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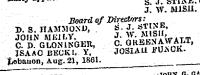
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TREASON CASE IN BOSTON.

[From the Boston Post, July 24.]
Speech for the Defence by Mr. Senor, kee Sneaks and Abolition Thugs.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S COURT.-Wednesday-before E. Mervin. U. S. vs. F. S. Gordon et al, charged

continued. T.K. Lathrop for the U. matter. S. George Senot and H. M. Parker View for defendants.

R. H. Dana, jr., the District Attorney, appeared and said in substance that there was no statute or the Constant places is this country the States under which the Gordons the Course pursued a normal school.

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H. M. Parker, Esq., replied that afney, it was his duty to protest against any disposition of the case now except by a hearing and determination by the magistrate. He said that no one of the five Gordons had been shown to be guilty of even improper talk, except Harry, the youngest, and then under the influence of liquor .-He also warned these self-constituted committees that this community wo'd not tolerate such interference as they had been guilty of. He thought the counsel for the defendants ought to character of these men. He had not himself prepared to argue this case, having from the beginning left that to Mr. Senot, the junior counsel.

abandoned it would be useless. But of my life before a Southern tyrant, were once undecided. Time and the But a Government of meddling philif anything could be said in vindicato allow it.

Mr. Senot was obliged to the Disrict Attorney for that. He said that fter what the Gordon's had suffered would be of no advantage to them ed their counsel to do was to vindi-

glas. They are the parties prosecu-

Mr. Peter Hobart is a house builder, and is deacon of Park St. Church. Tremont Temple, and was a member of the Church of Mr. Kallock. Mr. Thrusher is an acquaintance and an liam Washburn is an architect-formerly of the City Council. These per sons are all of Republican polities,

and are the real prosecutors. Mr. Thrasher complained to Mr. Hobart, that the Gordons were disaffected people, who sympathized with the South. Mr. Hobart, acting apon that information, wrote them a etter, which, with its answer from next day, by the invitation of Deacon number of others, elected Deacon

then called the Gordons before them. was interrupted by this Gordon, to RACHEL F. RUSS, Principal.

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Now, does it? And here, how simple-how easy is the task of the mere lawyer or the mere commissioner! But, if I regard such a case as this, or if you did, with the eye of a mere lawyer, I should despise myself, and, sir, I would be astonished at you! What would be Cornices, and in Kinds (Cornices) and Indiana (Saling and Indiana (Saling and Indiana) and English (Saling and Examine on stock, which we will warrant to call and examine on stock, which we will warrant to call and examine on stock, which we will warrant to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor the undergive entire satisfaction to all who may favor the undergive entire satisfaction (Cornices). political affairs of our country, begin- the negroes, and yet we are prosecu- members. Its doctrines are forgotthe benefit of active exertion in the ning for each of us long before we ercise of every manly and more than fault with the government, as if there unconsciously did, lives after them, them; and the testimony, so far as it the bighest military authorities at could vote? What the continued ex-

our existence as citizens of this impe- | Have we arrived at such a state that | ory and deny their teaching, are man- | to the effect that he received letters | volves the LIBERTY of us all!

act proved, that the line must be sence, the spirit and even the scope patent for the application of first rate lects Hiss legislatures. It brings such acy, pride, fool-hardiness, or anything

and all the colors of Republicanismter what had been said by the Attor- speech should be free. The chief rea- mittee on Foreign Relations. I canthan I do my lite! And I call this agitate the mass it will not immedi with the savagest task masters .whole assembly—yes, this whole ately freeze. But give it in that con-country, to witness if I have not be dition, a short period of rest, and it rants, without resistance for many I will not give up for the sake of my stupidity of the Government has con anthropists they cannot bear. It retion of the Gordons it would be fair business to a Yankee Sneak. Neith- solidated a hesitatingly into a hostile sembles the Government of vermin

