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TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Adan Auman, farmer, Honewell David Bever, farmer, Shirley I. Bumgardner, blacksmith, Walker Simon Bayles, farmer, Henderson Joseph Cornelius farmer, Cromwell Wm. Cornelius, farmer, Clay Jos. Carmon, merchant, Huntingdon Henry Cornpropst, farmer, Barree Jesse Cook, farmer, Carbon Saml. Carothers, merchant, Shirley Wm. Dysart, farmer, Franklin Levi Dell, jr., butcher, Union Andrew Donaldson, farmer, Carbon Jonathan Evans, farmer, Tod M. Flenner, wagon maker, Walker. Win. Fraker, merchant, Shirleysburg Alexander Gettis, farmer, Barreo Wm. Geissinger, farmer, Juniata John Geissinger, teacher, Penn Daniel Harnish, farmer, Hopewell Franklin Harrison, farmon, Shirley Henry Henderson, farmer, Clay Samuel McCord, farmer, Jackson Samuel Mosser, farmer, West Peter Myers, P. M. Shileysburg. David Mong, farmer, Warriorsmark Benjamin Neff, farmer, Porter James Oaks, farmer, Jackson Elliott Robley, farmer, Brady Andrew Smith, farmer, Oneida Amos Smith, farmer, Cass James Shiveley, farmer, West John A. Shultz, farmer, Henderson Daniel Troutwine, farmer, Jackson Jonathan R. Wilson, farmer, West John Baker of Israel, carpenter, Tod

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this change, and upon the new prospeets which open before us. These prospects, however, cover a broad field. I could not rightly tax your kindness so much as to survey whole of it; and even if I were willing you would kindly remember that at the present moment my power of speech is abridged. Only magnanimous themes are worthy of your intellectual understanding, or compatible with the feelings which have moved this interview. We have lost the great and good President, Abraham Lincoln. He had reached a stage of moral con sideration when his name alone, if encircled with a martyr's wreath, would be more useful to humanity at large than his personal efforts could be ben eficial to any one country as her cho sen chief magistrate. He is now associated with Washington, The two American chiefs, though they are dead, still live, and they are leading the entire human race in a more spirited progress towards fields of broader light and higher civilization. [Applause.] In the place of Abraham Lincoln we have a new President. To most of you he is personally unknown. The people around me, with their customary thoughtfulness, are inquiring of those who are nearer to him than themselves what manner of man Andrew Johnson is and what manner of President he may be expected to be. When in 1861, treason, laying aside, for the moment, the already obnoxious mass of slavery, and investing itself with the always attractive and honored robes of dem-

States, however favorable; in disloyal give up the hope of further elevation plause.] Why should be now abandon States, however hostile, could not law of classes in the several States with these policies, and desert time honor-In the meantime the executive and peace, and what we have been doing equally, however, require that fidelity legislative authorities of Congress can still more effectually in the prosecution in this case shall be mutual. Be ye plause.) It is essential to this plan that the insurrectionary States shall, by themselves and for themselves, acept and adopt this plan, and thereby submit themselves to and recognize of the United States, at home and abroad, was not the expectation or purpose of this Government that the but that I thought that those States would be brought, by the judiciously mingled exercise of pressure and persuasion, to a condition in which they would voluntarily return to their alle erston, the Prime Minister of England, when that great, and, as I trust, not unfriendly statesman, said that he did ocratic freedom, flashed its lurid light not believe that the Federal Union through the Senate Chamber and announced, as already completed, a dis- could be restored, because he know solution of the Union, then a leader | that while any man can lead a horse who should be at first a Senatorial and to the water, no man could make him afterward a popular leader, was required to awaken sleeping loyalty and not the destruction, nor oven the subistonce; and it reasons from facts as rouse its unconscious hosts and to inspire them with the resolution needed to rescue the Constitution, suppress war, much less does it reason from are yourselves aware of the answer the rebellion, and preserve the integrimere chimeras. (Applause.) This absoty of the republic. [Applause.] To me reason seemed to suggest in this case lute existence of the States which con- tious or seditious exhibition of passion ally to invoke. For the time I said stitute the republic is the most palpa- or discontent in any of the lately re- to myself: as a necessity resulting from circum-stances, that that leader, while he ble of all the facts with which the bellious States and argue from it the American statesman has to deal. If failure of the plan. You argue justly, many have stumbled over it into treas Every turbulent and factious person in should be a capable, inflexible and devoted patriot, should also be a citizen of a hesitating Border State-a slaveson and rebellion, the fact, for all loot the lately insurrectionary States is read (Applause.) That time has passed gitimate deductions and purposes, sisting, hindoring and delaying the away. The present and the last ad-nevertheless remains. In a practical work of restoration to the extent of ministrations are inseparably allied. holder in practice, though not in principle, and yet in principle and association a Democrat, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, completely filled those complex conditions, and with the consent of the whole American people he assumed the great responsibility. [Apfree, self existing and indestructible.