The Daily Post. UNION MOVEMENTS. The conduct of our neighbors of the Sazette in regard to the great Union move-

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PITTSBURGH: 

For Afternoon Telegraph See First Page.

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

"Whomer is not prepared to sacrifice party organizations and platforms on the alter of his bounter data 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 to with apparent satisfaction, the nomination 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 people here and elsewhere ? as to who has been the cause of these The Intention.

"When we shall have rescued the Gov

ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every City, and an excellent Union woman, inch of American soil, it will then be time who has, at her own house, been feeding enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we and nursing our sick soldiers, made an effort, a few days ago to get her daughshall have a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, ter home from Virginia, where she has, st will be time for each of us to return to for some time, been on a visit to near our party ban y banners according to our own for some time, been on a visit to near ms of right and duty. Let him be and dear relatives of Southern proclivimarked as no true patriot who will not ties. A communication was sent to the 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 efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy conclusion."-GEN, CASS.

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve it in the name of the Fathers of the Revolution-preserve it for its great elements of good-preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty-preserve it for the faithful and devoted lovers of the Constitution in the ious States-those who are persecu ted for its support, and are dying in its de-fence. Rebellion can lay down her arms to Government-Government cannot sur-render to rebellion."-Hon. DAN'L S. DICKINSON, of New York.

Clellan is ready to receive them with the government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the supthe sacred soil of Virginia. port in my power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a death-struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law."-JOHN A. DIX.

THE UNION CONVENTION.

of Stone Bridge : So far as we have learned the names "Our special artist in the Confederate of the delegates to the Union Conven. camp, referring to an engagement between the Seventy first New York and an Alation, which meets to morrow, the people have fully done themselves justice. In bama Regiment at the battle of Bull Run, which forms the subject of our illustration on page 220, writes as follows: This was the only case in which I saw two regiments all the districts from which we have heard the meetings were very large, and evinced the fact that every voter has positively engage each other, and tuese did taken a deep interest in the Union no more than blaze away at each other at movement. We think this Convention will be such an one as the people of Al-legheny county have seldom witnessed, he will the retired they left the ground covered with their deam wounded. The Saven-

From the National Intelligences The law of treason and allegance re cently came up for judicial examination nents which are taking place all over the in the case of Charles A. Greiner, in the country is a little queer. We could fill our columns with accounts of the indes United States District Court for the pendent action of the people all over the Eastern District of Pennsylvania before

ountry to present an undivided front for Judge Cadwalader. Mr. Greiner, it ap sustaining their government. In New Pears, was a native of Philadelphia, but York State a Union ticket has been formed upon a national basis. The same has been the service of Georgia, which shortly done in Ohio. The people here in our own before the secession of that State by county are engaged in a similar effort to displace partizanship. Our neighbors of of Fort Pulaski, within its limits, over the Gazette seem to be singularly ignorant which jurisdiction had been cêded to that these great popular movements are in the Federal Government. The comprogress. Their columns are silent on the pany garrisoned the fort until the Georunbject. Like blind guides, leading the gia ordinance was published when withblind, they still seem to be tied to the out having encountered resistance, they

traces of office seeking politicians. The leftit in possession of her Government. morning of the Republican Convention After these acts Greiner visited Pennthe Gazette, editorially, favored a Union sylvania, and was there arrested under ticket; the morning after, it announced, a charge of treason. The Court held: I-That though his immediate purof a straight-out Republican ticket. Is it pose in visiting Philadelphia was apso bound to party that party must over. parently neither belligerent nor treasonrule all other considerations? Why does able, the motive of his visit was on acit ignore the Union movements of the count of his prior hostile relations to the United States, liable to just suspicion.

Law of Allegiance and Treason.