er shall the Gordons! Their case is ours. We are tried if he calls a fool a fool. with them. And in defending them we defend ourselves and our country quite gone. It "still lives" in Boston. all pervading, all devouring, appallto argue their case. What they want. Colonel Leadbetter, the murderer, is cate their character, and expose the is respectable. Mr. Sumner was once dressed the Commissioner as follows: tyrs. And in defence of it, or in con-A direction of the Nature. Treatment and Rudient Curve of Spermater-phase Seminal Washess, Including Spermater-phase Spermater Washess, Including Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermater was the Spermater-phase Spermater was the Spermat Mr. Hawes, a Superintendent of the letter addressed to the late war meet- do with the armies of Stonewall Jacking at New York. Is this prosecu- son. tion and experiment made upon poor mechanics by a few small conspiraassociate of theirs. Mr. Palmer is tors in pursuance of an agreement aanother deacon, in whose building a mong the principle Thugs at Wash- tell you that they will not leave so committee met to try the loyalty of ington, in order, if it works well, to great a matter in the hands of any these suspected persons. Mr. Wil. sacrifice more important victims to such persons as the prosecutors in th s tue Abolition Kalee? I do not case. They will not condescend to the Gordons, is in the case. The the late unlamented John A Andrew; ers and threaten them with loss of for his speech is excessively free and business if we are not dismissed, as is Palmer, the above named persons met easy! We have merely to go back to the high-toned and magnanimous by concert in his basement, with a his letter to Mr. Kimball to make practice of Mr. Wm. Washburn. him an advocate and champion of trea-

rial Republic—if we should merely no one must find fault with any ac peep through the pinholes of evidence tion or omission of the foverment, setts to-day is covered with societies, at a case which, in its principles, in-volves the LIBERTY of us all! or any member of it, without having in which the best men and women treason imputed to him? Can you conscientiously, but reluctantly, and I shall take care, sir, not to do so not sir? Cannot I fir example, the worst of men and women eager -and while I shall take care not to have the misfortune to tlink that Mr- | ly, and with a devilish delight, form the Defender of John Brown in Vir- present an unlawyer like view, or to Seward, our present Secretary of the work of spies and informers upon ginia. A Caustic Denunciation of say anything at all inconsistent with State, is not fit, as a statesman, to in- each other. To say that such a gi-Puritan Smelling Committees, Yan- a legal analysis of the charge-while dex the papers of the late silas Wright! gantic system of mutual espionage I shall even use the testimony faith-fully as the stimulus of reflection and trouble him, I do not think his want say that eavesdropping and tale bearthe occasion of argument—I shall of sense—sober sense—his made him ing are not mean occupations. Unit is entirely insufficient the law part where it should be the laughing stock of Europe. 1 der its influence nothing is known of overtact of treason. with being Secessionists, with giving left in this stage of the case—to it in think he is a small ward and county a man's character or disposition. aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States. This case was further it briefly and in the conclusion of the more, and acts like a stock jobber.— side arouses habitual hypocrisy upon Viewing the testimony, then, does happen in sixty days-in ninety days petty saint of Boston expands into into applause which nobody checked, it show any offense committed, ex | -he puts me in mind of a curb stone | the gigantic villain of New Orleans | and many people went up and shook cept by the conspirators—the spies— | broker chattering over the approach | or San Francisco, that you can tell | hands with the Gordons. the informers—the Cellar Inquisition ing muturity of a dulious note. I how vast a benefit you derive from -who have borne false witness a- think such men have been advanced his emigration. The wickedness look

> This was the home of free speech- successfully, attempt to infringe it? Again, I do not worship Mr. Sumfrom black to billious-declared that ner, the Chairman of the Senate Commerely to assert and secure it—and illustrations are very good:\ Expose and by. But be the turn whose it fore now proved the sincerity of this becomes a rock, hardly yielding to years. people. Yet Mr. Gorden is a traitor more than any human despotism .-

If leading Republicans, however abandon their own principles to take know. But I know this. I know shrink from the Court of Judge that the gentleman of the Republican Lynch in order to white over us, in party do not countenance it, and that the cellars of Deacon Palmer! They it will fail here, because, among oth will not attempt to watch us in entry er reasons, to reach their political op- ways, like Phineas Stone, or adverponents they must be cut down; both tise us in the Sunday papers as were political and personal friends. If free the Gordons. Nor if we happen to speech is treason, our excellent Gov. be so situated, will they sneak round ernor would speedily be known as to master builders or other employ

Washburn!

after!

thousands more. They have a right

such sentiments. They ought to ex-

press them; and woe to the Wash-

burn who shall meddle with them, or

with any one else in this way here-

OPINION OF COMMISSIONER.