--bur Federal republic exists, and henco-forth and forever must exist, through, not the creation, but 'the combination of these several, free, self existing stub-forth and forever must exist, through, not the creation, but 'the combination of these several, free, self existing stub-forth and 'the combination of these several, free, self existing stub-the must be con-the delay the work of 'reconciliation. The hasher of the consti-the delay the work of 'reconciliation. The hasher of the consti-the delay the work of 'reconciliation. The hasher of the consti-the delay the work of 'reconciliation. The hasher of the consti-the delay the work of 'reconciliation. The hasher of the consti-the delay the work of 'reconciliation' in the split of the consti-the delay the split of plause.] The insurrection soon became The name of this firm has been chang-ed from SCOTT & DHOWN, to flagitious, insolent, defiant, and an-nounced, to the astonishment of manand which name they will hereafter conduct their which it was building by usurpation born States. These States are not truice as ATTORNETS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.PENSIONS, end all chains of soldiers and colders' heirs upon the corner stone of slavery! The selected through greater diffine the pressident, Lincoln, hauled together, squared and hewed, plause.] Can we not trust each oth culties than any other country ever than the most men in his con-

It could neither be enlarged nor con-dition and insurrection, and for that to us again, in greater strongth than tracted. State conventions in loyal purpose only. What then? Must we their magnificent ends. [Loud ap. ther now nor in any near future, any ever. 1 am sure that this important interest has not been lost sight of by danger of maritime collision or conflict; these policies, and desert time honor- but I think the maintenance of naval the President of the United States for fully or effectually disallow it; and out any guarantees for individual lib- ed and favored supporters, merely be. preparation equally advantageous both a single moment, and I expect that we even the people themselves, when every and progress? By no means, amending the Constitution of the Uni-ted States, are only giving to that plan its just and needful sovereign sanction. been doing always in the season of applause.] Patriotism and loyalty tent to leave the responsibility of this shall see republican institutions, whercause the dawning success of our efforts at home and abroad, with regard to ever they have been heretofore established throughout the American conti-nent, speedily vindicated, renewed and approve and accept them? [Renewed tion, might possibly arise. 1 and out applause.] Patriotism and loyalty tent to leave the responsibility of this consulty however require that fidelity case with Mr. Welles. [Applause.] reinvigorated. [Applause.] When I We have had three Secretaries of the shall see this progress successfully do no more than discharge their pro of the war. It is a national march, as faithful, therefore, on your part, and Interior, or Home Department-Mr. worked out on the American continent, per functions of protecting the recently onward and irresistible as the late con- although the security I offer is unnec. Smith, Mr. Usher, and Mr. Harlan, I shall then look for the signs of its insurgent States from anarchy during flict between free and slave labor was essary and superfluous, yet I will guar. Amid the tumults of war and the ter-the intervening period while this plan vigorous and irrepressible. [Enthusias-is being carried into execution. (Ap-tic applause.] The plan of reconcilia-cheering.] These who hitherto oppo-the operations of the Home Depart. successful working throughout the other continents. (Applause.) It is thus that I think the Adminis-trations of Abraham Lincoln and Antic applause.] The plan of reconcilia-tion, which are now to be made fast with new spirit and courage the career and firmly fixed. First, it secures a a loyal heart must not rejoice in their that now, when the time for scrutiny which, however slow, is nevertheless the national authority. This is what voluntary abolition of slavery by every late though not too long delayed con-I meant when I said to Mr. Adams, in State which has engaged in insurree-Version? If they are insincero, are we are found to have been faultless. But tion of every form of human slavery, a passage which you may recall, that tion; and secondly, it must secure and cither less sugacious, or have we less this is not all. A thousand, five thous in the sense in which the word subju-does secure an effectual adoption by ability now than heretofore to coun-gation