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The Orlages AND SPECIFICATION.
The following are the charges and specifications against David E. Harold, Specifications against the Specification of th the oth day of March, A. B. 1865; com-bining, confederating and conspiring, together with one John H. Surrata John Wilkes Booth, Jefferson Davis, George N. Sanders, Beverly Tucker, Jacob Thompson, William O. Cferry, Clement C. Clay, George Harper, Geo. Young, and others, unknown, to kill and murder within the Military Departi-ment of Washington, and within the fortified and entrenched lines thereof, Abraham Lincoln, late, and at the time of said combining confederating and conspiring, President of the army and navy thereof; Andrew Johnson, then Vice President of the United States aforesaid; William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the Miled States States accouncil Ultrace S. Const. States aforesaid; Ulysses S₂₁₁Grant, Lieutenant General of the Army of the United States aforesaid, then in com-mand of the armies of the United States under the direction of the said Abraham Lincoln, and in pursuance of and in prosecuting said malicious, unlawful and traitorous conspiracy aforesaid, and within the fortified and entreuched lines of the said military department, together with said John Wilkes Booth and J. Surratt, maliciously, unlawfully and traitorously assaulting with intent to kill and murder the said William H Seward, then Secretary of State of the United States as aforesaid, and lying in United States as aforesaid, and tying in wait with intent maliciously, unlawful-ly and traitorously to kill and murder the said Andrew Johnson, then being Vice President of the United States, and the said Ulysses of Grant, then being Lieutenant General, and in command of the armies of the United States as of the armies of the United States as aforesaid

