Che Paily Post. WEDNESDAY MORNING, .....JUNE 12. The Funeral of Senator Douglas. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY



DEATH OF HON. THOMAS S. BELL. THE MARCH TO THE GRAVE. We regret to announce the death of Hon. Thomas S. Bell, who was for several years one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of THE FUNERAL PROCESSION. Pennsylvania. He was a jurist of eminent

ability; remarkable for his courtesy of man-ners and gentlemanly demeanor on all oc-casions. He was judge of the West Ches-were throughed with people, thousands of whom were brought in by the early trains from the country. Clark street, from Bryan Hall to Supreme Bench and efter the amendments Supreme Bench, and after the amendments Lake, Lake to Michigan Avenue, and Michi- be the chief of a great party, appeared amongst Supreme Bench, and after the amendments to the Constitution in 1851 which legislated him out of office, he was elected to the Senate of Pennsylvania for the term of three years. His opinions as a Supreme Judge show a legal and classical mind, and at the same time are based on sound, vigor. It a loud word or boisterous laugh was heard. ous, common sense. At the time of his All this dense crowd seemed impressed with death he was sixty-one years of age. death he was sixty-one years of age.

MR. DOUGLAS' FUNERAL. coming slie We devote almost our entire available About nan part on, symbols of ately trimed with the symbols of space, to-day, to the re-publication, from the drew up in front of the north door of the Trecolumns of the Chicago Journal, of a graph- mont liouse. Mrs. Douglas, her father, mothis account of the solemn and imperssive and two sons, passed into the first between to account of the solemn and imperseive lines of citizens with uncovered heads: the ceremonies attending the sepulture of Bishop in full canonicals, relatives and physi-Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. We are confi- cians occupying the remainder About eleven o'clock, amid the tolling of dent that we could not lay before our readers beils, the fring of minute guns and the waili beils, the fring of minute guns and the waili matter more instructive nor of greater in-dirges of the bands, the procession commenced terest. The record of the life and of the moving in the following order: death of this great man will occupy the The procession was about two miles in length pages of his country's history for the epoch during which he lived.

ing the honored remains rested beneath a canopy of American flags drooping from an THE POLICY OF THE REBELS. The military policy of the rebels is now at eagle, and was drawn by six white horses, aptracting universal attention. From the states propriately dressed in the insignia of mourn-

ments in the payers it appears that Jefferson Davis, General Beauregard and General Lee had been in consultation at Richmond for several days, during which they were in constant communication by couriers with Gen. Johnston, commanding at Harper's Ferry. General œ₽ Lee was eagerly in favor of aggressive action. He made a statement in detail, showing that there were 147,000 troops at different points in Virginia and that 10,000 men in North Caro. lina were ready to march to any point in Virginia that their presence might be required. He advised an immediate attack on Washington and Alexandria, by three corps d'armee of 25,000 men each, from Richmond, Lynchburg, Mannassas Junction, Fredericksburg, Petersburg and Culpepper, and further urged an advance movement from Harper's Ferry on the Ohio and Pennsivania troops. His views, how-

ever, did not prevait with the other Generals

and it was finally decided by General Davis,

and coincided in by Beauregard, to act entirely

on the defensive, and that no troops were to

cross the Potomso in any event. Harper's

Ferry is to be held or abandoned, as circum-

stances may demand. The line of railroad

from Manassas Gap to Acquia Oreek is to be the first basis of military operations, and will

be defended by a force of 35,000 man, to be

strengthened by an addition of 15,000 more if

THE QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL.

This important office, filled for so many

years and so ably by General Jessup, and for a short time and so badly by the new rebel Gen. J. E. Johnston, is vacant. It is beyond a doubt true that the President and the Secreta-

ry of War are anxiously looking about for a

suitable person to place in this most important and difficult administrative office. There is no

fice connected with the Government of the

United States that requires for its occupancy such varied accompliabments and qualifications

as this. The occupant should be a military

nan, possessed of the highest and most

thoroughly accurate knowledge of all military

details and principles. He should be acquainted with the scope and detail of every other mili-

tary department of the Army, that he may

quickly comprehend the mutual relations of his own with them. He should have had the

experience of a training in the details and data of exact allowancer and rigid accounts-bility. He should have a quick legal mind,

bility. He should have a quick legal mind, rapid, accurate, clear, and broad in its grasp. He should be a man well acquainted with ma-

chinery and enginery; means of transportation of every sort, as well do with building materials and architecture. The geography of the whole country should be to him familiar as a town

map. His integrity should always have been men that his name has become a synonym fol

bonesty. He should be a man whose whole tone and character would invest his office with

military grace and dignity, such as could never be approached by a bribe, nor tempted with pelf. If this office is not to be filled by

the promotion of the senior Colonel of the

Quartermaster's Department, but the man

most fitted for it is to have it, then it is re-

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DECESSITY.

