OUR FAILURE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF BUITHRONS " L. That iron word Yes, we have failed ! That iron word Drove never home its bolt of fato More rathlessly than when it barred All egrees from the prison gato That closed upon our sad estate And left us powerless—in the dark A world's represedu---- nation's use

Failed 7. Aye, so grissionaly that pain Is put aside in pure amazo As, at our weary length of chain, And steol; grit path, we stand figare With dark distrust or coming days, And mered if we be the same Who lit the Christian world to flame.

The same who owned this lovely land, Now fying waste a tyrant's spoul, And saw its stately weblings stand 'Mid waving fields of furtile soil Enriched by swarthy sons of the The princes of a proud estate Now stricken, sterile, desointe '

The same ' Where be our legions now. Where stands our homes so, fair and proof. Where rings each step, where beams each bro Of these we loved, our martyred crewil To home and country nobly vawed, Of ones and brothers-where the hope That wreathed our splendid horescope '

And where the banner which on high Nut where the Sakher which in bign We flang with all the pride of race An emblem from our Southern sky Snatched from its sovereign dwelling plac Our deeds of arms to gild and grave, The flag our breese loved to it tos-Our ark of strength—our Southern Cros

All buried in one common grave, Are these the glories of the past ' Let the same oppress of the wave - The bitter will—the edge rays. The simon saveep the midfaight blast Make requirem meet - the dis is cast, And wa, who counted ill the cost, Who ventured all, have staked and lost.

What marvel, then, if in 'he burst Of an incredulous despair, When fate has seemed to do its worst, And all prover fails that seemed so fair. Such words as these should mark the air, And that, mistrusting fate and fame, We question, "Are we still the same?"

Oh, morbid doubt ' Oh, words of wind ' I cast ye forth as little worth. give them, Omnipresent mind ' 'orgive them, brothers, bound on earth, 'o one poor heritage of dearth, And hear conviction's voice proclaim The potent truth, "We are the same "

The same who faced the northern hosts With dauntless hearts and shining spears The same who laughed to scorp their boasts, And proved the few the many's peers, And did in days the work of years; O'erwhelmed—not conquered—overrun, O'erwheimed-not conquered And desolated, and undone !

Yet still the same, the very same, Believe it, tremble and believe, The tyrants, who, with sword and these Advanced to alsughter and bereave, Then stayed to torture and ideeive, Are we, who, with a faith sublime Kndure our fate—abide our time !

CONSPIRACY!

- New York Verm

Startling Official Documents from the Attorney-General.--Alleged Conspiracy to Fabricate Impeachment Testimony --Full Details of the Plot .-- Terrible Charges against Congressmen Ashley and Butler. -- Mr. Johnson to be Implicated by Suborned Witnesses in the Lincoln Assassination.--Holt's Endorse ->. ment of the informer .-- The whole Diabolical Scheme Revealed in Extenso.

WASHINGTON, August 9 .- The following document has been obtained from official ources :

ATTORNEY GENERALS OFFICE, } August 5, 1867.

MR. PRESIDENT: Theapplication of Chas. A. Dunham having been referred to this office, in the customary order of Executive business, for the examination and advisory action of the Attorney General, it has be come my duty, during the indisposition and absence of the distinguished incumben of the Law Department, carefully to consider the case. In respectfully declining, as I de, to offer at present any recommendation in the premises, I beg to submit for your consideration the reasons which constrain me to reserve advice and suspend judgment until I shall have been further instructed by your Excellency.

Dunham the person applying for pardon. is the same who has become notorious un-der the name of Sanford Conover. He was recently convicted of perjury in the District of Columbia, and is, as I am informed, now incarcerated, in accordance with the sentence of the court. His application seems to be predicated, in part, upon a supposed echnical irregularity in the constitution of hefore whom your petitioner What Tried the jury, and is supported mainly by the which he is alleged to have rendered the cause of justice in aiding the prosecuting counsel in the collection of evidence to iry him. That the jurora before whom he and otherwise upon the trial of John II.

means, those charged with ermos to make income an their nefatious designs. I adop- modifications in some and additions to oth- guide to sume person or persons who were means, those whok may and often do, rsuit ted this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the ser-those who is make ited this reserve in the belief that the serve restilled to be the the serve is erously appreciated The service of that it should appear on the record, and on . changes and necessary explanations in whit- of which was intended for Jefferson Davis hunham, with the details of which Mr Relidie must be entirely familiar, as one of been imparted to me solely in consideration changes in their original statements with named Allen, who had been acting as a spy endorsed, "Received from Mrs Dunham, the counsel in the case, seem to have been arformed without solicitation, and in the nterests of truth and justice, in connection with one of the most important criminal come to expose the strocious plot of Asbley , slight hesitation, was done by Mr Asbley, sent on secret duty in connection with his with one of the most important criminal come to expose the introduct point the should be by any introduction was done of in the bistory of and company, the Radicals would not be in on my assume that the prices were laid command. He was also provided with pather country, and although his disclosures. a position or able to charge are with doars invition in the wool, and men of honor, pers from a rebel emissary at the North to wave not directly common of with the crimi- so in consideration of a pardon, o, that the invition he could asfely repose confidence insure his proper treatment when he should so in consideration of a pardon, o, that the in-whom he could safely repose confidence were not directly connected with the crimi-

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official paper.

have last seen them.