Specification 1.—In this, that they, the said David E. Harold, Edw. Spang-ler, Lewis Payne, John H. Surratt, Mi-chael O'Laughlin, Sam'l Arnold, Mary E. Surratt, Charge A. Atapact E. Surratt, George A. Atzerott and Samuel A. Mudd, incited and encour-Samuel A. Mudd, incited and encour-aged thereunto by Jefferson Davis, Geb N. Sanders, Beverly Tucker, Jacob Thompson, William C. Cleary, Clement C. Clay, George Harper, Geo. Young, and others, unknown, citizens of the United States aforesaid, and who were then engaged in armed rebellion against the United States of America, within the limits thereof, did, in aid of said armed rebellion, on or before the 6th day of March, A. D., 1865, and on divers days and times between that day and the 15th of April, A. D., 1865, com-bine, confederate, and conspire together at Washington city, within the military department of Washington, and within the entrenched fortifications and military lines of the said United States. there being, unlawfully and maliciously, and traitorously, to kill and murder-Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States aforesaid, and Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy thereof; and unlawfully, maliciously, and traitorously, to kill and murder Andrew Johnson, then Vice President of the said United States, upon whom, on the death of said Abraham Lincoln after the 4th day of March, A. D., 1865, the office of President of the said United States and Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy thereof, would devolve, and to unlawfully, maliciously, and traitorously kill and murder Ulv ses S. Grant, then Lieutenant General, and under the direction of the said Abraham Lincoln, in command of the armies of the United States aforesaid; and unlawfully, maliciously and trai-torously to kill and murder William H. Seward, then Secretary of the United States aforesaid, whose duty it was by law, upon the death of said President and Vice President of the United States aforesaid, to cause an election to be held for electors of President of the. United States; the conspirators aforesaid, designing and intending, by the killin and murder of the said Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, and William H. Sew-ard, as aforesaid, to deprive the army and navy of the said United States of a Constitutional Commander-in-Chief, and to deprive the armies of the United States of their lawful Commander : and to prevent a lawful election of President and Vice President of the United States aforesaid, and by the means aforesaid to aid and comfort the insurgents, engaged in armed rebellion against the said United States as aforesaid, and thereby to aid in the subversion and overthrow of the Constitution and laws of the said United States and being so, combined confederated, and conspiring together in the prosecution of said unlawful and traitorous conspiracy, on the night of the four-teenth day of April, A. D., 1865, at the hour of about ten o'clock and fifteen minutes, P. M., at Ford's Theatre, on Tenth street, in the city of Washington, and within the military department and military lines aforesaid, John Wilkes Booth, one of the conspirators aforesaid, in pursuance of said unlawful and traitorous conspiracy, did, then and there, uhlawfully, maliciously and traitorously, and with intent to kill and murder the said Abraham Lincoln, discharge a pistol then held in the hards of him, the said Booth, the same being being then loaded with powder and a leaden ball, against and upon the left and posterior side of the head of the said Abraham Lincoln, and did thereby, then and there, inflict upon him, the said Abraham Lincoln, then President of the said United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the army and navthereof, a mortal wound, whereof after wards, to wit: on the 15th day of April A. D., 1865, at Washington city aforesaid, the said Abraham Lincoln died and thereby, then and there, and in pursuance of said conspiracy, the said defendants, and the said John Wilkes Booth, did, unlawfully, traitorously and maliciously, and with intent to aid the rebellion as aforesaid, kill and mu der the said Abraham Lincoln, Presi-dent of the United States, as aforesaid. And in further prosecution of the un-lawful and traitorous conspiracy afore-said, and of the murderous and traitorous intent of said conspiracy, the said Edward Spangler, on the said 14th of April, A. D., 1865, at about the same hour of that day, as aforesaid, in this said military department, and the mili-tary lines aforesaid, did aid and assist the said John Wilkes Booth to obtain entrance to the box in said theatre, in which Abraham Lincoln was sitting at the time he was assaulted and shot, as aforesaid, by John Wilkes Booth, and also did then and there aid said Booth in barring and obstructing the door of the box of the theatre, so as to hinder and one and the said said shoth and the said said booth the box of the theatre, so as to hinder and preventany assistance to or rescue of the said Abraham Lincoln against the murderous assault of the said John Wilkes Booth, and did aid and abet him in making his escape after the said Abraham Lincoln had been murdered in manner aforesaid. And in further prosecution of said un-lawful, murderous, and traitorous conspiracy, and in pursuance thereof, and with the intent as aforesaid, the said David E. Harold did, on the night of the 14th of April, A. D., 1865, within the military department and military lines aforesaid, aid, abet, and assist the said John Wilkes Booth in the killing and murder of the said Abraham Lin-coln, and did then and there aid and abet and assist him, the said John Wilkes Booth, in attempting to escape through the military lines aforesaid, and did accompany and assist the said and did accompany and assist the said John Wilkes Booth in attempting to concéal himself and escape from j after killing and murdering said Abraham Lincoln as aforesaid. And in further prosecution of said un-lawful and traitorous conspiracy, and of the intent thereof, as aforesaid, the said Lewis Payne did, on the same night of the 14th day of April, A: D., 1885; about the same hour of ten o'clock tifteen minutes P. M., at the city "fiftheen, minutes P. M., at the city of Washington, and within the military department and the military lines afore-said, unlawfully and maliciously make an assault upon the said William H. Sewärd, Secretary of State, as aforesaid, "fir the dwelling house and bed chamber of him, the said William H. Seward, and the said Payne did then and there, with afaree knife, held in bishand up with a large knife, held in his hand, un lawfully, traitorously, and in pursuance of said conspiracy, strike, stab, cut, and attempt to kill and murder the said

his hund the kill and munier Frederick Augustus H. Seward, Em W. Seward, Augustus H. Seward, Em rick W. Hansell and George F. Robin son, who were then striving to project

April, A. D., 1865, and about the same hour of the night aforesaid, and within, the military department and military lines aforesaid, lie in wait for Andrew Johnson, then Vice President of the United States aforesaid, with the intent, unlawfully and maliciously, to kill and murder him, the said Andrew Johnson. And in further prosecution of the con-spiracy aforesaid and of its murderou-designs and treasonable infinoses afore-TESTIMONY. OR PETER FLUTTERONEL. I keep a restaurant near Ford's theatre; Booth came in and took a drink of whiskey! about ten o'clock on the night of the 14th of April; he was alone; about ten minutes after he went out I heard of the assassina-tion of the President; I know the prisoner Harold; he catig to my place about 6 or 7 o'clock on the night of the murder or the night previous, and inquired whether Booth had been there during the afternoon; my reply was, I had hot been about myself. Testimony, of Sergeant M. Dye-I was standing in front of Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14th, about 9} o'clock. Ah-elegantly dressed gentleman came out of the passage and commenced talking with a rough looking party; then there was another. joined them, and the three onversed awhile, and it was drawing near the end of the second act, the well-dressed one, who appeared to be the leader, said: "I think he will come out now," referring, I sup-pose, to the President's carriage was standing there? They waited awhile, and several gentlespiracy affaresain and of its murderous designs and treasonable piirposes afore-said, on the nights of the 13th and 14th of April, A. D., 1865, at Washington city, and within the military depart-ment and military lines, aforesaid, the said Michael O'Laughin did, then and there, lie in wait for Ulysses B. Grant, then Lieutenant General, and comman-der of the armies of the United States aforesaid, with intent, then and there, to kill and murder the said Ulysses S. to kill and murder the said Ulysses S

Grant. And in further prosecution of said And in further prosecution of said conspiracy, the same Samuel Arnold did, within the military department and military lines aforesaid, on or before the 6th day of March, A. D., 1865, and oh divers other days and times between that day and the 15th day of April, A. D., 1865, combine, conspire with and ald, counsel, abet, comfort and support the said John Wilkes Booth, Tiewis Payne, George A. Atzerott. Michael Payne, George A. Atzerott, Michael O'Laughlin, and their confederates, in said unlawful, murderous and traitor-ous conspiracy, and in the execution thereof as aforesaid.

And in further prosecution of the said onspiracy, Mary E. Surratt did, at Washington city, and within the mill-tary department and military lines afore-said, on or before the 6th day of March, A. D., 1865, and on divers other days and times between that day and the 20th day of April, A. D., 1865, receive, entertain, harbor and conceal, aid and assist the said John Wilkes Booth, David E. Harrold, Lewis Payne, John H. Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Atzerott, Samuel Arnold, and their confederates. with knowledge of the confederates, with knowledge of the murderous and traitorous conspiracy aforesaid, and with intent to aid, abet and assist them in the execution thereof, and in escaping from justice after the murder of the said Abranam Lincoln as

And in further prosecution, of said conspiracy, the said Samuel A. Mudd did, at Washington city, and with did, at Washington city, and with the military department, and military lines aforesaid, on or before the 6th day of March, A. D., 1865, and on divers other days and times between that day and the 20th day of April, A. D., 1865, advise, encourage, receive, entertain, harbor and conceal, aid and assist the said loby Willies Pactb Dorrid & The said John Wilkes Booth, and and assist one said John Wilkes Booth, David E, Har-rold, Lewis Payne, J. H. Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Atzerott Mayy E. Surratt and Samuel Arnold, and their confederates aforesaid, with trawloace of the munderway and knowledge of the murderous and traitor ous conspiracy aforesaid, and with in-tent to aid, abet and assist them in the execution thereof, and in escaning from usticeafter murder of the said Abraham incoln, in pursuance of said conspiracy n manner aforesaid. By order of the President of the United States. J. HOLT, Judge Advocate General,

of the Testimony and Pro-ceedings. MONDAY.

Mr. Johnson, senior counsel for Mrs. Surratt, after the testimony of Mr. Weichman ad been read, asked leave to cross-examine him. After some objection on the part of General Wallace, leave was granted, Mr. Weichman, cross-examined.--I went

one-Haiat as Ir Lapproached O'Laughlin called me and side, and said, Booth was busy with friend; 1 do: 100' redorings the third pa annoing the priseness. I do not know H sist as long as any one, but that death w ird party il, did never seen Bonth after, that. De cross eramination elicited nothing portance.

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been cut from the end ; the ball was flat-tened or compressed somewhat in its pas-sage through the skull, or a little, portion had been cut its passage through the bone; I marked the ball with the initials of the President, in the presence of the Secretary of War; sealed it up with my private seal, and, endorsed my name on the envelope; the Secretary enclosed it in another, enve-lope, which he also endorsed and sealed with his private seal; it is still in his; cus-indy, having been ordered to be placed among the archieves of his department. The ball was exhibited and identified. TESTINONY OF the GIRED. Thin of Dersonal acchiationce with him ; the last time I saw him was on the 14th of April, the night of the assassingtion; he was dressed in a drab country cloid suit, and had a new pair of brass-plated spurs, with very largerowers; he passed me when I was stinding of the pavement, two doors; below the National Hotel; he was walking. TESTINON of botters to unserver the was walking. TESTIMONY. OF PETER FLUTTERONEL.

TESTIMONY OF SERGEANT COFF.

Was on duty on night of the assassination was on duity on night of the assassination. at Navy Yard bridge; three men on horse-back passed me that night; the first gave his name as Booth and said be lived in Charles; the next man came up in a, few or seven minutes after, and gave his name as Smith; passed him also; the other man I turned back; I recognize the likeness of Booth; cannot identify either of the prison-ers as one of the other parties. Polk Graham, the next witness, testified to meeting two men the same min birth ridno

The three witnesses next called all testi-

fied in relation to their intercourse with Dr. Mudd. He admitted to each of them that two strangers had called at his house, one of whom had his leg broken; they came on Saturday morning about daybreak; he set: the leg; they left about 4 in the afternoon he directed them across the swamp in the rear of his house. He at first denied that he recognized Booth, but afterwards admit ted that he had, having been introduced to

constantly averred that he did not hear of the assassination of the President until the day after the parties called at his house, (Sunday) when he heard of it at church .-He seems to have been much excited and alarmed during some of the examination Continued on the third page.

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The President's carriage was standing there? They waited awhile, and several gentle-men came down, and went in and had a drink in the saloon below there; after they went up the best dressed gentleman stepped into the saloon, and waited long enough to take a drink. He came out in a style as though he was becoming intoxicated. He stepped up and whispered to the roughest looking one of the three, and went into the passage that leads from the stage to the street. Then the smallest one stepped up just as the well dressed one appeared again and called out the time. He started up streetand remained awhile, and came down again and called the time again ; then I be-gan to think there was something wrong; presently he went up and called the time again louder than before: I think it was ten minutes after ten. n minutes after ten. Likeness of Booth shown gantly dressed man I saw; i question whether he could r of the other two among the prisoner designated Spangl ling one, with the exception moustache when seen at the There was nothing now

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Cross Examined-Spangl me on the night in question in I should have seen him. TESTIMONY OF JAMES P.