its claim. It is but a fit tribute of the coun- i ladies.

its claim. It is but a fit tribute of the countil tables. Try to his worth. To this duty as a statesman, he sacrificed even domestic repose, for which he never ceased to pine. For the interests of his country, he entirely neglected his own pri-vate concerns; and with a shattered frame, but undiminished zeal, regardless of self, he again rushed forth to use, for the salvation of his country, every effort of his well-stored mind—all the resources of his splendid genius. Trusted, osteemed and honored as he was in Trusted, osteemed and honored as he was in Trusted, esteemed and honored as he was in life, never was he more necessary to the nation, than when it lost his distinguished services for- following order :

than when it lost his distinguished set vice the Most Worshipful, Ira A. W. Buck, Grand Master of the ever. To the mysterious decree of Providence, which has so unexpectedly summoned from amongst us our singularly gifted and honored friend, we must submit with pious resignation; prostrated as we are by this aud. den stroke, we can only how down and adore. What a contrast the scene of to-day presents to the universal acclamations, with which the

us in the character of the uncompromising

heard no more; death has forever deprived u of his exalted wisdom. His memory however ill live; and "though dead he yet speaketh It is sad indeed to reflect that we lose such a man at a period of life, when long and useful years would still seem before him, cut down in the very prime of his existence, and when his

counsels were most needed; but we must be resigned to the voice of Him who has summoned him so soon. It is the result of this generous spirit that in entering the Hall was completely filed. we mourn to day; he paid for his idelity with the samifice of his life. In return, a grateful

country weeps over his remains and contradicts the oft repeated statement that "Republics are ungrateful " To the noble minded of our and every other

clime, this will ever be a hallowed spot. Here hey will come to learn the lesson of unselfish they will come to learn the leason of unsering patriotism, at this tomb the heroie will nerve there is a the second to patriotism, at this tomb the heroic will nerve

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in the stormy debate: but THEY will must be beart overflowing with the kindest affections, the loving voice, the uncessing kindness. A nation's sympathy may with the aid of time and of the binn the side of stief but the test nation's sympathy may with the band to blunt the edge of grief; but the hand R. W. Harmon G. Baynolds, Grand Secre-tend to blunt the edge of grief; but the hand tary of the Grand Lodge, who was initiated of Him who has, for His own wise designs, tary of the Grand Lodge, who was initiated inflicted the wound, can alone effectually heat at the same time with Judge Douglas, then

at the conclusion of which the entit

stated the Masonic biography of Stephen A.

ceased to observe that it is only what his mer- ries were filled with a brilliant assemblage of to the breaze at half-mast. The same expresladies. Upon the stage were the relatives of the de- and of which we have witnessed here and of which we lake land in our own

SEALED PROPOSALS will be te Dat LISD PROPOSALS will be respired at this office, until 12 points M; on FRILAY, the 14th day of June; 1851, for the fellowing Army supplies and materials, deliverdike at the Biste Milliary Store, Harrisburg, in quantities, as required. Said proposals to be opened at the ime and place named; and the su-cessful hidders to be announced as soon thereafter as convenien — the right being reserved by the state to insparse or diminish the humber of quantity of white With a will simost invincible and an intel.

and the same water the state of the same and the

Knight H. C. Ranney, Grand Marshal, in the constitute a large part of the political history increase or of our country during the middle of this nineteenth century. But, my brethren, in the midst of his strength G. L. Ill, supported by Most Eminent Past Graed Com-mander, J. V. Z. Blaney and Most Eminent Past Com-mander, H. A. Johnston, K. T., and the other Officers and in the fullness of his manhood, with so pins, &c, somplete. One hundred Wall tents, army pattern, pales, pins,

many friends loving him, as few men are loved; with apparently many days of honor and usefulness before him, death has touched him; and he, even he, so strong in will and so leot, has bowed to the inexoramighty in intel le minister of inscrutable Providence. His body is still with us, his spirit, his living self, has entered upon the the realities of the uneen world.

