

from this date till the first of Noyember for FIFTY CENTS.

Our friends, and all who feel an interest in disseminating correct intormation on public affairs, are requested to get up clubs and forward us lists of subscribers.

DEMOCRATIC County Mass Meeting!

A MASS MEETING of the Democracy of Greene County will be held at WAYNESBURG

On Thursday the 20th of Au 🗄 🕔 gust, 1863.

Hon. JACOB ZEIGLER, of Butler. Hon. S. A. GILMORE and Col T. B. SEARIGHT of Fayette, Col. WIL LIAM HOPKINS and R. M. GIB-SON, Esq. of Washington, and other distinguished speakers will positiveiy be present and address the people. Candid men, of all parties, are carnestly invited to attend.

TURN OUT!'TURN OUT!! One and ALL! By order of the County Committee, D. CRAWFORD Ch'n.

Democratic Township Meetings la Factoria

In accordance with the usages of the Democratic party, which on all occasions has boldly challenged free discussion of its principles and claimwill be hold in this county at the times and places mentioned below: At CARMICHAELS on Saturday; August 15th, at 1 o'clock.

At. Mt. MORRIS on Saturday, August 22d

At ROGERSVILLE, in Centre tp. on Thursday the 27th of August

tp., on Saturday, August 29th. At DAY'S STORE, in Morris tp.,

on Monday, August 31st. At SUTTON'S STORE, in Wash ington tp., on Wednesday, Sept. 2d. At JEFFERSON on Saturday the

5th of September. At GREENSBORO on Tuesday,

Sept. 8th. At TAYLORSTOWN on Thursday

the 10th of September. At NEWTOWN on Saturday the 12th of September.

THE DIFFERENCE. Senator Henkle', of Springfield, Ohio, n a recent Abolition'spaceh at Columbus. speaking of the Constitution, said : "I WOULD BLOW IT AWAY AS A CHILD BLOWS A FEATHER INTO

CHE AIR." Mr. Vallandigham says : "I am a Democrat-FOR CONSTITU-

FOR LIBERTY.' Mr. Henkle, since denouncing the Con- graph office for transmission to some of the stitution, has been rewarded with a fat office under the Conscription law, and Mr. Vallandigham is banished to the Southern Confederacy. Is it not the traitor that s rewarded, and the patriot punished in these two instances? We ask for information .- Starke County Democrat.

they are secesh." "Love one another," among the church members, now means "love the Abolition

brethren and curse the Democrats." "My kingdom is not of this world," is

now discovered to be misconstrued. It Abolitionism-whale away at the Butter-

unto the Lincolnites the spoils ; unto the Democrats curses and bastiles."

"Do not steal," does not refer to Genrals engaged in cotton speculations, or the filching of Uncle Sam's money. "Do not bear false witness," relates to Democrats exclusively. Abolitionists may perjure themselves with impunity, if Dem ocrats can be placed in limbo by the oper-

ation. "Teach your children in the way they should go," means "persecute and abuse the Democrats, lie in wait for them that they may suffer."-Hamilton True Tele-

graph. ABOLITION IDEAS ILLOGIOAL.

It has been often said, that the Aboliion mind is illogical. There is that in its construction which refuses to yield to the simplest rules of logic, and hence it is at ed the right to criticise the conduct fault, whenever feeling (or in a lower view) of public servants, public meetings interest is involved. If this needed confirmation, we have it in the way the editors of minor Republican journals treat the Vallandigham matter. They are unable to separate the individual from the fundamental principles violated in his case; At BAILY'S STORE, in Wayne they urging anti-judicial impressions of township, on Tuesday, August 25th. | his guilt, as sufficient apology for the manner of "his taking off." On the other hand Democratic papers do not "defend" Val-At JACKSONVILLL, in Richhill | landigham,-they would leave that to him and his counsel before the courts. But they protest against martial law being exercised where martial law has not been proclaimed, and where civil law is still supreme. This is the distinction between Democratic and Abolition views of the matter. One is logical, the other is not.

RESPECTABLE MOBS.

-Albany Argus.

