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Page. The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. "Whose of the the street of the street, the proprietors persistions and patforms on the altar of his c u-try deed in the support and countenance of hunces in the support and countenance of hunces in the support of our country? We must standard front in support of our country? We must cate discuss to party is the no country? We must cate discuss to party is the no country? We must cate discuss to party is the no country? We must standard the no country? We must standard to a capacity whose is no conflicted and recommendations, but the standard or and recommendations, but the standard or and recommendations, or against the other, as to uhe has reserved as a three transfer of the Commissariat. The President is able to confer on some eminents ing in selling to the soldiers after redividing to accept it. We say eminent civilian, because there is no officer of adequate capacity whose services are not wanted for duties requiring a military education. Good organizing and executive the street, the proprietors persisting in selling to the soldiers after redividing in such as the street, the proprietors persisting in selling to the soldiers after redividing to accept it. We say eminent civilian, because there is no officer of adequate capacity whose services are not wanted for duties requiring a military education. Good organizing and executive the street, the proprietors persisting in selling to the soldiers after redividing in selling to the soldiers after re has reen't e can so in these troubles.
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When we shall have rescued the Government and country, wen its perils, and seen it, log footing in triump's over every inch of American soil, it will then be time e-ough to inquire as so who ard what has bre off those trouble upon us. When we shall have a country with a Gusermiant for our children to vive in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of us to rount to our pirty banners according to a roun coincidence of right and duty. Let him be marked as no true patriot who will not abanden at such issues in times like this."

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

Said thirty years ago: "The event of a conflict in arms between "the Union and one of its members " whether terminating in victory or defeat, " would be but an alternative of calamity " to sil. In the hely records of antiquity, " we have two examples of a confederation " ruptured by the severance of its members, " one of which resulted, after three despe-"rate battles, in the extermination of the pointed without further delay. " seceding tribe. And the victorious people, " instead of exalting in shouts of triumph came to the house of God, and abode there till even, before God; and lifted up "their voices, and wept sore and said-O, . Lord God of Israel why is this come to oass in Israel, that there should be to-day one tribe lacking in Israel? The other " was a successful example of resistance / " against tyrannical taxation, and severed " ferever the confederacy, the fragments "forming separate kingdoms; and from that day their history presents an unbro-" ken series of disastrous alliances, and exterminating wars-of assassinations, " conspiracies, revolts, and rebellions, until " both parts of the confederacy sunk into " tribulary servitude to the nations around " willows of Babylon, and were totally lost

" pised portion of their slaves. "In these mournful memorials of their "prognostication of our own, from the hour when force shall be substituted for "deliberation, in the settlement of our way the N. Y. Herald talks: or the despotic sovereignty of a conqueror " at home. May heaven avert the omen! "The destinies, not only of our posterity, " but of the human race, are at stake."

RAW LEVIES. mies being all raw levies, when we roshone so resplendently as when, in the proclamation of the Secretary of War. periods of the republic's greatest perils, an important battle—no mere skirmish she throw into the field first an army of 300.000. and finally of 1,200,000, all of bodies of the Union and the so-called course raw levies, but soon to become | Confederate armies, at a point where the invincible bulwarks of France and the result is of the most momentous the terrer of all Europe. It was through having been disposed of, there are such trials that France became the funds enough for the most active operamost martial nation in the world. But tions. The one hundred and fifty milin her first struggles she failed of lions at the disposal of the administracourse to win success. Her generals tion leave them no excuse to delay a had no confidence in their men nor the armies in the generals, both being at fault now they are fully aroused. We ununtil officers of commanding genius derstand that five millions of this fund arose to create indomitable legions out have been placed at the disposal of Gov.

of raw levies. we can. We must cease to flatter the vanity and foster the turbulence of the hope for. Let the next effort be commen. We must lot them know that mensurate with our means. we expect them to be obedient, patient, uncomplaining, steady and attentive. Let every man be held accountclothing or treatment.