President had pardoued me on condition of nality of which he himself has been convic ted, yot it is believed that they do not the less bring his case within the spirit and reason of the rule of policy referred to, and bence it is for the Executive to determine

bow far they shall be accepted at once as a I determined was soon as I should be releasproof of his repentance, and as atonemen ed, to place in the hand of your Excellency or lay before the public a complete exposo the law, for whose violation he stands JOSETH HOLT

It may be proper to remark that the recmmendation of the Judge Advocate General is written upon one leaf of the same sheet with that of Mr Riddle, and not upon terest in and obligations to my country

It will be observed that, notwithstanding his man stood condenned for perjury, Mr Riddle by actual experience, and Judge Holt, upon satisfactory grounds of belief. have fully realized his usefutnes in promoing by his cooperation with public agents of justice the case of truth, on the occasion designs ; and I shall not, therefore, be qu'site f an investigation of national Importance : guilty of ingratitude in abandoning and examination mentor, and that every man who contributed on poing their villamy. and also, that the latter incimates his opin ion that he had fairly stoned to the offend law, and bad satisfactorily demonstrated

his repentance. It is remarkable that Dunham bimself, in his petition (which pur-ports to be in his own handwriting) menand purposes, and enlist me, as far as a "Subsequently the parties were presented forced promise would go, in his soterprise, 10 Mr. Butler, and after being inspected what therefore sous no such grounds, but trusts mainly to a technicality. His position is as follows WASHINGTON, July 26, 1867 -To his Ex-multinety Andrew Johnson, President of the United States : The petition of Charles A Dunham respectfully shows that in the reputible evidence nonth of January last he was tried, conviced, and sentenced to the penitentiary for After obtaining my promises to render spiracy and who informally interrogated perjury, alleged to have been committed be fore the Judioiary Committee of the House of Representatives, during the investigation thought it most advisable to present

hy said committee of charges against Jeff. Davis of complicity in the conspiracy to asplausible to prov . assiunte President Lincoin. That the perjury assigned in the indict sions paid you familiar visits at the Kirkment against your petitioner was in having falsely testified that he had no reason to wood. This, it was hoped, I might be able persons, and also by my wife, whose charto induce some of the old female servants actor for tuth, and varaoity is not inferior to testify to. If this could not be done, to Mr Ashley's, and I shall take pleasure. doubt, and did not doubt, the truthfulnes. of certain depasitions made by two person hen it should be proved by some of my if at liberty, in producing them before any friends who happened to be at the house at committee or tribunal for the impendment called Campbell and Snevel, at the time said depositions were given by them in the the time, who knew Booth, &c , and now of the impenchars Bureau of Military Justice, and in testify-

tbe visit Secondly That your correspondence with put depend entirely upon eral proof The ing that he had last seen said Campbell in Canada in June 1865, and said Snevel it Wilmington, N. C., in August, 1865. That on the trial of your petitioner, Campbell and Snevel declared that their real names were House and Roberts, and that the depositions they had made and sworn to in the Bureau of Military Justice been enlisted by him to take part in the previous visits to me were absolutely false from beginning to assassination.

nd, and were known to be so by your peti tioner, and that they were not at --- ; said Campbell in Canada in June, 1865, or said Snevel in Wilmington in August, 1865, the places at which your petitioner claimed to That it was entirely upon this testimony of said self-convicted perjurers that your petitioner was convicted, and that without the said testimony of said persons, the jury could not have found a verdict of guilty. Your petitioner further says that he was tried and convicted by a jury not qualified

was so tried and condomnod were illegally committee was appointed, it will be observe bad been several nos several nos ; which ment selected and drawn, as decided by the Court ed, provides for the protection of such per that you had corresponded with him and "I h

the face of my pardon, that elemency had ing to enable them to incorporate those These letters were borne by a messenger of my services to the Government, and ex-, out leading to confusion or contradiction, i for one of the Union generals clusively on the recommendation of promiss i was found necessary for somebody else to provided with a sife conduct through our nent Radionis, to the end that, when I should grake my office of preceptor, & This with picket lines, and was supposed to have been "I have learned both from Ashley and the enter the Confederate lines After defiver my implicating his enemies in an infamous parties themselves what was said and done his mail in Richmond, no returned, bearing

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY AUGUST 23, 1867.

