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WEDNESDAY MORNING:SEPT. 18 For Afternoon Telegraph See First

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. 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 support and countenance of honest people. How are we to overcome partizan onlinathies 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

"When we shall have rescued the Gov 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 we and what has brought 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 conclusion."—GEN. CASS.

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve it in the name of the Fathers of the Revov good—preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and devoted lovers of the Constitution in the rebellious States—those who are peracented for its support, and ere dying in its defence. Rebellion can lay down her arms to Government—Government cannot surrender to rebellion."—Hon. Dan'L 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 supmy power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a death struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law."—John A. Dix,

THE WAR PROSPECT. The public now feels the most intense anxiety in view of the probabilities that and is still busily going on. Hundreds of thousands of armed men are arrayed against each other to decide the problem of whethin sufficient force to withstand our arms. If, through any misfortune, the Poderal forces should meet with a temporary res verse, as they did at Bull's Run, the North energy to the final extinguishment of this tresson. The resources of the North, in men and money, can never be exhausted while those of the South are already at an end. All their dependence is upon a single battle. If they lose it, their army, demordesert their leaders. We have no fear of another Bull's Run. Gen. McClellan has els have been much in want lately. promised us that such affairs are over and we believe him.

The enemy has doubtless for days bee endeavoring to draw the youthful chieftain of the American army into an attack, within their own lines and fall back and and other of our Northern cities. Thus it defend themselves in their own intrench ments. They are reported, with their main force, to have fallen back on Manas sas, but this is probably not true, or if it is Gen. McClellan will not follow them until he is fully prepared to fight through | clothing. It is to be hoped that the Manassas and drive rebellion out of Vir- clues furnished by some of the capturginia. The side of government is gaining strength and public confidence every day while that of those who wish to destroy it is paralyzed and broken. When Gen. Mc-Olellan makes this great battle for the Union it will be one which will astonish both the country and the world It may now be looked for at any hour.

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION. Yesterday was the anniversary of the meeting of the States to adopt the Federal Constitution, and at the meeting of the Union Convention, the Chairman, Robert Finney, erq, made a happy allusion to the fact. It was a day most meet for a renewal of the obligations of every citizen to that Union' which was then originated, and which, for nearly three quarters of a century, has made this the most happy and prosperous of nations. When the next anniversary of this day returns, let us hope that the force of the Union then formed shall have obliterated every trace of rebellion from our land. The government must demonstrate that that Union must, can

and will be preserved. Rejecting their Gold.

An amusing scene occurred in the camp of a Pennsylvania regiment two days ago. Our troops were engaged in a brisk skirmish with the rebels at Lewinsville just above the Chain Bridge Nearly opposite, on this side of the river: Gen. McCall's division were in camp, and the paymaster was counting out the gold due the troops for their prisoners he can accomodate in the forts Good breeds and bad breeds exist services. Word was received of what of that city. It has already been an among men as really as among herds was going on over the river. The men sprang to their arms, anticipating an order to march. The regiment among whom the money was being distributed turned their backs upon the paymaster and his treasure, as if it we re a matter all woolen and cotton mills for the use of no account. One man was signing of the government, and that soldiers be disposition—who is naturally kind, paa receipt for his vellow heap then lying on the table; he dropped his pen, and rushed for the camp, leaving pen, paper, and gold to take care of themselves. Another hastily shouted "Hold on to mine 'till to-morrow;" and darted from the tent. The paymaster was left alone with gold, with time to comtemplate the curious incidents of war

MPORTANT TO VOLUNTEER SUR-The attention of the Surgeons of our

olunteers is called to the following order of the "War Department," which, having been apparently unknown to the officers of some of the "Independent Regiments," is likely to cause disappointment to those who regard themselves as legally appointed when selected by their Colonels, the last legislature of Pennsylvania having with drawn from them the power of appointing their Medical Officers:

WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 25th, 1861.

ENERAL ORDERS, No 25. "Ist-The plan of organization for the olunteer forces designated in General Orders No. 15 (of May 4th, 1861,) is so modified as to allow one Surgeon and one Assistant Surgeon to each regiment to be prointed by the Governors of the respectve States, after having passed an examination by a competent Medical Board appointed by the Governor of the States, the appointments to be subject to the approva of the Secretary of War.