WHEN SHALL THERE BE A COM-

If we were not certain that the edi-

The army is virtually without a Commissary General. Gen. Gibson, who nominally fills that important office, is a confirmed invalid, and has been suffering for the last two years from some chronic make ady which wholly disables him from the Press. discharge of his duties. Col. Taylor, the Assistant Commissary General, is old, fee-ble, and therefore incapable. The army, therefore in virtually without a Commis-sary General.

It is difficult to imagine any valid reason

why the feeble valetudinarian at the head of the Commissary Department should not

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ceived it possible that what is, next to the chief command, the most important office n the army, should be filled in a time like this by a person physically and mentally ncompetent. This office stands out in old relief and cannot be overlooked. On it more than any other depend the health, comfort, cheerfulness and efficiency of the oldiers. Through it are made the greater part of the disbursements which constitute the chief expense of keeping an army in the field. It requires a man of integrity first-rate executive capacity and indefati gable activity. The neglect to fill the place with somebody more efficient than the invalid who now holds it, is unac-

countable.

The ample powers with which the President is clothed by recent acts of Congress, take away all excuse, if any existed before, In the speech made by Stephen A. for not putting a man of weight of charperience are the qualifications needed in the Commissary Department, and they can be found of a much higher grade in civil life than in the army. If some such a man as Judge Davis, of Illinois, or Gov. Morgan, of this State, or Gen. Morehead, of Pennsylvania, or (if he is not too young for so important a post,) the gallant, energetic and capable Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, were put at the head of the Commissary Department, not only would the efficiency of the army be greatly strengthened, but the country would have the fullest confidence that the money appropriated by Congress for subsisting our troops would be wisely, economically and honestly expended. We are sure the whole country will unite with us in urging that some man

> ORDERED OFF. Companies, as fast as organized, in Colonel Emory's cavalry regiment, have een ordered toward Washington, to be there mounted and equipped. We thought Colonel Emory would have peen permitted to organize his regiment and have it mounted and equipped here. We hope there is nothing more at the bottom of this than urgent neces-

of the type we have indicated shall be ap

sity for men, but have doubts. Who Talks of Party. The times are out of joint. We see Solomon hung their harps upon the air, it falls upon our ears from every " smidst the multitudes of the Chaldean | side. Yet we have men among us who "and Assyrian monarchies, 'the most des- talk of party and the platforms of party. We have something else just now to en-" fate, we may behold the sure, too sure gage our attention and monopolize our

"No one knows the exact strength of "ceasing struggle of two rival confedera- the Potomac. Some estimate it at one other. "cies, ultimately bending the neck of both | hundred and fifty thousand and others "nnder the yoke of foreign domination, at only eighty thousand. Be that as it may, it is evident that McClellan and the administration desire to be prepared for the worst, and have sufficient force in readiness to drive back any numbers that may be sent against them. In The Philadelphia North American this effort of the government the interproperly observes: "It is amusing to est at stake-the cause of freedom the hear Prince Napoleon talk of our ar- world over-demands that there shall be no delay. Quick and decisive work -the march to Washington by thousmember that the glory of France was and and tens of thousands - is the only made by such. That nation never response that should be made to the "We are unquestionably on the eve of -but an engagement between the main Morgan to recruit and equip the troops from this State; and it is to be hoped How, then, are we to convert these that he will discharge his duty with volunteers into reliable armies, since alacrity. Blunders have been commitwe cannot expect to have everywhere | ted and disasters ensued; but now is the first-class generals? By correcting the time, now the hour to prepare to reevils of the volunteer system as far as deem ourselves. We have the vital energy, the numbers and the wealth to accomplish all the most sanguine dare