that in oneo it should be determined to examine them before the committee they should ed on Booth and delivered the the package the splendidly rewarded

would be my sacred duty, for, although was proposed to purgue to make certain of and Booth asked Allen if he was too bred to accused of erime, I am not so destitute of the manual meet of the President Hode walk as far as the Kirkwood House Allen honor and patriotism as not to feel some in- clared that you were a trailor to your par-

of one of them), and which they still promit the got at That enough, however, had to deliver it. Allen promised to do so, and pose to make for my release (F (i), I been secured to satisfy the most reasonable know were prompted by the most selfsh, men of your guilt; but that in order the satisfy the most reasonable from the product of the satisfy the most reasonable then accompanied load to the barroom to frist take .a drink matives, in order that they might use me is the most exacting, the distances of these an instrument to accomplish their devilish | persons before the committee would be re-That the end tully justified the

My wife has, I believe, explained to you ; ident would deserve well of the country, bow Ashley, first through his man Friday, and that he (M) Ashney) would see them Matchett and the wards a person, man- tewas ded tenfold when your successor aged to make Known to me his wishes, any should come jeto nower

I shall, therefore, only advert here to some ' and presed by him, were introduced by him is and, therefore, which are streeptible of of the House, who, it was understood, had being proved against them by the most ir- hitherto doubted the existence of evidence impliciting you in the assassination con

all the assisstance in my power. Mr Ash- them as to the matters upon which they had ley explained to me the kind of evidence he been instructed [1] the the theory of the second to have taken the against you. He thought it would be very depositions of these men at the time, but

would not consent to its being done until First That Booth had on several ocon- should be released, as at first agreed ". These facts can be proved by these three

"But the evidence of this conspiracy does

Booth, which should be shown by one or letters from tabley, herewith enclosed, m more persons who had taken notes from themselves speak volumes. What statement Booth to you, and your replies (contents (B) from me could be have wanted, and far unknown) thereto to Booth. The witnesses what purpose ' Anything it was in my hourid be persons who would profess to power to state 10 him could have been stahave been infimate with Booth, and to have test to him onally a dozen times during his oThe statment he want was this, and fo

Third. That the placing of Atzerott, with this purpose. There were many prominent reapons, at the Kirkwood House was only a Enducate and especially smong his own a sham-to make it appear that you, were constituents, who were such warm on the intended as a victum, and then distract all subject of imposohment, and who were not suspicion from you of conniving at Lincoln's propared to believe that you were privy to murder. This, files, it was suggested, the murder of funcein, and whose co opera-could be proved by persons who could tea-tion was greatly needed. Ashley therefore tify that they had been inclused to enter in - design for the mass and the murder of the they needed to be the second tea and the murder of the they there there are the second to be the second tea and tea and tea and tea and tea and the second tea and t for the spin of the second state of the second understood, wore in therefore requested me to prepare an elaboduced to testify under an assurance from 'rate paper, setting forth that such and such the Government that they should not be persons could be produced who knew and prosouted for any part they had taken. would testify to this, that and the other trains in the produced who knew and melphin, and I go on the ll o'olock a m. "The resolution under which Entler's thing, including the pretensions that Booth the formalitee was monopolated, it will be observed bad been seen in your room several times it which you can send me by mail your state-

believe it is in Matchett's hand-writing (A)

him at Toledo when he wished to make use

"There is unother note from Ashley u

closed worthy of attention. It is in pencil,

nui was written at the office of Judgh Car-

"After the persons I had sent for to New

Allon was July 30, 1867 " The papers having come from the hands of a person whose applica-tion for partian was didergoing official examination figre, were, for every obvious reasons, associated with it in considering unexpected and casual a manner they had been received at the Executive office, I immediately determined that and I should conspiracy. between them in the matter, The statements several letters, which he recurred from J from the moment I was forced unio asso-they were desired to make were revised and p, Benjamin These letters were enclosed intermediate the statements several letters. These letters were enclosed (determined in several letters) to Booth " significance, whatever these may be, should

"On returning to Washington, Allen call any extraneous connection or association prasticable in my own mind This course value of the allegations Nover having seen the hand-writing Withe Hon Mr Ash replied in the negative, when Booth, drawty and consulty, Se That there was no ing forth the package which had been The interest these person have felt, and doubt of your complicity in the assausting brought from Richmond, selected a letter the effort they have made (which would tion conspiracy, but that the evidence was addressed to Andrew Joinson, the Presihis genuine chirography 1, therefore, bave succeeded ero this but for the blunder i in the hunds of your friends and could not dent of the United States, and asked Allen

handwriting. The latter without hesitation recognized the letter as genuine. The othed to join them in taking a drink, and after-wards accompanied from to the Karkwood ers strikingly résemble it In conclusion. I beg leave to express the House, and heard him inquire if Mr. John-son wis in, and saw him go into his (Johnprofound sensibilities with which I find my solf obliged to bring to the seriou notic son's) room This friend waited until Aller of the President of the United States as onne down stars when he asked him cusations and papers which must occasion jocularly, what in the devil's buiness he him painful embarrasement. They expos had to do with Johnson, of he was already prominent members of the Legislature of the Union to the shooking suspicion of begging for an office