Two Boards of this character have al ready met in Pennsylvania, and a third is to assemble at Harrisburg at 9 A. M. Oc tober 2d, 1861, the list of candidates passed the appointment of six of them, by the United States authorities, to the post of "Brigade Surgeon." This selection is complimentary to the action of the State au thorities in their choice of Surgeons for our State troops, and is worthy of the attention of future candidates.

Permits for examination by the next Board will be issued on written application to the Governor, enclosing a testimonial of moral character. No one can become a andidate whose organs of sense are imperfect, or who has any tendency to consumption, scrofula, rheumatism, or any disease likely to affect his usefulness in the field. lution-preserve it for its great elements of Surgeon General Henry H. Smith, of Philadelphia, will furnish any other information connected with this subject, and unknown to him personally, on presentation of references.

THE NATIONAL LOAN. The subscriptions to the National Loan are being taken with avidity here as elsewhere. In two days the amount and subscribed \$50,000 each, on yester.

Developments at Hatteras.

The possession of the Hatterns Forts a great battle is near. The heavy note of and Inlet by the United States is makpreparation has been sounded for weeks ing some interesting and important developments. Our readers may remember that about two months ago we suger a nation of free people are capable of self gested that the inlets, sounds, and cangovernment. We do not doubt the result. als connecting the Atlantic shores of the coming contest the war will be at once.

North Carolina with the Elizabeth and Register of the Treasury," "C. D. for the coming contest the war will be at once James rivers near Norfolk, were proba. The Treasurer of the United States ? ended, for the rebels can never again taily bly the channels of a considerable commerce between the Rebel armies in Virginia and foreign countries. It is now demonstrated that this conjecture was will be aroused with renewed vigor and correct, for several vessels engaged in the changed condition of affairs at Hatteras, have been captured while trying to enter the Inlet. Two of these, from the British North American Provinces. alized and deceived, as it is, will at once had cargoes of molasses, shoes, clothing and other necessaries of which the Reb-

It is shown farther, that although this trade is carried on ostensibly from bottoms, that many of the parties indiour loyal cities are still turning an honest penny by giving aid and comfort to the enemy, by consignments of food and ed bills of lading will lead to the exposure, if not to the punishment, of the

THE news from the South is highly important. General A. S. Johnston hawithout doubt, been asigned to the com mand of the operations in progress on on the Upper Mississippi. The Richmond Examiner asserts that the Potomac is effectually blockaded and closed that a challange to battle has been ofered for some time past by General had not been accepted. The same cor- front. The rhinoceros is often accomrespondent says "no direct attack is at present designed upon the works at Washington, at least not on the Southern side." The rebel lines are reported to extend from Occuquan to Leesburg and that the "fire of pickets may be | heard from regiment to regiment along Thousands of men with nothing in the the entire extent." Field batteries pocket, and thousands without even a have been called for by, and supplied pocket are rich. A man born with a

to the rebel troops very recently. Jeff. good sound constitution, a good heart Davis is reported, on the 9th inst., "so head-piece, is rich. Good bones are far recovered from his recent severe at- better than gold—tough muscles, than tack of illness as to have been enabled silver, and nerves that flash fire and carto take am airing in his carriage." Gen. Winder has telegraphed to Gen. Twiggs at New Orleans, inquiring how many nounced that one hundred and fifty- and horses. Education may do much six of those taken at Bull Run, &c., op good ones; but it is a great thing to had been sent to Castle Pickney. There inherit the right proportion of faculties is an idea affoat in the South to seize to start with.

ufacture locomo tives. ing the afternoon.

The Situation on the Potomac. The immense array of men and war-

like material on the banks of the Potomac indicates at no distant day a mighty battle. The correspondents of by Gov. Curtin) to Captain Gallup, some of the newspapers have been for several days predicting the immediate opening of the struggle. Whether the battle is to be hastened or delayed, we presume, rests with the Confederates. We are satisfied Gen. McClellan does not intend to fight at present unless attacked and compelled to accept the issue. He has good reasons for this. In many respects he will gain by delay. His army, probably consisting

able, better arranged in brigades and divisions, so that all will know their places and the commanding General can wield and direct the whole, and in all respects under a higher state of discipline and with more self-reliance and real effective courage. We understand that, in all these respects, Gen. Mc-Ciellan is making wonderful progress, by the last Board having been reduced by and we should be glad to see him have amonth or two more time before he gives battle.

now, including Gen. Banks' column,

of 140,000 men, will be more manag-

Signing the Treasury Notes.