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TESTIMONY OF MAJOR HENRY RATHBURN. eatre leading to the TESTIMONY OF MAJOR HENRY RATHBURN. TESTILIONY OF MAJOR HENRY RATHBURN. This witness testified to having been in the box with the President on the night of the nurder, and read as evidence the state-ment given by him just after theoccurrence, which has been already published. Could not identify the knife exhibited, which had been taken from the body of Booth. TESTIMONY OF WM. WITHERS, JR. Was on the stage on the night of the mur-der, seeing about the singing of a national song he had composed; heard the pistol shot; met a man running across the stage; recognized him as Booth; he passed out of the back door. recognized nim as Booth; he passed out of the back door. Testimony of Joe. Simms (col.)—Work at Ford's Theatre; saw Booth there between 5 and 6 o'clock; during the performance heard a pistol fired; looked to see what it was; saw Booth leap from the private box on the stage and make his escape; Spangler was with him in the afternoon; they went into a restaurant and took a drink; did not hear any of the conversation between them; that is Spangler there. Testimony of John Miles (col.)—Belong to Ford's Theatre; saw Booth there on the night of the murder; he rode up to the back door and called three times for Spangler er, who came out to him; this was between 9 and 10 o'clock; never knew Spangler to wear a moustach; after the President had been killed I asked Spangler who held the horse; he told me not to say anything about it to him; he appeared to be much excited; Booth was gone then. TESTIMONY OF JOHN SELECMAN. TESTIMONY OF JOHN SELECMAN. TESTIMONY OF JOHN SELECMAN. Am connected with Ford's Theatre; saw Booth ride up to the back door of the theatre about 9 o'clock; heard him say to Spangler, "help me all you can;' caught a glimpse of him as he was going out of the first en-trance on the right hand side after the as-sassination; never knew Spangler to wear a moustach; he is a drinking man. PROCEPEDINGS OF FUESD AX PROCEEDINGS OF TUESDAY. On Tuesday morning the Court paid a visit to Ford's theatre, where all remains as it was on the night of the murder. The announcement of the visit of the Court had caused a large crowd to assemble in front of the theatre. On returning the evidence was continued: TESTIMONY OF MARY TURNER, (COL'D.) TESTINONY OF MARY TURNER, (COI'D.) Witness testified to seeing Booth at back of theatre, talking to lady on attainon of lath; saw him ride up the alley between 9-and 10 o'clock that night; heard him call for Ned; Spangler is who meant by Ned; heard Booth ride down.the alley after the assasination; lives in the rear of the theatre. Mary Jane Anderson, (col'd.) who was next sworn, corroborated the testimony of the last witness, but testified to nothing addi-tional of importance. TESTIMONY OF WM. A. BROWNING. Is Private Secretary of President John-son; the card intended for the Vice Presi-dent, which was left by Booth, was put into his box; on it were the words, "Don't wish to disturb you; are you at home! J. Wilkes Booth; Knew Booth when he played at Nashville; thought he was playing "here, and had some idea of calling on me. TESTIMONY OF MAJOR KILLBURN KNOX. TESTIMONY OF MAJOR HILLBURN KNOI. This witness festified to the appearance of O'Laughin at the house of the Sceretary of War of the evening of illumination, and as to inquiries made by firm for Mr. Stan-ton :O'Laughin announced himself to be a lawyer, and well acquainted with Stanton; he seemed to be intoxicated and was finally ordered out of the house. John O'. Hatter' the next witness also testified to seeing O'Haughin there making inquiries for General Grant and Sceretary Stanton; he (Hatter), was standing on the steps as O'Laughin came.up. 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urratt the first time in a buggy on Tuesday before the assassination; we stopped on the way to Surratsvilleat two on stopped on the way to Surratsvilleat two or three points; do not know a place called Uniontown; we did not stop at any partic-ular village; know Lloyd; he is the man who rented Mrs. Surratt's house; know he bought a buggy on Tuesday; he and Mrs. Surratt had a conversation together; she got out of the buggy to falk to him; I did not hear the conversation. AFTERNON SESSION. J. M. Lloyd re-called. J. M. Lloyd was recalled, and two carbines were shown to him. Witness—The one with a corn I do not recognize, the other looks like one I saw; think it likely I laid the bundle given reco