"Allen can be produced as well as the having conspired with a convicted perjura friend who accompanied him to the Kirk for a stupendous imposition, first upon the wood House with Booth Allen, befare gopeople and then upon the Senate of the United States, for the purpose of effecting bolieve that he way a confidential and seoret agent of the Government, and that the letters born by him had reference to peace propositions which would speedily tend to a suspension of hostilities and the restora. how greatly astonished mankind would be tion of the Union. And also, that it can further be proved by two persons, formerly rebel soldiers, that Booth, on the first or second day before his death, fell in with himself. Through appeals to his elemency, to qualify by a pardon, with consequent them near Garrett's, and asked their advice and assistance in his offorts to escape He competency to act and testify, the principa uformed them that he had killed Lincoln nstrument of the imposture. and thereby made a good Southern man But, impossible as the existence of suc President conspiracy may seem, is not the Presiden

"One of the parties, whose name is Daw exposed to a grave accountibility for what sou, said to him that if he meant that he ever consequences may possibly follow as hall made Andy Johnson President, he had incredulity far too generous in the premises to be indulged merely because these adven done the worst possible thing for the South as he was more extreme in his views, and a titious data have been thrown upon his cas greater enemy to the South than Lincoln ual notice, by a party who has been dishon Booth replied that it was a mistake ; that ored by a'criminal verdict, but who is still Johnson as a candidate or office-secker had to say a great many things, but that as President he could do as he pleased , that he of tuth in a court of justice ? was bound to be a triend to the South, and that if he went back on him (Booth) he would have him bung higher than Haman. These men belong to good families and have excelent characters, and can be produced will be suspended

as witnesses ' Here the paper , and, but the following which was originally the final clause and is now cancelled, is still degible "For the names of Dawson and Allen, us inited States

ed shove, leave blanks, or substitute the names of such persons as you know will take their parts

THURSDAY MORNING, April, '67 "{B} evidence of what may be expected in this DRAR Sin . -- V telegram calls up to phildomination of mongrelists

"2 Congress will, o the proper time

This rains out light from every part, And that with eongs of joy was thrilling, But in the hollow of my heart There arbed a place that waysed filling. in an envelope from the licecutive Mansion

Before the road and river meet, And stopping clones are wet and glisten, I heard a soland of laughter sweet, And passed to like it, and to listen

the matter Struck by the their extraordi. The cushu's note, the bee's low hummin bary character, yet remembering in how Then turned the beige, and did not know-How could 1-that my time was coming.

--"Cash advances" courting a rich young ridan ---- The marriage brokers of Paris guarantee

---- Cholers and small-pox are ravaging the English army in India.

onnecticut Legislature.

House of Representatives, Then upon the 400,000, acros of U. S., public lands.

nember, that makes us wise. A terrible earthquake has becurred a Bjokjka, Java Numerous lives were lost. -

ties of Lancaster, Chester, Lebanon, Delaware, Somerset and Allegheny, and would " .---- Advice, like snow, the softer it falls, the be pushed north into Bradford, Tiegs and longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks

------ A negro Radicalhas offered himsaif as and date for Congress from the Cheraw district

s moment about making an attempt thus to overpower the will of the white values of f South Carolina -----We are told that our Government is the ent in the world. It sught to he if its excellence is according to its cost,

nia was recognized. The Fillage Record, a radical paper very well known in Southern and Central Pennsylvania, has openly de------ The seventeen year locust has duly made its appearance in Virginia, and is doing consid-erable damage, mainly to the forests. clared that a resolution pledging the Re-

in the expressed opinion of competent pro fassional persons, qualified to be a vehicle 300 negroes and 100 whites was held in Rich. mond last Wednesday. "Sich is life."

I thus lay the whole matter before you Excellency for your better judgement the meantime the application for pardor Very respectfully, your obsidit servant John M. BRINCKLEY,

Assistant Attorney (leneral To Andrew Johnson, President of the

for Supreme Judge.

ters by the act of Congress, but the Freed ---- Among the latest arrivals at Saratoga, men's Bureau will be ready to fill any orare two young ladies from liavana, known as der for negro voters whenever called upon. the "Charms of Coba," and wearing diamonds We think the white men of the Keystone country, should the people submit to the to the value of \$250,000. State will besitate a long time before they -----The First African Church in Richmond

A private letelevate to the bench of the Supreme tor, partly grinted in the *i* all Mall Gazzie. Is supposed to be the largest on the control of the concettent Yankee who stands pledged nays that the writer, who is an old resident. It has uver 4,000 names on its record, and over to carry out such a programme.-Lagacatter 3.000 resident members. Intelligencer - The spectacle which the hundred millions; that of Japan forty millions more. These two countries contain nearly half States presents to the evenf mankind at the the population of the globe. present moment, we see, taxes both the oucolonist no longer posses "anything like the guste, of the "rebal" themselves. They have been familiar with the names of Wade, Summer, Phillips, and their self government." The Parish of St. Anna. that in 1840 contained thirty sugar estates

Several leading m in the South, it is said, have followed the course of Gen. Lungstreet, and gone in for the "Military Reconstruction Bill," on the protence of be lief that it is the shortest way to get back into the "Union," The Union foreoath !--the Union is utterly and forever impossible of necessity, under that bill. The Union is a union of nosqual States, composed of white people, and its regionation only needs withdrawal of the army, abolition of the

