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THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Atternoon, June 8, 1861.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS DEATH.

The telegraph to-day announces the death of Stephen Arnold Douglas, which took place at 9 o'clock this morning, in the city of Chi-23, 1813.

The biography of Stephen A. Douglas, when

net-maker's shop, from which he entered sevto the state of Illinois when very young, where, not yet twenty-two years of age, he was electhe commenced that career as a parliaof only five votes. In 1840, Mr. Douglas was be offered in many years. appointed Secretary of State of Illinois, as a recognition of the services he rendered his party during the political struggles of that year. In 1841. the legislature elected him a Supreme Judge of that State, which position he resigned in 1848 to accept a second nomination for Con. gress, and was elected after a spirited contest by a small majority. In 1844 he was reelected, but did not take his seat, having been in the meantime chosen a United States Senator by the legislature of his State. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Douglas gained great prominency for his support of the 54-40 policy of the Polk administration-his vote and speeches in favor of the anthe war with Mexico, with all his peculiar afterwards in the Senate, he reported bills

Douglas was forced since 1856, any further than to declare that he bore himself bravely and nobly in all his encounters. He may have committed wrongs--but they sprang more from his zeal than from any purpose to injure his country, or impair the principles of good government. He was a partizan of uncompromising temper by giving aid and sympathy to the rebels, and they seek is not a belligerent right, nor a right in the commencement of his career, but lived to modify his feelings in this respect, and within the last year went so far as to disregard party

LYMAN DIKE, Esq.: I have collected three tions. They ask to be admitted to England and also for O. M. Hitchings three hundred that be considered by England as a meritorious the traitors. In 1844, the Secretary of State lines in his defence of what he considered the Marcy, tendered Sir John Crampton his passsafety and the permanency of his government. During the last Presidential contest, he was the candidate of a wing of the Democratic Marcy, they would now approve Secretary of her harbors—is equivalent to acknowledging party, and since then has been the object of the State Seward, if he would make the same tenbitter hatred and opposition of the other wing, or that portion which have been engaged in the unholy war of dissolving the American Union. Of Stephen A. Douglas personally, it would istration cannot sustain itself against the treabe unjust to omit writing that he was a man son of the south. There is no reason in delaycapable of strong friendships—a bold and defi. ing any action in regard to England or the rest ant enemy—a statesman of the largest mental of the powers of Europe. The least show of timpowers, and, in all respects, one of the most lidity on our part would be the evidence to them remarkable men that the age has produced. of weakness, and being convinced of that, they We do not pretend to write that he had no would make a short life of free institutions on faulte; nor is it illiberal to assert that he done this hemisphere. We owenone of the governmuch which it would have been best had he ments of Europe either confidence, sympathy, left undone-but we must do his memory fear or respect. The friendly relations which the justice of declaring that he accomplished they have all heretofore assumed towards us, as much to elevate the American character, were more the result of necessity than good promote American interests, and develop Amerwill-and they are all ready and too willing at ican territory for purposes of freedom and free any moment to change these relations when it labor, as any statesman who served his country will remove the influence and the powers of before him. He lived to repair any injury he may have done his country by his partizan zeal or indiscretion, by devoting himself to its protec. tion in the hour of its danger-and the whole

country will therefore mourn his loss.

THE DEATH OF BEAUREGARD CON-FIRMED.

The mysterious disappearance, as well as the ing, that a respectable German, who has been n the employ of Mr. J. B. Oldershaw, a stone dealer on Pratt street, near Sharp street, Baltihe most positively asserted to Mr. Charles B. dred and forty persons killed at Fort Moultrie. to divulge the fact.

may have, and draw their own conclusions.

THE THREE MILLION STATE LOAN.

