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THE OBSEQUIES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The obsequies of the late lamented Chief Magistrate will take place at the Executive Mansion, in Washington, at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday.

It is needless for us to say that in the profound feeling of sadness which has overspread the nation every place of business or amusement in Philadelphia will be closed on this day.

We ought to show externally, as we recognize in our hearts, the affliction which it has been thought fit by a wise and farseeing God to bring upon us.

Humility and sorrow are the appropriate feelings upon this occasion.

If truly and deeply felt, they may induce that Merciful Providence which has so wonderfully sustained us in our time of rebel troops laid down their arms, three grievous toil and self-denying effort, to pro. days after the formal surrender (as I learn long the support which it has until the present period given us, and crown our arms with a success as thorough and complete as there is at present every prospect that it assuredly and certainly will be.

- The Barriston and the second EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1865. To gratify, not an idle curiosity, but to to be the Avenger of the South, promote the good of our common country, did not arouse the strongest emotions? and to see how the people of the rebel The terms of Grant to Lee, also the capital received the fact that the authority result of the same benign policy, melted of the Government was as irrevocably many of the rebel officers to tears. They fixed as the doom of the Conspiracy were dumbfounded at the magnanimity of against Civilization, Religion, and Free. the American Government; and the favodom, I left Baltimore for Richmond, on rite officer of Lee, General Gordon, with the steamer Louisiana, on Thursday aftermany others almost equally eminent, did noon, the 13th of April. President Linnot hesitate to express his deep and gratecoln, hearing of my intention, sent me a ful sense of this unparalleled exhibition of kind and generous letter to General the mercy of the conqueror. Hon. Elihu Grant; and I started to gather such in-B. Washburne, of Illinois, whom I met at formation as might be useful to the pub-Richmond, on Saturday morning, was lic that I frequently address through present at this remarkable spectacle. Many the Washington Chronicle and the of the rebel officers had been the school-Philadeiphia Press. This is neither the mates and companions of the Union offi. time nor the place to use the vast mass of cers. Many of them had sat in Congress material I collected in a single day's obwith those against whom they had fought. servation on the way to Richmond, and in | Without an exception, beginning, I feel that beautiful but devastated city. Anofree to say, with Lee himself, the officers ther occasion must serve for the recital of of this surrendered Army of Northern what, in the presence of the awful crime | Virginia, regard the rebellion as over, and before which the whole Continent shud- advise submission to the irresistable power ders, would be the most sinful trifling. of the Federal Government. The assas-On Saturday afternoon, standing at the sination of President Lincoln has awakencorner of the Spottswood House, in Riched the fiercest passions of the long forgivmond, I was confidentially informed that ing and long insulted people of the free President Lincoln and Mr. Seward had States, and nothing makes these pasbeen assassinated on the Friday evening sions stronger than the remembrance previous. The message had come, so my of the immortal example of that good informant said, in such a way as to man in his treatment of the foes of the make it seem creditable, but I rejected Republic. I believe that these rebel the idea as too monstrous for belief, and officers and men will denounce it with charged it to the malignity of some reckless all the severity and indignation which deserter, or the desire for turbulence on it deserves and demands. They will see in the part of some discharged rebel teleit, let us hope, a new proof of the dreadful grapher, who had used the common expeelements that have been enlisted by slavery dient of communicating false news over against Freedom; and in the new uprising the wires. So I kept my dreadful secret of the people of the mighty North they for some hours, and waited impatiently | will also read the re establishment of the for the confirmation. As the dull, heavy Federal Union on the only terms that a minutes wore on, amid the gossip of the great and prosperous nation can now afford hotel, the clatter of the cavalry in the streets, to offer and to guarantee to the defeated the march of the armed patrol, and the ominous sobbing of the wind, and the fall of tions. the cheerless rain, I felt as I had never felt before. I had heard so much, and in a short time had witnessed so much, of the indescribable cruelties of the leaders of the rebellion, and the sufferings of their de- | tragedy which has been enacted at Washluded followers; and also had heard of | ington, our mere human nature feels noand witnessed so many proofs of the kind- | thing but sadness and gloom. But lookness, gentleness, and magnanimity of our | ing onward and upward, with the eye of | GOOD PRESIDENT, that the more I can- | faith, we know that we are in the hands of valsed the mere possibility of such a tra- | that Supreme Ruler of the Universe who, gedy the more incredulous I became. At from the very sins and crimes of men, last I consulted a friend, who, equally works out the consummation of his own amazed at the statement, was equally great decrees. indignant in denying its truth. And although it was long past midnight, and far into the sleepless morning, before the frightful calamity began death of our martyred President, but there to assume an unquestionable shape, it is one great effect which has been prowas not until we had taken the extra | duced on the instant, before our very eyes, train at 7 A. M., for City Point, via Peters- | and that is the unity of impulse which now burg, that I yielded to the overwhelming actuates our whole people. The great sorrow that it would be confirmed. The blue-coated guard at one of the stations, to pulsation in its agony over the murder of whom I handed a newspaper, told us of it, with "wet eyes," and with the muttered remark, "there will be trouble hereabouts." Reaching City Point, when we took the boat for Fortress Monroe and Washington, we gathered a few meagre details, and finally, on our mournful homeward way, met the downgoing steamer with an enormous pla card on its wheel-house, announcing that President Lincoln had been assassi. nated. Oh, dark and dismal Sunday What loyal man or woman on that crowded vessel will ever forget it? But it was not assassination. until we got to Alexandria and Washington that we heard the dreadful sequel in all its hideousness. The death of the President and the fiendish and hellish as sault upon Mr. Seward and his family, and the rumors of a concerted movement to slay other patriotic citizens, filled up a picture so revolting and so black as to lead to the fear that we were in the midst of a wild and horrid dream. While it is natural that this unspeakable outrage should arouse the resentment of the American people, and of every civilized | ously, been in opposition, their eyes were nation, justice requires it should be still so blinded by the hoodwinks of old as said that there are thousands in the Southern States who have heard of it with undissembled horror. It is equally right to say that in what I saw of the people of Richmond I saw little but grief and despondency. There was no defiance; and the abounding manifestations of poverty, destitution, and exhaustion, were well calculated to inspire pity. Late on Saturday night I met a leading and influential citi zen, and asked him what he would think of the news of the assassination of President Lincoln by one of the friends of the Rebellion ? He replied, with a terrified look, "Can you believe from every building, public and private, that any human being would take from us | and a stern and profound grief has settled our best friend?" I forbear naming this | upon the community, such as no calamity gentleman, but in a long conversation with | has ever heretofore produced. him in the morning he was so free in the communication of his views, and spoke all parties in the loyal States over the dead with so much authority from his high posi- | body of their murdered ruler, may be the tion, that I do not doubt his sincerity. He | forerunner of a grand re-union between all earnesily approved the revocation of the true men, North and South, which shall order consenting to the reasembling firmly, and forever, bind our beloved counof the rebel Legislature. "We were try, with indissoluble ties, in a more gloriforced into this war in the South by men who demanded the right of the States to secede, and the protection and perpetua tion of human slavery. Now both these demands are decided against us-both are dead forever, and we are ready for any terms Mr. Lincoln may propose." Such was his language, spoken not alone in my presence, but before others. The assassins that slew the illustrious sage who now sleeps in death in the Presidential mansion, and attempted the life of the great publicist upon whom only less depended than upon the existence of the Chief Magistrate himself, these demons never dreamed