At JOLLEYTOWN on Tuesday, respectable and a disreputable one. A by repeated and most aggravated these in yourselves and mob is respectable, according to the notion of the President's organ, when it is composed of Abolitionists bent on the destruction of Democratic newspapers, and it is and it is confidently hoped there will disreputable when there are Democrats be a large turn out of the people at among the rioters who seek to wreak venall of them. In these days that try geance on the demagogueism of the Abomen's souls, and when the great prin- litionists. The distinction is nicely taken siples of popular liberty are endan- and shows the abject servility of Governgered, it behooves every Democrat mentlogic. A "respectable mob" is about equal to a "gentleman blackguard" who rails at "Copperheads" and wishes them hung. Chesterfield had a different notion. He called any number of gentlemen a mob if they met without a mod-By order of the County Committee, erator to preserve order and decorum amongst them. We look on a mob as amongst them. We look on a mob as the most terrible infliction on society, and hold that it must be put down under all chemical and the recognized head of his party, accepts the issue. Whatever he wills, that is law. Constitutions, State and Federal, circumstances, by every available means are nothing; acts of legislation nothing; the in the possession of the properly constituted authorities .- Phila. Age.

Hon. C. L. Vallandigham Accepts the Nemination for Governor and Defines his Pesition.

His Address to the People of Ohio,

Mr. Vallandigham reached the Clifton House, on the Canada side of Niagara Falls on Wednesday of last week. The following FION, FOR LAW, FOR THE UNION, stirring and noble address, issued by him to the people of Ohio, was presented to the tele leading papers of the country, but the administration censor refused to permit it to pass

over the wires. The mail, however, carried it to its destination. NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA WEST,

July 15, 1833. Arrested and confined for three weeks in the nited States, as a prisoner of State ; banished thence to the Confederate States, and there held as an alien enemy and prisoner of war, though

SORIPTURE CORRECTED. "Blessed are the peace makers," means hang every Democrat. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is in. terpreted : "Don't speak to that family— they are secesh." they are secesh." as an alten enemy and prisoner of war, though on parole, fairly and honorably dealt with and given leave to depart, an act possible only by running the blockade at the hazard of being fired upon by ships flying the flag of my own on British soil. And to-day, under protection of the British flag, I am here to enjoy and in par tto exercise the privileges and rights which par to exercise the privileges and rights which

usurpers insolently deny me at home. The shallow contrivance of the weak despots at Washington, and their advisers, has been defeated. Nay, it has been turned against them; and I, who was maligned as in secret league with the Confederates, having refused them when in their midst, under circuinstances the most favorable, either to identify myseli means, "my kingdom is the kingdom of with their cause, or even so much as to remain, preferring exile in a foreign land, return now with allegiance to my own State and Govern-"Give unto Cæaar, Cæsar's; unto God. God's;" reads in the late version, "give

Six weeks ago, when just going into banishment because an audacious, but most cowardly despotism caused it, I addressed you as a tel-low citizen. **To-day**, and from the very place then selected by me, but after wearisome and most perilious journeyings for more than four thousands miles by land and upon the sea; still in exile though almost in sight of my native State, I greet you as your representative.--Grateful, certainly, I am for the confidence in my integrity and patriotism, implied by the unanimous nomination as candidate for Governor of Ohio, which you gave me while I was yet in the Confederate States. It was not misplaced : it shall never be abused. But this is the last of all considerations in times like these. I ask no personal sympathy for the personal wrong. No; it is the cause of constitutional liberty and private right cruelly out raged beyond example in a free contry, by the President and his servants, which gives public significancy to the action of your Convention.

Yours was, indeed, an act of justice to a citizen who, for his devotion to the rights of the States and the liberties of the people, had been marked for destruction by the hand of arbitrary power. But it was much more. It was an example of courage worthy of the heroic ages of the world; and it was a spectacle and a rebuke to the usurping tyrants who, having broken up the Union, would now strike down the Constitution, subvert your present Government, and establish a formal, and proclaimed despotism in its stead. You are the Restorers and Defend ers of Constitutional Liberty, and by that proud tle history will salute you. I congratulate you upon your nominations, They whom you have placed upon the ticket with me, are gentlemen of character, ability, integrity and tried fidelity to the Constitution the Union, and to Liberty. Their moral and political courage—a quality always rare, and now the most valuable of public virtuea—is now the most valuable of public virtuea—is beyond question. Every way, all these were nominations fit to be made. And even jeal-ousy, I am sure, will now be hushed, if I espe-cially rejoice with you in the nomination of Mr. Pugh as your candidate for Lieutenant Gover-nor and Pressident of the Sumter A substinor and President of the Senate. A scholar and a gentleman, a soldier in a foreign war, and

always a patriot; eminent as a lawyer, and distinguished as an orator and a statesman, 1 hail his acceptance as an omen of the return of the better and more virtuous days of the Republic. I indorse your noble platform-elegant in

style, admirable in sentiment. You present the true issue, and commit yourselves to the ty-to restore and make sure, first, the rights and liberties declared yours by your Constitu-tions. It is in vain to invite the States and

ognizes two different species of mobs-a

statesmanship, not only unchanged, but con-firmed and strengthened. And may the God of Heaven and Earth so rule the hearth and nds of Americans everywhere, that with a Constitution maintained. a Union restored and

liberty heoceforth made secure, a grander and nobler destiny shall yet be ours, than that even which blessed our fathers in the first two ages of the Republic. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. of the Republic.