"We repeat it: the signs of the times indicate an early and decisive engagement. Let the past, with its errors and shortcomings, be forgotten in a united able for his own conduct and not allow- effort for the future. This is no time to ed to throw the blame of it upon his talk about party issues or platformslieutenant, his captain, his colonel or no time to be diverted by the flimsy arhis general. His duty must be exact. guments of secession editors in our midst-no time to quibble on constitued of him as a thing due to his countional points or the arrest of a few sustry and not to his officers, and no excu- picious characters—no time to discuss ses must be taken arising from bad fare, the propriety of abolishing the habeas corpus—no time to review the military | the rank of Colonel. mistakes of Gen. Scott, to discuss the propriety of the recent position given to McDowell, to talk of the plenipotentiary instructions of Seward, the imbetor and proprietor of the New York cility of the Navy Department, the World was a patriot, and the sincere nothingness of Caleb Smith or the vaand intimate friend of Simon Cameron, garies of Blair-but drawing wisdom the Secretary of War, and the confident from the past failures, with prudence, of the Administration generally, we skill, energy and vigor, make a combined effort to wipe out the Big Bethel, should be disposed to question the pro- Bull Run and Davis Creek disasters. priety of publishing the frequent com- Our forefathers, after seven years' plaints we notice in that sheet. They bloody struggle, successfully established must be well founded and intended for a form of government which for wisdom the public good else they would never astonished the wise men of Europe, and appear. In this spirit we publish the for its freedom to the masses excelled following from that journal:

for its freedom to the masses excelled anything known in the history of the anything known in the history of the

> THE RIGHT FEELING.—Mr. Forney writes as follows to the Philadelphia be found a list of the persons selected from the various wards of the city, by the com-

The Republicans are eveywhere anx ious to join hands with the Democrats, and to sink party predilections, and it gives me great pleasure to add that the President, and every member of his cab- the list, but in the main we think the pubthe long ago have been retired and a capable and thoroughly efficient officer appointed in his place. In the great mass of duties which devolve on the War Department in failing and organizing the large army now one things must escape attention to so great a variety of mailing attention to so great a variety of mailing attention to so great a variety of mailing attention to so great a variety of the department. But we should naturable very memper of his department in the first from the spoilers we can revive of the department. But we should naturable very memper of his department in the first from the spoilers we can revive of the department. But we should naturable very memper of his department in the first of the department. But we should naturable very memper of his personal agone have been retired and a capable in the first theorem the with such elements of interior which the previous them, for the verse lifts in my family since 1885 they have now private ends to serve, and are personal standing. In advance it would be follow to prejudge their work. We trust that they will enter upon the same spirit which animated the initial meeting. Public attention is now centred upon with respect by the whole community and be regarded as a short.

The Hon, Jacob Meyers, of Epringville, Indiana, or in the main we think the public will be willing to trust them, for the reason that they are entirely disinterested, have no treated to back to Washington. After all this had gone the rounds of the newspapers we began to get the solid facts of the battle through the reports of Gen. McDowell and of his division the same spirit which animated the initial facts of the battle through the region for Billouan and Irra the work of the same that with such elements of both the will such them, for the count of back to Washington. After all this had gone the rounds of the original facts of the battle through the resion that they have received though the resion that them, for the colline will be willing to trust them, for the colline will b

Washington Items. The Court Marshal in session here, investigating the charges preferred against Colonel Miles, adjourned to-day until the 15th of September. The prosecution had closed and five witnesses for Colonel Miles had been heard, when an order was received from Washington furlough to the Colonel up to that time.

By order of the Provost Marshal, between forty and fifty barrels of porter, ale and lager beer were to-day emptied

paragraph is calculated to give a wrong officers were respectfully informed that efficiency of the men, however necessary their qualifications were not up to the 'resignation" to removal. The rigid examination to which all officers are now future efficiency of our army.

RUMORED MOVEMENT OF THE ENE-MY.—Report says that the Confederate troops have crossed the Upper Potomac and are in large numbers within fifteen miles of Washington, on the Maryland side of the river. I am unable to discover the source of these reports, and

posing armies, I suggested in a despatch them; till the countrymen of David and troub's everywhere. We feel it in the priety of allowing the pickets to ex. that claims to be loyal. There are too tions. Our country calls. We like the other's pickets. The proposition came the army. They appeal to the prejudices ment the pickets of the two camps have personal objects by damaging the general "No one knows the exact strength of ment the pickets of the two camps have person of the seceding member, or the never Jeff. Davis' army now in the vicinity of been within talking distance of one ancause."