The complaint in this case charges

the defendants with "giving aid and

comfort to the United States" an in-

formal mode of describing the of-

fence of "adhering to the enemies of

and comfort." In other words, the

accusation against the defendants is

treason-for under the Constitution and laws of the United States trea

son consists in "levying war against

the United States, or in adhering to

its enemies, giving them aid and com-

fort." And the punishment of this

offense is death.

into acts.

the law as we find it.

the United States, giving them aid

-moral as well as legal-to express

The petty business never sprung Palmer chairman of the meeting, and son in its broadest extent. Then from them. They are a great party what would become of Mr. Phillips? and, I believe, an honest one. They The eldest son being asked by Mr Does he speak in favor of the Governare not to be measured with the meas-Hobart the letter writer, if he would ment? Has he ever said anything ure of Mr. Sumner or of Peter Hobart. satisfy them of his loyalty by put ting out a flag, replied in an outburst that of Hayti? Did he not lately ad of passion that he would not be co. erced, especially by his enemies. Mr. not to give a man or a dollar to the the orphan. And when they do that, Washburn attempting to interfere, government of the United States? - sir, they never ask what party the And did not that patriotic society ap- husband or father belonged to. No, was interrupted by this Gordon, to whom, for some reason or other, Mr. plaud the suggestion? Shall we prosser! The bulk of the Republicans was been is populiarly odious, and ecute Mr. Phillips therefor? Not love their country and help their with my good will, not without my countrymen, they leave the mean busactive resistance! I should violate iness of spy and informer, of alarmist the first principle of Democracy, and rupsionist, to renegades of the greater to me than anything but the Washburn stamp who remain at home word of God himself, if I did not fight to abuse their former party instead of for Mr. Phillips' right to talk treason following its members to the fight to any fool who wants to hear him! for our country. They leave it to In a letter the Governor refuses to them and the remnant of those medsupply troops to the President. In dlesome natures, the torment and refact he supplies many and arges more proach of Massachusetts, who infest to go. Do we prosecute him for his its religious societies, and who are letter? No! but a tempest of deri- the sorrow of its most Christian charsion breaks over what he calls his acters. The man who attends to evhead from all parts of the United ery other man's affairs whether his States and even from England, and own are attended to or not is almost words, or intentions even, however and the most of entire amount of arto that we leave him. When the reg- exclusively a Massachusetts nuisance. iment of the l to Col. Cass went off He is commonly, though not always, without an escort, even of the second attached to some unhappy church orbattalion, was it not actually hissed ganization. To Massachusetts, sociin State street, as was the Massachu- ety meddling is indeed a scourge so thus far failed to make opinions, symsetts regiment on its return from great that it may be doubted wheth-Mexico; but the agreeable remark er it does not fully counterbalance sion of these, however disloyal, base was made that the departure of the every comfort and blessing concentor hostile to the existing Govern Irish would be of great grief to our trated in this favored country. Pu- ment, an offense cognizable by the fine pieces of ordnance were left bepoor houses and jails! The Gover- ritanism which exalted the manly Courts. Such conduct is left for its hind by Gon. McClellan on the Chicknor or his friends may talk so about English spirit by fanaticism on the punishment to the just and indignant Col. Cass' countrymen, the Irish, with- one hand, degraded it on the other judgment of mankind. out committing treason. We are not hand, by espionage. Its churches charged with saying anything half so were mutual assurance societies in bad about Mr. Andrews' countrymen, each other for the morality of their

IF YOU WANT

No. 1 AMBROTYPE, very cheap, go to DAILY'S kingly prerogative, which dignifies was some peculial sanctity about it.— and churches which detest their mem- relates to Mr. Gordon, Sr., is mainly Washington; but he insists upon its

Can you conscientiously, but reluctantly, and Every time he speaks about what will the other, and it is only when the of the testimony.

Is that treason? Is it treason here? | abuse to second rate men | and must men as Deacon Palmer to associate, of the kind. There seems a disposition to assert its pretensions, but from burn, whom they receive in their cel- the quiet sense of conviction of his lars and dismiss through their back relative position, which sets the vexdoors. Nobody will deny the fact or ed question of self-importance at rest; its application here, who is not pre- a peculiarity, I would remark, of great son why I want to carry fire and not admire a person who is so simple pared to deny the existence of the minds. It is only the little and the sword into the South, is because they as to think it a fitter thing to pretend | Rev. Mr. Kallock, or his church mem- frivolous who are forever obtruding refused my right of free speech—giv- to be a fanatic, that to be a dull but ber Mr. Hayes, who peeped after him their petty vanities before the world. en to me by that Almighty God who honest man. There is a fine old Ger-was pleased to create me a free man; man story called the "Adventures of posed him. It is Mr. Hayes' turn to-the highest degree, and his phrenoall my other rights; a right so much of which, animals of different cound do that dirty work for Mr. Hayes tothe more important than the Constilities are represented in the attitudes morrow. It is Mr. Washburn's turn