 mander, J. V. Z. Blaney such moves that the other Officer mander, H. A. Johnston, K. T., and the other Officer of the Grand Lodge.
Lafsvette Lodge, No. 18, A. W. Hitchcock, W. M. Tyler with drawn sword.
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Mentor and Junior Descona.
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Benior and Junior Mardens.
The Holy Writings on a Cushios, covered with blaw graps, and carried by the oldest member of the Lodge.
The lodges to the same order, viz: urnental Lodge, No. 33, G. F. Haynes, W. M. Garden City Lodge, No. 33, G. F. Haynes, W. M. Accordia Lodge, No. 31, G. Kauffeid, W. M.
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Kauffeide, M. M. Wauffeide, M. M. Let this be to us a lesson. "Our harp is turned to mourning and our organ into the voice of them that weep." "Let the beauty of Jehovah and Elohim be upon us, and establish, Thou the workgof our hands." When a few Thou the workhof our hands." more days are come, then shall we go the way whence we shall not return. But, my brethren, we are taught by our Ritual and by the word of Divine Truth, that the time will The assemblage had waited patiently for come, when at the word of our Supreme two hours This delay was caused by the

large number of visiting brethren who asked Grand Master the prostrate shall be raised, to be similar to the different Lodges, which necessarily occupied much time. The procession entered the Hall in the order

In mysice rites, our Lodge displays, Its sorrows, and its fadeless praise, given before, and with solemn and measured Long may the sweet acacia bloom. And garlands fresh adorn bis tomh, From farthest East to distant West, tread marched around the corpse of the departed brother. So large was the number that From far hess new theo greatest, be The nation mourns theo greatest, be But we, who foodly loved theo here. the procession occupied some lifteen minutes

Soft and safe to thee, my brothen Rev Brother O. H. Tiffany, D. D., Grand mortal bed. With fragrance eternal may the

his many virtues and improve his death. Three rans with the gavel were then given, and Most Worshipful G. M. Ira A. W. Buck, of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, standing un-covered, commenced the funeral services by Chaplain, opened the ceremonies by prayer blege of Masons responded, with one voice, "So NOTE IT BE, AMEN!" The following resolutions adopted by the Fraternity were read by Sir Knight D. Camin the ritual for funeral occasio

The following ritual was then pronounced, WASH BUCK GAUSTLETS. Master-May we be true and faithful, and may we live WASH BUCK GAUNTLETS, and die in love. he response being made in concert : BEST QUALITY. No mote if be. May we profess what is good, and always act agrees. GILT BRAID for Trimming Capes, MILITARY BUTTONS. ly to our profession. So mutcuibe. May the Lord bless us, and may all our good inte as be c /verediwith au net Ribbons

So mote it be Glory te to God on high 'On earth peace | Good Flowers and Ruches. I towar' men. So mote it be, now, from henceforth and forever more. Then, forming in procession, the brethre marched around the coffin, each one casting

apon the corpse a sprig of evergreen. During this, the following hymn was sung: Solemn str.kos the funeral chime, Notes of our departing time, As we journey here below, Through a prigrimage of wee. Locs Mitta,

Mortals, now induige a lear, For morteli-y is near: Bee how wids her trophies wave O'er the slumbers of the grave.

Here another guest we bring-Beraphs of celestial wing, To our fun'rai altar come. Wafs this miend and brother ho

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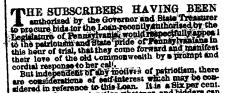
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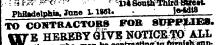
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most fitted for it is to have it, then it is re-spectfully suggested to the appointing power, that among the candidates the name of Col Bufus L. Baker of Connecticut, who resigned from the Ordnance Department of the United States Arms in 1954, and means minimal arm States Army in 1864, and whose original com mission antedated all the officers now in the Quartermaster's Department, be registered fo. consideration.-N. Y. Tribuse. We are rejoiced to see a leading Repub lican Journal like the Tribune speak in

terms like these of Col. Baker. It proves, more than anything else could prove, that in a time like this, when every true man is for the Union, regardless of party, the fact of previous political affilation is disregarded by all truly national men. Col. Baker is a capital officer. He is known here and highly esteemed, having for some years been in command of the Allegheny Arsenal, near this city. The The procession was the most imposing spe country will be pleased to see him appointed twenty thousand men, by way of Winchester, and Gen. Patterson, with twelve thousand, by way of Hagerstown. The orders to close up hemmed in.