MB. VALLANDIGHAM IN CANADA Soon after Mr. Vallandigham's presence in Montreal became known, a dinner was offered him at the elub. He declined it on account of his having to leave town by the first train, but the director of the road offering him a special train instead,

Total he finally accepted the diffner, which was Citizen prisoners partaken of by a goodly company, Mr. Walker, of London, well known in the Hudson Bay Company negotiations, pre-Tents captured Mules captured

siding. A correspondent says : "Mr. Vallandigham confined his remarks to general principles of liberty,

law, magna charta, habeas corpus, without any personal application to his own case. and dwelt upon how much the framers of our Constitution were guided by British barons, of Runnymede-my Lord Cokethe extorters of the right of petition from King Charles, the persevering energy that drew out that British writ of liberty, the habeas corpus. &c. His remarks were admirable, and did honor to the American name. The people were urgent that the demonstration should be public, but Mr. V. would not consent to it. All Canada would have turned out, if there had been time, to testify through him to magne charta and habeas corpus. At 11 P. M., he went off in an extra train which Mr Bridges had provided for him. Our Montreal gentlemen were delighted with Mr. Vallandigham's understanding of, and comprehension of, the great struggle we had in England to preserve British liberty -which had cost our fathers two revolutions, one of blood, and one of peace, in which we had dethroned a king and taken a queen (William and Mary). One of the speakers-Mr. R.-said, in compliment. the pleasure of seeing Mr. Vallandigham would fully repay his voyage across the Atlantic.

Mrs. C. L. Vallandigham and son,

with a party of ladies and gentlemen from Dayton, passed up by railroad on Saturday, on their way to the Clifton House. Canada West .- Columbus (0) Statesman

12 The Philadelphia North American, in peaking of the riot in New York, said, "we owe nothing to Democratic leaders and newspapers." While the history of the past few days proves that the leaders of the Democratic party struggled with all their power to suppress the riotous demonstrations in New York, the record of the

past few years clearly establishes the fact that the incendiary and inflammatory newspapers originated the present learful throughout the country .-- Philadelphia Age-

The demand for substitutes in Philadelphia is not so lively by any means as it was here, and any number of them may

Aews of the Day.

Important from Jackson and Vicksburg.

We have Jackson, Mississippi, news

A portion of General Sherman's

remainder of his army is on its way

Gen. Johnston's army swam Pearl

river on Monday. Gen. Ransom,

occupied Natchez, with twelve thou-

sand men. Immediately on his arri-

val he captured four rebel officers, 2

Majors and two Captains, and five

privates. General Ransom then

crossed the Mississippi and captured

a battery consisting of nine guns,

four of which are twelve pound Par-

rotts, and then marched back into

the country nine miles and captured

miles West of Rienzi, whose inten-

Our Dead at Gettysburg.

PREMIUM LIST OF THE sylvanians is also being made, and every facility for the finding of sol-Jefferson Agricultural Fair for 1863, diers will be afforded.

Official from Vicksburg Best Stallion 2d do Best 3 yr old stallion, Through the the courtesy of Mr.

2d do do Best brood mare Harris, clerk of the J. D. Perry, says correspondent of the Chicago Times, Best draught horse send you a synopsis of the rebel loss in Maj. Gen. Grant's department Judges-Zadeck Cordon, William Stewart, Flenniken. since the landing of the army at | Best 2 yro'd horse cut 2d do do Best 2 yr old mare colt 2d do do Grand Gulf May 1st, 1863: Loss in men up to May 18th 40,000 Prisoners taken at Viehsburg, July 4th 31,000 71.000

0,000 2d do do 11,000 2d do do 12,000 2d do do Best yearling horse cola 14,000 2d do do 10,000 2d do do 10,000 2d do do 2d do do 10,000 2d do 10,00 Of whom women and children are 2d no do Best spring mare colt Prisoners sick and wounded 13,220 d do do Judges—Jacob Greenlee, John Dowlin, Hi Prisoners fit for duty 18,000 4.000Best pair matched horses 1.500 2d do do Best single harness horse 1.000 Horses captured 200 2d do do Best riding animal Best trotting animal 2d do do Large siege guns 188 155 Best pacing animal 2d do do Rounds of ammunition 300 Judges-George Moredock, Jacob Longnecker, Fay. Stands of small arms 35,000 Shot guns, &c., &c. 36.000 CATTLE. f public property captured, from \$10,000,-000 to \$15,000,000 Best bull 2d do Best 2 yr old bull 2d do do Approved by order of [Signed] JAMES WIRNON, Lieut. Colonel and Provost Marshal. 2d do do Best yearling bull Best bull ca.f (6 mos. okl) Judges-Mark Gordon, Jeremiah Long, Barnes.