The Fall of Mobile could not soften the murderer's heart, has At any other time than the present, the not been a more devoted friend of the intelligence which we last night received South than Andrew Johnson. The bad and this morning publish, would have men who as they hear of Lincoln's death filled the heart of the people with joy and gloomily anticipate their own, hated John- exultation. Another of the principal cities son with a bitterness all the deeper because of the Rebellion has fallen into our hands. he hated and exposed their designs. The Almost simultaneously with the surrender manner in which the intelligence of the of General LEE's army to the Lieutenant assassination of Mr. Lincoln was received | General, Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, s by the Union sailors and soldiers whom, portion of the defences of Mobile, were we met on our return from Richmond carried by assault, and on the same even was more than significant. They loved ing the city itself was captured by a por this man like a father. He had grown tion of General SMITH's command. into their hearts. His simplicity of This victory is in reality tantamount to manner and his directness of speecha reduction of the whole rebel power in his unceasing attention to them and to Alabama, and ensures the complete reduc their welfare-his kindness to their tion of the State by our forces, placing at relatives and friends-had made him their our command, as it does, a splendid netidol. On the stormy deep, in the bivouac work of navigable rivers. These streams and the march, even in the pauses of traverse it in every direction. A steamer battle, they talked of "Father Abraham," entering Mobile bay and river' can pass and thousands of fervent prayers were sent up the Tombigbee through Alabama and by these brave men to the throne of God Mississippi, a distance of more than three for the patriot who was slaughtered hundred miles. On quitting the Tombigjust as he had saved his country. It bee at Demopolis, it can pass up the Black is difficult to say whether the spirit of | Warrior to Tuscaloosa, the old capital of regret or the spirit of revenge predomi- the State. By the Alabama river it can nated among them as the dreadful tidings penetrate to Montgomery, and ten miles came to their knowledge. For it is a above will find the junction of the Tala-fact not to be Bryotten, that when the poosa and Coesa. Up the first it can proceed to the eastern boundary of Alabama and by the Coosa one hundred and seven-(from an eye witness), both armies com-neighborhood together, and many of the men ty-four miles to the city of Rome. Thus, with the capture of Mobile, the enhuraced and shed tears like long separawhole of this wealthy State may be conted brothers and friends. This noble ensidered as secured by the Union forces. thusiasm and oblivion of hatred was the By degrees our army has overrun well legitimate offspring of the teachings of Abraham Lincoln to the American people. Would it not be surprising if the death of