way of magnitude at Harper's Ferry on all sides visible in every face, this imposing and univerwill soon follow, and they will be completely tal display of sympathy and grief, the cordial cent demonstration, in his own home and throughout the entire land, all speak more forc-TREMERSEE has held her second or third ibly than any words, however appropriate, of

dection on the question of secession; and, like the irreparable loss which the country has just dection on the question of sectors, and, the sustained. Virginia, though presenting only three months Death is no respector of persons, and in the Virginis, induga producting but of motion by some forty or fifty thousand majority for the Union, Tennessee has doubtless been car-the Union between car-the Union b

it. Ab: what words can now be addressed to her who was inked to the illustrious deceased by the most endearing of all ties: to her who shed an additional glory and grace round the triumphs of her distinguished husband, who attend, d him through life, and in his protracted areas of May, 1840. He was initiated June 33, in the same year; passed to the degree of Fei-low Oraft on the 24th, and was raised to the areas of May, 1840. He was initiated June 33, in the same year; passed to the degree of Fei-low Oraft on the 24th, and was raised to the areas of May, 1840. He was initiated June 34, in the same year; passed to the degree of Fei-low Oraft on the 24th, and was raised to the stated the Masson of Mays of Ma agh life, and in his protraction [low Orarl on the 1st), and what is a devotion and a ten-sublime degree of Master Master Master Master Constraints of the 26th of the same most had be used to be a merical the same month. He was chosen Grand Oraagony especially, with a devotion and a ten sublime degree of Master Mason of the 26th of derness impossible to excel, and is now dissol-the same month. He was chosen Grand Ora-ved in sorrow over his grave. It is God alone tor of the Grand Lodge at the first annual who can sustain her under this overwhelming communication in 1840, and was the first Grand calamity, and the spirit of faith which taught Urator ever chosen by the Grand Lodge of Illi-

calamity, and the spirit of faith which larges. Orator ever chosen by the Grand Longe of Affect her beloved husband to endure his pangs, with wonderful christian fortitude and to office of Secretary of State, he was elected Ju-bis his to Him who gave it. Through the sufferings that prostrated his vigorous frame, in Warden of Springfield Lodge. He was and providing the gloom which credded his no-and providing the gloom which credded his no-aubequently elected one of the Justices of the and provide the gloom which excluded his no-bie spirit, the ught of faith integrativy broke and broke with its beavenly splendor the last circuit. He thereupon resigned the Masonic moments of the Christian Statesman. To the last expiring pang, the "Prayer of Faith," August 1817, he was raised to the Mark Mas-public grand honor consists in inclining the base and on the 3d December in the coupled with wishes and prayers for his be ter's degree, and on the 31 of December in the loved country, issued from the quivering offs anne year he was exalted to the sublime de-of the expiring patriot. Let us trust, be used gree of Royal Arch Mason, by Abraham Jones. of the expiring patriot. Let us trust, beloved gree of Royal Arch Mason, by Abraham Jones, friends, that those prayers were neard and that his hope is full of immotianly there is no integrate the integration is election to the that i may dwell no tenger on the merits of spreme Bench, Mr. Dougias was a constant the deceased, history will be justice to his standard of the Lodge, and stadied with services, now that the grave studies an entry, and that the dim of political entries is neard no more. I cannot however, concludie, without the studies of the Grand Lodge held in this

more. I cannot however, concluit, without the meetings of the Grand Lodge held in this drawing attention to the spiropristeness of city. It is a spiropristeness of city. M. E. R. C. H. A. Johnson delivered the as he himself assured me, that he recover to chowing oration. This oparties, and bonored exempted to days

pass the calm and bonness of the second of the band of Death has again knocked at the It is melancholy to recarding purpose, now The band of Death has again knocked at the when this loved spot has become a resting door of our Lodge, summoning a brother to The hand of Death has again knocked at the place of a far different kind. His bones repose the unseen world; calling hem tren the labors place of a fast different and, the boldes of pose the unseen world; caring of in from the haore in the State which honored him in Fife which of time to the rest and refreshment of eternity, honor, he repaid by long years of faithful serve We are barcaved. It is right that we should uonor, us repaid by long years of faithful sers of the arb barcaved - it is right that we should vice. His tomb looks toward the magnificent mean. Our loss is no common one - It is iske which washes the State he loved, and the great ity, so often the scene of his triumpus -where in life he was welcomed with demon- -4 with him the fraternal greating and pledged strations that monarchs might only, and to each other our mutual love and confidence, which he in turn, illumined by his genus. We have exchanged with him the fraternal which use in turn, illumined by his genius. We have exchanged with him the fraternal Kentucky will grow bolder. There is very little doubt that General Beauregard has got to such other our mutual in the fraternal fittle doubt that General Beauregard has got to such other our mutual in the such and so they were united in him, to be and confidence. We have promised to the command of that department, and will the busicher reason to be assigned for there are after an after and for the such and th selecting this site for his burial. Two years mon alter, an alter builded by religion and