He was required, therefore, to give security to keep the peace, and be of A very intelligent lady of Washington the Constitution and laws of the United

States II-When a body, large or small, of armed men is mustered in military array for a treasonable purpose, every step which any one of them takes, by marching or otherwise, in part exceution of this purpose, is an overt act of treason in levying war. Any such agmother advising her to allow the daughter to remain, as a matter of security, as it to an existing Government as may tend was the purpose of the army to cross the to its total or partial subversions, in a Potomac in a few days, and enter Washgeneral sense, within the political defiington. In addition to this, we have the ition of treason.

evidence of escaped fugitives, of intelli-III-Their occupation of a fortress. gent Confederate newspaper corresponin order to take it from the dominion of a Government to which they owe aldents, of editors of Southern papers, and of numerous private correspondents, legiance, is treason in every one of them concerned in the capture or suball tending to show an intention on the sequent detention of the post, though part of the rebel leaders to invade they may encounter no hostile resistance Washington. Whether this "intention" in the capture or the detention. will ever be brought to the test of a trial IV-A private soldier or a subordidoes not yet clearly appear. There is one nate officer, serving under the command

thing certain, however, that Gen. Mc. of a military superior, cannot excuse a treasonable act on the ground of comstrongest force that can be gathered on pulsion, unless he was forced, under a personal fear of death, into the service, and quitted it as soon as he could. The long-established doctrine is that the

spoiled is no excuse in the eye of the law for joining and marching with rebels; the only force which excuses on the ground of compulsion is force upon

rebels an existing Government remains unim-paired. Though a revolution is im after I arrived at Washington I was invi-

Russell's Self-Defence as a Neutral. AUGUST 16th. There are two kinds of news which mill

tary men can learn from newspapers-that which is gleaned by analysis of the con tents, the value of which depends on the materials and the skill of the operator; and direct intelligence, the worth o which is in proportion to its correctness To tell a General that a work is well built like-acquainting him that Troy was strong. To tell him that such a regiment was in such a place, trivial as it seems, may be of immense use to him if he knows how the divisions and the brigades of his enemy are composed. A fort differs from an earthwork as much as an iron plated frigate from the Trojan house. But in its way the horse may be made the ruin of Troy. If I were to state that a fort con tained so many guns, and that they bore on such and such points, I might lead my military friend into a fatal error if I did not inform him that there was a ditch with welve feet water in it outside. If the position of the magazines were indicated o an investing force, it would be worth nuch more than the knowledge of the cali bres of the guns, which are soon ascertain ed by tangible proofs. There are hundreds of points of this kind which ignorance requires to be informed as to worth and uselessness. It is necessary to say so, because an outery has come from the South hear, sgainst me for communicating to the enemy-viz: the North-intelligence which I was enabled to acquire in my cagood behavior in all cases arising under pacity as a neutral. Now, let me say, that though I was neutral I was the special correspondent of a newspaper published a long way off, and that I distinctly stated

to every officer whose command 1 visited. on both sides, that I was going to publish so much of what I saw as appeared to me likely to interest the readers of the journal I represented. 1 went so far as to say to more than one, "Mind ! what I write wil come back in a month or six weeks." saw everything, but I was far from pubgravated breach of the duty of allegiance lishing everything. I did more than could to an existing Government as may tend bave been expected from me, for I did not to its total or nartial subversions, in a far more injurious to the Southerners than the general statements 1 made in reference to the condition and position of their men and batteries. When 1 set out to visit the South from Washington hostilu ties had not commenced, but I felt they were coming, and it appeared to me desirable to visit the South before the hot weather physically set in, and above all, before the hotter weather pulitically which apprehended came upon me. It was obrious that, with the coasts blockaded and nails cut off, it would have been of little se for your correspondent to have been in the South, unless he had adopted the inge nious expedient of the representative of one of your contemporaries, and published

his letters in a local paper before he sent them to London. I made my tour to the South as a neutral, but those who met me will do me the justice to admit that 1 never concealed my opinions, or simulated those which I did not feel, as my letters after wards could have shown. I may claim an early day.