[From the Wa-hington Star.] Few have any conception of the in creased labor in the Treasury Department consequent upon the issue of the new five, ten and twenty dollar Treasury notes. Those of previous loans being f large denominations, were comparatively few in number; but the innumerable slips of paper necessary to be signed in the issue of this last supply, has made it necessary to fit up a larger room in the Extension, and to employ an inranged in the spacious apartment, upon has been engaged in some recognized war which are stacked up hugo packages of also issue permits to such applicants as are | bills, which are transformed into money by hundreds under the silent manipulations of the clerks, who rapidly affix their signatures. The notes are in slips of half a dozen to each, tied up in large packages, and after being signed are cut apart ready for circulation .-The clerks are paid, according to the subscribed has reached \$260,000. The number that each sign, and experts are Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank, able to earn more than the salarice and the Citizens' Bank, came forward | clerks of the Department. Great precautions are taken against fraud, and a strict account is kept with each individual. On the lower left corner of each note is printed "Register of the Treasury," and over these words a clerk signs his name, adding after it the words "for the," and then passes it to another clerk, who, over the words "Treasurer of the United States," in the lower right hand corner writes his name. also adding after it "for the." So that the signatures to each note may be ex-All of the notes we have mentioned have on them the date of the issue three of payment, and the words "Act of July 17, 1561, also the words "Received in payment of all public dues. At the rate these notes are now beinthe illicit trade, not being informed of signed, they will soon be really to go in o circulation throughout the country We speak here of the smaller notes ntended for a circulating mediumthe interest notes of larger denomina tions being signed, as hererofore, by the proper efficiers of the Department,

without the intervention of an amanu The African Rhinoceros.

The black rhinoceros resembles in genthe British Provinces and in British | eral appearance an immense hog, twelve feet and a half long, six feet and a half but he will not give them a chance to fight rectly engaged in it belong in Boston the weight of half a dozen bullocks; its body is smooth, and there is no hair to appears that some of the merchants of | be seen except at the tips of the ears and the extremity of the tail. The horns of concreted hair, the foremost curved ike a sabre, and the second resembling a flattened cone, stand on the nose and above the eyes; in the young animals the formost horn is the longest, whilst in the old ones they are of equal length, namely a foot and a half or more; though the older the rhinoceros, the shorter are venal traders implicated in the bad busi- his horns, as they wear them by sharpening them against the trees, and by sooting up the ground with them when in a passion. When the rhinoceros is quitely pursuing his way through his favorite glades of Mimosa bushes (which his hooked upper lip enables him readily to seize, and his powerful grinders to masticate), his horns, fixed loosely in his skin, make a clapping noise by striking one against the other, but on by powerful batteries. It is asserted the approach of danger, if his quick ear or keen scent makes him aware of the vincity of a hunter, the head is quickly raised, and the horns stand still Beauregard to General McClellan, but and ready for combat on his terrible papied by a sentinel to give him warning, a beautiful green-backed and bluewinged bird, about the size of a jay, which sits on one of his horns.

Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without money and good limbs, and a pretty good ry energy to every function, are better than hours and lands.

It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of father and mother.

That man is rich who has a good employed therein. In Charleston, S. tient cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. C., preparations are being made to man- The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own self. A cross

Short but Significant. When the Colonel of the Eighth Regiment, at Tenallytown, the other day handed the flag (just presented to him Company C, the gallant captain said: Tell the Governor that the day after this flag is taken from this regiment he will have more friends buried than any man ever had before in one day."

Beds and Bandages. The Government has ordered the 13 000 hospital beds, as recommended by the Sanitary Commission. At the request of the medical purveyor, the Sanitary Commission has furnished the military medical department with a large supply of bandages. Significant

preparations!

