

AMERICAN CITIZEN. Wednesday, June 29, 1864. It is said that the Rebel prisoners now in our hands number over 50,000—3,500 of them are officers. We are credibly informed, that owing to an order received by the Pro-Marshal, of this district, the supplementary draft did not take place at the time appointed, and is likely to be deferred for some days. Grand Celebration A Soldiers Pic Nic will be held in Haslet's Grove, near Evansburg, on the 4th of July next. A Public Dinner will be given by the citizens of Evansburg and vicinity. The proceeds to be Donated to the U. S. S. Commission. The members of Co. D, 11th P. R. V. Co., and all other Discharged Soldiers are cordially and especially invited to attend. John M. Thompson and L. Z. Mitchell, Esqs., are expected to be present to address the assemblage. Everything possible will be done in order to accommodate guests from a distance. The public generally are respectfully invited to attend, as we expect to have a good time. MANAGERS:—Robert Ash, W. H. H. Gilleland, J. E. Nixon, R. H. Baggs, E. Mathay, Fred. Bahr. June 19th, 1864. Pittsburgh Cattle Market. The whole number of cattle sold during last week, aggregate over 600, at prices ranging as follows: 18 head averaging 900, at \$50 per head; one lot of Ohio smooth, averaging 1100 at 7c. per lb.—Several other lots from 12 to 40 head at from 5 to 9c. per lb. "Scalawags" 18 and 25 in a lot, at from 3 1/2 to 5c. per lb. SHEEP.—The market for this class of stock was exceedingly dull during the week, owing to the unfavorable reports from the East. The receipts were unusually large. The nominal quotations were from 4 to 6c., for common to strictly prime. These were the extreme rates of the market. HOGS.—The demand was very light, being restricted almost entirely to the wants of the local trade. The nominal rates were from 7 to 9c., according to quality. Report of Enrollment Board. The following is a full report of the proceedings of the Enrollment Board, of the 23d District, on the 20th and 21st inst. The whole number drafted in Butler county, on the 4th inst., was 91. From the following report, it will be seen that 10 of the 91 failed to appear, and will therefore, according to military law, be accounted and treated as deserters; 44 paid commutation; 83 were exempted, 2 being over 45, and 2 under 20 years of age; 2 were reported dead. Lemon Ward, of the 91 failed to appear, and will therefore, according to military law, be accounted and treated as deserters; 44 paid commutation; 83 were exempted, 2 being over 45, and 2 under 20 years of age; 2 were reported dead. Lemon Ward, of the 91 failed to appear, and will therefore, according to military law, be accounted and treated as deserters; 44 paid commutation; 83 were exempted, 2 being over 45, and 2 under 20 years of age; 2 were reported dead.

Do not fail to read the communication of T. from Clay tp., and when you have read it, determine in your own mind that you will profit by the suggestions of the writer. Emulate, if possible, the example of the noble and patriotic ladies of Clay. Truly, they have done a noble act, and we do not but their conscience, "well approves the same." May the blessing of Him, who watcheth over the sparrow, and careth for the wants of all His creatures, rest upon them. I. J. Cummings, Treasurer of Executive Committee of Butler county, acknowledges the following cash contributions to the Pittsburgh Sanitary Fair: From the citizens of Harrisville and Mercer township, \$100.00 Previously acknowledged, 2,755.21 Total, \$2,855.21 We have been kindly furnished with the following letter for publication: U. S. A., GEN. HOSPITAL, June 11, A. D., 1864. Mr. Daniel Duffy.—DEAR SIR:—As Chaplain of this Hospital, it becomes my painful duty to send you the sad tidings of the death of your son, John Duffy, of the 14th Penna. Cavalry, Company L. He was brought here on the morning of the 7th inst., and died yesterday morning the 10th, at 2 o'clock, a. m., of Typhoid Fever. He was very ill when he reached this, and had been for some time sick at a field Hospital, in Pleasant Valley. This being broken up the patients had to be removed. He, with perhaps forty others, came here, doubtless he was very ill before he left the valley, but the trip here did him no good, as he grew steadily worse until he died. Before he became too ill to converse, I talked with him freely, on the subject of religion, and found, to my great joy, that he had not neglected the one thing needful. He was indeed in a very gratifying spiritual condition, and assured me of his readiness to depart, and be with Christ. Some time afterward he became too ill to converse, but received the most kind and unremitting attendance as long as he lived. He was buried this afternoon—services being performed in the Chapel, in the presence of a large and attentive audience by whom his remains were afterwards followed to the grave, preceded by the usual military escort and the Hospital Band. At the grave I pronounced a solemn funeral service over the remains, which, with the military honors closed the service. He sleeps in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. A neat headstone will be placed at the grave, with a suitable inscription. May God support you my dear sir, under this heavy affliction—and may you live to see that your noble boy has not died in vain, in the service of the republic. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, B. H. CREVER, Hospital Chaplain, U. S. A. The Celebrated Ivory Crucifix. Among the curiosities noticeable in the Philadelphia Fair is the celebrated ivory crucifix, which was carved in a monastery at Genoa, by a monk who had received no previous instruction either in the fine arts or the use of the tools necessary for the purpose. The material from which he sculptured this masterpiece of art was a large mass of ivory, which had been lying in the treasury of the convent for such a long period that none of the brethren knew where it had been placed there. The exterior of the ivory was rough, and upon cutting it the monk-artisan found that it was discolored for some distance—a proof of its great age—but upon removing this stained portion the interior was found to be remarkably white and fine. The pious zeal with which he labored amounted to enthusiasm, almost to inspiration; and when we look at the wonderful results of his industry, we must acknowledge that the genius exhibited is almost miraculous. The anatomy of this figure of the Saviour is perfect. Every muscle, every vein, is shown in its exact proportion, and in the precise position which would be produced by suspension of the body on the cross. The expression of the face shows the quietness of death which has succeeded the long agony, and the appearance of the whole figure, even to the clutched position of the fingers, is remarkably corpse like. The entire statue, which, with the exception of the arms, is in one solid mass, was carved from the above mentioned ivory; the arms were also from the same piece, and attached. The crucifix was bought, some years ago, by the American consul at Genoa, for the sum of \$10,000, and sent to this country. After being exhibited for some time, everywhere exciting the greatest admiration, it was finally purchased for the new Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul.—Until the Cathedral is finished, it is to be preserved in the residence of Bishop Wood, by whom it is loaned to the Fair. The Waning Rebellion. A contemporary very handsomely puts the following facts together. They are worth looking at by the faint-hearted as well as the disaffected: Three years ago the rebels held firm possession of all Eastern Virginia, and doggedly disputed the supremacy in West Virginia. They held undisputed sway over every foot of North and South Carolina, of Georgia and Alabama, of Florida, except a fort at the mouth of Pensacola harbor; they held also Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, and had complete control over the Mississippi river, from the mouth of the Ohio to the Gulf. They stubbornly disputed the possession of Kentucky and Missouri; they threatened Maryland, and besieged the capital of the nation. The rebellion has lost nearly all its military and quite half its resources. It has lost continually. Its successes on the battle-field have never yet staid its retreating god Terminus, while its defeats have been followed immediately by the aban-

donment of whole States or large districts. In '61 it lost Maryland and West Virginia. In '62 it lost Kentucky, Missouri, parts of North and South Carolina, East Virginia, Nashville, New Orleans and Memphis. In '63 it lost Middle and West Tennessee, Arkansas, North Mississippi, and Vicksburg, with the Great Father of Waters itself. In '64 it has lost its last hold upon East Tennessee, and North Georgia, and North Alabama; and Gen. Grant has driven Lee to the gates of Richmond, after wounding him in a series of great battles. In a word, the rebellion is dying of a galloping consumption. Yet there are still those who think the rebellion cannot be put down, and who say that "if Grant is beaten in a battle that is the end of the war." As if our armies had not already been beaten in more than one battle. "The question is not who loses now and then a battle, but whose cause it is that steadily loses." On which side it is that its victories yield no substantial fruits, while its defeats are enduring disasters? Correspondence Between Gen. Foster and Gen. Sam Jones. The following is the correspondence between Generals Jones and Foster: HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, CAROLINA, GEORGIA AND FLORIDA, Charleston, June 13, 1864. General: Five Generals and forty-five field officers of the United States Army, all of them prisoners of war, have been sent to this city for safe keeping.