One Instance.

greeable social relations which I held with mon who were socially fall 1 could of the Secessionists upon the property having been made from those who for. wish, and whose kirdness and courtesyof all persons supposed to sympathize merly belonged to both political par nay, more, whose sctual friendship, I shall with the United States Government .-- ties. This is the proper manner for Among the sufferers in this way is the people of all counties to do. Judge Sanple Orr, who writes to a THE COST OF LITIGATION .- A law pending, the allegiance continues to be ted to the house of a cabinet minister. duc, so long, at least, as the courts of when I meta very enorgetic officer of the justice of the Government are open to blank, "In what state are their works at the rest. They have broken up the

my senses-a cruel, cold, deadly ingratitude ) THE ENGLISH ABISTOCHACY AGAINST God, and the plantation system as an THE UNITED STATES -The London Times organized outrage on human nature, I have been styled a cpy, a traitor (and the Lord knows what besides, because the Southern Union. The Times is the organ of the and its American war correspondent in equally savage against the cause of the Union. The Times is the organ of the Costar's' aristocracy, and indicates its wishes and ideas, and Lord Russell and Russell, Like ournals do not circulate here, and it is asserted I concealed or changed my opinions. "Contempsi Catalina glados, non pertimes. cam tuos ?" I shall say no more, nor shall D., are working for the same end. The 'Costar' cam tuos ?" I shall say no more, nor shall anything tempt me again to make any red of this republic. They have sent but their anything tempt me again to make any red joinder to the attacks which may, and no doubt will be made upon me, and of the willful malice and persistent falsity of which I have already satisfied my own

mind not unreluctantly. o be added this month to the army in There is no military movement here, but Canada, making in all a force of from there is a good deal of discontent more the soldiery. The cause alleged for the mutiny of the Seventy-ninth (Scotch) New birty thousand to forty thousand men.with all this land and naval force on this York Regiment was their repugnance to serve under Mr. Daniel Sickles. As I am told, the President accepted the services of the Sickles' Brigade under the idea that side of the Atlantic, unless to make war upon us or to intimidate the United States government from retallation, when the British fleet shall have found some flaw in-Mr. Sickles had been made a Brigadier the blockade and proceeded to raise it, or General of the State militia by the gov-ernment of the State of New York. The have performed some high handed act of rnment of the State of New York. The intervention: A orewarner, is interaction, Governor, however, refused to sign the commission of that gentleman, who is, therefore, without any authority to comintervention? Forewarned is forearmed mand. The scruples of the Scotch were, however, moral rather than military.— General McClellan met the crisis with great vigor, and has given a proof that he of our folly. Eternal vigilance is the price f liberty.

TREASON trembles in Kentucky, and s not to be trifled with, which must pro in a few days will fall like a rotten tree duce a good effect on the army generally The men really have nothing to complain of-for they are well fer, and now they are well paid-except of their own acts in se in a whirlwind. The backbone of the rebellion is broken in that State, notwithstanding the effort of Breckinridge lecting improper officers. They expec manna from heaven. Certainly they deand Magoffin to give it strength.mand ice water, milk, and such luxuries under circumstances, quite exceptional, which would make a British grenadier or Peace arguments, armed neutrolity and sccession barbacues have had their day, French fantassin be thankful for bread and are now engulphed beneath the beef and mutton.

waves produced by the popular Union THE movements of the rebels before sentiment which has exhibited itself Washington, and all matters in connection therewith, are of the utmost imthroughout the Commonwealth. The nembers of the Legislature have told portance at the present stage of military affairs. Reliable information has been he rebels that they cannot be bullied received of a change in the command from their position, and the rats have scampered from Frankfort to the southof the rebel forces. General A. S. Johnston has been appointed to the ern borders.

chief command of the rebels in the Mis-Stoppage of a Baltimore Paper--Effect of the Arrests in Baltimore. sissippi valley, to act against General [Special Dispatch to the Evening Post] Fremont. The command of the troops WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 --- The Baltimore before Washington, therefore, devolves South, the rabid secessionist journal whose editor was arrested yesterday, has stopped

upon General Jos. Johnston. General publication. The Baltimore Exchange, the leading cessionist paper in that city, is more vio lent than ever this morning Its principal editor was also arrested yesterday.

