

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, May 14, 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 approval and confidence of honest people. How are we to overcome partisan antipathies 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 allusions to old party lines, have no criticism and recriminations, indulge in no taunts or insults against the other side, as if they had been the cause of these troubles."

"Who shall have rescued the Government and country from its peril, 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 has brought these troubles upon us. When we are thus engaged, let us not turn our backs on our children to live in peace and happiness, and let us live for each of us to return to our party banners, according to our own convictions of right and duty. Let us not be marked as a 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 to rally to support the Government in all its efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy conclusion."

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve it in the name of the Fathers of the Republic—preserve it for the great elements of 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 defence. Rebellion can lay down her arms to Government—Government cannot surrender to rebellion."—HON. DAN L. DRISKILL, 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 its extremity all the support in my power, regard the pending contest with the secessionists as a death struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law."—JOHN A. DIX.

THE CONVENTION.

The Union Convention will meet this morning at ten o'clock, at the Court House. Let every delegate be punctual at the hour.

THE CONVENTION TO-DAY.

When the people move in earnest they always accomplish what they undertake. The evidence is unmistakable that the popular voice at the present time is against partisan nominations. The wise men of the dominant party in this country were fully aware of the sentiment of the people, and there is no doubt that the intention was to make the Republican nominations in accordance with the popular wish, but office seekers were too strong in their influence with the delegates, and the great principle of unity of action of all classes of men in the present period of the country had no avail.

But the people of the country saw clearly the error which had been committed and have taken the remedy into their own hands. The Democracy in their convention had resolved to make no party nominations, and had declared that the Union was not paramount to all other considerations. The Republicans came with great propriety, have done the same, but their conventions had not the magnanimity to forego one particle of the grasp upon official positions which their ten thousand majority had given them. The people were not satisfied with the course pursued. They were willing to acknowledge what some of their office seeking friends were not, that in the sustaining of the government in this great contest, all former political distinctions were, for the present at least, to be dropped. They called for a Union Convention in order that an opportunity might be afforded for a fair expression of their sentiments and desires. This movement, which was in every sense a popular one, not controlled by office seekers, has thus far been clear of those influences which have heretofore controlled most of our conventions. The delegates which will meet to-day may well be proud of the position in which the people have placed them. They have a great duty to perform. They meet on the common platform of American citizenship to select candidates without regard to any previous affiliations or political associations. As a body of men they are expected to act without prejudice of any kind. We have no doubt that they will so act. In making their selection of candidates they have but one rule to guide them, and that is to select the best men. They are pledged to nothing except to act wisely for the general good. They come directly from the people and will reflect the popular will fairly. We have every confidence that their action to-day will give satisfaction to the people whom they represent.

Among the prisoners confined at Richmond is Mr. W. C. Templeton, of Louisiana, who was of the working member of the Douglas National Executive Committee last year. He is the originator of the Louisiana National Executive Committee, and was the organizer of a similar organization in Louisiana, and went to Virginia to reclaim from the rebel army a son, who is not more than fourteen years of age, who has been involuntarily in their ranks. For this offence he has been seized and imprisoned. Now that the loyal citizens of Kentucky are being supported by the government, they are determined to rise and defend the State from the ravages of the rebels. The Union camps are being rapidly filled with soldiers.

THE POPULAR LOAN.

Nothing could more thoroughly give evidence of the confidence of the people in their own government and its ultimate ability to assert and maintain its rights than the avidity with which the people are lending it their money. Everywhere the same spirit seems to prevail. If men and money can demonstrate that a people are capable of self government, then the American Union will stand for ages yet to come, for no one is unwilling to lend money to carry on this war for the preservation of the Union.

In the Eastern cities every day makes an increase in the Treasury loan. From one to two hundred thousand dollars have been sprung up to a million and upwards per day. The notes are nearly ready for delivery and we may reasonably look for an immense increase of subscriptions from this time. All over the country the government has opened agencies, and wherever, the same success is apparent.

In this city the books were opened yesterday by the Exchange Bank headed by the list by a million of one hundred thousand dollars. The sums subscribed were from \$50 upwards. The whole number of subscribers was twenty-seven. The example set by the Exchange Bank we presume will be followed by the other corporate institutions of our city.

England and the United States.

