If those towns had furnished as many applicants according to their population, the number in the aggregate would have been much larger. The examinations were intended to be performed without "fear, favor or partiality," yet some may have been exempted who should not, and others whose claims were as good, or perhaps better, have been denied. This arose from the short time allowed for the performance of so much and so difficult labor. It was in-

tended to exempt all who would not pass a creditable examination if they were offered as volunteers for the service.

Many amusing scenes and several sore vexations occurred during the examinations, which I have not time at present to state, but which will long be remembered as *incidents* of human nature pertaining to our earthly pilgrimage:

GEO. W. BRADFORD, M. D.,  
Examining Surgeon for Cortland Co.  
HOMER, Dec. 2d, 1862.

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**To the Ladies of Cortland County.**

Some of the severest and most glorious battles of the war have recently been fought. Our hospitals are filled with our wounded soldiers.— There is an immense deficiency in many of the kinds of hospital stores which are necessary for their comfort and restoration to health. The articles now called for are bedticks, cotton socks and drawers, needle-books, arm-slings (made of pasteboard covered, and with four pieces of tape long enough to pass over the head on each side), bandages, lint, linen, &c., preserved fruit, pickles and groceries. Also any of the hospital supplies which our people have hitherto been accustomed to furnish, will be highly useful. The present destitution of supplies is expected to be greatly increased by impending battles, unless there is an immediate, vigorous and united effort made by the women of our country to provide them.

The Ladies' Aid Societies in every town in the county where they are organized, are earnestly requested to take immediate action.— The loyal women of those towns where such associations are not organized, are requested to take immediate action. The clergy and the churches are solicited to lend their aid.

The undersigned will forward all packages or articles free of expense to the donors.

In behalf of the Sanitary Commission.

Mrs. HENRY S. RANDALL,  
Associate Manager S. S.

Cortland Village, July 13, 1863.

The above note comes to us very opportunely. Our victories have been won at the cost of fearful wounds. To stanch these wounds and so far as possible to ease the attending pain and save the precious life, the aid of our ladies is needed. We trust this call will not be unheard. It addresses itself to the sympathies of our better nature. We look for a liberal response. Dr. M. GOODYEAR in a note to Hon. H. S. RANDALL says,

"I believe the Sanitary Commission and all its branches have been conducted with the strictest integrity and patriotism, and I see not how our armies would have got along without their constant and energetic assistance. I hope the contributions of our county will be continued in the most vigorous way."

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**War Meeting!**

The citizens of Elmira are requested to meet at the Public Square in front of the Congregational Church, this evening at 8 o'clock, to raise a company of volunteers, to aid in defending the soil of Pennsylvania from the invading army of rebellion. Turn out en masse. Good speakers will be provided.

MANY CITIZENS.

June 30th, 1863.

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**HOUSE ROBBERY.**—The young woman who robbed the house of Mr. J. W. Tefft, of a quantity of clothing on Monday afternoon, has been traced to Utica, and measures taken for her arrest.

**U. S. DEPUTY MARSHAL.**—Mr. Sylvester House, who was appointed Deputy Marshal at this city by Marshal Dickinson, has been re-appointed by Marshal Dodd. Mr. House has received his commission.

**ENROLLMENT COMMISSIONER.**—Mr. William Andrews, of Homer, Cortland county, has been appointed Commissioner of the Board of Enrollment for the Twenty-third Congressional District, under the Conscription Act.

**UNION CONVENTION IN CORTLAND COUNTY**  
—The Union County Committee has called a County Convention to be held at the Courthouse in the village of Cortland, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, at one o'clock P. M., to send delegates to the State, Judicial and Senatorial Conventions, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

**TWO REGIMENTS COMING.**—Two more of the New England regiments, whose term of service has expired in the South-west, will pass through here on the way home to-day and to-morrow. The 49th Massachusetts regiment, Col. Plunkett, seven hundred and seventeen men,—forty of them sick,—left Buffalo at nine o'clock this forenoon, and will pass here between four and five o'clock this afternoon. They are to receive a collation at Utica, prepared by the citizens.—Their destination is Pittsfield. The 48th Massachusetts regiment is about twenty-four hours behind, and will probably pass through here to-morrow afternoon.

**Cortland County Volunteers.**

The relatives, friends and other acquaintances of those volunteers who enlisted in the military service of the United States, prior to July 2d, '62, from the different towns of Cortland County, are requested to report their names, time of enlistment as near as practicable, regiment enlisted in, term of enlistment, rank, the actual term of service, the north towns of the county to Dr. GEORGE W. BRADFORD of Homer, in the south towns to the undersigned. The reports to the undersigned must invariably be made by writing.

HENRY S. RANDALL,

Chairman of County Military Committee.