Nigger Barnau, in a word, only needs the

up and walk when the fool was kicked out

who have sacrificed a million of lives, un-

der pretence of restoring the Union, keep

scoursed thing they call a Bureau, in the fouth, for the very and sole purpose of pre-

venting its restoration. Still they want a

Inion, and dream of a Union, a Mongrel

""imparial freedom," and they are

Union, a Union where whites and negroes

st work with all their might to do a thing

hat, in the nature of things cannot be done

If a man were sick, sick unto death, not

rom defective constitution, but from quak-

ery all that wors needed to restore hisbeslik would be to discharge the quack, but if some professed friend were to say, "I want

you to get well, but hereafter, instead of

white man you must be a mulatto, and a

better man that ever. " then such professed

friend would correspond exactly with the

advocates of "reconstruction." It cannot be

done , the man may die, as the nation may

perish but he cannot be a mulatto, nor can

reconstruction" on a Mongrei basis every be possible : "the Union as it was" or na-

tional death are the sole possibilities. - Day

IMPORTATION OF NEGRO VOTERS.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says the Freed-

men's Bureau is busy now sending large

numbers of future colored altizons into the

Western States. Care is taken to put them

into the hands of loval Radicals, who will

see that they all vote right. This is a game

which could be worked to decided advan-

inge in Pennsylvania. With the Yankee

Williams on the bench of our Supreme Court

an act of Cougress making negroes voters in Pennsylvania would at once be declared

to be constitutional and binding. Then the Radicata would not only be reinforced by

15,000 or 20,000 adult male negroes already

enjoy

Book

Sickles, and Sheridan, and Howard, and the

f the house .But the stroolous villains

from the

"RECONSTRUCTION IMPOSSIBLE."

NO: 33. noval of the northern pressure South, and thus permitting the States to regulate their own atfairs, just as the Con-LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. litution provides, and just as they did from 1787 to 1860. If, therefore, some su-BY JEAN INGELOW. pernatural power were to instantly annihi-The racing river leaped and sang Full blithely in the perfect weather. All around the mountains echoes rang, For blue and green were glad togerbor ate Sickley, Sheridan, Howard, the school narms and the lout ensemble of lunatics trattors and villains that now oppress the South, the Union would spontangously re-store itself in a week, just as a man of good constitution, kept down on his bed by the dosing of an infernal quack, would get

I heard the chanting waters flow

been received at the Excelutive office, 1 immediately determined that mull should have made that report, their quality and semileance, whatever there may he, should Beyond the 'customad teap of inding

winterver, not only of recard, but, as far as And half the sphere to give her meeting:

practicable in my own minal fine course it is necessary to bear in resollection in the act of get innuiting the probable weight or value of the allogations Nover having Herdanity feet among the flowers.

eeen the hand-writing of the itom air Asa ley, I thought it due to him that I should hut procee i without sequiring a notion of The wind's soft whipped in the plan, his genuine chargeraphy I, therefore, That cushat's con, the water's falling

his genuite our general a series of But now it is a year ago, exhibited that letter, which was written of But now it is a year ago, But now passession crowns endeavor Mr. Ashley to recommend the pardut of But now presession crowns endeau Dunham to a gentleman acquainteil with bis I truck her in my heart to grow And fill the hollow place forever. -Erchunge

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

appipess for a year

-There are eight or ten ofryymen in the

-----It is not what we read, but what we re

the impeachment and removal from office o a President of the United States, solely upon subunned lestimony. I need not say - -- To prevent your hair from coming out

in this State, but as many more as might be needed in any emergency would be at once never let your wife catch you kissing another was it charged that asobeme so abomniable WOMAB imported from the South Along the bor-ders they would be crowded into the counwas heightened by the peculiar wickedness -----Ex Governor Johnson, of Georgia, adviof attempting to induce the intended victim ses the people not to accept the despot bill. He is right

> other radioal-districts Let no man suppose into, the mind, the party now in power would hesitaie for

this State Such action of the Radicals would be made perfectly legal the moment the right of the negro to vote in Pennsylva-

-A Radical State convention, comp publican party to advocate the enfranchinement of the negroes in this State, failed to

be reported by the Committee on Resolu------ "Show me the man," says Prentice, "whe tions, because it was there authoritatively stajost his all in the late war and I'll show you a duran niggers who never lost their (s) cent." ted that Congress would som pass a gen law making magroes voters in every State. The seventh resolution of the Radical platform Southern States during the present year is esti- binds Judge Williams, should be be elected, mated by the Treasury Department at \$35,000 ,- | to decide such a law to be constitutional. The white men of Ponnsy lvania

000, to \$40,000,000

THE NATURAL RESULTS OF MOSCIERLIS Jamaica, once the glory of Exeter Hall and "Moral ideasess." furnishes abundan

Surrat for murder.

grounded, and by which it is sustained. onsist of four in a parcel, which, by endersement, appear to have reached the Eza Saturday, the 27th of July, The first is dated the 22d of July. and is written upon the ordinary note paper used by members of the House of Representatives, with an engraved vignette caption. The following is a copy :

absolutely void. HOUSE OF REPENSENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D.C. July 22, 1867.--Gentlemen. I sug-

gest that a petition something like the enclosed be prepared and signed by you for of this District the above informally in the Ð the pardon of Mr. Dunham. I think he is selection and drawing of a jury does not clearly eatitled to it, and hope you will aid after sentence under a verdict found by such him all you can. Respectfully,

J M. ASHLEY. Hon. J. Holt, Hou, A. G. Riddle. It would seem from an expression used lies in an application to the Executive for

in this note that a draft of a petition was pardon. enclosed. It does not appear what petition was thus designated.

The next paper is the following from a come to my knowledge in relation to the lato Representative in Congress from Ohio, application for pardin. When considered now a member of the Washington bar: In connection with other papers, advanti-WASHINGTON, July 28, 1867 .-- To the tiously received, they excite peculiar inter-

President of the United States-Sir: I was set and command careful situation, and it early in April light retained to aid the Gov. is the extraordinary gravity of the import erament in the prosecution of J ohn H. Sur- of these papers last mentioned in connection ratt, and took the general management of with the sou roe whence they came, which the preparation of the case

makes it my delicate duty to submit their The labor and difficulties of the case were contents for your studious conside real, and the Government is under great and suggest that some proper disposition ubligations to Charles A. Dunham for much ought to be made of them in consonance valuable information both as to the facts with the dignity of the Government and in and witnesses of the United States and for Justice to all parties. . Lintroduce them as follows : the history of and facts concerning the wit-

casses called for the defence. Although in First. A communication addressed to the jail he managed to keep informed of the President of the United States, bearing date progress of the case, and from time to time Washington, July 20th, 1867, and signed communicated important facts and sugges. Charles A. Dunham. It will be seen that sticss, and seemingly for the sole purpose of this person, who is testified to by gentlemen a fair investigation of the case, whether it of official and professional responsibility would work for his benefit or not, it seems and of distinguished sagacity to be capable to me that for his services in this behalf the of great and valuable service. In the disclus-Government should mark its appreciation ures of orime, makes startling asseverations of them in a way not to be mistaken. directly against prominent members of the national Legislature. WASHINGTON, July 29, 1887.-To his Ex-

Respectfully,

A. G. RIDDLE. Nothing is among the papers from the collency, Andrew Johnson, President of the office of the District Attorney or from any United States: In applying to your Excelof the counsel in the Sarrati case, excepting lency for pardon, I had not intended tooffer Mr. Riddle. The next recommendation is from the your ensemise scalarst you which the it might be said that he, agent for the your ensemise scalarst you which could be impresents, had found the witnesses, and the your ensemise scalarst for granting my that their character for variably was above with the Hon. A. G. Riddle in his estimate senting the position. I instructed my wife, in pre-

of the value and importance of the "service bacy of Ashley and company so far only as rendered by Charles A Dunham, as set appeared necessary to temore shy unifiend. found to possess the requisite qualifications forth in the foregoing letter to the Prest in feeling that might have been engendered as to intelligence and personal appearance

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The papers upon which his application is in the case of John H. Surrati-the manner and form of selecting the jurors in the case of Surratt, and your petitioner being iden. tical-that in the discussion on the opening ted with the conspiracy who will now come would come forward and tell will they knew, yours truly, orward and disclose their knowledge on of the trial of Surrati, as to the legal qualification of the jurors who had been empanthe subject. "Fourthly. That Booth, just after the be sure to carry conviction with it Ho denelled to try him, it was contended by the

Ath of Moroli, stated to intimate friends in sirred that, in addition to the points of evi-New York, whom he indexvored to nlist in denou you had conferred shout, my statemnt the conspiracy, that he was acting with the should contain others, and he gave mean prosecution and decided by the Court, that said jurors were informally and irregularly selected and drawn, and that any verdict FORTINTH CONGRESS UNITED STATES, they might render upon any trial would be knowledge of the Vice President, and that memorandum of other points, which he reit had b

son arranged to kill Lincoln on the , quested me to incorporate in my statement Your petitioner further says that under day of the inauguration, which would ac- (B.) This memomandum I enclose, and I count for Mr Johnson's strange conduct on the rules and practice of the Supreme Court that occasion, which had provoked so much After preparing the ststement I sent it to comment in the press. That you expected the tragedy to be enacted then, and had $|_{ufit}(C)$ a jury, constitute a ground for a new triag taken several potations to compose and berve

you for the event ; and that you were not or other relief by the court, and that the only remedy for such an illegal conviction so much intoxicated as nervous and excited. "I feel much delivacy in referring to

CHARGE A. DUNHAN The above are all the papers which hav

such topics, but I cannot inform you of your enemies, plans and projects without being plain, and I am obliged to write in too great haste to be choice in my language a larm and reported that I was going to ex "I assured Ashley that I should have no difficulty in finding persons of good standing "After the persons I bed and and moral obstacter to provo these matters, Vork as witnesses, had returned, Matchett en and it was agreed that I would do so as soon deavored without my knowledge to persuade

as released. [A.F. G.] "As an earnest that I presessed the ability to do what I engaged, and in order to satisfy some of their party who doubted the existence of evidence to connect you with the accassingtion conspiracy. Ashley and Butler desired and pressed me to send for two or three persons of whose intelligence and qualifications they could satisfy them selves, and whom they could parade before their incredulous friends.

