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TUESDAY MORNING:::::::::OCT. For Afternoon Telegraph, See First UNION TACKET.

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WELLIAM B. MOOLURE.

DE INCHATE JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LAURENCE MITCHELL. TOR ASSISTANT JUICE DISTRICT COURT. H. W. WILLIAMS. JOSHUA RHODES.

JNO. P. PENNEY. THOS: WILLIAMS.
THOS: J. BIGWAM,
L. H. CARLISLE,
A. H. GROSS.
T. B. HAMILTON.

JAMES BLACKMORE. JOHN A. PARKINSON. WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

ROBERT H. DAVIS.

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A Douglas at Chicago, May lat, he used these admirable and memorable words: A Masever is not prepared to sacrifu mitar of his country does not deserve the et and countenance of honest people Hon ire we to vercome partizan antipa-thes in the minds of all parties so as to present a united front in support of bunting We must cease discussing part issues, make no illusions to old party tests have no crimination and recrim

When we shall have rescued the Govsernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every nerican soil, it will then be tim senough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country in a Government for war children to live in peace and happiness. marked as no true patriot who will not abandon all such issues, in times like this \*HE who is not for his country is against her. There is no neutral position to be occupied. It is the duty of all zealously

to support the Government in all its effort.
To bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy on."—GEN. CASS. Do not give up the Union. Preserve preserve it for its great elements o od preserve it in the sacred name of the type preserve it for the faithful and voied lovers of the Constitution in the devoted lovers of the Constitution in the rebellious States—those who are persecuted for its support, and are dving in its delion can lay down her arms

render to rebellion."—Hon. Dan'l. S Diorinson, of New York. Lam for supporting the government.— Lao not ask who administers it. It is the government of my country, and as such I shell give it in this extremity all the support it my power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a death.

atruggle for Constitutional Liberty and Aw."-John A. Dix. UNION EXECUTIVE COMMIT THE -At a meeting of this organization

WM. BAGALEY. WM. PHILLIPS. B. F. JONES, R. H. HARTLEY.

W. J. MORBISON, ENOON, at the Eureka Insurance Co's Cffic corner of Market and Water streets, at 11 o'clock.

THE TICKETS READY. The Union ticket is now ready for dis tribution, and electors of the several Wards Boroughs and Townships of the county, are requested to send for a supply in the office of the Post.

"A DIRTY TRICK." The Guzette affects to scorn all sorts o trickery and puts on a mock heroic air of superior virtue which might readily impose upon people who were not "up" to their article of puff. Of late it has been carping at the Address of the Union County recutive Committee, because they saw fit to embody therein the sentiments of the mittee of Public Safety, to which all good citizens should subscribe. The Gazette

spoke of this as a "dirty trick." What will be thought of the trick of inving posters printed for circulation throughout the county, with the names of their straight Republican candidates there on, under the lying caption of

"UNION REPUBLICAN COUNTY An eagle, too, adorns the hand bill with the motto straining from its beak, "UNION Yow and Forever," and beneath,

UNION Nominations, This is a regular Kalse Pretence, and every vote obtained by such means is fraudlently procured. To what depths of infamy gill these fellows not resort; to hoodwink and deceive the voters. Here they openly profess themselves opposed to a Union ticket and in favor of a straight ticket.— But the country districts are to be lured by such base acts as the above into supporting the straight ticket, under the belief that they are voting for the Union ticket. -Could such claptrap as this last dodge emanate from patriots who really are in favor

of the "Union Now and Forever"? And not only is & thus blazoned in aming "Roman" type but the same is set forth on another tions, in genuine Teutonic capitals for the ediffication of the German brothen.

PHE WAR NEWS. blunders has occurred by which this war pate the slaves. has been signalized. Our troops have agair been firing upon each other and with

telegraphic columns for particulars. It really seems as though it were time these blunders should cease. We have had snough of them. As long as our troops

THE CONDITION OF THE

There has not been a time since the fifeenth of April, when our government was antagonism to the cause of the Union

In the East an immense army has been otomac we have at least 200,000 men, Of this great army many have been called from the extreme West, and they have toponded to the call like true patriots. In Western Virginia we have a large orce, but such is the nature of the country

Union sentiment in Western Virginia. when we hoped that long ago it would have been self-sustaining. In Kentucky the most serious danger

convert her seil again into the "dark and bloody ground." In Missouri the contest has already as sumed gigantic proportions, and here, with the contest for the Union, has been original nated a popular feeling in regard to cer

tain men and cortain messures of the war,

threatens, and a day, or an hour, may

which are dangerous in the extreme. A feeling has arisen among the poorin which it is obvious a military leader placed upon one side and the national all ninistration upon the other. A chieftal of great personal popularity was pla el by President Lincoln, in command of the that of any other commanding officer, becapital, and deprived of all the benefits of a proclamation which was plainly in con-

flict with the laws of Congress and the Fremont's should sink into obscurity. President, the Commander-in-Chief and the highest civil authority pointed out the error. There was but one course to per sue and that was to yield to those higher in authority. This, Gen. Frement less done. But his proclamation aroused a

So far as his quarrel with Blair was coned, no matter whether they are Colonels or editors of newspapers.