The Harrisburg Bank has made arrangements to receive subscriptions to the three cago. The announcement was not unexpected, millions loan authorized by the legislature for however it may elicit the profound regret of the purpose of defraying the expenses of orthe nation, as Judge Douglas had been serious- ganizing the militia of the State of Pennsylly ill for several days, and in that time the vania, and fully placing her military resources Dispatch purposely printed this affidavit with fact was telegraphed that his life was despaired on a war footing. The bill providing for this of by his family and his friends. At the time loan fixes the most stringent regulations and of his death, he was 49 years old, having been guards for its disbursement, and in all respects born in Brandon, Rutland county, Va., April makes it one of the safest investments in which it is fairly written, will be interesting and in- did opportunity to evince their confidence in a men-of-war amount to thirty. Some of these structive. He commenced his career in a cabi- good cause by giving it their financial encourage- seizures have been released on application to ment. The loan has also been so divided into the Treasury Department, as it is not the desire eral academies of learning, and having removed shares, that the lumblest man of the most of the government to enforce more strictly limited means can take part, thus preventing than is absolutely necessary, the terms of the a year after he was admitted to the bar, when its monopoly by the millionaire. In fact the blockade. No exemptions of any sort have idea was to create a safe and reliable means for been made by the rebels, and consequently the ed by the legislature attorney general of that the investment of capital, while it sought to number of captures effected by them considerastate. In December, 1835, he was elected a promote and perfect the military organization bly exceeds our. The seizures made by the paintings of Mr. Custis still remain, and member of the legislature of Illinois, where of the State on a basis of economy and security. Confederates up to the last accounts may be which are remainded as officers' even a few rooms. Those of our citizens who desire to take thus enumerated: mentarian and debater for which he since became so eminently distinguished. In 1837 he received the nomination for Congress, at a time when he was not yet respectively. The loan itself is commended to their encourtwenty-five years old, but attained the re-agement and recognition by every argument of quisite age before the day of election—and was patriotism and self-preservation; and a similar defeated by the whig candidate by a majority opportunity for safe investment may not again

IT HAS BEEN POPULAR, heretofore, to talk and write of the friendly relations existing between the United States and England. We were constantly boasting of the presumed fact, that ligious, the social and the moral elevation of contract will not fail to pass inspection. the people of the world. Such a faith was the popular theme of Sunday School re-unions, and afforded many an orator of the foreign nexation of Texas, and other decided measures missionary society his subject of eloquent apof the Democratic administration then in peal to our people, who very willingly poured dent to the high position of judge of the court power. He was chairman of the Committee on out their money and their sympathies to tickle of claims, is conceded to be an excellent one. Territories which reported the joint resolution the pharisees of England and exalt the charity Eminent as a lawyer, a citizen of unquestioned for the admission of Texas, and after this ad- of this country in the eyes of the people of the mission, supported James K. Polk during world. Then it was the policy of that government to court the power and greatness of the tion. zeal and mental might and power. As United States, as her natural ally, because chairman on the Committee of Territo she could neither bully or force us into her BELLIGERENT AND NATIONAL RIGHTS. ries in the House of Representatives, and service. But this policy has changed, with By the law of nations when a body of rebels gloomy. Sleep will endeavor to exert its sway, for the admission of the territories of Minnesota, Oregon, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Kansas and Nebraska, and also the bills on the maintain the government which was once such an object of admiration and so the bills of the maintain the government which was once such an object of admiration and so the bills of the maintain the government which was once such an object of admiration and so the bills of the maintain the government which was once as to compel it to make war upon them in the usual way, such a state of things is called a civil war.

