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TURSDAY MORNING,::::::JULY 2

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT. It is the duty of all good citizens to attend the meeting at City Hall tonight, and do all in their power to further its objects. It behooves us in the present emergency, to place in the field enough men to crush out this rebellion, at once and forever. To do this hope both may be forthcoming in abund-

THE REPULSE AT BULL'S RUN. pulse. The batteries were taken by our gospel truth to deny. found in our telegraphic columns.

ways perch upon our banners. The nation has gone into this war reluctantly, and before us for months; the contingency

in like a Blucher and turns the tide of we do not expect to claim the attention success against the federal troops, and of scoffers. We all boast of our civilization of scoffers are elements of statesmanship. Are we equal to the time and the trust. Oh! for a Olay, a Webster, a Douglas, in this great.

and faith. have been spent in completing every sins than our own. step in their "Forward march to Rich-

What will the impatient Greeley say? What will be said by those who have

most reliable character.

the laws in justice and mercy, and by restraining closely upon the retreating steps of our statesman of the West. In the order of that the rebel batteries which front their ed for our rule and Government, so that they may path are not too strong to be carried by tend to the preservation of peace, the promohave him, let us heed his warning, learn
from his line the lessant of medication and them. But the fresh troops and additional forces of Johnston have given the enemy the prestige and moral effect of the effect of the prestige and moral effect of the enemy the prestige and moral effect of the enemy the prestige and moral effect of the effect of the enemy the prestige and moral effect of the enemy the prestige and progess of a movement, which we fondly hoped would have proved invincible and irresistible.

Let us give this unfortunate casualty its full aignificance. Let us not place too much confidence in our own estimates of our strength and bravery, and the most dangerous which this governin the weakness and cowardice of the ment has ever experienced. The which God has consigned him in the mysenemy with whom we have to contend. This repulse is no disgrace to our

try, intrenched behind batteries of rifled cannon, which for months they have nothing except weaken the hands of that he was one among the few public men to every rightful way. In this alluded to the fact that the mind of that he was one among the few public men to every rightful way. In this alluded to the fact that the mind of that he was one among the few public men to every rightful way. In this alluded to the fact that the mind of that he was one among the few public men to every rightful way. nick of time for the success of the rebel the people, by the organic laws, have chief, Beauregard. The enemy has had granted to those whom they have select-

and their preparations, at their full value. all other political considerations. Let us not miscalculate or take anyfied that they have all the men they on army,

FOR THE WAR. ment telegraphed to Captain Morgan, extraneous burdens and sustain the last evening, to have six companies mustered into service at once at this point by government of the Union at home while anthority of Secretary of War Clarion | the soldier is fighting its battles abroad. and Jeneroti born come on.

aside to discuss the moral view of the unfortunate and terrible war in which we are now engaged. We have frequently discassed what appeared to us to be the human and the immediate cause of this war As men are necessarily organized with different capacities, differently educated and with diverse opportunities; so are they divided into classes and parties differing widely and bitterly. Each man, or each party, finds new reasons, and plenty of them in a political sense, to excuse, condemn or

cure our present unnatural strife.

The news of the capture of the Rebels | That God directly interposes to chastise Batteries at Bull's Run, which our dis- nations for their sins by war, pestilence and States throughout the whole land. patches on Sunday night announced us famine, sometimes by one and sometimes as a victory, turns out to have been are by all, we have too many evidences in their faces against political party nomi-

twenty thousand men, and our troops other period of recorded time, should ex-We regret that we are compelled to from whence all we have and hold belongs. make this painful and disheartening an- In the midst of health and worldly hopes nouncement. But we must be prepared we are dashed to weakness and bereft of work before us." His recent message and directs them to Heaven. So with shows that Jeff. Davis has no idea of nations must visitations come, that they giving the government an easy victory. | may be chastened and cleansed, that they There is braggadocio and lying in abun- may not assume that all power is from and dance, but there is also fight in the within themselves. That our people North South. It is well that the popular mind and South, East and West, everywhere, should be prepared for all the fortunes have been absorbed in procuring worldly

of war. It cannot be expected that our wealth, enjoying as they procured it with-Northern armies shall ma ch through to out reference to the source from whence it the Gulf of Mexico, as though the came-guilty of all the offences which paign were a holiday parade. We shall spring from uninterrupted prosperity.meet resistance, and victory shall not al. Pride, for which angels have fallen, corruption greater than that which doomed because it is a necessity; the horrors of and sword, has been ours. We may as well space to publish it entire, but our readan internecine contest have been spread measure this great truth at once, that we ers will fully appreciate the concluding may truly estimate the duration and extent | remarks, which were as follows: before us for months; the contingency of disaster must sometimes be ours; and we may as well be prepared first as last, for a due proportion of reversea which must inevitably be mingled with our triumphs.