Prominent citizens of Baltimore are now in this city declare that the effect of the arrests of jesterday will be very of the stress of generation fover in Balti more and Maryland is likely to be check-ed by such summary proceedings as those which the government felt compelled to

IN Butler county, a correspondent in forms us, a Union ticket, composed of From the region of Springfield we the very best men in the county, has have continued accounts of the ravages been formed, the selection of candidates

friend from Rolla that the invaders have suit, known as the "Menken Will Case," tsken everything they could use be- which has been pending for some time Vermin

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Beauregard takes command of the main column of this force, and all movements are to be made after a consultation between these two generals, both actually The rebel reports show the force in Virginia to be very large indeed, the men in good spirits, anticipating a fight at adopt. for myself the credit of having spoken boldly and openly to all men-more than once or twice to the disturbance of the

fear of having houses burned or goods

enty-first New York Regiment at the battle the person and present fear of death.

which force and fear must continue all the time of military service with the always remember. And all that time I rebels. V—This doctrine applies wherever and so long as the duty of allegiance to an existing Government remains unime

New York Seventy-first at the Battle of Stone Bridge. The London Illustrated News of August

Slat has the following reference to the Sev-

wishes of the people of the county.

DRAFTING.

It is daily becoming more and more evident that the government is not obtaining soldiers as fast as it wants them. regiment. The volunteer system has placed in the field thousands of the best men in the

country, but still more are needed. The con--Rebe fort, &c. crisis is evidently approaching when LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.-A Newbern (N. mere volunteering will not supply the C) special despatch to the Charleston Mercury of the 8th says that "a Yankee war vessel appeared off Beaufort last night. number of men which the government will require. In the Western States When the train left last night it was there has been no difficulty in obtaining ported that four vessels were in the Sound soldiers. The people have turned out and others coming in. Only one, however, is known to be here. A number of defor the Union like true men. In the ached companies have already left for East there appears to be more difficulty. Basufort, and General Gatlin, with the Massachusetts, New England generally Seventh regiment of North Carolina and New York do not seem to show as troops, Colonel Campbell, will leave this morning for the same destination ( Oolomuch zeal for fighting as they do for much zeal for fighting as they do for nel Barnes' regiment is already at Beau-talking. This may be accounted for in fort. General Gatlin thinks Fort Macon -the conscription. -the conscription. United States vessels had anchored off

Under the Constitution there is no Fort Macon at seven o'clock Saturday afernoon. Their object is not known. doubt that the Government has power to draft men for the public service. It The Reported Trouble with Major Genis a mode of raising troops which is well calculated to test the temper of the people of the nation. It puts individual of Postmaster Blair and Quartermaster patriotism to the test. It distributes General Meigs to St. Louis. These rethe hardships and sufferings of the war ports are not only current here, but are fairly among all classes of society and all telegraphed all over the country. I have fairly among all classes of society and all ascertained the facts in the case. The gravest difficulty at St. Louis was parties in politics, and each section and

State of the Union would be obliged to Colonel Frank P. Blair, jr. Itarose from different causes, and was manifested or contribute its proper quots of men to fight the battles of the country. various occasions, public and private.-The power of the government to draft Confident hopes are entertained that it has is indisputable, and of the duty of the now been substantially adjusted.

Complaints are made, from sources citizen there can be no doubt. No man which have received consideration, against who is called by name to fight will dare General Fremont, for alleged inaccess to shrink from his duty. If drafting bility to persons having important business with him, and an indisposition to has to be resorted to, the sooner the co-operate cordially with the State officials. who, though loyal themselves, are sur-It is probable that the ground for such rounded by the enemies of the Repubbetter for the country. The national interests must not suffer for want of dissatiefaction will be removed.

eral Fremont.