But Gen. Fremont had a most import ant duty to perform, and stopping newspapers for military criticisms upon himself or arresting Congressmen Colonels were at duties which he had in charge.

The people of the North-west placed every confidence in him. They looked to we are glad to know will be this fall. him for great things. They were disposed to complain of the administration for withdrawing so many troops from the West to Washington city when they thought Fremont might read them. In word, they believed in Frement.

What has he done, and what has he le undone? We are disposed to view his course in the most favorable light, but it is impossible altogether to exculpate him, unless some facts are brought to the knowledge of the people which are not now

glect of the gallant Lyon, who now lies sleeping in his grave in Connecticut, with neglect of North-eastern Missouri, with neglect to reinforce Lexington, which his preclamation so far as it conflicts with the laws of Congress, and with exclusiveness and neglect to see officials and messengers on important government business, and surrounding himself with persons who are unfit for their position and distasteful to

those with whom they must necessarly come in contact. These are grave charges. The laws of the land must be supported at all hazards, and if Gen. Fremont violates them he is just as much a criminal, though on a different scale, as Davis or Beauregard, or any

of the Confederate hordes, and in the plain light of the law he must be condemned. In this case it is the duty of every pat

riot to stand by his government and uphold the hands of those in authority. In all that Fremont has done which reir straight Republican Committee in right; let him be sustained. But his reputation, it cannot be denied, now hangs

upon a single thread. In view of his perfect ability to re-inas well intended as they ought. If he achopelessly ruined. It would thus far appear that Fremont's whole mind and heart have been so set upon his great expedition down the Mississippi that he has neglected Lyon and Mulligan, and, in fact, all Missouri except St. Louis. In this he has

committed an error which only a brilliant coup de main can redeem. Thus much for Gen. Fremont's military position. But his proclamation has forced him into a political position, to a certain extent in antagonism with the President, which requires some consideration at the

hands of the public. The nation understands this war to be war for the preservation of the Union .not for the extermination of Slavery. 1 as an incident to the war, for the preservation of the Union, the extermination of Slavery should become necessary, no good The name from Westington to day is Union man would object, but the object breating. Another of those unfortunate and intention of the war is not to emanci-Union man would object, but the object

It has been proclaimed by the Administration and by a Republican Congress from cat disertous results. We refer to our the beginning of hostilities, that this "deplorable war" is waged with a single eye to the restitution of the national authority, and with no purpose of subverting the do. mestic or social institutions of any State. been lying shout Washington they This war is not a war of oppression, con-

States, are to be maintained unimpaired," and wher, they have been so maintained "the objects of this war are accomplished." Mr. Fremont in his proclamation in: fringed upon this declared doctrine. The President in the discharge of his duty un-

ercised upon the minds of the people, and der the constitution and the laws, ruled the n our view some of them are in direct law against Mr. Fremont. This ruling at present appear. has raised a cry against the President. which the ultra abolition papers have caus gathered for the protection of Washington | ed to grow and increase to an extent which ity. It is probable that on the line of the may become dangerous, if it is not already In this ruling Mr. Lincoln must be sus while the rebels certainly have not more tained. His firmness in maintaining intact than 180,000 and probably not more than as far as it is possible to do so in this revo-150,000, and not all these available men. lutionary crisis, the constitution of the country and the laws of Congress, is the best evidence of his capacity to control the Government in its present difficulties. A different course towards the Major Generals under his command would be a virtual and the temper of the people, that it seems abdication of the functions of the Executive | Philadelphia, and Boston were in session to require a large army to sustain the head of the Nation. In military matters there can be but one directing mind. The President of the United States, the Com-