whose constant kindness and forgiveness

nigh every portion of the Confederacy east of the Mississippi, and rendered it amenable to the Constitution and those laws their Benefactor and Champion, by the which in its blindness that Confederacy had hand of one who professed to speak for Virginia, and declared himself torn in twain and trampled upon.

> What Europe Will Feel ! We may judge by the manner in which the gloomy and frightful intelligence which

on the morning of last Saturday appalled the great heart of this people, has been received in Canada, of the effect which it will produce upon the feelings of Europe. If we had at any time doubted of the sympathy which we had a right to expect in this terribly sudden and iniquitous bereavement, that doubt would have been removed by the action of Canada and Nova Scotia. which was mentioned in the telegraphic summary of yesterday. In Montreal, Toronto, and Saint John, the feeling of horror was intense, amounting nearly to stupefaction, and at Halifax, where a blockade-runner had decked itself out with flags, in token of rejoicing at the event, it was compelled to lower them by the prompt and immediate action of the naval authorities. The Governor of Nova Scotia, as soon as he heard of the atrocious crime which had been committed at Washington, sent a message to the Legislature suspending all business, and expressed his sorrow at the loss, order and good government had sustained in the death of a

man whom "he had always regarded as eminently upright in his intentions." It is obvious from this foreshadowing, what the manner of regarding the martyrdom of "the great and good" ABRAHAM LINCOLN will be, when the intelligence reaches Europe.

We feel morally convinced that the very Governments which have dealt the least equitably with our own in that struggle which is now close upon its termination, will sympathize with our loss. VICTORIA, of England, who has ever personally, whatever might be the action of her Ministers, given evidence of a profound MURDER

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY.

The Remains to be Brought Through this City,

TURY ARE TO REPOSE IN STATE IN THE HALL OF INDEPENDENCE.

RECOMMENDATION FOR A GENERAL OB-BERVARCE OF THE DAY. The Navy Tards, Post Offices, and lither Branches

of Government to be Closed. the area in the second

More Evidences of a Great, Cunningly Planned Conspiracy.

ARRESTS OF PERSONS SUSPECTED COMPLICITY.

Full Descriptions of the Assassing-They are Still Beyond Reach of the Law.

Improving Condition of Secretary Seward, his Son, and Those Wounded with Them.

GREAT STRENGTH AND DESPERATION OF

THEIR ASSAILANT.

PECOLAMATIONS, MEETINGS, GENERAL SORBOW

OFFICIAL.

ARRANGEMENTS AT WASHINGTON FOR THE P NERAL SOLEMNITIES OF THE LATE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WHO DIED AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT, APRIL

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE WASHINGTON, April 17, 1885. The following order of arrangement, is directed : The procession will move precisely all we o'clock on the conclusion of the religious services a P. M., on the conclusion of the rangions services at the Executive Mansion, appointed to commence at twelve o'clock M., when minute guns will be fired tweive o'diccs hill, which minery stationed mear St. John's church, the City Hall, and at the Capitol At the same hour the bells of the several phurches in Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria will be tolled. At sunrise on Wednesday, the 19th inst., a Federal salute will be fired from the military sta tions in the vicinity of Washington, minute guns between the hours of twelve, and three o'clock, and a national salute at the setting of the sun. The usual badge of mourning will be worn on th left arm and on the hilt of the sword.

By order of the Secretary of War: W. A. NICHOLS, Asst. Adj't General.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION. Funeral escort in column of march; one regi ment of cavalry; two batteries of artillery; batta lion of marines; two regiments of infantry; com mander of ercort and staff ; dismounted officers of

the marine corps; navy and army in the order named; mounted officers of the marine corps; navy and army in the order named ; all militia officers o be in u form with side arms ; civic procession marshal; clergy in attendance; Surgeon General of the United States and physicians.

Pall-bearers, on the part of the Senate, Messra Foster, of Connecticut, Morgan, of New York Johnson, of Maryland, Yates, of Illinois, Wade, o Ohio, Conness, of California. Hearse. Pall bear ers, on the part of the House, Messrs. Dawes, of Massachusetts, Coffroth, of Pennsylvania, Smith, f Kentucky, Colfax, of Indiana, Worthington of Nevada, Washburne, of Illinois. Army-Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant,

Major General H. W. Halleck; Brevet Brig, Gen. W. A. Nichols, Navy-Vice Admiral D. G. Farragut; Rear omiral W. B. Shubrick; Colonel Jacob Zeilen, Marine Corps.

Civilians-O. H. Browning, George Ashman, Thomas Corwin, Simon Cameron; Family; Rela-tives; The Delegations of the States of Illinois and Kentucky as mourners; the President; the Oabinet Ministers; the Diplomatic Oorps; Ex-Presidents; the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; the Senate of the United States, preceded by its officers; Governors of the reveral States and Territories; the Federal Judiciary, and the Judiciary of the several Territories : the

WASHINGTON. THE PURBRAL DAY-THE NAVY YARDS AND POST OFFICES TO BE CLOSE [Special Despatches to The Press!] MEETING OF PENNSYLVANIANS. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The loyal Pennsylva nians met at Union League Hall this evening. Hen. James J. Casey was called to the chair, and A. L. Hundershot, Esq., appointed Secretary.

OFFICIENCY OF THE ACTIONS OF THE ACTIONS OF THE ACTION OF ACTION OF THE ACTION OF ACTION OF THE ACTIONS OF A ACTION OF THE ACTIONS OF A ACTION PROCLASIATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS. TO-THE PROPLE OF ILLINOIS: The funeral este-monies of the late inmented Chief Magistrate are to take place in this city, at the Executive Mansion, at 19 M. on Wednesday, the 19th inst. The Acting Secretary of State has invited the various religious denominations throughout the country to meet with-in their respective places of worship at that hour, for the purpose of solemnizing the occasion with ap-propriate systemoties. Responding to the epitit of this animetres in the individual sole of Illi-nois, the some of her martyred son, to meet in their respective shurches and places of worship on this day; to obtain the solemn hour. R. J Occaser, Governor. Wanifformer, April 17, 1865. (Special Respect to The Press.) The "Britishards Research Pass THEOUGH

these individuals was the notorious SURRATT, the man who attempted the life of Secretary SEWARD, and the crowd started in pursuit, increasing as it went. The officers were able to guard the men and

(Special Bespatch to The Press.) THE PRESIDENT'S BEMAINS TO PASS THROUGH PHILADELPHIA. The Semains of the President will probably be

onveyed from Washington on Thursday morning, for lilineis, by way of Baltimore, Phila delphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Toledo. The time schedule has not yet been determined, but about one week will be occupied in reaching Iliinoir.

PARTICULARS OF THE ATTACK ON SECRETARY SEWARD-DESPERATION AND STRENGTH OF TH ASSABBIN.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-George Robinson, a sol dier and nurse, who was in attendance upon Seere tary Seward on Friday night, has communicated he folicwing account of the proceedings in the chamber, from which it appears that it was through his brave and determined endeavors that the cor summation of the murderous design of the fiend was frustrated. According to Robinson's narrative Fred. Seward, Major Seward, and Mr. Hansell were all wounded on the stairway as heretofor centioned in this correspondence. As Robinson opened the door to learn the cause of the disturb-The state of the set of the black of the breast. cared to be about twelve inches in length and one nch in width. Robinson determined to oppose his rogress, and raised his arm to parry the blow. The

> Fifteenth street Presbyterian Church, in pursuance to be their friend, and their dwellings, howeve humble, are now all draped in mourning.

was arrested to-day at Hookstown, Baltimore coun y, Md. His name is SAMUEL METTAM, and he is known to have been very intimate with BOOTH H. C. FORD, the brother of the proprietor of Ford's

MOSEBY has proposed to Major General Han-COCK, commanding the Middle Military Depart ment, to surrender himself and command by next Tuesday, upon the same terms accorded to the Army of Northern Virginia. The conditions propesed by MOSEBY are under consideration. MOSEBY was a regularly commissioned officer in the rebel service-a fact announced in the Richmond papers at the time of his promotion. General HALLECK and the members of his staff re making preparations to visit Richmond.