a right the creator and detender of Reynard the Fox," in the Hustration | day, it may be Mr. Kallock's turn to | logical developments indicate a vast amount of energy and activity. tution, the Constitution was invented with the expressions of men. The now, it may be the Gordons' turn by nent, the occipital and sincipital reit is not worth the paper it blackens a cup of clear water to the frost; ob- may, the system of a barbarous age ed; eyes expressing a singular union unless it does assert it and secure it. serve it, and ever when the cold be- and people applied to the control of of mildness, energy and concentra-I declare before God, that as I un | gins to fill its transparent substance | civilized mankind awakens the fiere | tion; cheek and nose both long and have an opportunity to vindicate the derstand that right, I value it more with a beautiful spinella of ice, it you est resentment. Men have put up well formed. His dress is a common per. Dana stated that an argument declaration by my actions? And the the energies of gunpowder and fire.—
They have submitted to the Kings the mark of a Major-General. Of his the day of Prussia—and even to the Turks.—
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No, sir, freedom of speech is not insignificant; when collected they are some of our military swells to devote from a gang compared with whom This mean prosecution is not to affect ing-loathsome to every sense, and tion of the magnificent plainness of it. Those that I happen to know of intolerable to the strongest body and "Stonewall." To military fame, which humane, and General Floyd, the thief, them are gentlemen. They did not firmest mind. This is the Govern- they can never hope to attain, he agree with me in politics where poli- ment of the Robespieres—the Larats unites the simplicity of a child, the meanness of the prosecutors. This the advocate of free speech. He tics existed, but they agree with me the Washburns—the Hobarts—the straight-forwardness of a Western Whereupon he drank a glass of branhe proposed to do now. He then ad- claimed to be almost one of its mar now in dispising that petty prosecu- Hayeses—is the oppression which farmer. On last Sunday he was dresstion of laborers and mechanics of their makes the wise man mad! It made ed as above, and bestrode as common

alone, he advises his friends to put to be produced by fear of hy force.— gentleman—or of Mr. Garrison, for in the rain of shell and the blaze of took a drink, and once more returned the their "heels" upon those who differ If we cannot hold our dwn against whatever may have been thought of the death lights of the battle-field, copper coin. And so it went on, at frewith them, and who dare to speak one or two Secessionists, in a whole his sunity, his honesty was never when nothing less than a mountain quent intervals, until the pair at length ont. The advice is given in a public State without force, what are we to questioned. But the Abolition Gov would serve as a breast work against ernment which they understand was the Inquisitorial—the cellar—the sink shrieked through the sickly air, Gen- brandy of half price. It is superfluous to and cesspool committee which stood be fore them ordering them to put out vengeance for opinion's sake, I can a flag! and I think there is no man ed uniform. In my simple view he is of spirit with that in his mind, who would not prefer the wolfishness of a He has enough energy to supply a made. Governed by this notion, they Davis to the perdiculousness of a The Gordons have done no wrong. They do not hate their native coun-Point.

try, though they cannot like its imbecile Government-a Government STRENGTH OF THE REBEL ARMY.which has everything given to it by Col. A. H. Adler, a Hungarian lately a generous people, and which does in the rebel service, but who on cer nothing but waste time, make speeches and feed contractors, cannot be was arrested and subsequently escanliked or trusted until it alters its ed, has made a statement, which per- by the interference of the police, when course. These sentiments I understand them to express. I agree with credit. them in that; so do hundreds and

During his confinement he employed a man whom he had long known and served to watch Gen. Winder, the military commandant of the city, and to bring him exact intelligence This information, aided by his own intimate knowledge of the rebel organization, plans, &c., enabled him to make out the following figures :-

REBEL FORCES MARCHING NORTHWARD. Under Gen. Jue Johnson, "Stonewall" Jackson, Gen. A. P. Hill, Gen. Ross, of Alabama, Gen. Craig, of South Carolina, Gen. Huger's Division, Independent corps from Georgia, S. and N. Carolina, Alabama,

Infantry, Cavalry, including Gen. Stuart's command of 4,200 men,

263,000 men Of artillery, the force is not especially mentioned, but 150 pieces were To constitute this offense, some overt | sent with "Stonewall" Jackson alone act, either in levying war or giving and the entire parks are not less in aid and comfort to the enemy, must total than 400. The cavalry is acbe proved. It is well settled that no companied by 18 and 24-pounders, hostile or disloyal they may be, are tillery consists of field pieces, very sufficient, if they have not ripened many of them rifled and of the most

The laws of the United States have pathies or intentions, or the expres-Our sole duty here is to administer In reference to the two younger of Gordonsville toward Leesburg, is Gordons it is but just to state that so fully 200,000 men. Col. Adler elicifar as I perceive no testimony what sed expressions of much surprise Much has been said about finding But the evils which the Puritans ever has been introduced affecting when he made the same statement to

published in the papers here. In re erence to the remaining defendants, George and Henry Gordon, although the testimony is much more full as to their expressions of sympathy with the rebellion, yet I fully concur with the views stated so fairly by the learned District Attorney, that it is entirely insufficient to prove an

My only duty, therefore is to order that this complaint be dismissed, and the defendants be discharged. The crowd in the court room burst

"STONEWALL" JACKSON.

