OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING:::::SEPT. 14. For Afternoon Telegraph See First

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Ohicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words :

"Whoever is not prepared to sacrific party organisations and platforms on the altar of his country does not deserve the support and countenance of honest people How are we to overcome partizan antipa thies in the minds of all parties so as t present a united front in support of ou country? We must cease discussing part issues, make no illusions to old party test.
have no crimination and recrimination indulge in no tounts one against the other as to who has been the cause of thes troubles.
"When we shall have rescued the Got

ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every inch of American soil, it will then be time enough to inquire as to who and what ha brought these troubles upon us. When w our children to live in peace and happiness it will be time for each of us to return t our party banners according to our own condictions 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 b occupied. It is the duty of all zealously to support the Government in all its efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy conclusion."—Gen. Cass.

"Do not give up the Union. Preservit in the name of the Fathers of the Revo lution—preserve it for its great elements of good—preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and rebellious States—those who are persecu-ted for its support, and are dying in its de-fence. Rebellion can lay down her arms on can lay down her arms to Government—Government counct sur-render to rebellion."—Hon. Dan't S. DICKINSON, of New York.

"I am for supporting the government.—
I do not ask who administers it. It is the government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the support in my power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a death struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law."—John A. Dix.

We urge upon the delegates thi action should be from the people and of nition, is at hand. the people. It was undoubtedly the expectation of the masses of the people that the late Republican Conventions should have nominated a ticket without regard to party, but the politicians overbe the case now.

It is all important to-day that the people should prevent professional politi cians and office seekers from obtaining control of the coming Union Convention. abrogation of partisan politics while this war lasts, attend the primary meetings.

Let no good citizen neglect to at tend the Ward meetings this evening, to elect delegates to the Union Convention. Let each district send its best men.

THE UNION MOVEMENT. There is a persistent effort being made to ticket nominated without regard to partizan politics. The candidate for Sheriff using every influence in his power, issuing circulars, &c., to get delegates in the Union tered. Convention which shall noncinate hire -If this gentleman is dissafisfied with, or ashamed of his straight party nomin ation, why does he not decline it and place himself on the same platform with the Union men, and take an equal chance with them. So far as we have heard the expressed wishes of large numbers of t'ne electors, they seem to desire that Mr. Joshua Rhodes-a new and representative manshould be placed in the field for the Sheriff alty. They people at all even as do not de-Tuesday, of a single man who has consented to serve ou the "straight ticket."-If the Republican candidate for Sheriff thinks to defeat the object of the people, by packing this convention with his personal friends, by means of his circulars and emissiries sent through the county, we think the people will show him his mistake in thus attempting to use them in a time like the present, when all are anxious to get rid of the influences of office-seeking TELEGRAPHIC NONSENSE.

What absurd stories are telegraphed t and published in the New York papers sometimes! A dispatch to the Tribune concerning the new Treasury notes, says: "The regular daily grist of the Treasury mill is \$300,000. The mere labor of clipping the notes occupies over 100 clerks from 9 o'clock in the morning till 11

Now, supposing all these notes are of the lowest denomination issued, \$5, the number would be 60,000, which, divided among one hundred clerks, gives each 600 to clip in the fourteen hours, or, allowing two hours for meals, fifty an hour. Either the clerks are very slow or the telegraph very mendacious. We can find a dozen druggists' boys in this city, accustomed to cutting labels, who would clip all the notes in a day and have plenty of time left for

o'clock at night."

THE Dispatch and Gazette are engaged in a brisk discussion of the relative hardships of landlords and tenants in these war times. In times like these all must expect should pay honestly and promptly according to his ability, and where the ability to pay is awnting, the landlord should cheerfully forgive the rent. The golden rule is the best after all between landlords

Tur saddlers and harness makers in ufacturing goods for the army.

THE Treasury notes constituting the new oan, can now be had of Mr. Joshua Hans as, of this city, at the office of Hanne, Hart & Co., corner of Third and Wood dreats. We refer to his advertisement in this days paper for particulars. There can be no safer investment for money than these Treasury notes, which bear an interest of 7 3 10 per cent. There is much money in this portion of the country lying Pennsylvania to show their confidence in their government and their patriotism by lending it their money on the best of seand loyal West, must do the same.

THE U.S. Marshal, at Boston, a day or amount of fifty thousand dollars, the greate r portion of which was found in the hands f the Southern Steamship Company. Of the whole amount \$35,000 were in the shape of Treasury notes. The funds will held by government until the close of the wrr, when, if the owners are and have been loyal men, it will be restored to their use and custody.

THE inquiry for Treasury notes in New York City still continues active, and on Wednesday 25 per cent. more were taken than on any previous day.

It is the general opinion in Washington City that a general battle cannot be much longen delayed. Good military critics, nowever, expect no serious tighting for two or three weeks. THE rebel privateer Sumter, reported to

be lost, was a steamer and had overhauled and captured many sailing vessels. The Jeff. Daviz was reported lost some time since. The rebels do not seem to prosper with their marine arrangements. Business in Philadelphia is stated to

be fully as dull as it is here. There are devoted lovers of the Constitution in the few purchasers from the West, and these bringing very small bills. The only brisk business is in army goods. THE rebel government has established

agents in all the rebel States for the collection of small arms.

THE Cincinnati Commercial says that there are ten regiments now in camp in Ohio ready, and quite as many in Indiana. There will be force enough to make the struggle in Kentucky very short. The twenty regiments named day to be elected to the UnionConvention | can cross the river within a week, and to leave themselves free and unpledged. ten more will be ready in less than a This convention should be perfectly free | fortnight, while the greatest abundance to express the desires of the people. Its of arms-rifles and cannon, and ammu-

THE rebels do not appear to be mak. ing preparation for an immediate at tack, and it is thought in military circles that the efficient condition of our lines will prevent Beauregard from taking the initiative.

a week ago by the accidental discharge To do this let every man who favors the of a gun, died at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, on Thursday. Governor Briggs was one of the strong, self-made men of Massachusetts. In early life he was a blacksmith and paid for his own education, which was a liberal one, by working | rabbits; and bag them like game? Let at the anvil. As a lawyer he was remarkable for the soundness of his opinions, as well as for his power as an advocate. He was never a professional poli defeat the desire of the people, to have a tician, although called by the people on more than one occasion to fill the highest offices in their gift. His loss will be upon the Republican ticket is said to be deeply mourned by the people of Masachussetts, wherever they may be scat-

THE recent success of our arms near Washington and also near Summerville. in Western Virginia, show that our sol. diera are prepared on all hands for battle and for victory. Although both these engagements, of which we have as yet only telegraphic accounts, were armed reconnoisances or skirmishes, the gallant action of our men and their steadiness under fire shows that they are brave and aire the nomination by the convention on great battles come it will be found that their own cotton—a pipe of their own there will be no more running on our

An incident in New Haven is related by the Register: Two widows, twin sis- is not a circle of old absolutist statesters, aged eighty eight years each, were present last week in the camp of the Sixth and Seventh Connecticut Volunteers, in good health and spirits.-Born before the Revolutionary war, they have lived to see the first attempt to destroy the nation established in their childhord.

THE Secretary of War has issued an order to discharge no more minors.-Orders will be sent to the Colonel of every regiment not to discharge any more. Some of the best men are now pleading minority. This step became absolutely necessary to retain a large number of fine soldiers.

Iowa has offered a volunteer regiment of cavalry, each member of which pronishes his own horse and equipments, which the government has accepted, allowing 40 cents per day for each

LIEUT. TOMPKINS, who made himself famous by his cavalry charge at Fairfax Court House, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General.

THE arrangement for converting the floating indebtedness of the Cleveland to suffer hardships, but the tenant should and Pittsburgh Railroad Company into new fourth mortgage bonds is nearly completed.

THE New York Life insurance Company has agreed to invest one hundred thousand dollars in the 7 3-10 Treasury notes. This is a good example this city are busy day and night in man, for other Insurance Companies and for Savings Banks.

The Secretary of the Treasury has addressed a circular to the various Assistant Treasurers to the following effect :-- Under the acts of July 18th and August 5th, Treasury notes of the denomination of five, ten and twenty dollars have been and will continue to be

Issue of Treasury Notes.

issued, redeemable in coin, on demand, idle, and we want the people of Western at the offices of the Assistant Treasurers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the depository at Cincincurity, and at a good interest. This loan nati. These notes are intended to furhas been sought in the East with the ut- nish a current medium of payments, most avidity, and the West-the brave exchange and remittances, being at all times convertible into coin, at the cption of the holder, at the place where of the summary fate of the Petrel. two since, seized Southern funds to the made payable, and everywhere receivable for public dues.

> They must be always equivalent to gold, and often, and for many purposes, more convenient and valuable. A suf notes promptly, on demand, will be kept with the depositories by whom they are respectively made payable, and all depositories and collecting offices will receive them, enter them on their books, and pay them to public creditors as money. Large amounts of the notes, of small denominations, are rapidly being issued and distributed.

The London Times on American Affairs

The London Times concludes an ed

itorial on American affairs as follows: "We are in a condition to offer advice. We can advise the Northern States of America, as we con advise the legitimate l'rinces and the despotic Courts of Europe. Let the statesmen at Washington only do what England has done before a hundred times, and what all Europe has done, is doing, and will still do. It is not "Old World" advice. It is not of the leaven that Washington and Franklin felt it their mission to extirpate. It is the very latest and newest lesson of human affairs: much newer than steam, the electric telegraph, or rifled cannon. Do tal, 48,160. the Northern States really belong to the New World, or are they only a bit of the Old World, with all its pride, its bigotry, and its tyranny, stranded on

the western shore of the Atlantic? The advice we give them is what the have taught us before, and we only say to them, as many a son may say to his father, "Practice what you teach." Let the Northern States accept the age to clude the vigilance of the blockthe situation," as we did eighty years aders. He reports a vessel laden ago upon their own soil: as Austria did two years ago at Zurich and Villafran-blockade on the 29th ultimo, under a Andrew Burko with not be forgotten on Andrew Burko will not be forgotten on the blockade on the 29th ultimo, under a Andrew Burko will not be forgotten on the bare holdly ca. Let them count the cost before heavy fire of shot and shell from the they march forth to drive half a milfleet. They all fell short of her, howred lied against the trammels of party, and lion armed men a shousand miles across ever, and did no damage. Some two resolved to sink local partizanship in gen their own country into the Gulf of Mex- hours previous to his departure, there co. Let them consider whether they had been, off St. Augustice, an excan do what Napoleon could not do in change of shots between the fleet and the plentitude of his power, with many the l'Ioridans on the coast. times their number, their stores, their credit, and, above all. their military skill and experience, his school of gen- of their batteries they can bid defiance JEX-GOVERNOR GEORGE W. Bridgs, who erals and his supply of veterans. What to all and any of Lincoln's piratical in
QUARTERMANTER'S DEPARTMENT,

HARDISBUBG, Sept. 10, 1861. was wounded in the face and neck about | they propose to do and be is not only vaders. to be as good as the Southerners, or a little the better, but overwhelmingly

superior. Are they? Is not this an overweening opinion of themselves Can they drive the Southerners like a flock of sheep, smoke them out of their own nests like wasps, ferret them like them just look forward a little, and consider the probable state of things next year, and the year after, and twenty years hence. Even we who sang such sones of triumph in 1814 and 1815, felt that we and all Europe would have done much better to think what we were about in 1793. If a clear

foresight shows, and must show, that there must be two Federations, and that on no other footing will peace ever be made, it will be much better that it should come to pass after one year's war than after ten er twenty. It is not as if the Union or two Unions were the only alternative. As the war proceeds. no man can tell what new Powers and combinations may arise, and particulary how far the Western States will endure the taxes and financial obligations decessary for the war. The advice we offer is only what the Americans have have been full for some time, and they determined upon success. When the given to all the world. It is a hank of tobacco. Let them consider what they can do, and what neither they nor all the world can do. At present, they are only giving triumph to many a foe, for there man and diplomats who do not read the story of their difficulties and reverses with a bitter smile. They will hear

> have agreed to part friends. THE first Treasury note bearing 7 3-10 cent. interest, is to be issued to Mr. E. . Wallace, a shoe manufacturer of ury a remittance of \$100, which he dewill be issued to him

One of the firm of Torbet & Co. of Linn Creek, Missouri, has reached Jefferson city. He states that only 000 as reported.

to impress women into the service of hospital duty. The motion, after considerable debate, was finally rejected.

THE will of the late General Lyon, United States Army, gives all his propthe government of the United States.

HON. JOSEPH HOLT, of Kentucky, and Attorney General Bates, have returned to Washington City.

Southern News.

PRIVATEERS FITTING OUT AT CHARLES Captain Welch, of the schooner Mary Alice, recently captured by a rebl privateer, and taken into a Southern port from whence he has made his way North by way of Richmond, makes a already gone from there. They consist of the Beanregard, Captain Sidlay, with forty men, the steamer South Carolina alias Bull Run, Captain Coxsetter, with eighty men; and a light ship moved from the Rattlesnake Shoals. with forty men. Most of the crew of

The Petersburg Express of Tuesday fleet had made no hostile demonstration and from the very respectful distance ficent amount of coin to redeem these which the vessel maintained it was thought that the Yankees were not over anxious to get within range of the guns of the fort. COUNTERFEIT CONFEDERATE NOTES.

The Leesburg Washingtonian of Saturday last says: It seems that there are some individuals, says the Richmond Dispatch, on this side of Mason and gage in the nefarious work of counterteiting. The Express informs us that the Bank of the City of Petersburg rejected, on Thursday, a counterfeit of the Confederate Government notes, of the denomination of five dollars. Counterfeit fives on the Merchant's

Bank of Lynchburg are in circulation These notes are supposed to be put in irculation by somebody following the army; and we caution the soldiers especially against receiving them. The genuine notes are wholly unlike the counterfeit ones. CENSUS OF CHARLESTON.

The Charleston (S. (') Moreury, o the 3d, has the subjoined carefully-comriled estimate of the population of that city, just completed: Whites, 26,839; slaves, 17,535; free persons, 3,766-to-THE BLOCKADE OF THE FLORID

COAST.

The Charleston Courier of the 5th instant has the following : A passenger from East Florida with whom we conversed yesterday, informed us that the whole coast of St. Augustine is blockaded; but that vessels man-The Floridans express themselves as

very confident that with the assistance tant circular: The planters have unanimously de-

termined not to ship a pound of Sea Island cotton, either North or South for speculation, having pledged their entire crop to the good of the Confed-

INVENTION essee, has invented a machine capable full 5 pounds, with the letters P. V. in of turning out 100,000 percussion caps black, 4 inches long, in the centre of per day. He has sold it to a company each blanket. n Memphis.

THE fact cannot be gainsayed that ickness, debility, prostration and death have taken hold of the rebel army to more pairs. such a degree as to cause the greatest consternation among the officers and soldiers. As additional evidence of published, we gather from late Southern | States contract price, twenty-five cents papers the following in relation thereto: The hospitials at Fredericksburg, Va are crowded with sick soldiers from the Carolina, Arkansas and Tennessce regments. The hospitals in Richmond are obliged to quarter the sick whereever they can find a shelter. The Mississippi brigade, which was composed of forty-seven hundred men, has only twenty-three hundred on duty. Onethird of Johnston's division are prostrated by disease. The small-pox is raging violently at Lynchburg and Leeswith at least respect, perhaps with disburg, and two thousand men are in the

appointment, that the North and South | hospitals at those places. THE Legislature of Kentucky has adopted a resolution directing the Governor to issue a proclamation ordering Amesburg Mills, Mass. Some time since | State to evacuate the soil of Kentucky-Mr. W. sent to Secretary of the Treas- The resolution was passed by seventysired to loan the government for ten one yeas against twenty-six nays. A years without interest. The Treasurer counter resolution ordering both Union "Horse, that game is played out; I has no right to give any acceptance for and rebel troops to leave the soil was know you will take the watch from me money for so long a time or on those negatived under the rules of order. terms, and consequently the above note This action of the Legislature demonstrates the loyalty of Kentucky to the Union, without the slightest shadow

of question or contraddiction. THERE are two military organizations about \$8,000 worth of property was in Kentucky, besides the soldiers entaken from their house by the Rebels listed in the government service and on the 3d of September, and not \$110,- those who are regularly in the employ of Jeff. Davis; one is known as the Home Guard and the other as the State An ordinance has been introduced in Guard. The former is composed enthe Board of Council of Memphis, Tenn., tirely of un conditional Union men, and authorizing the police force of that city the latter is made up of "armed neutrality" secessionists.

A CONTRACT has been made in Cincinnati to furnish General Frement, by the 1st of October, five complete bat- ted States. If it were ranged in one teries of steel and brass guns, with all continuous line it would form a erty, worth thirty thousand dollars to their equipments, including horses, building nearly three miles in length; wagons and two hundred and forty tended as a gaert school of instruchorses.

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For The Pos Delegate Meetings to Day.

MR. BARE:—From your paper and the delegate meet ings take place to day. Let no man who values the stability of the Union and the selection of good reliable candidates to fill the different offices, remain neutral on let all take part in assisting in the good statement of the number of privateers work of putting down party machinery now fitting out at Charleston, and those There are numbers who will not seed office nor scramble for positions; but i placed in nomination, will serve with ionor to themselves and with strict fidelity to the people, disregarding all former po-litical bickerings

The people of the county have it in their

power to name the very gentlemen they desire to have place, and if they do not attend to their own affairs they will no the latter, however, were in prison, as have any just reason to complain hereaf they had refused to serve after hearing of the summary fate of the Petrel.

FORT MACON THREATENED.

The Patenthan Process of Tuesday

The Patenthan Process of Tuesday with the "Union Conventon." They have says that all was quiet at Beaufort and bargained for their present position, and Fort Macon on Monday. The Yankee for it would not be fair to allow them too chances to others one, and as a matter o right, should be ruled out at once.

The Convention which meets on Tues day will inaugurate a new system, and one that should prevail until our troubles the country should terminate. I find that all over the different States Union Con ventions are meeting and nominating without party lines, this is what should be -no man who thinks more of his country than self-interest will be found arrayed against his fellow man on the ground of Dixon's line who are base enough to en--laying aside party, and there will be general rejoicing over the State and conn-The brave men in the army and navy tighting side by side mingling their blood in the cause of the Union and the Constilution know nothing of party politics Then why should we who are out of harms way distract and keep alive party for the

purpose of sustaining political drones in place, who are often times badly fitted for he office which they cave! The gentleman you have named for the office of Sheriff is unexceptionable, the man for the times and the man in the right place for the position. All parties can unite in the election of Mr. Joshua Rhodes, for their is none more deserving nor better fitted than the worthy popular and enterprising Rhodes. He has not been an office huntor, but ever ready and at all times the friend and benefactor of the poor man, without regard to office, and it is to such men and on such we should bestow favors more particularly when they do not go round emploring and begging-the

For The Post Andrew Burke, Esq.

MB. EDITOR :- Permit an old Republi can to suggest to the Union Convention the name of this eminent jurist as a can didate for Associate Judge of the Distric Court of this county. The eminent fitness of this nomination roust be apparent to all, and the Convention, by presenting his name, would meet the m currence of the people If infaxible integrity, rectitude of judgment, and legal uine patriousm. PLUM TOWNSHIP.

An Important Request. Ouartermaster of this Sta

HEADQUARTERS, PA. MILITIA, HARBISBURG, Sept. 10, Pennsylvania ne eds blankets and stockings for her 30,000 brave soldiers NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. in arms to support the Government. Every factory capable of making blankets, even to a single loom, should at once be put in operation. Liberal

contracts will be given to all such. Blankets should be wool gray, 7 feet W. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenni long by 5 feet 6 inches wide, and weigh

Stockings will be needed the coming winter-half-hose or socks, good sizes, one-fourth pound each. Let every mother, wife, and sister knit one or Let associations be formed in each

county, with a treasurer at the country seat, with whom the stockings can this fact to what has been heretofore itary store at Harrisburg. The United per pair, will be paid to each county treasurer, and thus a fund can be raised to supply the wants of volunteer families, to which every patriotic woman is the State can contribute her share. R. C. HALE,

Quartermaster General P. M. Secession Anecdote.

James Jackson, of North Alabama

well known in New Orleans, particu

larly to the turfites thereabouts, volunteered as a private, and joined the 4th Alabama regiment, which suffered so severely on the 21st. On the first charge of that gallant regiment Jackson was shot through the lungs and when the regiment was pressed back he was left among the killed and wounded. Shortly after, a Yankee approached him and said: "Friend, you appear to be badly wounded; what can I do for you! Jackson replied, "Some water, for God's sake." The Yankee in giving him the the rebel troops now encamped in that water, noticed a fine fob chain hooked in his vest, and said: "Young man, I see you cannot survive, give me your watch and I will send it to your mother" Jim looked at him askant, and said and I want to make a trade with you. If you will place me in the shade and fill my canteen with water I will give you the watch." The trade was struck in a minute and after placing Jim in the shade and filling his canteen until it gurgled over, Jim told him to unhook her and draw her out; and before he left said to him that if ever he should make a match race and wished to know the speed of his horse, to time him with that watch, for he had given \$285 for it at Liverpool, and there never was a better one turned out from the manufactory. Jim is getting well, having laid until monday about 10 o'clock before he was found, and declared that his watch trade was the best he had ever made since he arrived at man's estate

CAMP BARTON, at St. Louis is the largest barracks ever built in the UniBeauregards Report.

The first action at Bull Run took place on Friday, July 18th; and after a delay of nearly two months we have at last General Beauregard's account of the offair. This account is nearly two and half columns long, and is dated Manassas August, 1861." It contains detailed descriptions of the various manœuvres, and relates that not less than twenty-one regiments of infantry, thir. teen companies of cavalry and four or five batteries-about twenty thousand men-of the insurgents were engaged

If we may trust telegraphic advices from London by the steamer Africa, is soon to displace the present Governor. Sir E. Head. The "coming man" is said to be Viscount Monek, whose asumption of authority in the Provinces is to be accompanied with a reinforce ment of the military powers now in Canada of twenty-two thousand five C. HANSON LOVE hundred men.

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ambunds of semi-sinual into est which coupons may be detached and presented for payment separately from the notes.

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