It appears that in the affair at Bull's

may truly estimate the duration and extent of the punishment, for deeply have we offended, as a people and a nation. This war is sent undoubtedly as a punishment.

The must inevitably be mingled with our triumphs.

The marks, which were as follows:

How much we shall miss him here! How can we, his associates, do without his counself. No longer does the murmur go round that Douglas is soeaking in the Senate: no longer does the House become querumless to listen to his voice! His death is like the dissolution of a political organism. Indeed, we could better afford to lose a sphere of the pay ranges from 12 to 22 per meantal, and in its attent of the pay ranges from 12 to 22 per meantal, and is solution of a political organism. Indeed, we could better afford to lose a sphere of the pay range from 12 to 22 per meantal, and is the suite the duration and extent of the much we shall miss him here! How able-bodied wen, between the ages of 18 and 35, to enter the Third Regiment United States can we, his associates, do without his counseled. How much we shall miss him here! How can we, his associates, do without his counseled. No longer does the murmur go round that Douglas is soeaking in the Senate: no longer does the House become querumless to listen to his voice! His death is like the dissolution of a political organism. Indeed, we could better afford to lose a sphere of

they are compelled to again fall back, tion and Christianity, and to this Christian ordeal of constitutional freedom. White yielding what they had conquered community, we ask, has it ever been the country is entangled by these serpents This is one of those calamities which must draw largely on popular patience tween brethren and a hitherto united and grown sinewy in strengting the resistance. happy people, are local and sent exclusive- brood! Months of time and millions of money ly for the punishment of somebody else's Who is left to take his place? Alas! he

preparation for this campaign, and the We have been much struck with the preparation for this campaign, and the country could not regard the likelihood prayer for the authorities now read every Many Union men, friends of Douglas, in of successful resistance but as an ex- Sunday in very many Christain Churches, the South heard of his demice as the death of successful resistance but as an extremely remote contingency, and here our 50,000 heroes stumble at the first spirit. It would be well to practice it on who were his mates in the Senate, are week days as to recite it Sundays. We gone, we trust, to that better Union above, make the following extract and hope it may be perused with as much Kentucky still spares to us one of kindred

expected our forces to march over the South, and end this war at once?

We pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice through whom authority is rightly administed through whom authority is rightly administed to the painful for us to record to the condition of the condition o that our army has been compelled to to the United States; that his landatus est, is praise indeed. Crittenden fall back; it is doubly painful to anadministration may be conducted in rightcourse still stands here, lifting on high his whit
nounce a defeat, where we had just anness, and be eminently useful to Thy people over ened head, like a Pharos to the sea, to nounced a victory upon evidence of the whom he precides, by encouraging due respect guide our storm-tossed and storm-tattered feet. Our gallant troops have proved wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress, and nature we cannot have him long. Already having checked at its outstart the State, for the Members of Assembly, for all Judges, praise Stephen A. Douglas by doing some-Magistrates and other officers who are appointed thing to carry out the will to guard our political welfare; that they may be his children and his country:

the duties of their respective stations with honerty

PARTY NOMINATIONS. We are now in the midst of a crisis, ment is set at defiance by a large body most in death. Of it may be said, as the troops, nor to those who have led of its people, and it is the duty of true laureste of England sang, that transplant them on. It is not to be doubted that the enemy's forces were far superior to the constitution, the laws and the govour own. They were in their own counhis reinforcements arrived in the very the re-establishment of the power which breadth. Year after year inspired him the choice of position, and the protection ed to administer their affairs. The indust and heat of active life. He most deherent right of a government to protect sired to live when dangers were gathering Let us hereafter rate our enemies, itself and sustain its authority is above day tears and plaints, b t words which