ago, he would commemorate the anniversary consecrated by a beam from heaven's own of the happy day which crowned his political throne and there, in the presence of God, we bonors with the charm of perfect domestic have mingled our vows of truth and solity bils. On the return of that happy day, he with our common sacrifice of worship and presented the ground on which we now stand, thanksgiving. For one to whom we have sustained such the start of the partner of his joys and sorrows. It was

a beautiful tribute of affection, which is now endearing relations we must weep. When all as beautifully returned. It was the last ret the humblest brother dies, the bond of brothurn, save that of undying affection, which the erhood is sundered, a stone is taken from the faithful wife could make to a devoted hus-band. This place then is doubly hallowed by filed with sadness. But when one, the first pand. In is place then is doubly hallowed by plied with sadness. But when one, the first every skill and other craft whereby the river among his equals is taken from us, and who can be crossed by the federal troops near Wils has commanded alike the respect of the great lianisport. the house destined for all living. I need not dwell on reflections that naturally leader in the affairs of state; when such an one, I need not dwell on reflections that naturally robion in the main of dwell on the pillar of arise, for the occasion speaks for itself and im- my brothren, is called, when the pillar of arise, for the occasion speaks for itself and imble lesson. We shall ever fondly charish the presses on all who witness it, a most memora-

ble lesson. We shall ever induity charts the memory of our illustrious friend. He shall We share with others the grief common t memory of our intestous from the share with others the grief common to live forever in our grateful affections. May those who enter his career, and seek to rival his fame, initate him in his sincerity and wail that grow up from one end of our country wail that goes up from one end of our country to the other from the Atlantic to the Pa-

involton. Into the merits of that career, it is not my to the other from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific shores, wherever patriotism and loyalty Into the merits of that career, it is not my province to enter, such discussion would be un-suitable in me at any time; and not appropri-ate on the present solemn occasion. In that regard too many will be found to do justice to his merits. I can only bear testimony to the sincerity, noble mindedness and independence of the man. His worth is beat attested by the sorrow of all for his loss. Such universal to the position of Quartermaster-General-a position which he is eminently qualified to fill, and the office is certainly one which should be filled by a good man and not by one whose claims are based on politics. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. Bix regiments at Washington received or-ders to move on Monday morning. It was believed that their destination was Harper's believed that their destination was Harper's believed that their destination was Harper's the same point. It is stated that Gen. McClei-the same point. It is stated that Gen. McClei-

Forry. Other regiments are moving toward [Dilowing prier put eloquent oration at the of our own State in particular. He was the inst of the great band of veteran statesmen, on and trustingly bow before that God who doeth Gree. the same point. It is stated that Gen. McOlel-the same point. It is stated that Gen. McOlel-and trustingly bow before that God who doeth Gree. THE FUNEBAL ORATION OF BISHOP DUGGAN. Inter states and the great band of veteran statesmen, on whose like we shall not soon look again, and whose like we shall not soon look again, and We are assembled. Releved Friends and Complexity and State in particular. He was the same point. It is stated that Gen. McOlel-Brothers, we weep not alone. Our city We are assembled. Beloved Friends and Fellow Citizens, to pay the last tribute of re-pect to all that remains to us of the departed istatement. Senator DOUGLAS The sorrow tells, alas, that the homes of our people are desolated-our lordly mansions and the cottages of the lowly are draped in sable as TEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS! TEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS: The latenuss of the hour precludes our detail-though some pestilence had swept over us. Tens of thousands, in respectful silence, and Ine latences of the hour preciudes our detail-ing the funeral ceremonies at the grave. Chi-cago has paid the last sad offices to the great dead, whom she has so often honored while living. His memory will ever be green in the hearts of her citizens. MASONIC FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE RE. MAINS OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, ROYAL We realized such a sorrow as this much during the service of the sorrow of the service of the service

Heavenly glories of the blace show his maker face to face. je12 Lord of all : below, above— Fill our hearts with truth and love, When dissolves our earthly tis, Take us to thy Lodge on high: READ The Light Guard Band played that grand

MORE old funeral hymn of Pleyel, which, given it their best style, added to the solemnity of th

This ceremony consumed some fifteen twenty minutes At the conclusion there G. C. Blaney, of the State Encampment of FROM HENRY BRIGGS, ESQ. BEAVER, Baryan Co., Pa. DE. VON MOSCHZINKER, The operation performed by you in the presence of my son-h-isw, Rev. Mr. Gray, not only gave me but permaneat relief. I hear now as acutely as in toy exiting gave. Respectively. HENRY BERIGGE. body to the earth, waving the hands downward, crossing them upon the breast, and

then raising them towards Heaven. This was repeated thrice. The inal locture and the final prayer were FROM THE REV. W. S. GRAY. then made, and the exercises closed

APPOINTMENT OF COLONEL.