It is reported here that some of our cavalry were fired upon in Prince George's county, Maryland, to day, by some secret foe." Most probably it was done by some of that band of ruffians in league with BOOTH. Quite a large body of cavalry here has

SUMPTER.

THE FLAG AGAIN FLOATING OVER ITS BUINS.

Particulars of the Ceremonies-

Grandeur of the Scene.

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- The correspondent of the American arrived here this evening, and furnishes the following interesting description of the raising of the fisg on Fort Sumpter, on the 14th inst. : CHARLESTON, April 16, 1865 - On Thursday the

steamer Oceanus arrived from New York, bringing ntelligence of the surrender of Gen. Les and the Army of North Virginia to Gen. Grant and the Army of the Potomac. The news caused the liveliest demonstrations of joy among the visitors as-sembled, the military, and the citizens generally, for the cry of peace here is universal, and the ca. pitulation of Lee is regarded as the finals of the war. It was first announced at the theatre, when the audience was wild with enthusiasm. Dense crowds filled the spacious parlors of the Charleston Hotel, and gave vent to the wildest jubliants over the great event. Gen. Grant, the old flag, and President Lincoln were each cheered lustily.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, and General Washburne, each made brief and stirring addresses The congratulations were kept up until a late hour, the joy extending to many hour olds which had roceived information of the glorious intelligence The great event of raising the old fing attracted a large number of visitors to Charleston. Since Thursday large numbers from North Carolina had been arriving here filling the hotels to repletion; aThe steamer Oceanus, from New York, brought a large delegation of Mr. Beecher's congregation whilst the Arago had reached the bar and sent in many more. Numerous other steemers had also

arrived from Savannah and Beaufort, and the city was thronged with visitors. The day dawned beau tifully, and there was soon a general movement towards the steamers at the wharves. The national flag was suspended from all the public and many private buildings, all combining to make up a novel Stere for the city of Charleston. About 6 o'clock the arrival of the steamer Dis-

mond, General Gilmore's flagship, with that officer and his staff, together with a number of distinguished visitors on board, was announced. Long before 10 o'clock the wharves and streets leading to them, along which it was supposed the visitors would proceed, were thronged by a crowd anxious to see the distinguished strangers, The negross turned out by thousands and the white citizen were largely in attendance, but were drawn out by curiosity rather than patriotism, though paace i now the god they worship. It was intended by Admiral Dahlgren to decorate

of a notice, to celebrate the anniversary of emanat the versels of the squadron with flags, which were to pation in the District of Columbia. The meeting go up simultaneously with the hoisting of the fisg was organized by the choice of proper officers, and a on Sumpter, but the announcement of Lee's capture teries of resolutions expressive of their views and had caused him to order that they should be thrown feelings of the murder of Mr. Lincoln. Several to the breeze at 8 o'clock in the morning. At that ateresting and stirring speeches were made. The hour the Pawnee, Sonora, Philadelphia, Santiago ofored people of Washington knew Mr. LINCOLN de Cuba, the monitors, and several other naval ver sels, fired a salute of twenty-one guns each in front of the city wharves. The monitors had never been ARREST OF THE AUTHOR OF THE CAPTURED up to the wharves of the city before, and the curisity to see these little terrors was very great The The author of the letters found in Boorn's trunk ational ensign floated from all the old rebel forts n the harbor except Fort Sumpter, from the cen

of which a bare pole, towering high above its ramarts, was visible. The whole forenoon was occupied in transporting

the immense number of visitors to Fort Sampter The Canonicus took the lead, followed by the steam ars Buckstone, Oceanus, Delaware, W. W. Coyt Nelly Baker, Golden Gate, Anna Maria, all the naval tugs, and the renowned steamer. Planter Captain Robert Small (colored). They were all rowded with passengers, the Planter being black with the colored population of Charleston.

west angle. A flight of steps, leading to the parapet, had been erected, and another from thence Detachments of marines and sailors from the dif-