"I consented, and Ashley supplied the ted them "posted." facts it was desired they should know and repeat, and I forwarded them to a trusty riend, with secret explanations as to my own purposes, and instructions for him to procure two other friends to commit to I had his letters to those parties, and had memory the statement enclosed to him, and then sent for to some here and repeat them (but not under osth) to such persons as I He, then, made known his fours to Ashiep hould indicate

and Butler, and Ashley endeavored by this "After allowing my friends sufficient note to obtain the letters. ime to learn their parts, the Rev. Mr. . "I have just been ordered to get ready for "After allowing my friends summon. Note to commende ordered to get ready for time to learn their parts, the Rev. Mr. 1 "I have just been ordered to get ready for Matchet (B) was sent for then, in order the pentientiary. "CHARLES A. DURHAM"

loand to possess the requisite qualifications seavenlance in perusing the report. as to intelligence and personal appearance ' The subjoined paper, headed mamorandum dent. A principle of public policy lead within you toward me by the newspaper but unfortunately for the inspectors, it was i by the hand that wrote it bases internal governments to encourage by all honerable, reports that I had angaged to assist your deemed requestry to make same changes, 'evidence of baying been furnished as a deemed segmenry to make same changes, 'eridence of having been furnished as a being a participet criminis.

sons—who are furnished with a good rate with parties in flickmond, and that the sons who are furnished with parties in flickmond, and that the offer time even mg, so that I can get it next sondency. None of the better classes—ho offer time time were connect were of the most respectable standing, and Wondar Wisking you every success. I am could manage to get away The country is ··J M ASILEN " if protected by the government flewished

[At and after the word "statement" sbave me to put it in a style and tone that would the words " incorporating verbal " are stricken studiously out] "(C) ToLEDO, Okio, Aprile 28, 1867

"My DEAR SIR ---- On my return home to day I found your favor and the promised statement inclosed. I expectible in Washington on Thursday, and will see you that day or the next morning - Truly your friend, J M ASHLEY."

.C A. Dunham, Esq, Washington This letter seems a have come here in a common enve'ope subscribed "C. A. Dunham, President,"and is much pocked-soiled The same applies to the following :

ter. (E. F.) after the fusiure, through the "DRAR SIR .-- Your note is just received blundering of Matchett, to acoute my re. Let your counsel act as he deem best, tak boundering of Alacuset, to scoute my to have been been been been been the lease at the time promised because I was an-gry and used pretty severe language to may be presented. I think the source propeed by them is all that we want Truly. Matchett He went to Ashley and Butlerin po "J. M ABRLEY Next we have the following :

"HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,] July 8, 1867

"My DRAR SIR : I have just seen your them to come hero agents, and in his letters wife, and have your letter. You may rest to two of them he thoughtlessly suggested assured that I do not oredit the fairs and to two of them he thoughtlessly suggested some additions that it was desired they support reports made against you If you some additions that it was desired any situat reports insue spanne by a mould never there suggestions by letter, schlis letters \mathbf{x} , and copies \mathbf{y} . If you can put the plained because he was not certain that he originals in may hands I will say that no should be here when they arrived, or they one shall take or destroy them without might need and negram on an our express refer in writing, except you March 4.... First National Bank of Me person they had been introduced to when are released. Will see your wife again this Mo., failed with labilities of \$82,000. ere released will and a second previously here, before he could see them And give them points, and he therefore sau-

"C. A. Dunham" This note is not written in 10k, but in

"After my talking to him ap severely of account of the failure to have me released penoil, and though dated "House Reps " is at the time promised, D. F. Matchett became upon a buil sheet of plain note paper, ap-parantly torn form some note which had frightened, and assemed to get the idea that been carried in his pocket. It comes here sent them, or copies of them, to you. Possibly, in my anger, I thus uttered as much. Esq , Prestent." The suvelops also shows some apparently idle scribbling

"[F]. AFRIL, 20, '07. "Dunham : It is all righ. The matter will rest for the present, or until the thing W. Hamilton Barnum, who absconded with is argued in May. You will not leave the eity ad interim. Mr. A. will return next The following are the several papers week, when thy other matters will be ad-

"On arriving here these persons were in . annexed to the succeeding are not up at the subscribed 'C. A. Dunham, Presdeut," specied by Ashley and Butter, and were eriginal, but are introduced solely for your On a still smaller and much solid sorap, in