—They have been turned over to Brigadier General Ripley, commanding the first military district of this department which will see that they are provided with commodious quarters in that part of the city occupied by non-combatants, the majority of whom are women and children. It is proper, however, that I should inform you that it is a part of the city which has for many months been exposed day and night, to the fire of your guns. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, SAM JONES, Major General Commanding. To Major General J. G. Foster, commanding United States forces on the coast of South Carolina, C. S. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, Hilton Head, S. C., June 16, 1864. Maj. General Sam. Jones, Commanding the Confederate forces, Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. GENERAL: I have to acknowledge the receipt this day of your communication of the 13th inst., informing me that five generals and forty-five field officers of the U. S. Army, prisoners of war, have been turned over to you by Brig. Gen. Ripley, with instructions to see that they are provided with quarters in the part of the city occupied by non-combatants, the majority of which latter you state are women and children. You add that it is the part of the city which has been for many months exposed to the fire of your guns.—Many months since, Major General Gilmore, U. S. Army, notified Gen. Beauregard, commanding at Charleston, that the city would be bombarded. This notice was given that non-combatants might be removed, and thus women and children be spared from harm. Gen. Beauregard, in a communication to General Gilmore, dated August 23d, 1863, informed him that the non-combatant population of Charleston would be removed with all possible celerity. That the women and children have since been retained by you in the part of the city which has been for many months exposed to fire is a matter decided by your own sense of humanity. I must, however, protest against your action in thus placing defenseless prisoners of war in a position exposed to constant bombardment. It is an indefensible act of cruelty, and can be designed only to prevent the continuance of our fire upon Charleston. This city is a depot for military supplies, and contains not merely arsenals, but also, foundries and factories for the manufacture of munitions of war. Its shipyard several armed iron-clads have been already completed, while others are still upon the stocks in course of construction. Its wharves and the banks of the rivers on both sides of the city are lined with batteries. To destroy these means of continuing the war is therefore our object and duty. You seek to defeat this effort, and by means not known to honorable warfare, but by pining unarmed and helpless prisoners under fire. I have forwarded your communication to the President with the request that he will place in my custody an equal number of prisoners of like grades, to be kept by me in position exposed to the fire of your guns as long as you continue the course started in your communication. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. G. FOSTER, Maj. Gen. Commanding. C. C. WAGER, A. A. G. VAST WEALTH OF CROESUS.—In our jottings of millionaires, it would seem as though these pages were incomplete without some data concerning him whose name has for centuries and generations—fresh down to the present day—furnished the standard representatives of vast wealth. Croesus flourished about the middle of the sixth century B. C. The prodigious wealth which he had inherited had been increased by the tribute of conquered nations, by the confiscation of great estates, and by the golden sands of Paeonius.—Perhaps some idea of the extent of his wealth may be formed from the rich votive offerings which he is known to have deposited in the temples of the gods.—Herodotus himself saw the ingots of solid gold, six palms long, three broad, and one deep, which, to the number of one hundred and seventeen, were laid up in the treasury of Delphi. He also saw, in various parts of Greece, the following offerings—all in gold—which had been deposited in the temples by some opulent man: A figure of a lion, probably of the natural size; a wine-bowl of about the same weight as the lion; a lustral vase; a statue of a female, said to be Croesus's baking woman, four and one half feet high; a shield and a spear; a tripod; some figures of some crows; a number of pillars, and a second shield in a different place from the first, and of a greater size. Commercial Anecdotes.