> and sustained by all. The relations of Slavery in this conflict are incidental. If the war impairs the says. tenure of Slave property, the owners of slaves themselves are to blame for the con-

tingency which may rain them. The President has a plain duty. It is to obey and enforce the laws. In this duty every good citizen will sustain him. A partizen division against the Administraion would now be fatal to the cause of the inian. It is every man's duty now to sue and loyal attitude he has taken in confer mity with the Constitution and the laws. The fate of Generals is not to be consider ed, when the plighted faith of the Nationwas assigned to a position more trying than al Legislature has laid down the rule of action. The Government must depend uping set down at a long distance from the on the support of the great masses of the loyal population and no division, nor didirect counsel with the government, such | version in favor of any secondary official as the generals of the East daily epjoyed. | must be permitted to weaken the sentiment He was left to a certain extent to act ac of the people for the Union Mr. Lincola cording to his own judgment. He issued is President and in supporting the laws must be supported, even though a hundred

> HOW POOR! Harry Words, the Republican Candidat for Sheriff, was as poor three years ago as

he is today, when Mr. Graham, then rich. came into Convention and defeated political feeling in the West which is most | bim. He had no sympathy for a poor man. Mr. Woods' friends had to be molified, and were so when Mr. Graham gave her four millions, -and more than the cerned, no one cares a feather. He served Mr. Woods a position in the Sheriff's him as all mischief makers should be serv- office and provided to secure for him the nomination at the end of his term. This was accomplished, the succession is now to insignificant matters compared with the keep themselves in office all their lives and oly the honest tax-navars and votors

> "The either Blair, who tran the reschine inder Jackson, does the same now. He is the 'power behird the threne, greater than the throne isself?

Gazette of Monday morning. Just think a low place frequented by "pugs and -Prosident Loredn controlled by the Blairs and denounced for it by his own immediate friends! Call you this standing and amateurs). He drank bimself by your friends? Yet in another article to death, having been much depressed nin party which can successfully sustain ing a disorderly house. the Government." To abuse the President and excite distrust in the judgment and acts of the Administration seems to be the towards a conflict. Occasional skirm special business of such organs of that party s the Gazette. This will be relished by the oldiers in the field, who are fighting for the Government irrespective of party, and no questions asked.

Saturday contains an article pitching with nalignant vehemence into P. C. Sha Eig., his offence consisting in having left the cept in case of their giving aid or com-Democratic party. For this he is roundly abused. The same paper contains another fort to the enemy. article urging every one to forget party, &c., &c. Thus while the Post urgos Republicans to forget party' and vote the Democratic 'Union' ticket, it does its best had had water, would have combatted for leaving its ranks. Every Democrat, it seems, who does not support the 'Union' ticket has left his party, that party and the 'Union' over two thousand horses and mules, a the 'Union' over private that the 'Union' over two thousand horses and mules, a to keep party rancor alive by abusing a man

We did not abuse Mr. Peter Chrysostom Shannon for having "left the Democratic things he has so much needed. Mulliparty," on the contrary we were delighted gan's command was one of the best in Peter imagines he has not left the party he should all be taken prisoners, is mortifyforce the brave and gallant Mulligan and is the only man who thinks so. We have ing in the extreme. to save Lexington, and his not having done | not said one word against his character .so, it will require something brilliant in He is a patriot, a poet and a statesman-"a the extreme to convince his countrymen man in whom there is no guile." He has Magnan, is just out with a book called that the plans of the Pathfinder have been known to tell a lie, and when "The Last Days of the Ottoman Emhe says he will do a thing you need give complishes nothing now, his reputation is yourselves no further trouble. He has to be sure, his little "wax wurks" and will

> "fibres." THE Gazette says there are secessionists kingdom. in this county and they are going to vote the Union ticket. Is it possible? who are they There are no secessionists on the organ at Lexington, Kentucky, has sus-Union ticket, but there is one, at least, on pended publication. The editor is a the straight Republican ticket, according to the Gazette itself-Mr. Loew, whose the nomination. If there is a man on the the rebels had no money to pay for it. straight Rapublican ticket who has ever given one dollar toward sustaining the Government and the present war we would like to see him; but we do know several on ling of the naval expedition now at sea, the Union ticket who have given thouse the Plaindealer says

the field. r. M. Bayne, Eeq., in another column. will be seen that he repudiates the Union" ticket trick. He shows, as we ave before said; that the ticket was "cut

Mr. Bayne was very anxious to get on guus overb oard." the Union Committee, having requested.

THE COST OF THE WAR. The cost of our army now in the field is day, or \$50,000 every hour, or \$834 every minute. Rather expensive luxury this. When we come to pay the piper there will be fewer patriots and more grumblers than

The Personnel of Price's Forces. The principal secession commanders rebellion. His past glorious career evin-Harris, Parsons, Green. Gen. Wm. Y. confirmed. Judge Field says most of Price's army is composed of quite young men many of them mere boys.