Best cow

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Best sulky

2d do Best made dress, 2d do do Best made shirt

Best pocket hand

lest stand sove

Best marmalade

Best quince jelly

lest apple jelley

Best grape jelley Best currant jelley

Best selection of apples

est specimen of wheat

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interior wheat io corn io ryc io asis io barley io sweet pointoes io frish do io beets, i bush, a pumpkius o cabbage tion of garden vegetables o do do

Judges-Hugh Montgomery, John

Hest tapestry

Rest silk embroidery

Capture of Morgan's Command Large Number of Prisoners Captured.

Best 2 yr old cow or heifer 2d do do do CINCINNATI, July 20. - A. M .- The Judges-Isaac Biddle, Eli Long, I.F. Randolph P. M.-Lieut. Col. Richmond, A. A. Gen .- We chased John Morgan and Best Spanish buck 24 do do Best yearling Buck his command over fifty miles to day. Often heavy skirmishing for six or seven miles between the Forty-fifth Ohio ot Col. Walford's brigade, which was in advance, of the enemy, we succeeded in bringing the enemy to a stand about three o'clock this after-

ternoon, when a fight ensued which lasted an hour, when the rebols fled, and took refuge upon a very high bluff.

I sent a flag of truce demanding an immediate and unconditional surren-der of Morgan and his command. The Judges-John Clayton, Michael McGovern, Thomas Altree. flag was received by Col. Coleman and other officers, who came down Best Rooster 2d do Best lat of hens 2d do and asked a personal interview.--They asked an hour for consultation. 1 granted forty minutes, in which time the command. excepting Morgan, who deserted his command, taking with him a very small squad, sur-Best fulled cloth [10 yds] rendered. 2d do do Bost home made red flannel 3-4 yd wide, 10 yds

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 Best pair blankets, home-made
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 Best factory blanket
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 Ju iges-Win Black, Win A. Porter, James Barnes.
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 Best side of upper beather
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 Best side of upper beather
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 Best side addite
 200

 Best double harness
 300

 Best side is saddle
 100

 Judges-Jonah F, Randolph, Samuel McCollister,

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 Best pants
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It was my understanding that Morgan himself had surrendered, and learned that it was the underteachings of the Abolition leaders and standing of Morgan's officers and men. The number killed and woundof prisoners is between 1,000 and 1,-500, including a large number of Colonels, Majors and line officers.

I captured between 6 and 700 prisoners yesterday, and I think I Best pants Best vest will capture Morgan himself to-mor-Best carriage, exhibited by minufacturer Best buggy Lest farm wagon row

[Signed] SHACKELFORD. Brigadier-General. Morgan's artillery and about 2,500

prisoners, including Basil Duke, are expected to arrive here to-day. UINCINNATI, July 22-At last ac-

Best wheelbarrow Best two hore plow Best two hore plow Best carn plow Best arrow Best cultivator Best grain cradle Best grain cradle Best mowing maching counts Morgan, with about 500 men, Best nowing machine Judges-Solomon Hoge, John Munnell, Win was making his way towards the centre of the State, and when last heard from was at McArthur, Vinton Best bedstead Best bureau

county. He has forfeited all claim

HORSES.

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COWS.

SHEEP.

EWES.

SWINE.

POULTRY.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

85 00 3 00 2 00 4 00 2 00 2 00 1 00 THE LATEST NEWS!

It is asserted by Rebels that Gen. Lee look over into Virginia with him 3,000 Union soldiers and many officers captured at Gettysburg. It is also said Lee left be-hind 11,000 wounded, 8,000 wounded taken away by him, 4,500 buried by the fed-erals, and 17,000 taken prisoners; captured at Falling Waters, of Gen. Pettigrew's command, 1,000 prisoners and 4,000 killed and wounded-making an aggregate of 42,500. Fifteen thousand wounded soldiers in all have been taken from the field at Gettysburg, and sent to the different hospitals throughout the country. About 5,-000 still remain there. Of those removed, 3,000 were rebels and 12,000 our own men. One of the New York papers contains a list of seventy-six persons killed during the brutal riot raised in that city ander the pretext of resistence to the draft. The loss of life above stated is greater than

that suffered by five regiments of the Excelsior Brigade, who were in the hottest of the great battle of Gettysburg. New Orleans letters state that Generals

Weitzel's and Dudly's brigades, under Gen. Grover, left Port Hudson on the evening

of the 9th and went to Donaldsonville, to clear out rebel batteries near there when within a few miles of there, the 30th Massachusetts regiment, in advance. was suddenly attacked, and one hundred and fifty men killed and wounded, and three field pieces captured. Every effort will be made by Gen. Banks to recover Brashear City and Opolousas Railroad. At last accounts the enemy were reported to have fallen back beyond Bayou Latouche.