[From the Sayannah News]. There you see self-command, perseverance, indomitable will, that seems neither to know nor think of any earthly obstacle, and all this without the least admixture of vanity, assum-

His forehead is broad and promigions are both large and well-balanegrey suit of faded cassimere, coat, pants and hat-the coat slightly braided on the sleeve, just enough to be perceptible, the collar displaying goes along, not a particle of the strut, the military swagger, turkey gobbler parade, so common among officers of

It would be a profitable study for one hour each day to the contempla-

the 36 inch shells which howled and selves upon their happy discovery of eral Jackson in tatters would be the remark that when they arrived, they were same hero as General Jackson in gild. not particularly attentive to business, and a nonparcil—he is without a peer.— more they drank the more money they whole manufacturing district-enough | rapidly circulated the two sous piece, unmilitary schools of the size of West whereupon Turban suddenly exclaimed-

18.000 men 3.000 men 12,000 men 243,000 men

20,000 men

modern pattern.

Gen. Ewell's Corps alone amounts to 28,000 men apart from Jackson's, but it is thrown in as a part of Jack. son's force, although Col. Adler gives it its full value. He states that 57 ahominy, and all of these have been made available. The army, then, immediately in front of and on the flanks of Gen. Pope, extending from the line

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truth, and says that any less calculafrom a customer in Baltimore giving | tion will entail most serious disaster; him rebel accounts of the movements The rebels are making a determined of the armies sconer than they were push on Maryland, and their plans thus far have met with even more success than they anticipated.

> An Amusing Historiette Developed Bes fore the Paris Police.

In the presence of a wine merchant and his wife, two distinguished members of the canaille, Sariol and Turban by name, entered into articles of co partnership for the purchase of a small keg of brandy, with the understanding that it was to be peddled out by the glass, at the fair of St. Denis, the annual fete of a village in the environs of the capital, the terms of the association being that the profits of the venture should be equally divided between the itinerant merchants.-Everything was drawn up in due form and among the various articles of the agreement was one fixing the price

of a 'smaller' at four sous. On the evening of the very first day that the partners commenced operations, both Sariol and Turban were picked up by the police, in a most woul plight, their garments in rags, their eyes in deep mourning and their scalps partially denuded of the capillary embellishment. Their financial situation may be summed up in two words-an empty keg and a copper coin of the value of two sous.

Appearing on the following morning before the Police tribunal, charged with assault and battery and resistance to the public authorities, the following thoroughly Frenchy facts were elicited:-The two speculators had duly started for the fair grounds at St. Denis, taking with them the key of brandy. Upon arriving at the suburb of La Chapelle, Sariol said to Turban, 'Turban, my boy, I think I'll take a stiffener;' to which Turbatt replied, 'Well, I think that's cool, anyhow! You know, I s'pose, that that 'ere brandy isn't yours alone; it belongs to us both?' 'That's so!' returned Sariol, and I'll tell you how we'll manage it; the price of a smallgait, it is sufficient to say that he just er is four sous, so I'll just give you two sous, and that'll make us square." 'All right,' said Turban, mollified, that's fair enough.' So Sariol gave is partner a two sous piece and took bis 'stiffener.'

The pair had gone but a short distance further when Turban suddenly remarked, 'I think I'll take a rewiver now, myself.' 'Of course you mean' to pay me two sous?' said Sariol. 'To dy, and handed back the copper.reached St. Denis, congratulating themwere struck with the single idea that the military genius to stock two or three til the keg was at last found to be empty; 'Hallo, how's this ? We bought six franca' worth of brandy, it's all out, and there's only two sous in the till! 'What d've mean by only two sous?' That's all there is, my boy.' 'Then, by thunder, tain suspicions respecting his loyalty | you've robbed the cash box !' This was the signal for a bout at fisticuffs, followed haps is entitled to some degree of the two partners turned their united forces against the officers, were overcome by superior numbers, captured, lodged in the nearest station house, examined the next morning, and sent to durance vile for eight days. No moral is necessary.-Cor. N. Y. Express.

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Lebanon, September 3, 1862: