THURSDAY MORNING.....SEPT. 5

## TROS. DONNELLY, Chairman.

For Afternoon Telegraph See First The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas.

Douglas at Chicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words: "Whoever is not prepared to sacrifice party organizations and platforms on the altar of his country does not deserve the

In the speech made by Stephen A.

support and countenance of honest people How are we to overcome partizan antipa thies in the minds of all parties so as to present a united front in support of our country? We must cease discussing party issues, make no illusions to old party tests, have no crimination and recriminations indulge in no taunts one against the other as to who has been the cause of these oubles.
"When we shall have rescued the (for

ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every inch of American soil, it will then be tim enough to inquire as to who and what has ght these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of us to return to our party banners according to our own convictions of right and duty. Let him be marked as no true patriot who will not abandon all such issues, in times like this.

"HE who is not for his country is against her. There is no neutral position to be occupied. It is the duty of all zealously to support the Government in all its effort to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy on."-GEN. CASS.

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve lution—preserve it for its great elements of good—preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and devoted lovers of the Constitution in the rebellious States—those who are persecuted for its support, and are dying in its deion can lay down her arms render to rebellion."—Hon. Dan't S. Dickinson, of New York.

THE PEOPLE WILL SPEAK.

We never have witnessed public feel ing more unanimous than it is against

THE RELIEF FUND ... The following no time received by the Relief Board to-day explains itself:

Primagasi, September 4, 1861.

To the Public.—The undersigned Board of Relief of Aliegheny county would respectfully request the citizens of such and every ward, borough and

JONATHAN BRAUFF, County Com.

become most dangerous in this country .-There are some who carry their partizan ship so far that it is in fact treason.

The crime is a new one in this country, and it is difficult to fully understand it .-It was not so in the times of the the Revocontest would not consort with traitors. These who conspired against the liberties of their country were regarded as worse South in this rebellion. We believe there are very few who do not earnestly and who openly sympathize with the rebels. Loyal citizens should refuse all association with this class of persons.

NOT SATISFIED.

The Republicans are not satisfied with their own work in nominating a purely partizan ticket. Fully aware that the are conscious of a lack of patriotism

When the history of these times put themselves on record as preferring sheep, before a few Highlanders. party to country will occupy no very onorable position.

A STRAIGHT TICKET. That there may be no mistake hereafter s to the character of the late Republican Convention, or loop hole for a Democrat of easy conscience to slip through, we quote from the Gazette, of Wednesday: Contrary to the general expectation, the Conventions refused to form a "Union" ticket. We think this was a mistake; but defer to their judgment.

Let no man presume to call himself a

THE DEATH OF JEFF. DAVIS.

else. They no doubt poisoned or stranthe stitions of each and every waid, borough and township in the county from which volunteers have gone into the service of the State or the United state, whose families need relief to meet at their states, whose families need relief to meet at their states, whose families need relief to meet at their states, his feet, around his body and states, which will not, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, at more appoint a Committee of Three, whose duty then around his neek. The rope that was around his neek at thought was the distribution of the Relief Fund.

JOHN E. PAREE, ... Absociate Judges, then plastered the rope over with mud. (ABRIEL ADAMS). Court Com. Pleas. stake, his feet, around his body and figures below, compared with our own then around his neck. The rope that loss: was around his neck I thought was tight enough to strangle him. They made a pile of straw and wood around

and above him, and set fire to it."

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dent, Mr. Russel, took great delight in

exaggerating the importance of the result of the battle of Manassas, in ridiculing and denouncing the conduct of lution. We fully appreciated the charac- such a demonstration, it was extremely Department. In a very short time the ter of Arnold and history tells us that the doubtful whether we would ever be stamps will be issued in a brighter tint. men who participated in that glorious able to subdue the traitors. They seem to have utterly forgotten that an incident somewhat similar occurred in the than murderers, for they conspired not conflict between the authorities of Engagainst the laws of one man, but of many. land and those engaged in the rebellion We trust that we have, in Allegheny of 1745-without, however, inflicting county, few who sympathize with the any other damage upon what was thenthe cause of the established Government heartily desire that the government should in that country, than a short postponecrush out this treason and sustain itself. ment of its final and complete triumph. If there are any such they should receive The whole story is so well told in the the scorn and contumely of all honest men. following extract from a speech deliver-But in other States, and probably in ed by Dr. John Witherspoon, in the Washington City, there are still many Continental Congress, shortly after the battle at Long Island, during the revolutionary war, that we need not refer to it at greater length here. That ar-