The bank committees of New York in New York on Friday in conference with the Secretary of the Treasury, respecting the second \$50,000,000 of the ander in Cnief must be obeyed by all federal loan. The Philadelphia Inquirer of Saturday

The Banks and the Federal Loan.

"The nineteen banks of the city have to command a full sweep of that agreed with great unanimity, to take their proportion of the second instalment of the fifty million governmen loan. Meetings of the directors of many of the institutions were held

vesterday." RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS Pierce Butler, James W. Well and Geo. tain the bands of the President, in the just L. Browne were released from Fort Lafavette on Tuesday last. We suppose that this action of the Government arise from the recent investigation which is authorized to be made into the charges against the State Prisoners, and that is has discovered nothing against these gentlemen which would warrant their further detention. Mr. Wall and Mr. Browne took the oath to support and defend the Constitution of the Unite States, and Mr. Butler took a pledge no to act hostilely to the United States of visit South Carolina without a passport

ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS .- The statement has been made, and the figures given to show its correctness, that 11linois, with a population of 1,700,000, has contributed more volunteers to the present war than any other State in the Union, not excepting New York with whole of New England. It may not be generally known, though it is never theless true that Illinois, then with a popfall to R.v. Lewis who was defeated at the ulation of about half a million, contribwill descend by regular bargain and sale, than any other State, except Louisiano, 14 it possible the Court House clique can in the Union, and only fell behind Louisiana by about 109,

th instant. He will be remembered as one of Englands leading prize fighters for several years the champion, resigning the belt just before Savers and Heenan fought for it, the hero of many hard-fought battles, and of late the pro-The sine beautiful extract is from the prietor of the Coach and Horse tayern Corinthians," (Anglice, professionals the editor says that "the Republican is the by the withdrawl of his license for keep-

In Kentucky matters are hastening ishes had occurred and both parties were straining every nerve to secure possession of important positions. The rail road had been burned 54 miles south of Louisville. Gen. Anderson had issued "PRACTICE AND PRECEPT. - The Post of a proclamation assuring the people that they would not be subject to arrest ex-

had had water, would have combatted in the large lot of excellent arms, a number of the 'Union' organization being, in the large lot of excellent arms, a number of estimation of the Post. one and the same pieces of cannon, and a variety of equipments and baggage wagons, the very and continue to feel "gay and happy." If the service, and that his gallant followers

A FRENCH merchant captain, M pire," in which he proposes to let the Moslem and Christian subjects of the have his "goaks"-but what of that? as Sultan fight among themselves till the Col. Diehl observes, every man has his former are extinct, as he believed they soon would be. Then diplomacy may step in and make Turkey a Christain

THE Statesman, Breckinridge's home violent secessionist, but could find nodaily abuse of the Administration caused body in Kentucky to subscribe for his even the editor of the Gazette to denounce paper. The loyal men despised it, and THE CLEVELAND PLAINDEALER OB-JECTS TO THE HARRIST LANE.—Speak-

ands of dollars and much of their time to "We hope the Harriet Lane is left clothe and equip our brave citizens now in behind, as they will have enough to their misfortunes." do without nursing and lugging this lumbering old nuisance along which WE ask attention to the manly letter of draws so much water it cannot cross the equinoctial line without getting foul, nor dare she cross a parallel or. meridian line, except at full tide. Half and dry" when the Convention met. - Ga. her time she is reported 'on the beach'

DAILY I EXPENDITURES.—Not less than the Union Committee, having requested the Union Committee, having requested that honor. It is very singular after at \$1,200,000 are now daily paid out by the tending the meetings of the Committee has Screetary of the Treasury. This increase hould suddenly discover that good man additional successions which Congress has endorsed the dignition of the several succession. The established in that honor. It is very singular after at \$1,200,000 are now daily paid out by the means of the individual members.

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It is a singular fact that Gen. Siegel -than whom no officer stands higher \$8,400,000 per week, or \$1,200,000 per in the affections of the people—has sank into obscurity since Fremont assumed command in Missouri. The country believe that Siegel is a brave and skillful commander, and have looked to him for decisive services in quelling the

at Lexington were, Price, Jackson, Rain | ces that it is not this fault that he is now inactive. Where is he? Why is Slack was reputed to be opposite Lex- he not placed by General Fremont in ington last Wednesday, but this is not that position of responsibility to which his services have proved him equal?-His name was bright in the eratof victory in Missouri. Let him be pushed forward again-for fighting is to be