It was generally ramored in this city last en ning that Booth was captured at Green-b12 station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near P burg, yesterday afternoon. A captain of a company of cavalry is represented to have discovered a mu lurking in the woods, near the station, and that arresting him he was recognized by several soldier

SPRECH BY PRESIDENT JOH HIS GOURSE TO BE SHAPED BY THE PRI IF RIGHT UNDERLYING THE GOVERNME MISSION A GRAND ONE-THE MURUZR PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-This moraine all the clergymen of the District, white ant

waited upon President Johnson, and were introduced to him. They then presented through the Rev. Dr. Gurley, pastor of the sttended by the late Mr. Line oln, a Seri Intions expressing their high estimate or racter of the deceased, their detestation mous crimes perpetrated on last Friday Oarnes. and cordial support in his new and try

The President replied, thanking them warmest terms for their very kind mention and for their tendered support and encour He spoke with feeling of the great per public worth of his lamented predecessor ing the grave responsibilities placed up ace to the requirements of tion, in consequence of this ead disp of Providence, be felt his own indir sufficiency, and the necessity of the ki cil and co-operation of all iffends of t try. That support he should ender deserve, by shaping his course to those in principles of right which underlie our (boy ind he had a sure faith that if we adhered inciples the Aimighty would save the natio principles the manufact, would save the nation believed that the nation had a great miss fulfil; and that God would not allow it to per fore its work was dobe. They had aliade morder of the late President, and the attem Mir. Seward's life, in just terms of Indiana herror. The assassination of any man, high was a crime of the blackest dye; especially cal was it when the blow was struck at the and honored head of a great nation, in the verment of triumph. But this horrible orime w a portion of the greatest of orimes, the a assassination of a nation, and he believed

American people felt it to be so. Treason, was a crime, and not a mere difference ons. The President closed by again the his visitors for giving him at this hour The interview was very impressive and a

and charaolerized by intense and hearty ice the part of both the clergymen and the p Soon after these gentlemen left the hears various bureaus, in the Treasury Departs their respects to the President, being in-Third Auditor Wilson. Judge Lawis, Intervenue Commissioner, briefly pledged to support of his fellow-officers to the Ain tion. The President's response was similar to the clergyman.

During the day a number of Senators an tors of the several States sailed upon dent; smong them was Gov. Oglesb. who said that State would give to Nthe same support it had given to Mr. Lin.

THE NEW PRESIDENT. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE AL WAR DEPARTS WARHINGTON, April

Lieutenant General U. S. Gront, United S. Commanding the Armies of the United S. ington, D. C.: GENTRAL: You will please announce

GRAFRAL: You will please announce of order to the armies of the United State Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1855, by the death of Abraham Lincoln, the office dent of the United States devolved up a Johnson, Vice Presivent, who, on the sa-took the efficient oath prescribed for the 1 and entered upon the duites of that office. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary WAR Durk Development

WAR DEPARTMENT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ()

ADJUTANT G GMERAL'S () WASHINGTON, April 1 [General Order No. 67] It is hereby announced to the armies United States that on Staturday, the 15 April, 1865, by reason of the death of A¹ rabin cein, the office of President of the United Covolved upon Andrew Johnson, Vice Pre-who, on the same day, took the official -2 Soribed for the Freedent, and entared upon the of that office.

ties of that office. By command of Lieut. Gen. Grant. W. A. NICHOLS, A. A On their arrival at the Fort the visitors mass THE MURDERER OF THE PRESIDEN from the boats to the wharf recently erected on the

> CONTRADICTORY RUMORS CONCERNA HIS WHEREABOUTS.

as J. Wilkes Booth.

CAPTURE OF MOBILE.

Prisoners Taken.

NORTH CAROLINA.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

Terms as General Lee.

and was ready either to negotiate or move upon his

ston, with a view to the surrender of the latter.

General Sherman would offer the same terms that Beneral Grant did to Lee, and it was supposed they

THE EAST GULF SQUADBON.