dent patriot said: "Lord Howe speaks of a decisive blow not being yet struck, as if this people expected a Union ticket, they could not be avoided. Sir, this is a prodigious mistake. We may fight no and honorable fairness in the character battle at all for a long time, or we may of their work. The Gazette does not lose some battles, as was the case with even like some of the men upon the the British themselves in the Scotch ticket, and no wonder, for there is at rebellion of 1845, and the cause, notleast one man upon it who has done what withstanding, be the same. I wish it he could to impair public confidence in were considered that neither loss nor the Administration in regard to this disgrace worth mentioning has befallen us in the late engagement, nor comparable to what the British troops have often omes to be written, the men who have they broke to pieces, and ran away like myself saw them do the same thing at Falkirk, with very little difference, a small party only of the army making a stand, and in a few hours the whole re treating with precipitation before their enemics. Did that make any difference in the cause? Not in the least-so long as the body of the nation were determined on principle, against the rebels. Nor would it have made any other difference, but in time, though they had as a majority of both Conventions thought got possession of London, which they it best to nominate a straight out ticket, we might have easily done, if they had understood their business, for the militia in England, there gathered together. Democrat who is a candidate on a straight | behave ! fifty times worse than that of ally disbanded and ran off wholly as soon as the rebels came within ten or

as much deceit in this as in everything battle at Davis' creek, Missouri, we are enabled to get very near the number of gled him; for when he arrived at the killed and wounded on the rebel side place of execution they gave him someduring that engagement. We give the thing to drink. He was then tied to a compared with our own

Union loss. Rebel loss. 228 721 291 Killed. Wounded, 166 Missing,

age stamps has faded since they were printed, owing to defect in the ink .-The Post Office Department will insist on an improvement in this respect, and our troops, and in predicting that, after the printers will second the efforts of the

> a note from Survey ir Bachelor, of Pittsburgh, Penna, inclosing a package of letters taken from the Adams Express birth, but who has been residing in Brooklyn. Deputy Sampson immedi-Brooklyn, and inquired if he was at not The Deputy, proceeding with his ian, is he not?" "He is." "I have his friends in Virginia, which it is nee

> essary for me to deliver personally." On being informed where Mr. Grove to No. 17 Park place, but the object of

America has done lately. They gener- | place. The letters are filled with the

coming from quarters that may supersede the South altogether, and render the blocks ade a matter of slight importance to the commercial and manufacturing interests of Europe. At the present prices of cotton, says this circular, we look for a supply from India of 900,000 bales, but an advance of another penny would add perhaps 300,000 to that quality—thus giving the manufacturers of Lancashire nearly a million and a quarter bales of cotton for the year's consumption. In this state of affairs

More Alleged Rebels Arrested. On Saturnay evening a Mr. Williams, who had been arrested in Boston, and a man named Reynolds, arrested at Norwich, Conn., were sent to Fort Lafayette on Saturday. Mr. Williams, it is said, is an Indian trader, and went East for the purpose of purchasing bowie and scalping knives, tomahawks, and other like implements, with which to furnish Indian tribes now in arms against the

United States Government. On Saturday Marshal Murray received Company. The letters had been sent by Benjamin F. Grove, a Virginian by ately went to Mr. Grove's residence in home. Mrs. G. answered that he was inquiries, said, "Mr. Grove is a Virgina very important communication from

could be found, Deputy Sampson went

most outrageously falsified statements of the condition of affairs at the North, as, for instance, that our loss at Bull Run was 5,000 men, and that we were tuying from \$30 to \$50 bounty for

what becomes of the Southern monarch cotton? We begin to think that his rule

There was a great Irish fectival at New York on hursday. The orator of the day was Captain homas Francis Meagher. We give the glowing peech in full. rhomas rrances accepted. We give the growth of the peech in full.

[New York Herald Report]

Mr. Megher, on presenting himself, was greeted with a ceade mitte de faithet, (a hundred thousands welcomes.) and proceeded to deliver an address on "The National Cause, its Soldiers and its Martyrs." He had not spoken over five ininutes when the seething multitude beneath surged to

beam—in the brightest river hastening to the depths in which its fresh life is lest—in the loftest mountains as the darkness of the storm covers them and night and they become inseparable—in the budding of the greenest leaf—in the tranquil glory of the fullest star that is set in heaven—in everything that is visible on the earth, above it or below, there is an admonition which reminds us of the way wardness and instability of human fortunes and the certainty of death. The very stones that are planted to commemorate the goodness, the rank, the achieved honors, the illustrious mind, the brave or the beneficent career of people we have admired and extolled while living, or which simply register a birth and a decease, leaving the story of the dead, if worthy of it, to be written in a book the characters of which shall never fade—these very stones far more forcitly than the leases they record, teach the lesson that our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding. Be it marble, be it praite, be it sterrest stone or metal, the letters and emblems with which it is wrought grain by grain decay, and the day romes at last ween some strange

Idens with which it is wrought grain by grain de-cay, and the day "omes at last, wene some strange creature, whose communions is with the past, and with the past since, peering and glearing through his spectacles, searching keenly and fiercely al-most, with brain and chisel, vainly strives to rescue a solitary opinion from the confusion and mystery in o which it has irrevocably passed. Euch, then, being the less in taight by the brightest, the strong-est, the grandest forms and voices, whether in the sky, the lead or sea-such the lesson taught by the to No. 17 Park place, but the object of his search was not in at the moment. Waiting outside a little while, he saw Grove appreaching, and, addressing him, inquired if his name were Grove, and if he were a Virginian Grove replied of the were a Virginian Grove replied to the weight of the were a Virginian Grove replied to the weight of t

offered up! [Tremendous cheering.] Never, I repeat it, was there a cause more secred, nor one more urgent. No cause more secred, for it comprehends all that has been censidered most desirable, most valuable, most eanobling to a political society and humanity at large. No cause more just for it involves no scheme of conquest or subjugation, contemplate no disfranchisement of the citizens, excludes the idea of provincialism and inferiority, siming only at the restoration of the franchises, powers, and property, which were enloyed by one people and one republic, and which to be the means of nappiness, fortune, and renown to millions, must be exercised and held in common under one code of national laws, one flag, and one executive. No cause more urgent, for intrigues, perfidies, armed legions, the hatred and cupidity of foreign courts assall it, and every reverse with which it is visited, serves as a pretext for the desertion of the coward, the misrepresentation of the politician whose nation is his pocket, the profered compromises of men who, in the name of peace, would capitulate to treason and accept dishonor, encouraging the designs of the Kings, and Queens, and knaves, to whom this great Commonwealth, with all its wonderous sequination, alarm and discomfiture, presenting as it did nobler scenes of activity and progress than their estates could show—sheltering and advancing the thousands whom the't rods and bayonets had swept beyond the sea, and like the mighty ge-

England and the Rebellion of 1726. The New Three-Cent Postage Stamps. A Magnificent speech by Thomas France plans of the ocean confronting the ship of Yesce dis Meagher—He Stands by the Gov—Gama upfaing here to repet the intrusion when the confront the new three-cent post.

The London Times and its correspon.

The color of the new three-cent post. cis Meagher--He Stands by the Gov-ernment--His Thrilling Appeal to

dama, upfaint there to reposit the intrusion which would establish on the seas and islands of the New World the crowned monopolies and disabling driminstion of the Cid. [Loud and entirusiastic cheers.] Will the Irishmen of New York standby the estate—[enthusiatic and vehement cries of "We will."] "We will."] "stockward will be the controlled the sacrifices it may cost, despite of all the sacrifices it which it may compel them, despite of all their reaveness and abiding gloom it may bring upon such homes as this day miss the industry and love of the dead sold ers of the fixty-ninth, but in some smasure to console and succor which the festivates of this day have taken place. [Londiand pintacted cheers and renewed cries of "We will."]

For my part, lask no Irishman to do what I myself im not prepared to do. [Tromendous applane.] dress on "The National Cause, its Soldiers and its Martyrs." He had not spoken over five minutes when the seeding multitude beneath surged to and fro, and approached so man the stand, that the speaker assured them that unless they mantained order and elence they would destroy the platform, and thus preven him from speaking. The excitement at this inneutre was very great, but there was one gentleman on the stand whose demeanor was so cool and whose smile was so bland, when all around him were in a frenzy of excitement, as to attract attention. His Excellency the Mayor—for he is the personage to whom we refer—appeared as much at ease as if he were sitting in his drawing room in Fifth Avenue. After a while the audience listened patently to the speaker, and the only interruption that was given was the plaudits of the hearers, who were charmed with the eloquent periods of their favorite orator.

Mr. Meagher spoke as follows:—

SPEECH CF CAPTAIN THOMAS FRANCIS

MEAGHER.

In the dew of the morning as it melts in the sunding of the greenest leaf—in the trunquit glory cf the fallest star that is set in heaven—in the budging of the greenest leaf—in the trunquit glory cf the fallest star that is set in heaven—in everything that is visible on the earth, above it or below, there is an admonition which reminds us of the was dressing of the matural leaf—in the visible own, there is an admonition which reminds us of the was dressed of the waverdness and instability of thuman fortunes.