was then used by the enemies the late slave States themselves of the teract treachery to the national cause? when and by whom was projected and and the political equality of all men. (Enthusiastic and prolonged applause.) And now, my dear friends and neighbors, after this pleasant interview, we amendment of the Federal Constitu- Perhaps you fear the integrity of the instituted the steam overland connecabroad, was not the expectation or purpose of this Government that the Southern States should be subjugated; but that I thought that those States any part of the United States. [Ap-would be brought by the indicate the test of the united below the four of the but that I thought that those States any part of the United States. [Ap-would be brought by the indicate the test of the united below the but that I thought that those States any part of the United States. [Ap-would be brought by the indicate the test of the united below the the indicate the test of the united below the indicate the test of the united below but that I thought that those States any part of the United States. 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The answer will be, it was ital, there to watch and wait and work steadily adhered to the true path of no one has seemed to me to be more projected and instituted by the Seeres on a little longer. But we shall meet taries of the Interior during the ad- again. We came together to day to celebrate the end of civil war. We through all the seductions of peace, solfish ambition than Andrew Johnson; ministration of Abraham Lincoln. giance. This was the explanation and through so many difficulties and none to be more purely and exclusive. [Applause.] We have had two Post-which Mr. Adams gave to Lord Palm at such fearful cost in war, will now ly moved in public action by love of master Generals. No more prudent will come together again under next October's sun to rejoice in the restarhave new inducements and encourage country and good will to mankind. I or efficient one than Montgomery ation of peace, harmony and union Blair has ever presided in that depart-ment. [Applause.] In his successor, ments to presevere in that path until hope I have said enough of the Presi-they shall have successfully reduced to dent. Shall I now speak of his associthroughout the land. Until that time I restrain from what would he a pleas. a verity the sublime assertion of the ates in administration--the heads of Mr. Dennison, we find a practiced ant task-the forecasting of the matepolitical equality of all men, which the the executive departments as they are statesman, who, under the improved rial progress of the country, the nor-founders, in their immortal declaration called. I do it cheerfully, because circumstances of our national condi mal increase of population by birth to the water, no man could make him laid down as the true basis of Ameri-drink. The plan therefore recognizes can Union. [Prolonged applause.] It speak of them as I truly regard and cause for satisfaction. He is promptly over the now obliterated line of Mason iscertain that the plan of reconciliation esteem them. Heretofore I could not restoring the transportation of mails and Dixon, to the Gulf of Mexico, and patriotism throughout the land, to version of States, but their active ex- which I have thus largely explained, do so without inviting what might throughout the late theatre of war, over and across the Rocky Mountains, must and will be adopted [Applause.] prove injurious debate-moreover, I and in that way performing an emialong the border of Mexico to the Pathey are, not from assumed or possible It may, however, be hindered or has could not do so without seening to de-changes to be effected by continual tened. How can it be hindered? You sire for myself some exemption from American people. Watchful of the in-on, fellow citizens, increase and multicensure, some exercise of elemency, when you fasten upon any violent, fac- which self respect forbade me person-"My name is lost; By treason's tooth bare-gnawn and canker-bit, Yet I am noble as the adversary I come to cope," commercial, political and friendly connection to the Islands of the Pacific sense, at least, the States were before his ability. But the case is precisely Their work is now either completely youd it. [Renewed applause.] I wish consideration abroad which the marithe American Union was. Even while they were colonies of the British crown, they still were colonies of the British cro

terests of external as well as of inter- ply as you have heretofore done. Exnal commerce, he has brought into ac-tion a new and direct postal line with the development of agricultural, for-Brazil, and thus has introduced us to | eign and national, resources requires. noro intimate intercourse with the Improve your harbors, consolidate States of South America. A year the Union now while you can, without hence, we shall see him extending unconstitutionally centralizing the government, and henceforth you will enjoy, as a tribute of respect and confiand the great continents that lie be- dence, that security at home and that are equally injurious, and equally tend | without injury to the national safety | admired for varied and accurate learn- | ceded, (Applause.) May our Heirenty.