To confirm us in the belief that this movement is preclusive of hostilities towards the United States, we learn from the London Times, while calling upon the English government to develop the cultivation of cotton in India says it will waive all sorceries when the prosperity of the country and the existence of millions are at stake. This means, we presume, that the British government will have no hesitation in breaking our blockade in order to get cotton whenever the demand for it comes in from Lancashire being sufficiently pressing. It may be thought that this can be done with something like impunity when the Canadian garrisons are made strong enough to resist any invasion of that country by Americans; but no more fatal mistake could prompt an evil action, and no greater disaster could occur to England than war with this republic. Whatever may be the intention of the British government, however the United States is prepared for the worst. Our forts and harbor defences generally are being increased and put in the best working order, besides undergoing all the improvements which modern science can suggest, while those who have captured from the rebels are about to be armed with rifled cannon, and made as impregnable as possible. Meanwhile our immense army and navy are daily receiving accretions and becoming more formidable in their strength. We have thus every reason to be confident of our power to prevent Great Britain successfully carrying into execution those plans which her dubious policy does not fail to indicate, and to which the absence of scruples in the management of her international affairs would oppose no obstacle.

Action in the Right Place. The rebel sympathizers in Maryland have been made to feel the power of the government, and their schemes have been thwarted by the action of Gen. McClellan, who has been promptly taken as an important moment. It appears that he has been watching the rebel for some time, and only waited for the bud to appear to tear out the rank weed, root and branch. The arrests have developed a deep laid scheme on the part of the Maryland rebels to aid those on the other side of the Potomac, which plot would doubtless have partially succeeded but for this section of the youthful chieftain. The Maryland Legislature was to have met on the 17th instant, when an act, already prepared, was to have been passed declaring Maryland out of the Union. On the same day the rebel forces, aided by Commander Buchanan on the Eastern shore, and other rebels above Washington, were to have crossed into Maryland and taken military possession of the State, while Mayor Brown was at the same time to head a demonstration in Baltimore city of a like nature. The arrest of these men, and the suppression of the two rebel papers, the Exchange and the South, will leave the Legislature powerless to act, and eventually put an end to secession in Maryland.

The review of the Pennsylvania troops by Governor Curtin, at Washington on Tuesday last, afforded the most satisfactory evidences of the improved organizations and spirit of our army. Their appearance and discipline were such as to call forth the warmest eulogium from old army officers, who would not help expressing their surprise at the progress that had been made by the new recruits in so short a time. The feelings of gratification created by the spectacle were enhanced by the enthusiasm and ardor manifested by the men. The presence of General McClellan, whenever he approached them, seemed to exercise a sort of magnetic influence over them.

The inspector at Perryville, Md., within the last ten days has condemned between four and five hundred army wagons, and notified the manufacturers to remove them.

A friend of ours has handed us the following communication and urges us to publish it. We do not think it in good taste to publish names, but we are publishing a list of names, not to do harm or bind, but to give a fair and correct statement of the truth, and to show that the Court held it had nothing to do with the charge of desertion. The Court's duty was to declare a contract made by a minor, without the consent of his legal guardians, as void and of no effect. It was reported by telegraph a few days ago, that the Secretary of War had refused to release any more minors. He will have then to suspend the habeas corpus in Massachusetts, for, under this decision of the Supreme Court, all in that State may claim their liberty. The Secretary may have meant, however, that he will release none of his own action, but compel them to show, in a court of justice, that they enlisted without the consent of their guardians.

Emblicating Minors.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has just released a minor on a habeas corpus hearing, applied for by his mother. The youth had enlisted and deserted; but the Court held it had nothing to do with the charge of desertion. The Court's duty was to declare a contract made by a minor, without the consent of his legal guardians, as void and of no effect. It was reported by telegraph a few days ago, that the Secretary of War had refused to release any more minors. He will have then to suspend the habeas corpus in Massachusetts, for, under this decision of the Supreme Court, all in that State may claim their liberty. The Secretary may have meant, however, that he will release none of his own action, but compel them to show, in a court of justice, that they enlisted without the consent of their guardians.

A Difference of One Letter.

At St. Louis, the other day, a Georgian named Graves was arrested for shooting for Jeff Davis, and was taken before the Military Commission at the Arsenal. Perturbed at the prospect of undergoing military discipline, he solemnly avowed that "if he did shoot for Jeff Davis, it was a mistake." The man he meant to cheer was Jeff C. Davis, Colonel of an Indiana regiment. He persuaded the officers to see his error in this light, took the oath of allegiance, and went away. It was only a difference of one letter.

A Hit of Soldier Boy Fun.