General Fremont's proclamation, which defenders. The fear that public opinion was written and promulgated without con-sultation with anybody, will be modified would not sanction an army of more than seventy-five thousand men left us to a certain extent by the President. He requires, or requests, General Fremont, in at the mercy of the rebels at Bull Run. letter already written, to be made public There is no need now to distrust popular in a few days, to interpret his proclamation so as to make it accord with the law septiment. of Congress passed at the recent session.-This is the substance. I do not undertake

PARTY GOING UNDER.

to give you his language; but my authori. ty for all these statements is the highest The New York Tribune has been emphatically a partizan sheet-in times hat the case admits of. The relations between President Lincoln past, bitter and unrelenting. Now its tone has changed. We commend the nd General Fremont continue amicable. The President sent Postmaster General following paragraph from its columns to Blair out to St. Louis as a friend of Genthe especial attention of our neighbors eral Fremont's. Quartermaster General of the Gazette. The Tribune in speaking Meigs went on other business-simply to investigate the Quartermaster's Departof the Union Ticket nominated in New nent there. York. says:

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"With pride and pleasure we point to "With price and pleasure we point to the ticket so happily and encouragingly placed in nomination by the two pairiotic Conventions held at Syracuse on Wedness day last. It combines every element of General Fremont. strength, is made up of able men, repre-sents all phases of politics, and better than all, faithfully reflects the sentiments and the immittee of the loval heart of the first decreeing the freedom of all slaves of State in the Union. It is not a party ticket but the people's ticket. It is the legiti-mate offering of patriotism, and not the mare spawn of a debauched partizanship. inces are pledged only to a vigorous Its nominees are pledged only to a vigorous and uncompromising prosecution of the war which the Redaral Government is waging to crush the Southern rebellion. — There is no reason why every friend of the Constitution and the Union should not support this ticket, hearing and with his whole soul, and do his utmost to defeat every other which he may find standing in the way of this grand movement of the people.

A STATE BLANK DOVEMENT OF M Her Brank and Alle House the

naintain its peace, and afford the cit whirst lost heavily; but they behaved es zen that protection which is the founceedingly well, loading and firing as though on parade. I think that if the bayonet had dation of his duty of allegiance. been used more freely the matter would have been sooner decided, and with less VI-The accused owed a two-fold allegiance to the United States and the oss of life. On the hill at the back a Con

federate battery was playing on the Sov-enty-first. I was on the right of the latter State of Georgia. His duty of allegiance to the United States was co-extensive with the jurisdiction of their Government, and was to this extent inde-Arrival of Ships-of-War Off Fort Mapendent of and paramount to his duty of -Rebel Troops Hurrying to Beauallegiance to the State: It continued as the courts of the United States could exercise their jurisdiction within the States. Though these courts have been closed since the capture of the fort there was, at its date, no such conflicting enforced allegiance to the State as made him a public enemy of the United States, in contradistinction to a traitor. VII. The provision of the Constitution that no person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court, is in-

commitments by magistrates and pro-ceedings before grand juries; it is limited to the trial of indictments. A person, however, should not be indicted

All sorts of reports are in circulation r imprisoned under a charge of treason when there is no rational probability that the charge, if true, can be proved by two witnesses on the future trial. This opinion, remarks the Boston Post, outs up by the roots the heresy of State allegiance superior to the allegiance due to the United States. With the fall of this theory goes down citizen obeys the government of his State he is no traitor, but acting rightfully as under the command of a master he should obey, It also affords all reasonable protection to those unhappy

> Senator Douglas' Grave. Among the new objects of interest in memory of the first Mrs. Douglas,

is now raised over the remains of the No other charges, except those mentioned, which have any weight at all with neighborhood wishing to negotiate with him for some of his real estate, at that the President, have been made against Mrs. Fremont left Washington in good spirits torday, on her return to St. Louis.

comfort and happiness. Near enough tion is just or legal at all it is difficult place of the dead Senator.

to see on what ground an exception can IT is stated that a Michigan recruit

Memphis and Randolph ?" I replied, "I annot answer you, Sir. I visited the orks as a neutral, and, as the correspondent of a neutral newspaper in a foreign country, I have communicated all I think proper to state on the subject " Now, at that very moment my letter was on its way to the Times, but, though 1 made use of considerable detail in describing Gen-eral Pullow's works, I abstained from much and is in favor of the most energetic which was learnt in confidence, just as 1 refrained in the very same letter from stating many matters relating to Cairo. For to be thus paramount, so long at least instance: Gen. Pillow told me in confi-