Witness—The one with a corn I do not recognize, the other looks like one I saw; think it likely I laid the bundle given me by Mrs. Surratt on the sofa in the dining room; it was the same bundle I examined here; I was somewhat in liquor at the time. Testimony of Mary Vantine—I reside at 240 G street; keep rooms for rent; Arnold and O'Langhlin took rooms at my house in February last as near as I can promether and O'Langhlin took rooms at my house in February last, as near as I can remember on the 10th; I knew J. W. Booth by his coming to the house; he came frequently; he would go to the rooms of Arnold and O'Langhlin; Arnold and O'Langhlin left several times to go to their homes in Baltimore; as I understood Booth did not go with them; Booth came alone; Arnold told me Bookh'sname; he called frequently, and seemed to be anxious to see them; when they were away he would sometimes call several times before they returned; he sometimes told me if they came to tell them he could be found at the stable; he inquired most frequently for O'Laughlin. Likeness of Booth shown—I recognize it as Booth, but it is a poor likeness; saw a pistol in the room of the prisoners once, and but once; a rough looking man called once on them; I see no such person among the prisoners here; the prisoners said they were in the oil trade with Booth; they had not an extensive correspondence; Booth called frequently at night as well as in the day time; do not know whether they were with Booth when they stayed out late at night; Booth some-times came in a carriage; do not know of their driving out with him. Cross Examined—The prisoners were at my house three weeks; said they were in the oil business; when they left said they were going to Fennsylvania; they were not in the rooms much; cant say certainly that they were with anybody bu Booth; never heard any of the conversations between the parties. ld me Booth's name ; he called frequently ind seemed to be anxious to see them ; wh

parties TESTIMONY OF HENRY WILLIAMS. (COLD.

I know Mr. O'Laughlin but not Mr. Arnold; met O'Laughlin in Baltimore in March last; carried a letter to him from Booth: carried one to Arnold at scime time Booth; carried one to Arnold at same time and delivered it to a lady; I found Mr. O'Laughlin at Holiday street Theatre and O Laughin at Holiday street Theatre and delivered the letter to him there; it was in the afternoon and he was in the dress circle; I went in with a man named Pitch and found him there; the other letter I left at a house in Fayette street as directed; Booth did not tell me who it was addressed to.

TESTIMONY OF J. P. EABLY.

I know O'Laughlin; saw him on the cars-coming from Baltimore to Washington on the day previous to the assessination; went with him to the National hotel; did not with him to the National hotel; did not hear him inquire for Booth; we slept to-gether at the Metropolitan that night; af-ter breaktast I went into the water-closet; when I came out Mr. Anderson told me he was waiting for O'Laughlin, who had gone to see Booth; did not see O'Laughlin again till four o'clock in the afternoon of Friday; can't say precisely what ifme it was on Friday night when: I saw him last; I was in liquor; remember com-ing out of a restaurant pretty late; can't

him flast; I was in liquor; remember com-ing out of a restaurant pretty late; can't say whether it was before or after we heard of the assassination; O'Laughlin and I went to Baltimore together the next day on the 3 or 34 train; he called to see a lady whose hirsband was sick in Washington; met his brother, who told him parties had been looking for him; can't say he showed much excitement on account of the assas-sination; his brother told him they would be after him on account of his intimacy with Booth.

be after him on account of his intimacy with Booth. Cross-examined.-O'Laughim, Anderson, Edward Murphy and I came together from Baltimore to Washington on Thursday; stayed that night at the Metropolitan; O'Laughlin had a room to himself; went to bed about 2 o'clock on Friday morning; had breakfast at Welche's saloon; did not hear O'Laughlin say he was going to see Booth; do not know whether he did see him; after waiting three-quarters of an hour, for O'Laughlin, sent cards up to Booth's room -the answer of the servant was, no one was in the room; can't say how long O'Laugh-lin was with me during the day; about 4 o'clock he went with me to a friends house; we had a second dinner there; we left there about 6 o'clock, and returned to the Lee. Shore House, where we were joined by the other two; went from there to Welche's, where we got supper; that was between 8 other two; went from there to weight as where we got supper; that was between 8 and 9.0 clock; I staid there until I went to bed; I spoke to O'Laughlin when he was with Fowler; am not certain whether this was after we had heard of the assassingtion; we had all arranged when we lat Balimore to return on Friday; the liquor induced us

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