PENSION TO SOLDIERS - Under the first section of the act of July 4, 1836, soldiers of the volunteer or militia service, and the widows of soldiers dying in battle or from injuries or disease incurred while in service, are entitled to the null benefit of the invalid pension laws. Volunteers for more than six months are especially provided for by an act passed at the late tession of Congress, similar in advantages, except Congress, similar in advantages, except Sold by Thus, REDPATH, Pitaburgh, Pa. And by all respectable dealers in medicines. widows of soldiers dying in battle or from omitting the hundred dellars bounty upon honorable discharge. The invalid pension laws give the wounded soldier an annual tipend proportioned to his disability, viz: f totally disabled, the say to which he is entitled while in the service; if half disabled (as certified by the examining sur cons,) then half pay; and so on for less

Widows of officers or soldiers dying in the service, or by reason of injury or disa oase incurred therein, are entitled to a penion amounting to one-half the pay received by their husbands. Minor children under sixteen (where there is no widow) are entitled to this penson (to be equal) livided if there are more than one child) until of the age mentioned. No bounty land is provided for by law. for any service whatever subsequent to the

Basage of the act of March 3, 1855. creased force. Eight large tables are dier can only receive bounty land when he For service previous to that date the solu or else has actually been in battle in the service of the United States. Neither bounty land nor pension will be granted except upon satisfactory proof of service and identity forwarded to the Pension Office at Washington. Those in want of torms, of more particular directions how to proceed in making their applications will be furnished with circulars containing his information on addressing the Com-

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FPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 56.

Major John W. Luncen, Penneylysnia Reserve is detailed on the recruiting service for his Regiment, and will report to the Adjutant General of the Land will report to the Adjutant General of s Army for instructions One non-commission deer will be detailed to see at him.

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port on their number, kind and condition,
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Vertes or Commissaay or Studies track,
No. 6 State street, Naw York, Sept. 12, 1861. DROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned till 4 o'c ock, P M, THURSDAY
lie 19th inst, or supplying for u e of the Universities army, SUESISIENCE STORES, as follows For delivery on the 1st of October, 1861: 2,187 barrels first quanty Mers Pork, 1011 and to the meat, city inspected.

2.1,250 pounds first quality smoked Bacon Sides, tipecovers, packed in right nerces at about 300 mb. ship covers, packed in agin unices of acous one bases, their of 575 peunds first quality smoked Bscon Shoulders, shank cut of close to the brisket, sl.p covers, packed as above 4,875 pounds first quality smoked hams, slip covers, packed as above 2,000 boriets first quality full and regular Extra Mess Bscf, to be full saited, 200 pounds of meat 1,000,000 pounds first quality of Priot Bread, to be packed 1 18 zes of 50 paunds of bread to each box, boxes to be ressored audi, bottom and top of single pieces, or, if two piec s, to be tongued and grooved together
5 000 bushels prime quality White Beans, Peas or
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5 pht Peas, in ordinary barrels, thoroughly coopered
and in good otder
133,333 pounds of prime Rice, in cl. an, bright

spirit barrels

13,335 pounds prime Rio Coffee, in clean, bright ta,33s pounds prime Rio Coffee, in clean, bright spirit barrels

W3.1 pounds prime Rio Coffee, roasted and ground, in clean, bright spirit barrels

3,760 pounds good quality Binck Tea, one half Colong, one-half southong

300,000 pounds refined, ight yellow Coffee Sugar, or the best quality clean, dry, raw Sugar, in ordina ry, well coopered barrels

25,000 pounds first quality Adamantine Candles, to be of six been ounces to the pound, one-half sixes and one-half twelves

80 000 pounds good hard Soap

1,250 bushels of good, clean, dry, fine Salt, in strong, t ght, well coopered barrels, thirty-troquaits to the bu hel

5,000 pollons good Molasses of Byrup in barrels dusts to the bu hel 6.000 ga'lons good Molasses or Byrup in barrels or hail barres, with four iron hoops 16.600 pounds first quality Dried Apples, in tight Actor and the bunker of the bu furnity as above For centery on the 15th of Cotober, 1861, the same

IV on the 22 tof October 1601 the care For delivery on the 221 of October, 1801, the same quantity as above a final isolaples in labeled boxes to accompany the proposels, when prachestle. Separate proposals will be required for each article, in which reference must be made to their proper samples. Cortificates of inspection will be required for all the meats, certifying, on the part of the seller, their present quality and condition. The meats will also be examined and passed upon by Robert P. Getty, inspector on the pirt of the linited States. The relation name, with date of purchase, required on each package. Excess to be strapped with high green mickory straps. All the stores will be carefully imported with the relation samples. Bidders may propose for the whole, or any part of each article. The stores are to be delivered, free of all charge, to the United States at convenient and ordinary points of delivery in the cities of New York or Brooklyn Such portion of the articles, except meat, as may be required to be so delivered at the public storehouse, No. 4 State street, shall be to delivered but the treatment of the traces of the Contract of the traces of the Contract of the Contract

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