dence he had ordered a chain cable from New Orleans to stretch across the Mississippi, so as to bring up any steamers under his batteries, and possibly to sink them; but, as I did not see the cable, I did not think it right to mention the circumsiance, any more than 1 did Mr. Benjamin's views as to the law of blockade, Mr. Jef. ferson Davis's private remarks, of the little matters which are made known to

the man, and not to the newspaper cor respondent. Now, it must be bered that all 1 wrote to England from the South was new; it was intelligence no Northern papers could give; it was notorious that I intended to send it to England applicable to preliminary hearings and At that time direct intelligence flooded the land with light from the North, and any man could learn how many regiments had arrived at Washington, how many guns had been put in position or in the field, as clearly as he knew what Mrs. Lincoln said when she was buying a set of hina in New York, or of what pattern the said set was. For all the American world I preserved unbroken silence as to

what I saw in the South; till my letters came back no one knew what I had seen. If any man living can prove that before I left New York I had expressed anything but wonder at the spathy and calm which existed there when my visit took place, or that before 1 visited the South, or when J the claim that while the soldier or the was there, I ever said a word in approbation of slavery, or expressed any opinion on either side in opposition to that which appears rather as a record of impression than as an opinion from day to day as passed through the country, then I submit to the necessary loss of the confidence men in seceded or quasi scoeded Stares, you have placed in me, and which you have obtained for me in this country This is no light matter. The character of

a newspaper correspondent may not be o so much worth in America to himself or to the journal he represents that so much type should be used in its vindication, but I am sure you will feel it is due to the pashown to the stranger in Chicago is the por I represent, and to him who here represent, and to him who here represents it, to say so much in reply to scanand slightly elevated plain near the graceful only to those who use them, which beautiful grounds which he conscerated have been freely used against me. If, as I to the Baptist Society for their colleges Beauregard, General Lawton, Colone, Hardee, General Herbert, General Bragg, Mr. Walker (the Secretary of War for the itself a monument to his generosity and Mr. Walker (the Beerstary of the formation in the formation of the states), General Pillow, on noble affection, and on the very spot the one side, or General Prentiss, General where he had anticipated building a M'Dowell, General Scott, or Mr. Secretary where he had anticipated building a Cameron on the other, can accuse me of mansion to enjoy a long life, a mound breach of faith, it will be time for me to show 1 have never betrayed any confidence or forfeited the claims to trustworthings great statesman. Only a few months before his death a gentleman in the din the Crimes to relation and Italy. I had no theories to maintain, no prejudices to

time quite extensive was told that in of mankind in self government. I did not price. A DESPATCH from Washington states "to build a mansion alter his own heart" system under which the fathers of the principle of that the Proclamation of Gen. Fremont where he and his family might live in mayal world administered their patriarchal rules. As things seemed to Rebels, in common with the confiscation to read the inscription on the marble be too thick for me to penetrate, but at of other property, will be sustained by the traveler now passes by, looking not the dest 1 could say what, as it appeared to the Government. If the act of confisca- on the mansion, but on the last resting nature. Because New York burst into a frenzy when Sumter was attacked, my let-

to see on what ground an exception can be made in favor of property in slaves, and the universal acquiescence in the ment, a day or two ago, succeeded in Union, as that been, was gone forever, I course assures the popular, approval of yards—over half a mile. Who is he?

settled by mutual cousent of the parties furniture in his house, tore up his beds The total expenses incurred in the ruined his books, turned their stock prosecution of the suit will, it is said. into his fields, confiscated his cattle and not be less than forty thousand dollars done every possible thing to his dam-GEN. FREMONT has manumitted, by age that malignity could suggest .proclamation, two slaves belonging to Thomas L. Snead, of St. Louisprosecution of the war in Missouri. rebel.

Kentucky. PAYMENT OF WAR EXPENSES .- The The action of the Legislature of Ken-

tucky, in directing the Governor to than \$2,000,000 a day for several days order the rebel troops to leave the State for account of the war, will carry joy and encouragement to ARTILLERY. every patriotic heart in the land. Their

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were lodged in jail. A crowd rushed to the jail, and took out the negroes by violence. Shelton managed to make his escape, but Clark was beaten terribly, gagged, dragged about the streets, and finally hung.

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