> It is hoped that the system will prethey meet, and the practice is one of gentleman and his co-workers desire a free extreme barbarity.

Aid-de-Camp to Major General McClelfrom August 19, 1860. The commission is dated thus as an award of services rendered in Western Virginia as a civilian. The appointment is the first and 5, 1861. Col. Key is a Western man, born in Mason county, Ky., in 1819, a graduate of Yale college in 1838, commenced the practice of the law in Cincinnati in 1842, Judge of the commercial Court of that city from 1848 to 1858, and elected to the State Senate of Ohio in 1859. A successful lawver and a man of proved ability, he was placed upon the staff of General McClellan as Judge Advocate while he was Major General of the State of Ohio, and efficient member of his staff, enjoying the confidence of the General through all the campaign in Western Virginia, and since he assumed the command of this department. This appointment completes General McClellan's staff. which is composed as follows:--

Maior Seth S. Williams, Assistant Adjutant General.

ant Adjutant General. Captain Lawrence Williams, Aid-de-

Captain Edward MoK. Hudson, Aidde Camp. Captain Nathan B. Switzer, Aid-de-

Camp. Thomas M. Key, Aid-de-Camp, with

Stuart Van Vleit, Major Quartermaster's Department. Colonel William F. Barry, Second artillery, Chief of artillery.

of Ordnance: Lieutenant George C. strong, Assist-

ant Chief of Ordnance. Captain H. F. Clarke, Chief Commissary of Subsistence. Surgeon Charles S. Tripler, Medical Director.

CITIZENS' MOVEMENT IN PHILADELPHIA. The United States Gazette makes the following editorial notice of the Union movement in that city:

nittee appointed at the Merchants' Exchange meeting, to make nominations for the offices to be filled at the October election. The selections seems to us to have been made with care and discrimination, and to be generally fortunate. There may, of course, be some objectionable persons on

A MERITED REBUKE. The following article appears in the buke to the correspondent of the Gazette, which might be pleasant and profitable to observe. The article explains itself:

A Mean Slander. A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette, writing from Camp Tennally, located near Washington city, indulges in a most adjourning the Court and granting a wicked and unfounded slander on the state administration, which, if not contradicted, The object of the order is not publicly would do our cause more harm than it could possibly effect Gov. Curtin. Whoever this writer may be, he publishes state-ments on a subject with which he is not acquainted, particularly when he refers to troops from this State now in the service of the general government. There are troops well armed with the most improved quired earlier, would have seved the weapons to be had in the country. condition was inspected by H. N. McAllister, the commissioner appointed by the state to ascertain the wants of their regiments. To show how thoroughly Gov. MENTS.—A city paper stated that over | Curtin has succeeded in organizing these regiments, it was ascertained, when they reached Washington, after the most carelisted "for the war" had resigned. The ful examination into their condition, that They are highly llustrative of the native wit at the utmost want was regimental flags or regimental roll-books. Surely the lack of to those conversant with the peculiarities of Celtic impression. In nearly every case these these would not effect the comfort or the character, cannot fail to prove rather in eresting

