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Seventh Cougressional District FOR CONGRESS. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

WILLIAM S. SMITH.

FOR COMMON PLEAS DISTRICT PROSECUTOR. JAMES H. MOORE, ---

FROM present indications there will be a very large crowd here on Saturday to hear Gov. Wright speak. We hope to see the Union men here from the adjacent Counties. The people will come out to hear Governor Warger without advertising that Mr. Voorhees will be present also. The friends of Gov. Wright resort to no frauds to get the people out to hear him. They have confiwords of wisdom and patriotism without othor persuasion. The County Convention wil meet at 10 o'clock that day for the purpose

The Draft.

Attor this week no more volunteers will be received for either the nine months service, or the three years service. Indiana is going on rapidly, and by the close of the weck, we believe, there will not be more her quota of the draft for 300,000.

The draft to fill up the old regiments will be made soon after the 1st of September. It requires about 22,000 men to fill the old regiments up to their maximum standard .-When the entire quota is filled, the Government will have the enormous force of 1,250, 000 soldiers. With good generalship, this immense army ought to sweep the rebel government from existence in a very short time. But if we are to have a continuation of the military operations in Kentucky and Tennessee, as they now exist, the government will need a half-million more men the course of the coming year. But let us hope that matters will improve in those localities, as well as elsewhere.

The Voorheesers. The supporters of this gentleman at one ocality in this District, were so impressed with the conviction that he could not draw a respectable crowd, that they posted large bills stating that Gov. Wargar would be present to discuss the questions of the day with Mr. VOORHEES. These bills were extensively circulated for that purpose. The object was to get a large crowd to hear Mr. VOORREES, and not to have Gov. WRIGHT meet him, as that kind of an arrangement would not suit the friends of the "young chief." Mr. Voonnes has no desire to meet Gov. WRIGHT in debate at this time. It would not be safe for him to do so, and he is well aware of the fact. He is evading everything which looks like meeting his competitor in public discussion, and is desermined to succeed without regard to the means used for that purpose. He exaggerates and missiates in the most gross and dishonest manner. The first part of his speeches are devoted to abusing the Administention and denouncing the people of the North as being Abolitionists, and as having caused the war by the agitation of the Slavery question. When he becomes tired of finding fault with the people of the North and the Administration, he then bestows a few feeble remarks upon the prosecution of

the war. The position of Mr. Voorners on the war is well understood. The first word be ever attered in faver of the war, has been uttered since his return from Congress, and public opinion with a morbid desire to be re elected have extorted from his unwilling heart, a feeble support of the war. The Govern- possessed qualities most formidable to an in themselves do not pretend that such an act. ment has been engaged in this struggle for | vading enemy. I knew with what fortitude | state or national, had been committed, and nearly eighteen months and during all this you could endure hunger and thirst, and all when we find Democrats in state conventime Mr. Vocamers has said pought to aid it, until within the last six weeks or two months. It has required all this time for him to determine whether he was for or against his Government. It has required nearly eighteen months for him to decide which side of the question he supports. To say the best for Mr. Voorners he is a recent convert to the war sentiment, and an approaching election, has been the prime cause of his conversion. This kind of patriotism, the voters of this District will not support. Had Mr. VOORHEES supported the Government in the prosecution of the war since the struggle first commenced, and gave it the labor which he has given the other side no opposition would have been made to his election in the Dis- noblest reward. triet. But he has supported the enemies of h's country and opposed the institutions of his Government until so short a time before the election that the people regard him as being forced to the position he now assumes, and his professions as being insincere. And as a

consequence be will loose his election. Gov. Waisar, his opponent, has favored giving the weight of his influence in behalf lag in his actions, nor can they read any- side. How long they intended to keep him, Tweltth, Twenty second, Thirty-eighth, Six

paper must have had some admiration for the on foot to Monticello - Quincy Whig. man. It must have admired his virtues .-It could not be that the paper did all this

mendation and praise for him, because he has been true to his country and an enemy think it has fallen on the right men.