NOVEMENTS OF ADMIRAL STRIBLING AND EL

NAVY-DESTRUCTION OF BLOCKADE-RUNNERS

KEY WEST, April 5 .- Admiral Stribling left her

on the 1st inst. to inspect the different vessels of Li squadron, and will be absent about ten days. The fleet at Key West is in charge of Commandet

vorks, which he would do at once.

would be accepted,

B. During the time of the assemblage of spectators and participants in the ceremonies of the day, those who had just arrived were busily esgaged in ex-NEW YORE, April 17.- A special despatch tot. Post says that Booth has been traced to Port in bacco, Charles county, Maryland.

contre of Robinson's forehead close to the hair apical he wears turned back The half glanged, and the chenched hand in which the man held the dagger came down upon Robinson's face and felled him to the floor. Miss Seward at this juncture escaped from the room, and ran to the front window scream ing murder. The assassin leaped on to the bed where Mr. Seward lay, still apparently in a fieldless condition, and gave a tremendous blow at his face. He missed his mark, however, and in his effort almost fell across Mr. Seward's body. By this time Robinson, who had recovered, jumped on the bed and caught hold of the assassin's srins. While he was thus attempting to hold the assassin, the latter struck Mr. Seward on the left ide of the face and then on the right side, and then raised up, and he and Robinson came to the floor together. They both got on their feet, Robinson still keeping a firm hold upon him. The assassin reached his left arm over Robinson's shoulder and

ording him towards the door, which was opened, with the intention of throwing him over the balus.

eintched the assassin. The latter struck Robinson in the stomach, knecking him down, broke away rom. Major. Seward and rushed down stairs. During the scuffle between Robinson and the Jasassin-when, Robinson cannot say-he (the Jatter) received a wound quite serious, some two inches in length, in the upper part of the right shoulder blade, another a little lower lowing on the same eide, and also a slight one on the left shoulder. While struggling with the man, near the brd-side, he had seized the wrist of his right band, in which was the dagger, and did not release his hold until knocked down by the assassin, near the door, and after Major Seward had come to his

after that. Mr. Hansell 'subsequently told Mr. Ro-

binson that, having been alarmed by the noise he

had started for the Secretary's room, and was met

on the stairway by the assassin, and was wounded

and thrust to one side. Mr. Robinson remained with Mr. Seward until

the next morning at 11 o'clock, when he was re-moved to the Douglas Hospital. Every attention

The description of J. Wilkes Booth, who assass

nated the President on the evening of April 14, 1865 :

Height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 160 pounds, com-pactly built; hair, jet black, inclined to curl, me-

dium length, parted behind ; eyes black and heavy,

dark eye brows ; wears a large seal ring on the little

is being paid to the brave man by the att

had got off the bed on to the floor, dragging the badlothes with him, and was lying in a pool of blood. Upon going to the Secretary he found no pulse in his wrist, and so stated to Miss Sa

endeavored to force him to the floor. Finding he could not handle Robinson in that position he dropped his pistol which had been against Robinson's face in the hand which was sround his neck, caught hold of Robin-son's right arm with his left hand, and struck being Robinson with a knife. They still continged to struggle for a few moments, Robinson

Theatre, has also been taken into custody. Numecus arrests of suspected parties continue to be made by the authorities rades. When they had nearly reached the door major Augustus Seward entered the room, and, Robinson calling upon him to take the knife out of the measure hand, Major Seward immediately Mrs. LINCOLN is very ill. Her medical attend ants remained with her all last night, and to-day her nervous system is greatly prostrated. MOSEBY OFFERS TO SURRENDER HIMSELF.

OUR CAVALRY FIRED UPON. assistance. He returned to the room after the as-sassistan had escaped, and found that Searchary Saward

It is ascertained that General BUTLER was in-Inded among the victims whom the conspirate had determined to destroy. The plot was as deep laid as it was murderous, and many more pers vere ergaged in it than the public are aware of Astounding revelations will soon be made. MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS. The colored people of Washington met in the

series of spirited, appropriate, and eloquent resolutions indicative of the feelings and views of the peo

ple respecting the recent awful tragedy were unant

pie respecting the recent awful tragenty were unsult mously adopted. Very able and patriotic speeches were made by Judge Cassey, Hons. Jos. A. Chase, J. E. Brady, John Covode, Ed. McPherson, J. Lewis, Major Eaton, and Rev. Mr. Cook. Copies

of these resolutions are to be sent to President Lin

Seward. The meeting was large, enthusiastic, and

ARRESTS OF SUPPOSED CONSPIRATORS.