A correspondent of the Boston Courier, who is one of the Webster (Mass.) regiments, says:

"There is a little of comedy often mingled with the history of this war drama. A small party of boys from the Third regiment went up to Leesburg, crossed over the Potomac, and found themselves in Virginia. After a few miles of quiet walking, they saw over the field a house brilliantly lighted. Of course they climbed the fence, crept up toward it until they heard the merry notes of the fiddle. Here they took counsel and decided to advance. 'Glad to see you,' said the host; 'no apologies; what did you do with your horses?' Been waiting for you. Come in and let me introduce you.' The lady of the house presents them with a small smile, and says: 'For whom they are waiting?' 'Which did you get so nice a disguise?' 'Oh, we found a party of Yankees and stripped them; we are after you, you know, and could get here better by leaving the bags.' 'Close by, I reckon?' 'Yes, but they don't see you; they are at the other end of the field; that could not be far off.' They ate their supper and politely retired amid a shower of compliments and something more, if the chivalrous fellows told no stories about the 'little dears' of that American night's entertainments, whose histories are yet to be held in the bazaars of the Southern States."

The Ginseng Trade of Minnesota.

China with much greater in amount than ever. One shipment was made recently from St. Paul to China, by the way of New York, of fifty tons of clarified ginseng, and it is said that the total annual shipments is not far from one hundred and fifty tons, which, at the present shipping rates, is the value of the article at the place of shipment, nearly fifty cents per pound, amounts to the round sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The ground where it grows wild and in great profusion is used by the Chinese as a tonic, and is also used, commercially, for the export of the article to Celestial Empire serves to secure the account of the people of Minnesota with China for tea. Thus it is that a little drug, springing up spontaneously in the deep recesses of our Western forests, has become a staple commodity for two antipodal people. Mysterious, indeed, but most beneficent to the provisions of nature. What is comparatively worthless on one side of the globe is almost indispensable necessity of luxury on the other, and by these opposite results and products of various regions mankind are brought together.

The Object of the War.

At the great Union war meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Monday afternoon, Mr. Richard Frothingham, of the Boston Post, made a speech, in the course of which he said: "One object of our war is to subjugate the South to the laws which their own ballot-boxes, their own individualism helped to create." This was but a simple statement, and not a complicated one with laws which they themselves have enacted. This certainly is sound doctrine, and where any number of individual citizens will not willingly yield obedience to the laws they have concurred in making, it is both right and just to subjugate them. The power invested in the State. If this were not done, society would be forever falling to pieces, and anarchy would reign, instead of civil order.

Goods for the Rebels.

Large quantities of merchandise are being dispatched from Baltimore into Virginia. The goods are sent by various ways, Westminister, Emittsburg, Waynesburg and Greenestee, and strike the Potomac river in the vicinity of Hancock, from whence they are carried across the river upon flat boats and rafts, and thence to Bath Springs, Va., by stage. Three wagons loaded with goods left the city on Wednesday. There is no truth in the rumor that Gen. Fremont has been superseded.

Missouri.

From the statement made in the St. Louis papers of the present condition of Missouri, it would seem that martial law, declared by Gen. Fremont, was the alternative left to preserve anything like good order, and personal security in that State. A genuine reign of terror prevailed, and no crime seemed too black to be committed. Guerrilla hordes scourged the State, bodies of rebel troops committed what plunder they pleased, and from all quarters came tales of treachery, assassination, arson, plunder, and every outrage that barbarical law can devise. The proclamation of martial law is hailed as a deliverance, and it is thought that it will be effectual.

Gambiers in Washington.

Since the war opened, this city has become the headquarters of a small army of gamblers and thieves, who as naturally cluster together near the spot where large disbursements of money are made, as bees do over a clover field. Gambling saloons are as thick here as they were any time under the star-spangled banner. When a southern M. C. was known to gamble away his winter's pay in a single night, and sometimes adding thereto his plantation and negroes, several prominent New Yorkers—prominent among them, the late John P. Jones and his associates—were here, and it is said to not relish the thought of a gambler upon the steps of the Federal Government. A prominent gentleman of this city, who had been arrested for gambling, was charged by a detachment of the Provost Marshal's Guard for a night and a day. This time since he was released, he was arrested for gambling again. He is now in the hands of the Provost Marshal. His wife is a respectable woman, and she is said to be very kind to her husband. This morning she attempted to leave her home on the corner just below the roof, and did so successfully. It is said that she was very kind to her husband, and she is said to be very kind to her husband. This morning she attempted to leave her home on the corner just below the roof, and did so successfully. It is said that she was very kind to her husband, and she is said to be very kind to her husband.

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SEWING MACHINES.

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