They Know their Friends

The Richmond correspondent of the Granada Appeal, speaking of the aid and comfort rendered the rebels by Northern sympathiz-

"The number of these Southern sympathizers in the North is evidently on the increase. Another series of such victories as those gained by Jackson in the valley, another excursion of Jack Morgan into Kentucky. another such change of his base line as that effected by McClellan five weeks ago, will inaugurate a considerable peace party in Yankeedom, of which it is just as likely as not the New York Herald will be the organ. Last year, such an article as that recently published in the Newark (N. J.) Journal would not have been tolerated by the mob, nor by the Cabinet The Exchange of Bal-timore, or the Daily News of New York, both suppressed by Seward, never spoke out | T Curtis more boldly the language of common sense and real patriotism. Last year, such a speech as that lately made in the treason case of the Gordon's in Boston, would have secured for the maker of it lodgings in Fort Warren.

Mr. Sennot, who uttered this speech, was once in high favor with the Abolitionists. B Hayes He came to Richmend as their paid attorney to appocate the cause of John Brown before dence in the man and will go to hear his the Legislature of Virginia, was respectfully heard at the bar of the Senate, and returned to get his fee. But be had the boldness, after reaching Boston to publish a card decla-J W Morgan ring that the utmost freedom of speech was of nominating Candidates for the County tolerated in Virginia, the defamers of the State to the contrary notwithstanding, and that he had been treated with a courtesy which he should not forget, and this lowered Mr. Sennot very much in the opinion of the "friends of treedom." His speech in the Gordon case is significant of a growing discontent with the war at the North Let us be true to ourselves ; let us relax no effort H Musgrave will very nearly fill her quota of the draft | in our struggle for independence; and we for 300,000, with volunteers. Velunteering shall ere long secure it without foreign in- W M Slaughter

than two or three regiments lacking to make | Gen. Andrew Jackson's Proclamation to the Free Negroes, in 1841. HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTH MILITARY DIST. Mobile, Sept. 21, 1814 (

To the Free Colored Inhabitants of Louisiana: Through a mistaken policy, you have been heretofore deprived of a participation in the glorious struggle for national rights in which our country is engaged. This no longer

upon to defend our most inestimable blessing. As Americans, your country looks with confidence to her adopted children for valorous support, as a faithful return for the advantages enjoyed under her mild and equitable government. As fathers, husbands, and brothers, you are summoned to rally round the standard of the eagle to defend all which is dear in existence.

exertions, does not wish you to engage in used in any particular resolution, nor the language used in any or all of them, but we mean the her cause without remunerating you for the services rendered. Your intelligent minds are not to be led away by false representations. Your love of honor would cause you to despise the man who should attempt to deceive you. With the sincerity of a soldier and the language of truth I address

volunteering to serve during the present contest with Great Britain, and no longer, there will be paid the same bounty, in monev and lands, now received by the white solbe entitled to the same monthly pay, daily rations, and clothes, furnished to any Amer-

On enrolling yourselves in companies, the Major General commanding will select officers for your regiment from your white felcular those Democratic thunderbolts that were buried at John Brown and his score of crazy criminals? Way the Democratic armory of low citizens. Your non-commissioned officers will be appointed from among your-

Due regard will be paid to the feelings of freemen and soldiers. You will not, by being associated with white men in the same corps, be exposed to improper comparison or unjust sarcasm. As a distinct, independent battalion or regiment, pursuing the path of glory, you will, undivided, receive the applause and gratitude of your countrymen. To assure you of the sincerity of my intentions, and my anxiety to engage your invaluable services to our country, I have communicated my wishes to the Governor of Louisiana, who is fully informed as to the manner of enrollments, and will give you every necessary information on the subject of this address.

ANDREW JACKSON. Maj Gen. Commanding

December 13, 1814, Gen. Jackson issued, in the French language, the following address to the colored members of his army. "SOLDIERS: When, on the banks of the Mobile, I called you to take up arms, invit ing you to partake of the peril and glory of your white fellow-citizens, I expected much from you, for I was not ignorant that you as well as ourselves, had to defend what man expected. In addition to the previous qualto the performance of great deeds.