"I hope you will be able to put it in the ["never knew Jamsica in such a state of decould manage to get away The country is deeply in debt, no effort is made to develop

now has thirteen, and of these several are on the point of abandonment. Of fifty-three coffee properties, there are only four remaining. ... There is no market for horses mules, and cattle The principle crop, pi

mento, promises to perish ungathered Jamaica has been "reconstructed " presents a faint picture of the point t which Radicaliam is endeavoring to reduce our own once wealthy and thriving Souhtern Staton. - Weschester Jeffersonian

NATIONAL BARKS. --- IL WAS & Very COMMON expression, when the Mongrels undertook to doctor the Banking system, that National Banks could not fail. The following lis embraces some of the suspensions and failures sinte January 1867 ;

March 2 .- The National Bank of Newton, readily. Mass , failed with liabilities amounting :

\$ 110,000. March 2 -The National Bank of Hudson N. Y., discovered an embersiement by the cathier to the amount of \$50,000. The con tound, "you bet." cern revived after several weeks suspension

-Joseph R. Bolton, a prominent member areiad on for

-----Joseph K. Bolton, a prominent member of the Temperance' order in Philadaphia has been arrestid for subscriling four thousand doi-lars of the Widows and Orphans fund, of his Odd Fellows todge, of which he is a Past Gradd-July 24 -The Weedsport (Cayuga Coun ies being \$125,000.

----- Lord Lyttleton proposed a most axtract-July 28.-The National Bank of Unadilla,

port, Conn., suspended business and offered a reward of \$600 for the fugitive eachier,

In the above brief statement the reasons

for the difficulties of the National Banks in how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell togeth-

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these men, like devilastarting up out of the marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that when he had one she fought him, but when earth, seem to rule the land with absolute sway. The thing is more inexplicible from he had two they fought each other.

the fact that these evil sprits are without great ability. But the secret is, that the ------Wendell Phillips says that he would rather such than invitate the South Prentice peaple have been, to a great extent, the at-complices of these malcontents. The most responds; "Ob yes, he would no doubt rock her to resi-just as was done to St. Stephen. ineapable, angracious, profigate, and cow------Twice during the Tennessee canvasa the ardly wratches, invested with power And

Stars and Stripes have been torn from the stand where Etheridge was to speak and trampled in-to shreds by the Radicals who support Brown-

feed it. The more it is fed, the more pro-.-----Mr. Sedden, the ex-Confederate Secretafuse it will grow. Want is the conseque ry of War is working his fine farm in Gooch-land County, Vs. He does not meddle with ry of war is working his fine farm in Gooch-land County, Vs. He does not meddle with public affeirs, and esys he is out of the political pendence of both. By this progression, the first men in the nation became the pennionring.

ers of the least, and he who has talents the simplest tool of him who has none. The distemper soon descends, not indeed to make a deposit below, but to spread itself out, and pervade the whole body. This is the philiberidan, he will be able "to stand hell-fire very

osophy of the power which "at ----- A Missouri editor says that the Badicals wrotohes as the maliguants of Chagress in Congress will soon enact a law requiring wield. It is precisely the process by ten's clothes to be made without pockets, ther will be no use of them. That editor head'is many nations have lost their liberty. The

English nation has been broken to plece, two or three times in the same way. The ----- A negro boy was driving a mule in Ja-devil of Roundheadien belonged to the same family as this devil of ours, at the present time. He is no stranger on this south, and has not been for these sad fvo

years of historic time.-Ohl Guard.

masters of the purse, will be sufficient for

any work where the people are accomplises.

Avarice or luxury is rapacious ; let them

DISOBRDIENCE AND DEATH .--- A fatalancident happened to a boy named Webber, at a pic-nic, at Union Mills, Erie county, hat week. The boy's father had objected to his -Lord Lytileton problesed a mast Attacht-Lord Lytileton problesed a mast Attacht-dinaty amendament to the English Raform bill binsty amendament to the English Raform bill bis ace abused not ollman i trobber after buy minoriry of the greatest men in the kingdom. No one is to vote who cannot write a legght hand. The Dedical content of the second seco -The Radicals and negroes hald 'a mass meeting at Charleston, South Carolins, has week, as 'men and breitren," and resolved for Congressional reconstruction. "How weed at the table of the source of andoavoring to life himself into by the the for the difficulties of the National Banks in "Question are too ismentably obvious to need further commont. - Westchester Jeffer - Is Cleveland a segro haby fell out of a window and meany killed a gentieman passing along the street.

and resumed business March 4.-First National Bank of Medins March 4 ---- The Mechanics' National Bank of Baltimore, broke down from the effects of a series of defaloations. long time by two officers of the institution. ty) National Bank closed doors, its liabili

been carried in his poose. A bunkar, in an envelope, subscribed "C. A. Dunkar, Esg, Prestent." The suvelope also shows \$200,000. July. 27. - The Pequonnock Bank of Bridge

\$50,000.

pencil, but evidently by the same hand, is this memorandum, or explanation : [G.] *1. The Court cannot not without

"[F]. APRIL,25, '67.