(Enthusiastic cheering.) To me, at all events, the potency of the National Government, the honors and glory of the national flag, are of infinitely higher value than the Regency at Albany, the Tammany Wigwam, Mczart Hall or the Pewter Mug. (Immense cheering, hisses and roars of laughter.)—Nor shall outcries on behalf of the liberty of the press, or the liberty and immunities of the citizens, restrain me in the active allegiance Lowe the nation and its Executive, now that the rights and authority of both are jeopardized, "Hear," hear, hear) "The integrity of the national domain, the potency of the National Government, the reputation of the national arms, invoicability of that tranquil system of election, without which no popular government can have legitimacy; censistency and force—these considerations are far dearer to me, suid I claim them to be of far more vital consequent. suid I claim them to be of far more vital consequence than the liberty to promulgate sedition or the liberty to conspire. (Immense, appleause.)—Such liberties must succumb to the demands of the crisis, the public safety, the discipline and efficiency of the army, and the attitude of the revolt. (Hear, hear, ) Within the range of the laws, the police, the courts, the proprieties and interests of the community, let them have full awing in the days of peace. Such days have their peculiar sanotiles—more than this, they have their recognized and favored abuses of popular institutions and prerogatives; and the fieryist or foulest sheet that is scribbled in the cost-ho-e or the garret as well as the most faithless clitzen among us, may be permitted, the one to scatter broadcast, and the other to drop in crevices and corners, the seeds of as the most faithless clitzen among us, may be permitted, the one to scatter broadcast, and the other to drop in crevices and corners, the seeds of disaffection against the Government, without the Commonwealth incurring any detriment. (Heart, hear, hear.) But in time of war—above all in time of civil war—the supremacy of the Government should be the relo grand object—(loud cries of heart, heart,)—and to this end martial law should be the higher law—(tremendous cheers)—and the only one in undisputed force. (Enthusiastic cries of heart, heart, heart, and (heering) Who speaks atout his rights as a passenger—about his bag of money, his chest of books and clothes, the photographs of his wise and children, his live stock of bales or merchandise, when the steamship has met with a co lision, threatens to go down, must be cleared of every embarrasment and dead weight, and all hands are summoned to the rescue! (Hear, with a co lision, in reatens to go down, must be cleared of every embarrassment and dead weight, and all hands are summoned to the rescue! (Hear, hear.) Ve know it well I assert it without fear of contradiction from any quarter, and it ose who have had meet latint le and impunity, when they frank and generous, would be the first to own it. The National Government has suffered more from the national the landows the regression. were they frank and generous, would be the first to own it. The National Government has suffered more from the patience, the leniency, the magnanumity, it has practised towards its enemies, and those who are in sympathy and issgue wift them, than it has done from the courage, the science, the fierce energy of these who have taken the banner of revolt and repudiction in its face. (Crics of hear, hear, and loud appleuse.) The masked conspirators of the North are infinitely more criminal and mischievous than the bold and armed recusants of the South—(renewed shouts of "hear, hear,")—and democrat as I am—(enthusisetic cheers)—spurning the republicanism of the Chicago Convention as a spurious creed—(outburst-of applause)—having no sympathies whatever with the men in power, other than those which should subsist between the citzen and his government—(hear, hear, hear,—would premptly and cormining and other cities, under various liberal and beneficent—pretences, has been, and is still at work, to undersine and overthrow the legitimate magistracy of the nation. (Greet applause.) Do I not speak in the name of the Irishmen of New York—and they, are counted by tens and hundreds of thousand—when I speak these sentiments, and declare in favor of those rigorous but imperative proceedings? (Enthusiassio shouts of "Inst you do.") Were I met with a negative, I should remind my countrywen that the English aristocracy—(terrifio

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remedy, as it will coeperate prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address KEV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

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Great Union Patent Agency. ROBERT W. FENWICK Counseller and Patent Agent AT WASHINGTON CITY, D.C.

From Hon. Chas. Mason, late Commissions: of Patents.
Wassungrow, D. C., October 4, 1860.
Learning that B. W. Fenwick, Esq., is about to open an office in this city as a Solicitor of Patents, I cheeffally state that? I have long known him as a gentleman of large experience in such matters, of prompt and accurate business habits, and of undoubted integrity. As such I commend him to the inventors of the United States.

CHARLES MASON

Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the mans ger of the Washington Brench Office of the Scientific American Patent Agency of Mes rs. Munn & Co. and for more than ten years officially connectes with said firm, and with as experience of fourtee with said firm, and with as experience of fourtee. with said firm, and with an experience of fourteen years in every branch relating to the Patent Office, and the interest of inventors.

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