"Soldiers the President of the United States shall hear how praiseworthy was your conduct in the hour of danger, and the representatives of the American people will give you the praise your exploits entitle you Your General anticipates them in applauding your noble arder.

prize of walor, or who the most glory, its | ordered. "By order,

Ald-de-Camp."

Poor Jim Green's troubles. caused by whisky and secession, have not including New-York city, is very far behind been few nor very far between. His ups the northern and western parts of the state and downs a year ago are to day familiar to he the number of its volunteers. our readers. It is said that recently, while at Washington, he received a sate conduct

Tun day on which President Lincoln was not sketch the of Gor, Watour, nor publish \$16,435,000, to \$350,000,000; the stock is mostly time. Let this be attended to .- New his portrait. They have no words of com- now selling in the market at 94.

To the Union Men of Vigo County. Believing that the present crisis in our Nathose who are battling to overthrow the Re- party issues and party feelings, and that all public. None of them will write his biogra- | should unite for the support of the Governphy or present his portrait to the people. All ment in suppressing this Rebellion. We the praise of rebeldom has fallen alone upon | would invite all Union men of Vigo County, Mesers. Voornees, Vallandigham, Jesse to join in a Mass Convention to be held at D. Baight and Ben. Wood, and the people Terre Haute, on Saturday August 30, 1862, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the various County offices to be filled at the approaching election

C E Hosford

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Geo. C Duy

Isaac Ball

E S Culy

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What will the Convention do! The following article is from the "Valley Blade,', the Editor of which is a life long

A Democratic state convention has been called, to meet on the 15th of September next. There is much anxiety felt as to what As sons of freedom, you are now called | that convention will do. The anxiety is not as to whether this or that man may be nominated for this or that office, but what course will the cenvention adopt in the shape of resolutions. A Demecratic state convention was, recently held in Indiana ; the resolutions were absolutely disgraceful. We say just what we mean. They were disgraceful to those engaged in framing them, disgraceful to those adopting them, and insulting to the Your country, although calling for your great Democratic party. We do not mean half-hidden sympathy and respect for the rebellion and its infamous actors which characterize the whole series. We speak of what was not said, as well as what was said. When the unfortunate, crazy and criminal John Brown committed his raid into Virginia. and was arrested, tried and bung, the Democratic To every noble hearted freeman of color parry, with commendable zeal and patriotic tervor, denounced that rebellion and its actors, and justified the horrible and speedy execution that they received. In the spring of 1860, there as not a Democratic town. diers of the United States, viz: \$124 in | county or state convention held in any part of the free states, that did not make the commissioned officers and privates will also John Brown treason the subject of special and unreserved denunciation. But what was John Brown's raid, in comparison with the monster rebellion now raging at the south, and convulsing the entire nation? Where criminals? Was the Democratic armory exhausted in that effort ? Have they no light ing with which to strike Jeff. Davis and his followers ? Is the Democratic party so reduced in circumstances that it has to fall back upon its old (but good) and threadbare resolutions about the abulitionists, and the Republicans, and negro equality? We do not, by any means forget, nor is our judgment less severe in condemning the Repubicans and the abolitionisis, for the part they have taken, both since and before the rebel-We never can forget and never can forgive the recklessness with which they pushed extreme measures calculated to provoke ill feeling and produce sectional hate. But when we hear men who call themselves Democrats, and who ought to know what the term "democrat," implies, say that the Reforced this war on the south, we feel that such men are either too ignorant to be argued with, or are so deeply sympathizing

with the rebellion that they have lost their There is no act upon record committed by the north, by the Democracy. Republicans, or Abolitionists, that can be torsured into a justification, no matter how slight, for this bold and infamous rebellion. The rebels the fatigues of a compaign. I knew well tions, or in speeches, seeking in conduct of you loved your native country, and that you, the north excuses and palliations for the rebels, we feel that if the good honest old holds most dear-his parents, wire, children Democratic party was capaple of a nauses, and property. You have done more than I it ought at once to throw these creatures up. They are worse enemies to the country than ities I before knew you to possess, I found the rebels; they by their speeches and reso-among you a noble enthusiasm, which leads lations tell the rebels that there are men yet at the north who want to wear the collar of southern masters.