The existence of such a condition is a questional properties of the maintain the government which them in the usual way, such a state of things is called a civil war. nesota, Orgon, New aexico, usan, washing on the fills of the admission into the Union of the states of Lowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota and Dermatural, secret and implacable enemy. There can no longer be any forgon, no the question of slavery, no opposed the interference of Congress in the organization of territories or admission of states, in taking one side or the other—a dotrine out of which grew the agitation in which Mr. Douglas borneamed in the markets of the world by his natural ally promise. Whatever may be said now of the profiles of a method of this repeal of the Missouri Composition of the transition of the transition of the transition of the transition of the tother—a dotrine out of the discomflutres of more than one diplomatic of which grew the agitation in which Mr. Douglas bore such a conspicuous part, and which led to the repeal of the Missouri Composition of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he promise. Whatever may be said now of the other—a dotrine out of the markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he promise. Whatever may be said now of the other—a dotrine out of the markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he promise. Whatever may be said now of the spend of the markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he promise. Whatever may be said now of the spend of the markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he promise of markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he markets of the world by his natural ally was too much for John Ball, and therefore he markets of the world by his natural ally was too evidently been engaged in giving his own gov-but only as a State can it enter the ports of ernment the gratifying news that the govern- another State. But a rebel power, having no powers have vanished—and that the only and the most reasonable course for his government to pursue, is to adopt the policy of neutrality confederate States have no treaties. The instonancy, can have no recognized hegg, no minister, no consul, no public agent, within the jurisdiction of any action. We enter the harbors of England by virtue of treaties. The right ports, for the very policy which Lord Lyons is ports, for the very policy which Lord Lyons is to wave in her ports—to permit the public or now pursuing, and if the people then applauded private vessels or prizes of the rebels to enter der to Lord Lyons, because there is no doubt that his lordship has been giving his government the information that the Lincoln admin-

Ir would be utterly impossible either to follow or attempt to refute the slanders and mis representations of the Sunday press of Philaingular appearance of Gen. Beaur gard in sev- delphia, in relation to the organization of the eral localities widely separated, has caused military force of this state, the disbursement much conjecture and confounded many good of money, and the official conduct of individupeople since the attack of the rebels on Fort al officers. The labor would be thrown away. Sumter. An informant, who is known to us as and the time misapplied in such an effort—but a gentleman of veracity and responsibility, we cannot refrain from alluding to the willful communicated to us the information this morn- and malicious misrepresentations, mutilations, addition of many convenient improvements. and aspersions in which the Sunday Dispatch of yesterday indulges. Its allusions to Thomas E. soldiers could be expected under the circum-Cochran, Auditor General, are coarse and unmore, was at work at Fort Moultrie at the time gentlemanly, and cannot fail to elicit scorn for of the bombardment of Fort Sumter. He re- itself where it hoped to create indignation tivity is, however, becoming very irksome and turned to Baltimore on Saturday, June 1st, and against a faithful and upright public officer. The affidavit which the Dispatch prints, and by Purnell, of Baltimore, that there was one hun- which it seeks to convict Mr. Cochran of incompetency or complicity, is as base a mutilaand that Gen. Beauregard was wounded and died tion of a document as ever was perpetrated by the next day, and all the men were sworn not desperation to injure a high-minded gentleman. The only affidavits issued were printed There is no good reason why this should not in this office, so that the one copied by the be true—nor can we doubt the statement, com- Dispatch, over which it howls because the ing from a source so responsible and respectable word "hereafter" was omitted, was evidently as that from which it is derived. Our readers stricken out by themselves, to create the sencan compare it with any other information they sation material by which most Sunday newspapers exist, or to indulge in another of those willful falsehoods which have rendered the Sunday Dispatch popular among the purlieus of Philadelphia.

> The affidavit issued by the Auditor General contained the word "hereafter," in the sense in which the Dispatch complained of its being omitted, and the inference is fair that the the word omitted.

THE BLOCKADE, on the tenth of this months will be completed along the entire southern capitalists of all degrees of means can place their coast, from the Chesapeake bay to the Rio resources, besides affording the patriotic a splen- Grande. Up to this time the captures by our

The naval operations of the south will up_ doubtedly cease in a very few weeks, unless to be fitted out in their ports.