An expedition is said to have also gone by the river to Alexander. The guaboat Scotia was sunk in the Mississippi river in collision with gunboat Antoney. An expedition from the Squadron off Galveston Washington county, Moses has destroyed three schooners and three

hundred bales of cotton in Galveston Bay. Levy Les. Best ewes [6 in humber] 5 00 2d do do 200 Best kot of lamba [6 in number] 3 00 Best lot of fat sheep [10 in number] 3 00 Judges-Abel Evans, Washington county, Morgan Wise, James Rea. On return of the party Lieut. Deavinport wasseverely wounded by rebels in ambush. Lee's pickets occupy the Potomac river from Cherry Ran, thirteen miles west of Martinsburg, down to Harper's Ferry, On

Friday night they drove in our pickets at the Ferry. They are in force at Shep-herdetown, Martinsburg and Charleston. Mead's army has attained already an advantageous position, and will force Les to a decisive battle north of the Rapphannock river. Gen. Meade has probably cut

50 | the line of Lee's supplies. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. July 25 .- The rebels were in force yester-Judges- Dr. W. B. Gilbraith, Dr. W. D. Rogers, Dr.

day near Front Royal. We drove their eavalry from Manassas Gap about sunset. It is believed the rebels intend to cross the Blue Ridge at Chester or Thornton's Gap. 100 200 They will meet obstacles at the former 1 00 place.

The Richmond Whig of the 23d, says: The evacuation of Jackson, Miss., lett in the hande of the enemy the rolling stock of the N. O., Jackson and Great Northern, the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroads. The motive power alone, consisted of over forty engines. The loss is incalculable, important and irreparable. Nothing goes well in the Southwest. The Federal cav-airy raid from Newbern, N. C., reached Rocky Mount on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad on the 20th, and captur-Judges -John Prior, Joshua Phillips, Richard Moffit. ed two miles of the track. The bridge over the Neast river, 1,000 feet, was burned, thereby cutting off communication for 1 00 come weeks,

An official order has been issued for the monthly pay of Provost Marshals under the enroliment act 129 50, and that of the Surgeon and Commissioner, 112 83.

A cavalry expedition under Col. Toland of the 34th Ohio mounted infantry and Col. Powell of the 2nd Virginia cavalry 2 00 sent by Brig. Gen. Seammon from Char-

leston, Va., to cut the Virginia and Ten-1 00 nessee railroad at Wytherville has i successful. They captured Wytheville after a severe fight and took 120 prisoners two pieces of artillery, and 100 stand of arms. Our loss was about 15 killed and wounded. Col. Toland and Capt. Delaney of Cincinnati were killed and Col. Powells severely wounded. The enemy lost 75 killed and a large number wounded. Our troops were fired on by citizens from houses. The town was totally destroyed. The command reached Fayetteville, July 23. after a hard march of over 300 miles

Federal Forces in Natchez.

back to Vicksburg.

disregard of law and order which prevails ed is inconsiderable. The number

SUBSTITUTES IN PHILADELPHIA. be had at from \$200 to \$250 each.

Freight cars

ocomotives

Field pieces

At CLARKSVILLE on Saturday, Sept. 19th.

Several Speakers will be in attendance at each of these meetings, to give one day to his country. The Ballot Box is the only remedy for the ills and evils now, upon the country, and no one can understand too well the grave issues pending in the present contest.

DAVID CRAWFORD, Ch'n

ELEGANT EXTRACTS FROM CABI-NET LITERATURE.

The following elegant extracts-rare specimens of rhetorical beauty and flourish-are taken from speeches made by Mr. Lincoln and Cabinet officers at the Washington celebration of the capture of Vicksburg:

Mr. Lincoln-The cohorts turned tail and run. Mr. Stanton-The sneaking Copper-

heads of the North would be driven hissing to their holes.

Mr. Halleck-The Copperheads, as my friend, the Secretary, has said, were driven hissing to their holes. 1 18 11 Any one car see that Lincoln, Stanton, and Halleck are "statesmen"-shining successors of Washington, and Jefferson,

and Jackson, and Marcy-by the remarks they made. 1.1.1

\$500,000 to pay exemptions for, drafted towns equal to the surplus proved to have men. The vote stood eighteen Democrats been furnished heretofere. Towns will for the bill, and eighteen Republicans and thus get credit actually for their excess on tour Democrats against. A bill subse- former calls. The number of men thus queatly passed appropriating \$100,000 for | discharged from the service will be added the relief of the families of drafted men.

This is what. Wendell Phillips calls Postmaster Blair: "The huckstering polician of the Cabinet"-"the man who has uttered the most stupendous lie of the century"-"the boldest liar on the continent"-"a mongrel politician"-"a nothing"-"a truck and spostate ;" and he says the whole Cabinet is "ignorant," "brainless," "hybrid." Mr. Blair is opposed to negro equality and amalgamation.

This "no party" cry of the Abolitionistar reminds us of the sanctimonious Paritans who in one of their councils resolved that the earth belonged to the party, and in order that it, may be so, they want all to become Abolitionists

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

We will get at the true intent and meanng of the Conscription Act by and by .--The other day we published an order from the Provost Marshal's office to the effect that the payment of \$200 was equivalent the Government the responsibility of his ter addressed by the Provost Marshal Gen- the Administration have accepted it. eral to Gov. Andrews, that if it shall be made to appear to him by the Governor of any State, that particular towns to which quotas have been assigned have heretofore actually furnished a surplus of men over thus, by the law of retaliation, which is the law RELIEF FOR DRAFTED MEN. charging from the service of the United and another party shall hold the power. Much The Philadelphis Common & Connicils States a number of men called into the have negatived the bill appropriating service by the present draft from said and by the judgment of the people we will

to the next subsequent quota of the Congressional District to which said towns

NO NEGRO SUBSTITUTES.

belong.

Provost Marshal Foster, of Pittsburgh, gives the following important notice : " In pursuance to an order from Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General J. V Bomford, Lient. Col. 16th U. S. Infantry : "Any person who is equivalent to the per" son drafted, may be received as a substitute : but a negro, under existing law, is not a military equivalent." Therefore, under existing orders, this Board cannot

receive them as substitutes. ' By a similar order, minors and persons over 45 cannot be received , 38 substitutes. saints, and then resolved that they ware Americans of African descent." A negro the saints. So the Abelitionista want no may hire a white substitute, but a white man cau't hire a negro !- Wushington Relitto

treasonable to your posterity to surrender these liberties and rights to the creatures whom your own breath created and can destroy. Shall there be free speech, a free press, peace able assemblages of the people and a free bal-lot any longer in Ohio ? Shall the people here-after, as hitherto, have the right to discuss and -the ministry—the men who, for the time, and a few guns, and some ammuniconduct the Government—to demand of their public servants reckoning of their stewardship, tion.

ind to place other men and another party in power at their supreme will and pleasure ?--Shall Order Thinty-Eight or the Constitution army is now in Jackson, at which place is his headquarters, while the be the supreme law of the land? And shall the citizen, any more, be arrested by an armed soldiery at midnight, dragged from wite and child and home, to a military prison; thence

to a military trial; thence condemned and then banished as a telon for the exercise of his ights? This is the issue and nobly you have met it. It is the very question of free, popular Govern-ment itself. It is the whole question-upon

there is but one will supreme—his will; but one law—military necessity, and he the sole Judge. Military orders supercede the Constitution,

two hundred and forty-seven boxes and military commissions usurp the place of the ordinary courts of jastice in the land. Nor of ammunition and nine more guns. are these mere idle claims. For two years and more, by arms, they have been enforced. It was the mission of the weak and presumptuous Burnside, a name infamous forever in the ears of all lovers of constitutional liberty-to try the experiment in Ohio-aided by a judge whom to supplying a substitute, as it threw upon name not, because he has brought foul dishon or upon the judiciary of my country. In your hands, now, men of Ohio, is the procuration, and now we learn from a let-final issue of the experiment. The party of the Administration have accepted it. By pledging support to the President, they have justified his outrages upon liberty and the consitution, and whoever gives his vote to he can-candidates of that party commits himself to every act of violence and wrong on the part of the Administration which he upholds; and

of might, would forfeit his own right to liberty, with live stock. shide rived at Vicksburg on the 8th.

And now, finally, let me ask, what is the pre And now, maily, let me ask, what is the pre-text for all the monstrous acts and claims of arbitrary power which you have so nobly de-nounced? "Military necessity" But it, in-deed, all these be demanded by military necessity, then, believe me, your liberties are gone, encamp that night at a point three and tyranny is perpetual. For if this civil war is miles West of Rienzi, whose intento terminate only by the subjugation or submis-sion of the Southern people by force and arms, the infant of to-day will not live to see the end of

the infant of to-day will not live to see the end of it. No, in another way cnly can it be brought to a close. Traveling a thousand miles or more, through nearly one-half of the Confed-erate States, and sojourning for a time at widely different points, I met not one man, woman or child, who was not resolved to per-ish rather than yield to the pressure of arms even in the most desperate extremity. And whatever may and must be the varying of the 5th Objo cavalry were imme-

surprised and captured the whole hand of Providence pointing visibly to the ul-timate issue of this great trial of the States and forces. people of America, they are better prepared now every way to make good their inexorable

now every way to make good their inexorable purpose, than at any period since the beginning of the struggle. These may indeed be unwel-come truths, but they are addressed only to candid and honest men. Neither, however, So it appears our negro admiring, negro worshipping, negro equality friends are getting too large a dost of the "Free Americans of African descent." A negro may hire a white substitute, but a white is a white substitute. issue of the argument?

I return, therefore, with my opinions and convictions as to war or peace, and my faith as to final results from sound policy and wise

to the 17th, and Vicksburg news to to consideration by violating his the 18th. General Sherman ordered promise to surrender. charge on Johnston's forces, on

We have, in all, about thirty-five Friday, but they had so far escaped hundred of his men prisoners. that capturing was out of the ques-

tion. We only got a few stragglers Terrible Accident from a Falling Wall-A Number of Lives Lost.

> NEW YORK, July 22.-During the gale yesterday, the wall of the Eighteenth precinct station house, in Twenty-second street, fell. The building was destroyed last week by the mob-one wall alone remains standing. The ruins at the time of its fall were filled with women and children, searching for coal and Best faucy quite wood. Eleven bodies, mostly of chil- Best scrap quitt dren, have thus far been taken from the ruins. S. ven are dead, and one past recovery. It is unknown how many yet remain in the ruins; the do do do police think not more than three or Best socks four, while others estimate the whole Judg.s.-Mis. Benj. Way, Mrs. Isaac Randolph, Mrs. Isaac Burson. number of victims between thirty-Isaac Buison. Best piece of home-made carpet 2 yd wide, [10 yds] 2 00 2d- do five and forty. 2d - do do Be t pie e home-made línen, [10 yd#]

On his return to Natchez he found five thousand head of Texas cattle and four hundred howsheads of sugar and four hundred hogsheads of sugar, ing has been received here : VICKSall of which he took posession of in BURG, July 18 .- To Maj. Gen. Halleck: the name of the United States. Reb- Johnston evacuated Jackson on the el deserters came to Natchez, on the night of the 16th. He is now in Best lady's cultar Tuesday, with the information that full retreat. Sherman says most of the rebel General Logan, was thirty Johnston's army must perish from miles back in the country with four heat, lack of water, and general disthousand men, but had heard of the couragement.

captured of Natchez and was retreat-The army, paroled here has, to a great extent deserted, and are scat-Two steamers left Natchez for tered throughout the country. Gen. New Orleans with large loads of cat- Ransom, who was sent to Natchez, tle, and three more for Vicksburg captured a number of prisoners, and 5,000 head of Texas cattle. In Lou-Thesteamers Louisville and Elmira usana they captured more prisoners

were captured up Red river, and ar- and many teams loaded with ammunition, Over 2,000,000 rounds of am-On Saturday information was re- munition were brought to Natchezceived at Cairo that a force of rebels, They also destroyed 68,000 rounds three or four hundred strong, would artillery ammunition.

tion was to attack camp Davis, a strong stockade fort six miles south

 They also destroyed 68,000 rounds artillery ammunition.
 Ju ges-Mirs. John Dowlin, Jr., Mirs. Sam. Bayard, Mirs. John Content, Mirs. John Content, Jr., Mirs. Sam. Bayard, Mirs. John Content, Jr., Mirs. Sam. Bayard, Mirs. John Content, Jr., Mirs. Sam. Bayard, Mirs. John Content, Mirs. John Content, Jr., Mirs. Sam. Bayard, Mirs. John Content, Mirs. John Content, Mirs. John Content, Jr., Mirs. Sam. Bayard, Mirs. John Content, Mirs. John Content of Corinth, the next morning, they being under the impression that the garrison was nearly all away upon a scout in Alabama. A detachment of the 66th Illinois and the 3rd batallion gunboats, and the troops barely escaped. It is reported, also, that Best specimen of apples [1 peck.] And whatever may and must be the varying diately sent for ward, who completely the rebel gunboat, venturing too near our vessels, was captured.