Progress of the Volunteering, The accounts which reach us by mail from all parts of the country, respecting volunteering, are highly tavorable. It is almost cer-The enemy approaches; his vessels cover | tain that 400,000 out of the 600,000 called for our lakes; our brave citizens are united, and | by the two orders from the War Department contention has ceased among them - are now in camp, and it is doubtful if more Their only dispute is, who shall win the than 100,000 men will really be drafted as

In the State of New York we have high authority for stating that fully 70,000 men of the 110,000 called for are now in carap. Of these it is supposed 60,000 are for the new and 10,000 for the old regiments. We regret to add that the south end of the state,

The aggregate result, bowever, so far, is from Secretary Seward, and had just reached and the 1st of September will do much tothe policy of coercion for the rebels ever home when his old friends, the secriffus, wards filling up our full quots. Our rich since the commencement of the rebellion .- | nabbed him as a Union with They put | men have not been heard from yet, and sure He has allowed no occasion to pass without him astride of a bare backed horse, and by if \$500,000 are required to fill up the forced him to ride at a brisk trot. When quota from this city by volunteers, it will be his captors stopped to take meals, they torthcoming. The people of Philadelphia of his Government and against the rebel would rulely toss him a piece of bacon have raised that amount by individual subleaders. The rebel newspapers do not claim and bread, accompanied by the coarsest scriptions, and New York should not be behim as being their most devoted friend as epithets and jeers. He was constantly hindhand. Gov. Mondax, it seems, has dethey did Mr. Voorbees. They can see noth- mocked at for his faithlessness to the termined not to call upon the members of secession cause and turning to the Union the Fitth, Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, thing in his speeches, which they publish and or what they proposed to do, he does not sy-minth, or Seventy first-the three months The Mobile Register a violent rebel or attacked by Col. McNeil, and in their retreat salered exempt. At the same time their sergan, published a sketch of Mr. Voonneys' the ex Senator was left behind. He im- vices are not to be allowed for under the two hife, and also his portrait in full size. That proved the apportunity, and made his escape | calls; that is to say, the city will be required to contribute as many men as though these regiments had not gone at all. This certainly looks unfair, and we are sure if the proper representations are made at head trough hatred. It must have been a pas. inaugurated-March 4, 1861-United States quarters this injustice will be corrected. slou of another kind. The rebel organs do the percent, stock sold at 9216. After m- At least half of the three months men would

DISSOLUTION.

to all rebels. He has no friends among tional affairs, call for the laying aside of all THE CO-PARTNERSHIP Heretofore existing between P. Nippert & William Dunn, was this day di-solv d by mutual consent.
F. NIPPERT & WM. DUNN.
Terre-Haute, Aug. 1, 1862.

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P. NIPPERT & DUNN. bash stroft. Aug. 23, 1862-dw-tf

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Aug. 8, 1962-will JOHN SMITH. Aug. 8, 1962-w3w

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J. C. MEININGER,

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STOLEN.

\$25 REWARD.—Stolen from the subscriber, living in Jackson t wusbip. Owen county. Indiana, on the evening of August 15th, two mares, described as follows: One a small dapple gray mare, about 10 years old, with a scar upon right hind leg, caus d by a kick, and blind of an eye. The other a light hay mare, 4 years old, well made, between 15 and 16 hands high, with a small white spot in her forehead. No other marks on either now remembered.

The above reward will be given for the return of said mares, or haif of the same or any intelligence whereby they may be recovered.

Address by mail, at Po and, Clay county, in diana,

JONATHAN BOWMAN. Aug. 18, 1854-dld-wlw

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