We are gratified to learn that Governor Curtin has appointed our townsman, R. Biddie Roberts, Colonel of the First Pennsyl-

vania regiment, which has been accepted

for three years. The Army of the West. Important movements are on foot at the West Troops from Cairo are moving down into Kentucky, and now that Tennessee has goes over to the rebels, it is not improbable that the disunton sentiment in Missouri and Kentucky will grow bolder. There is very little doubt that General Beauregard has got corner of Grant and Sev. Prressures, May 27, 1861.

the command of that department, and will r. VON MOSCHZISKER bogs to say that his STAT

More Bridges Destroyed.

for three years.

The rebels at Harper's Ferry destroyed the bridges by fire near that point yesterday morning, between one and four o'clock-one at

Point of Rocks, twelve miles east of the Ferry, Testimonials from Unquestionable Au and another at Berlin, six miles Kast of the same place. They are seizing and destroying every skiff and other craft whereby the river From the benefit my son derived of DR. VON MO-OEZISK ERS skillful treatment i have much please re in re commending him toall similarly efficied, as most su coessful surist. JOHN #DEVITT, 811: Liberty street. Pittsburgh, May 15, 1961.

Major General Banks has been put in com mand of the department at Annapolis, with his head-quarters at Baltimore. He takes the place of Gen. Cadwallader, who has been superceded, the government having reason to find fault with his course whilst in command

of that district. MCLOSKEY, COSGRAVE THE Printers of the Pennsylvania Fifth are Printing a paper at Alexandria, having "Oc-cupied" the office of the Alexandria Gazette. Among the names of those at work we see those of Alfred Pierson and Henry Hurick, of Pittsburgh. THE forces of Gen. McClellan have reached Cumberland, two hundred miles east of Wheelan and the balance of the balance of the balance of the second Cumberland, two hundred miles east of printing a paper at Alexandria, having "oc-

Wheeling, repairing all the bridges as they a contra de la contra progressed. DEAFNESS We are indebted to the Adams' Express

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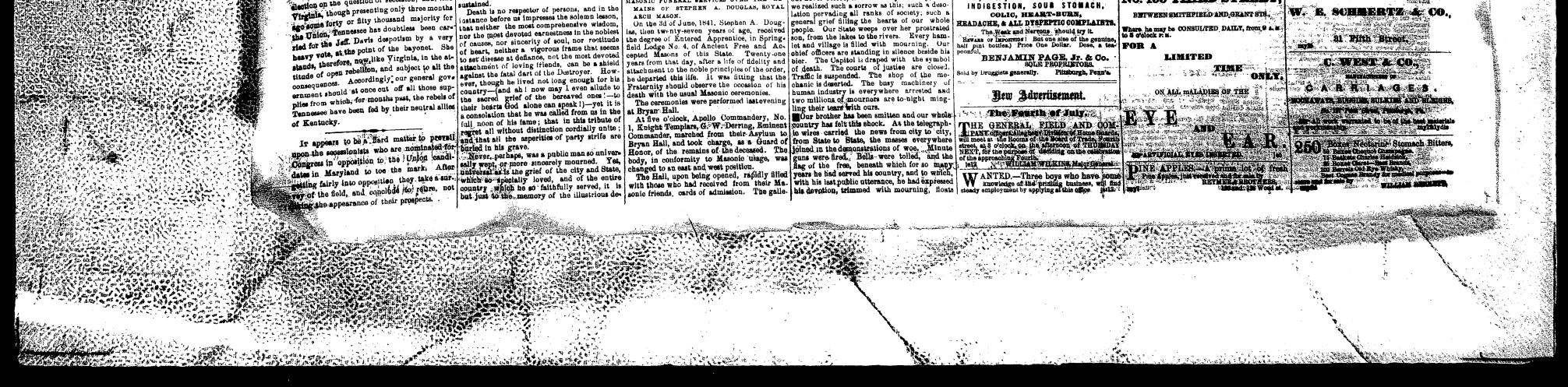
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