MRS. LINCOLN VISITS THE CENTRAL FAIR FRIDAY NIGHT.—After a gay and patriotic word of luncheon being had departed on Friday evening, and the brilliant gas lights had gone out, thus curtaining the interior of the fair in the shades of night, a carriage drove up to the eastern front of Union avenue. Mr. J. E. Mitchell, of the Floral Committee, and the only gentleman present, was about to enter his own carriage, to go home, pretty well used up with the labors of the day. The identity of the distinguished visitor was speedily made known to him, and gallantly took the place of tired humanity. Mrs. Lincoln, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Orne, Mrs. Lattimore, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Thomson, alighted from the carriage and were ushered into Union avenue. A single light or so made darkness visible. The distinguished guest desired to view Horticultural Hall by gas light. Men were immediately called into requisition; the gas and water were turned on, and, simultaneously, as if by the touch of magic, the spacious bazaar of nature and art was illumined with the radiance of a thousand gas jets, and all the fountains set forth their laughing waters, dashing their spray in beds like diamond drops. The scene was enchanting to the visitors. Mrs. Lincoln was lost in admiration. All that was wanting to make it still more delightful were the strains of fairy-like music, which would have been there had the intended visit been known half an hour previously. As it was, the sudden illumination awakened the few canny birds in cages hanging among the evergreens, and they warbled their choicest notes of praise. Mrs. Lincoln was exceedingly well gratified, and admitted the change from darkness to light, and the consequent scenic effect, formed one of the most pleasant entertainments of the kind that had ever come under her observation. The delighted company, after half an hour's stay, retired to dream of fancies and flowers, gossamer and fountains. THE TEN-FORTY BONDS.—The subscription to the 10-40 bonds is still before the public, and over seventy millions have been already taken. At the present rate of premium on gold, they pay over ten per cent interest in currency, and at the conclusion of the war they will certainly be worth par in gold. THE DETROIT TRIBUNE MENTIONS several cases in which Vallandigham assisted deserters from the Federal army in Canada, and discouraged their return. Why not? He is against the war—outside of it. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. The mail from Butler to East Sandy, by way of Holyoke, Colvilleville, Ansonville, Murfreesville and Clintonville, 26 miles, leaves Butler on Monday and Friday of each week, at 10 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday and Saturday of each week at 7 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butler to New River, by way of Scarborough, Sarcerville, Freepost, Shear's Cross Roads, McLanahan's Store and Oakdale Cross Roads, 43 miles, leaves Butler on Monday and Friday of each week at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Tuesday and Friday of each week at 10 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butler to Lawrenceburg, by way of North Oakland, Barnhart's Mills, Baldwin and Brain, 25 miles, leaves Butler on Monday and Friday of each week at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Tuesday and Friday of each week at 10 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butler to New Brighton, by way of Peabody, Break Neck and Zeloupe, 20 miles; with two express and one mail, leaves Butler on Tuesday and Saturday of each week, at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Wednesday of each week, at 10 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butler to Pittsburgh, by way of Glade Mills, Bakerstown, Tully Cove, Riva, Downing and Allegheny City, 32 miles, leaves Butler every morning, except Sunday, at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns at Butler from Pittsburgh by the same route, every day, Sunday excepted, at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Tuesday and Friday of each week, at 10 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butler to Indiana, by way of Claytonville, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant and Shalotte, 48 miles, leaves Butler on Monday and Thursday of each week at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Tuesday and Friday of each week, at 10 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butler to New River, by way of Peabody, Break Neck and Zeloupe, 20 miles; with two express and one mail, leaves Butler on Tuesday and Saturday of each week, at 10 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Wednesday of each week, at 10 o'clock, p. m. 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