they are strictly to business. So far as Gov. Curtin is concerned, he standard, and they, of course, prefer had no influence or authority in the organization, equipping or officering of Col Geary's regiment. That was entirely ef-fected by the authorities at Wathington. put is one of the best guarantees of the have known this, while professing to be so well informed in regard to this regiment. The other stuff about the disbursement of the military fund, is equally ridiculous, appearing in a journal with any recute or intelligence or trankness. Every business man knows that the Governor of Pennsylvania has no more to do with the lisbursement of this fund, than the bumblest private individual in the commonwealth. Will the Clazette exhibit its firmness by stating this fact, and the other fact, trat among am inclined to believe that they are not the best armed, most efficient and sturdy true. General Scott has been informed troops now in the service of the general of the movement, and does not believe from Pennsylvania, and that their organization in full is due entirely to the vigor, energy and indomitable perseverance o A SENSIBLE ARBANGEMENT.-In Gov Andrew G. Curtin. It would be well view of a very frequent loss of life by for the Union if the number of these same regiments from Pennsylvania had been collisions between the pickets of the op- doubled at the time they were organized and disciplined. And it will be better for the cause of the Union if this depreciation to the Press a few days ago, the impro- of our troops is refrained from by a press many ardent and acxious to do this work change shots every time they meet.— among our foes in our midst, which I am pleased to inform you that our should induce our friends to devote all Colonel Mc('unn and Captain Jones, of their energy and bestow all their approval on those who can have no other object in the first regiment Virginia cavalry, view but the preservation of the Union. have agreed to avoid shooting at each | Such attacks as those made by the corres pondent of the Gazette can only demoralize from Captain Jones. Since the agree of the ignorant, stimulate the passions of

MR. EDITOR:-1 have been forcibly issued by the Ren vail throughout the army. Nothing is lican Committee over the signature of Mr. gained by shooting down men when Thomas M. Marshall. If that very astute xpression of the people without regard to party, why did he sign a call exclusively addressed to "the Republican electors of GEN. M'CLELLAN'S STAFF.—Thos.

Allegheny county," and then insultingly
M. Key, of Ohio, was to-day appointed added "and all others in favor of the perpetuity of the National Union, and main. taining the national government in its lan, with the rank of Colonel, to date efforts to put down armed rebellion, are

invited to assemble, &c. Now let me ask who is it that have gone forth in defence of the Union and in support of the "national government?" If the persons composing the Republican com-mittee will act with honesty they will disonly one made under the act of August | cover that a large majority of those defendvery men who voted against "Old Abe;" yet they are the first to respond to the call of the self same President when he required help to prop himself up in his office. Then the same call irsued by the liberal hairman, of abolition notoriety, states-The chairmen of the two conventions will intly appoint the Executive committee or the ensuing year." This is remarkably kind and condescending, for it takes all the trouble off the shoulders of others and places it on the 'two chairmen' of the Tom Marshall Convention; this might certainly be called a modest (Irish) trick of an unobtrusive committee of select gentlemen who never dabble in politics for anything but self-interest. The has accompanied him as an active and scheme is rather transparent and that cock will not fight to win. If the Republican committee or the Convention have any desire to abandon

political distinctions at the present time, they will be met in the same spirit of liber. ality by others. We therefore invite them to the following plan, and we submit the matter to the good men of all parties in our county, if it is not fair and honorable, for instance: Let the Chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Committees issue a call jointly requesting that two delegates from each district of the county Captain Alexander Colburn, Assistthere to place before the people a ticket of good, pure and reliable men to fill the different offices, without distinction of party, these delegates to consist of One REPUBLICAE AND ONE DEMOCRAT FROM EACH DISTRICT—this would look some-thing like honesty and fair dealing, in as much as we are all sustaining the constituted authorities of the country. What say the chairmen of the two Committees? will they do it? dare they do what is right and proper for once? Come, gen-tlemen, speak out like men if you desire that party spirit be hushed during this unfortunate war. This is what the people in the country ask and demand. They require no party at this time but the Union of all hearts. In the preservation of the Union, and when the blood of our people, Captain Charles B. Kingsbury, Chief irrespective of politics, are freely shed and mingled on the battle field, in defending our beloved United States, which Almighty God, in His wisdom, gave as the bright inheritance for all classes and kindreds of his people. Then let us sink party in the more noble work of saving and preserving One United Government from the ruthless hands of the disloyal of our common country, and all who will be found in arms to overthrow the best form of government ever devised by the genius of man, should be treated as Valerius was by Sapor, and this would end their disgraceful conduct in the country, for there is no punishment too severe for traitors to the UNION.