Our losses in the capture of the Morris Island batteries and the at-

tempt at Fort Wagner, foot up as A dispatch from Chambersburg follows :- The 7th Connecticut, 100, says :- Every arrangement has been a large number of whom are missing; made at Gettysburg, by Governor 3rd New Hampshire, 8 killed and 21 Curtin, for the removal, upon applica-tion, to David Wills, residing there, of killed, wounded and missing; 7th the bodies of Pennsylvanians killed New Hampshire, 5 wounded, 9th in the late battle. A map of the bat Connectiont, 1 killed and 11 wound-Judge

tle-field has been made, which shows ed; 48th New York, 4 Killed and 23 the exact locality of every grave. A wounded, 62d Uhio, 1 wounded; 9th is of the wounded and bick Penn. Misine; 35 killed and 20 wounded.

	Best washing machine	1
	Best set of chairs	1
	Best churn	1
	Best marble work	2
	Best cooking stove	2
	Best parlor stove	I.
	Best pair draught chains	-
	Bertax	
	Best mattock	
	l'est spade, made by exhibitor	
	Best shovel do do	
	B St manure fork do	
	liest hay fork do	
	Judges-David Rose, John Snyder, Eli Aten.	
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	nest com brooms ; dozen	
	Best honey, 5 pounds	
ł	Best sugar cane molasses, 1 gallon	
ļ	Best sorghum sugar, 5 pounds	3 (
i	Judges-John Hewitt, Samuel Sedgwick, Au	gusti
İ	Miller.	•
	Best coverlid	20
	2d do	10
1	Best white guilt	21
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	Judges-Mrs. J. Fulton, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. P.	Nee
i	Mary Crane, Sarah Black, Mary Smith.	

John Morgan Still at Large.

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- Morgan crossed the Muskingum river at Eaglesport, 18 miles below Zanesville, at ten o'clock this morning. Scouts report his force one thousand strong, with three pieces of artillery. Col. Lemont of the 86th Ohio, sent his regiment and a large number of Judges-Miss Fanny Long, Miss Nancy Bayard, militia after him. Col. Chandler, of Zanesville, and twenty-five citizen scouts were captured at Deavertown last night.

A Fight with Gen. Morgan---**Our Forces Following Him** Closely.

CINCINNATI, July 24 .- Shortly after Morgan crossed the Muskingum yesterday, ne was attacked by milita under Colonel Hall, with two pieces of artillery. Fif-teen rebels were killed and several wound-1 00 ed. His progress was checked twice by Colonel Hall, but he finally escaped via Judges-Mrs. Caroline McCollister, Mrs Jane Ham-ilton, Mrs. Albert Kitchie. Cumterland, Guernsey county, which place he left last night at seven o'clock. 50 This morning he crossed the Central Ohio Railroad at Campbell's, but so closely pursued by Gen. Shackelford that he had no time to do any damage to the railroad beyond burning the depot and tearing up some of the track. At nine o'clock this morning Morgan

 Best stant over
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 Best hearth rug
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 Judges-Misses Mary Flenniken, Lizzie Lindsey, Ellen Ritchie.
 100

 Best collection of flowers
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 Best designs
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 Best Cactus
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 Best Cactus
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 Best Cactus
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reached Washington, Guernsey county. where he did a good deal of damage in Journal Journa plundering, &c. Shackelford is close behind him. -----

Skirmish with Morgan.

CINCINNATI, July 24 .- Maj Krause had a skirmish with the rebels at eleven o'clock this morning, driving them out of Washington. When last heard from, Morgan was at Winchester, twelve miles northeast of Cambridge, moving towards the Steubenville & Indiana railroad, closely pursued by our forces.

More of Morgan's Men in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 25.-Fourteen hundred more of Morgan's men arrived here last night. They will be forwarded to Indianapolis to-day. Twenty-four hundred have arrived altogether.

Capture of Morgan and his men.

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 Secure of apples [1 peck.]
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 22

 Best collection of pears
 56

 Best collection of plums
 50

 Best collection of quinces
 50

 Judges—Thomas Ross, Thomas McClenathan, Judge

The guerrilla Morgan and his men were captured, on Sunday last, one lot near Salineville, Ohio, some sixteen miles from Steubenville, and another near West Point, which is eight or nine miles south of New Lisbon, Celumbiana Co., Ohio. The rebel force had dwindled down to some 500 men. Three regiments of Pennsylvania militia, were sent by Gen. Brooks from Pittsburg, to assist in the capture and lent material assistanco. The prisoners have been Benj. 5 00 sent to Indianopolis' and Columbus, Ohio.