Let us not miscalculate or take anything on mere assumption. Let us above of his partizanship the soldier of the toll the slow bell for his 1 ble spirit; we army, and avoid all impatience for more side by side with those with whom many we may, while we think of the meannesses of our rollting and distractions of our want, and all the necessary preparations life and all to aid the government in memory of the just; but if we would accomplishing a victory over those who introduced in patriotism in our seek its destruction with rebellious arms. anew the arder of patriotism in our We admire his patriotism and laud his country, but loved all sections alike; and hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom bebosoms, and when again we hear of the forward movement of the army of the particles. He forgets hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom becoming and adjourns all questions expectations. The same particles are particles and self-sacrifice. He forgets hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom becomes and adjourns all questions expectations. The same particles are particles and possible particles and self-sacrifice. He forgets hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom becomes and adjourns all questions expectations. The same particles are particles and self-sacrifice. He forgets hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom becomes an adjourns all questions expectations. The same particles are particles and particles are particles and self-sacrifice. He forgets hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom becomes an adjourns all questions expectations. The same particles are particles and self-sacrifice. He forgets hold up his life, so fruitful in wisdom becomes and adjourns all questions expectations. The same particles are particles and particles are particles are particles and particles are particles and particles are particles are particles and particles are particles are particles and particles are p Republic, let us have the numerical cept those which relate to the salvation the young, as that strength, and the military preparations, of his country. The citizen who stays to make the next battle a Waterioo for at home cannot offer upon the shrine of patriotism such great sacrifices as the soldier, but he can put aside all unne Colonel Campbell, of the 12th regi- cessarily clashing subjects, throw off all

While our friends and prothers are facing the masked batteries of a treacherous enemy, let us at home who are at a distance from all danger, perform our first and present duty of strengthening, first and present duty of strengthening, upholding and making invincible the upholding. Let the people not in Virginia.

Henry the Fifth remind his soldiers that they are invincible, because "their limbs were made in England." The Virginia generals can marvellously increase the pace of their soldiers by reminding them that their legs were made in Virginia.

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nations, and with united hearts, and troops as appounced, but subsequently That this people, the most prosperous in hands, and votes, sustain the burdens Gen. Johnston came up with a force of their day and generation of this or any and responsibilities which this rebellion and treason has forced upon them.were driven back. All the news of the pect exemption from divine visitation While the common danger exists let us repulse which has been received may be would not accord with our belief in the make common cause against it, and let found in our telegraphic columns. parties and partizans stand adjourned until we have shown the world a page of history upon which it shall be recorded that the united energies of a free people for reversed as well as victories.

That this rebellion will be crushed ones out in the end we have not a doubt, but as Gen. Scott remarked when the troops were about to advance "we have heavy at least for a time our thoughts from earth at least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country, and preserving for our least for a time our thoughts from earth as great country. acting to sustain their own free institu- Recruits Wanted for the Twelfth Regichildren those blessings of free government which we and our fathers have hitherto enjoyed.

ELOQUENT EULOGY UPON

One of the most touchingly beautiful eulogies upon the life and character of Stephen A. Douglas, was that delivered at Washington City, by Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, in the House of Representatives. From beginning to end it was a historic whole races of men in olden times to fire poem. We regret that we have not

triumphs.

It appears that in the affair at Bull's Run that first the centre of our main column was repulsed on Thursday by the intrenched rebels, and the advance of our whole army suspended for the nonce. Again our forces with courage undaunted go into the contest; they take the batteries at Bull's Run, and Johnston, with his rebel forces, comes

grown sinewy in strangling the poisonous has no successor. His eclipse is painfully palpable, since it makes more obscure the profit in the Post as it would be in a prayer patriotism, fashioned in the better mould of an earlier day—the distinguished states.

for virtue and religion, by a faithful execution of vessel to its haven of rest. His feet tread shine forth in all their proceedings and laws fram. his hand is outstretched to the other world to grasp the hand of Douglas! While we FOR SALE AT GREAT BARGAINS.

enabled by thy powerful protection, to discharge "Love and uphold the Constitution of the United I speak it all reverently when I say that this was his religion. He had faith in

I would not seek to disclose the future to authority of the constitutional govern. terious order of His providence. But such constitutional authority and postpone who grew in moral height with mental all other political considerations.

bear the spirit of gread deeds—"tremendous his avocation and oblivious dous and stupendous" efforts to save the republic goes forth to fight its battles, may crape the arm in token of our woe; a political battle has been fought, in honest earnestness. The soldier risks

Whose life in low estate began; Who grasped the skirts of happy char Breasted the blows of circumstance, And made by force his merit known, And lived to clutch the golden keys, To mold a mighty State's decrees, And shape the whisper of the throne; And, moving up from high to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope. The pillar of a people's hope, The centre of a world's dearre!

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