The Facts of a Battle-Field. When the battle of Bull Run was fought we had, first, the news of a great victory, then of a defeat, and lastly, of a rout. Then came the individual accounts of the battle in which every common soldier figured as a hero and every officer as a Napoleon. The

tion, and that other regiments which were regarded as reliable were no where Harrisburg Telegraph, and conveys a re- when they were wanted to protect, a battery or to cover the retreat.

It is reports like these, and not the vaporings of self-made heroes, that are going to make our troops what they should be a splendid army of brave and well officered men. The exposures made by them, though they may excite some unplessant feeling for the moon the battle field like to receive the credit that is due to them. Furtherthe condition and the effectiveness of the more, they will impress the cowards quired earlier, would have saved the country some loss and themselves deep humiliation

Sour twenty years ago, a notic hearted Irishman named Moore, (at that time an attache of the New York press) composed the following lines, descriptive of the supposed origin of the land of his birth peculiar to the children of the Emerald lele; and The verses were entitled

Wid all condiscinshin, I'd turn ye's attanchin what I would miashin av Erin so green : And without hisitayehin, I'd show how that nayshin came av creayabin the gim and the Queen

It happened one mornin'. Widhout any warnin', hat Vaynus was born in the beautiful say! An' be that same token, ('tu' sure 'twas provokin',) er pinious war soskin', and wouldn't give pla

Began to purshice ber. o woo her, the wicked ould Jew An' he very nigh caught her, Atop of the wather, rest Jupiter's daughter, who cried "Per-ta-ten But Jove, the great jayniou-, Looked down an' saw Vaynus,

n' Nigtune, so haymous, purshuin' her wild: Eo he roared ou, in thundher, He'd tear him seundber, in' sure 'twas no wonder, for taz n' his chiid. So a star ti at wor fivin' Around him espyin',

widhout sighla', and hurled it below, Where it tumbled like winkin' On Niptune while sinkin', him, I'm thinkin'-a broth av a blow

An' that ster was dry land. Both ic wland and high-land, and formed a swate island, the land av me birth Thus plain is the story, As sint down from glory. Inat Erm so hoary's a Heaven on earth!

Thin Vayaus jumped nately. On Prin so stately; But fainted, bein' lately so bothered and prisht, Which her much did bewilder, But before it quite killed her. Her father disthilled her a drop av the bisht

An' that glass so victorious. it mule her teel glorious, aproarious I fear I might prove; Hirce how can yees blame us That Erin's so famous for beauty, an' murther, on' which you' loss

TO THE 121H AND ISTH REGIMENTS TO THE 121H AND 18TH REGIMENTS
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commute the Rations of the 12th and 18th Rigimen's, P. V.—the tormer for six, the latter for nine
days. As soon as funds are toosived from the
Trensury of the United States the same will be
paid to the Quartermasters of the Regiments.

BENJ F. HUTCHINS,
let Lieut 3d Cavalry, U. 8:A.
Due notice will be given through the papers of
the receipt of the above commutation, and the
money paid to the representative of each Company.

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JAMES A. FRIN. Quarte muster 12th Reg't.
M. R. MOORREAD, Quartermaster 13th Rug't. OFFICE OF PITTSBURGH INSURANCE CO.) OFFICE OF PITTSBURGH INSURANCE CO. Corner Market and Water streets,
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aul9 Post Master. POST-OFFICE NOTICE-1 AM PRE
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H. F. VON BONNHORST, P. M. this office. A. F. VON BONNHORE, Pos -office, Pittsburgh, August 16 1861.

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and every officer as a Napoleon. The motions.

The Hon. Jacob Neyers, of Springville, Indiana wonder was that with such elements writes to Dr. Brandreth under date of May II

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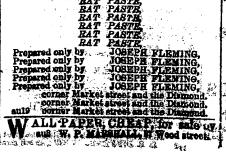
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