WE WERE SHOWN a dark drab overcoat, today, a sample of seven hundred and fifty furnished on contract to the Quartermaster's department by John I. Duncan. The coat is one religious purpose actuated the people of made in the most substantial manuer, with a both countries—that their institutions socially large cape, and we have every reason to bewere the same—that the governments of both lieve, from our knowledge of the integrity and countries had one object in view-and that we responsibility of the contractor, that the samwere connected, by the common ties of hu- ple is nothing more than a fair specimen of nights cold and gloomy. Each guard is commanity and consanguinity, to achieve the re- what the entire stock consists of, and that the

> JUDGE CASEY .- The appointment of Joseph Casey, Esq., of Harrisburg, says the Washington city Sunday Morning Chronicle, by the Presiintegrity and high moral worth, his appointment cannot fail to give very general satisfac

the first evidences of weakness or incapacity in any nation, resist the foreign authority with

ment of the United States is a failure—that its nationality, can have no recognized fleg, no claim to her favor? We presume not. She will justly conclude that to allow the rebel flag the nationality and independence of the Con-federate States. Such an act, she well knows, would be a violation of her duties to us, and regarded as most unfriendly by the people of the United States. We ask nothing of England which the law of nations does not explicitly give us, and we have a right to expect that England will grant nothing to the rebels which the same law does not as distinctly award to them .- N. Y. Tribune.

England and Maxico.—The British govern ment instructed Sir Charles Wyke to rigidly enforce in Mexico the customs convention, by enforce in mexico the customs convention, by which a certain portion of the duties are hypothecated for the payment of debts due by the government to English subjects. Significant articles in some of the leading London journals indicate that the question of an active foreign invention in the affairs of that republic is entertained in high quarters both in London and strength of the enemy, when the nut of ballooning was but little understood. During the Crimean war the allies frequently made the crimean war the allies frequently made the crimean war the allies frequently made to those instrumentalities to according to the countries. tertained in high quarters both in London and use of those instrumentalities to ascertain the

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FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

HEAD QUARTERS LOCHIEL GREYS, West $4\frac{1}{2}$ street, at Washington, May 28, 1861.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The "Greys" are still quartered near the extreme end of 42 street, a a commodious building fronting the United States Arsenal, and pleasantly located on the eastern bank of the Potomac; and the mechanical skill of many of our members have served to render it very comfortable by the We are as happy, cheerful and contented as stances; and between swimming, ball-playing letter-writing, and last, but not least, drilling, we manage easily to pass the time. Our inacmonotonous, and we are anxiously awaiting orders to march, preferring glory to safety .-How soon our wishes may be gratified we can-not tell—a soldier's future is very mysterious hough on Saturday last we had every reason to believe our company would soon be wendto believe our company would soon be wenting its way to "glory or the grave." On that morning, through the kindness of Captain M'Cormick, the company were permitted to visit the city, under the charge of Sergeant Kemble, for the purpose of witnessing the funeral of the lamented Colonel Ellsworth, but before the procession had started, a general alarm was sounded from the commandant's head quarters, bells were rung, messengers were seen flying in hot haste in every direc-tion, and an order arrived, commanding our immediate return and preparation for march-Every heart in our noble company leaped ing. Every heart in our noble company leaped with joy at the welcome news, and we obeyed with alacrity, only, however, to be ready—clothing and blankets packed—to hear our orders countermanded, the alarm having been caused by a skirmish between picket guards.— With melancholy feeling we settled down to our usual routine and again await an order to charge.

To-day, in company with our gallant Lieutenant Jennings. I made a tour through that portion of Virginia lying between the chain bridge, three miles above Georgetown and Alexandria city, about eight miles below Washington. Having been provided with passes from General Mansfield, and well armed with knives and revolvers, we visited the Ar lington House, formerly the residence of the venerable G. W. P. Custis, and more latterly occupied by Colonel Lee, of the Confederate army, and now in charge of the Eighth New York regiment, and found much to interest us. When seized by the United States troops, Col onel Lee's servant occupied and still takes care of the ample gardens and lawns which sur-round it; much of the furniture and many of which are occupied as officers' quarters. the day, shown through the Marshall House made memorable as the place in which the doubtedly cease in a very few weeks, unless heroic Ellsworth was so brutally assassinated. Some of the European powers allow privateers The house is under a strict guard; but many passes are granted to visitors, and the oil cloth sprinkled with his blood has been carried away in small pieces, to preserve as mementoes of his untimely death. Retiring from the sorrowful sight we took passage on a steamboat, passing a New York steamship having a prize in store, and arrived safely in the city by evening, having spent a pleasant