> The Potomac. The rebels have fulfilled one of their threats at least. They have declared their intention to obstruct the passage of the Potomac river, and have diligently erected batteries and cleared the woods from the Virginia shore, so as

> So effectively have their measures been taken that vessels can no longer pass up or down without undergoing a destructive fire, and the navigation of the Potomae is now actually closed. The stoppage, however, will probably be but a temporary inconvepience, for the government will doubtless take immediate measures for re-

opening navigation. Col. Tod and the Western Reserve. The Cincinnati Ecquirer says that Lolonel Tod, the Union candidate for lovernor, made a speech at Wooster, Wayne County last fall, in which, acording to the Cleveland (O.) Herald, Republican, he explained why there were so few Democrats on the Western leserve. We published the speech at the time, and again give it insertion, to show the humer and waggishness of the

Colonel. Mr. Tod said: "My triends and fellow Democrats: We can have no Domocrats, or very few on the Western Reserve, and a will tell you the reason. Go to any table there. public or private, I care not which and you have set before you-what do you suppose? Any thing for a Christian man to sit down to? Any thing from which you, my fellow Democratic friends, could stay the craving ate Convention, and so it is calculated it uted more soldiers to the Mexican war of hunger? Not a bit of it. Nothing of the kind. But after a long Phari saic grace, you look at the feast and you find-perhaps I had better read the

bill of fare: l'ickled encumbers, yellow. "Pickled beans, short. "Sage cheese, in small cubes.

"A plate of feather-colored butter.

"l'lour biscuits as big as a bull's-eve watch, and red with saleratus. "Three small slices of bread. "Grace said, and we sit down to meat To meat did I say? To a dry Puritanic. fast day refreshment, such as they offe you upon the Western Reserve. "Do you think you can raise Demoerats upon such thin diet? I tell you no. A democrat on the Western Reserve would starve. He wants some thing substantial for his stomach-not new pickles and sour biscuit. You can

raise Democrats on no such fare."

The Will of Madame Catherine Haves The will of Madame Catherine Hayes Mrs. Bushnell), widow, of Westbourne Park, Middlesex, who died at Syden ham on the 11th day of August, was executed on the 8th of the same month. She nominated Captain George John Power and Henry Lee, executors, to whom probate was granted on the 26th of August, by the London Court, her personal property being sworn under £16,000. This popular and brilliant vocalist, whose successful career so prematurely terminated at the early age of 36, has disposed of her property in the following manner :- After ma king provision for her mother by way of annuity, and legacies to her sister Miss Henrietta Haves; her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Daly, and to Miss Agnes Kuox, granddaughter of the late Bishop of Limerick; and to her servants, she has bequeathed the residue of her prop erty to her executor, Captain G. J Power, for his sole use and disposition. The testatrix has directed all her jew elry to be sold, and the produce to form part of the residue. There is, however one article of jewelry excepted—it is diamond bracelet, the centre of which takes out and forms a brooch. This el-

egant ornament is bestowed upon the wife of her executor, Henry Lee, Esq. -- [Illustrated News. Effects of the Surrender at Lexington A correspondent of the St. Louis Re. publican, writing from Jefferson City the capital of Missouri, on the 23d instant, comments as follows upon the probable effects of the fall of Lex-

"The actual loss of Lexington is trifling, compared to the disadvantage of its moral effect in the State, and the renewed hope, strength and confidence it will give to the cause of secession in Missouri.

"The loval citizens of ten to twenty counties in the northern and western parts of the state will be exposed to new ersecutions and outrages, and abused and driven from their homes by the rebels. The fugitives here from various quarters feel entirely disheartened, and know not where to turn in the midst of

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Cincini nati for the formation of an independent Union Home Guard solely for the defence of the city. It is to be come posed of such citizens as do not aland 'makin g water' or 'throwing her ready belong to some of the Union mil itary organizations, and it is to be arm ed in such a manner as best suits the

et us have no more of this form those who destre-save the country in her dire calamity. When e-have vanquished our enemies it will be drue aough to figureach other at home. Preserveind efend the Constitution from extremists is first the uty of all loyal man. We can then afford to turn

KEAD POISON - A physician informs that several cases have recently come inder his notice, in which persons who had been residing in the country and who had moved into the city, had been poisoned by drinking hydrant water .-In each instance, he states that the houses had been unoccupied for sever al months previously, so that the water had been lying in the leaden pipes. Or making a chemical analysis of it he found, as he had suspected, that it was largely impregnated with lead, than which there is no more certain poison He recommends, that upon drawing water from hydrants that have not been used for some time, and before using it

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fficacious and simple method of remov-

ng all impurities.—[Phila. Press.

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