> Guard mounting is one of the institutions of camp life, and a spleudid one it is, too, especially when the days are wet and raw and the posed of three reliefs—each relief being two hours on duty, and four off—and commences every morning when the old ones are relieved. The ceremony is an imposing one—a certain number of men are detailed from each company in the regiment and marched under the care of the First Sergeants to the parade grounds, where they are carefully inspected by the Adjutant and furnished with a sufficient supply of cartridges for any emergency—the Regimental band, ours being the Ringgold Band of Reading, one of the finest in the city, playing the meanwhile, after which they are regularly received and presented to the officers of the day. They are then marched to the guard house. During the day and early part of the night time passes pleasantly enough, but from midnight till morning it is decidedly and it is a hard enemy to contend with when frames; are fatigued and stomachs but poorly satisfied with cold unpalatable bites-snatched during the intervals of duty-from which the during the intervals of duty—from which the gluttenous Greenlanders, not withstanding their predelictions for greasy food, would turn from with loathing and disgust. It has, however,

More Southern "Honor." -The following is copy of a letter received by Mr. Lyman Dike, shoe dealer in Boston. It needs no comment such specimens of Southern honor and honesty

have become too common to excite much re-COLUMBIA, S. C., May, 1861.

Lyman Dike, Esq.: I have collected three hundred dollars and twenty-three cents for you, the notes for which said amounts were given; amounts are deposited in the branch of the Bank of the State of South Carolina at Columbia. I noticed some time ago that the citizens of Boston were paying twenty dollars per month for hirelings to invade and subjugate the South. I will retain the above sums in my hands to assist in the payment for powder and ball expended upon your city hirelings, and the balance will be applied to give them a more decent burial than they would probably get at

Yours, etc.,
J. H. PEARSON. THE BALLOON IN WARFARE.—John La Mountain, the æronaut, has offered his services to the general government in the capacity of scout. He proposes to inflate his balloon, and accompanied by an engineer, to seeend to any desirable elevation, taking notes of the counwill—and they are an ready and too willing at any moment to change these relations when it will remove the influence and the powers of a republican form of government from their aristocratic contemplations. Our pelicy must be as bold and decided towards the governments of Europe, as it is positive and decided towards the traitors. All of them must be whipped into respect and submission.

The Alabama Cadets—the "Flowers"—in passing though Knoxville, Tenn, had their tickets issued for a ball at the White House on the 4th of July. One of the officers, considering the taking of Washington as too small an achievement, some, in a public speech, that he was going to march his victorious soldiers into respect and submission.

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NOTICE.

COUGHS.—The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic Affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "Bromp's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be warded off. Public Speakers and Singers will find them effectual for clearing and a trengthening the veice. see advertisement.

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NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE HARRISEURG COTTON COMPANY, Harrisburg, Pa., June 1, 1861.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at their office, corner of Second and North streets on Thursday, the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., when a statement of the affairs of the company will be presented, and an election held for a President, six Directors, Treasurer and Secretary, to serve for the ensuing year.

WM. BUEHLER.

Secretary and Treasurer.

3,000,000 Pennsylvania State Loan. THE SUBSCRIBERS having been authorized by the Governor and State Transurer to procure bids for a Loan recently authorized by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, would respectfully appeal to the patriotism and State pride of Pennsylvanians in this hour of trial, that they come forward and manifest their love of the old Commonwealth by a prompt and cordial response to her call.

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We hereby give notice to all those who may be contracting to furnish supplies to the State, under the recent appropriation of three millions, that, having received the power under that Act of appointing Inspectors of all supplies, and other power also in reference to the settlement of claims, which was not delegated to sunder the previous Act of April 12th, we shall hold every contractor to the most rigid accountability in the settlement of his claims, and the inspection of his supplies must be of that character which shall prevent any imposition upon the State and protect the volunteers who have so nobly responded to its call; and no supplies will be paid for until they have been inspected by officers who shall have been duly appointed for that purpose.

HENRY D. MOORE,

THOS. E. COCHRAN, Auditor General,

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