Five individuals were arrested and brought into

e city to-day, and taken to General Augua'

conducted them in safety to the office of Genera

The names of these persons are WM. F. BERREY

and J. JARBOE, both of Prince George's co., Md.

a man by the name of Surr, of Longoldfields, and

SUBBATT, though there is much doubt expressed as

to whether he is the man who made the assault

apon Mr. SEWARD. The villain who did this deed

s said to be six feet one inch-this man is not mon

There are many persons here who deal in rumors

plice are captured, that BoorH is now on board of

a gunboat for safe keeping, and still others who

vill affirm as confidently that both of these vil-

lians are at large. This latter statement is proba-

bly true. One story runs in this wise: that a vessel cleared from Baltimore ear-

is last week for some Spanish port : that this

there waited for these conspirators till they had

consummated the damning deed, when they fied to

her with all possible speed, and have gone on board

and are now out to sea. Of one thing the publi

may be sure, and that is, that in a short time certain

evelopments will be made, which will throw muc

GEN. BUTLER IN DANGER FROM THE AS-

BABSINS.

- LETTERS.

MRS. LINCOLN ILL.

nt point, and

craft dropped down to some convenie

light upon this diabolical transact

One party will tell you that BOOTH and his account

RUMORS

e. It was announced on the street that one o

the right temper.

than five feet seven inches.

Anetra.

Let us hope that this solemn alliance of ous and happy Republic than the world has ever seen. **Prompt Reparation** Scarcely six days since the intelligence was received in this country of a gross outrage committed on our Flag. The United States steam frigates Niagara and Sacramento had been fired on from the Belem Fort in attempting to quit the harbor of Lisbon-the Niagara being struck on the poop and one of her men killed. It was asserted by the Portuguese Government that these vessels were preparing to follow the Rebel ram Stonewall, which that they were the unconscious instru- had just quitted the harbor. This, how ments in pressing the speedy punishment ever, was denied by the officers in comof the rehel leaders, and the complete ex.

and the powerless enemies of free institu-J. W. F. The Great Heart of the Nation.

In view of the great blow which has been inflicted upon us in the fearful and bloody alive to the dangers which encompass himself, by the knowledge that a wise and

pure ruler has perished under the bloody We cannot, of course, presume even to foreshadow the results which will arise in hand of a miserable assassin, yet without the consciousness of that cleanness of chathe future from the sudden and terrible racter which might enable him tranquilly to contemplate such a possible close to his own daringly successful and strangely varied life-must feel a deep regret for the taking away from us of our late President. heart of the nation throbs with uniform Whatever be the feelings of the German Governments, we may predict with almost a certainty that the popular sorrow of Gerthe chieftain to whom it looked for guidance through the closing of the storm of many will most completely share our grief. That the Russian Government will sympawar into the harbor of peace and fraternal thize with us, we are certain. And all the less important Powers of Europe must fol-

One providential end is thus apparently already effected. A unity of feeling perlow in the track which is marked out for vades the entire North, which has sprung them by the leading nations. directly from the blood of the great victim It is inexpressibly gratifying to us to feel of treasonable hatred. Every man possessthe certainty that this will be so. ing the slightest sense of right, and with The sympathy of our brethren in any feelings of humanity in his breast, must national power and growth will fitly teslook with horror on the rebellion which tify to the future that' we have in no wise has culminated in so dastardly a crime as overrated the temporarily crushing effects of the blow which would have prostrated

From every quarter we receive tidings our Government, but for its inherent national vitality, embodied in the old French of the universal grief which has fallen proclamation at the death-bed of the French upon the people, and the journals which ome to us from all parts of the country Sovereigns-" Le Roi est Mort"-" VIVE breathe sentiments of sorrow and of deter-LE ROL" mined resolve. Even those who had bittrated, and, as it were, stupefied under the terly denounced the policy of the Adminisstunning effects of so fearful a calamity. tration for years, had been gradually led to admire the noble and manly qualities of ABRAHAM LINCOLN; but while he lived cessities of its position. Thrusting from it the weakness of its engrossing sorrow, and directed the Government upon princiit now contemplates more calmly and tranples to which they had, however erronesociation that they could not fully and clearly see the greatness of his unselfish soul it now does upon the threshold of that and the calm disinterestedness of his every great Mercy of which ABRAHAM LINCOLN was so thoroughly the exponent, and the act. The fell stroke which laid him low in terrible crime of which he was the prindeath has, however, stricken off the chains cipal sufferer, it looks eagerly forward to a of prejudice and error, and the same lightmore vigorous and less pitiful carrying out ning flash which brought intelligence of of his Policy. Nor will other Powers the dreadful deed, illumined the inmost recesses of all men's minds with a blaze which hold its Ruler unjustifiable in those steps dissipated every trace of darkness. which he may feel himself called upon to From the popular feeling exhibited in take, in the present crisis of our History.

our own city, we have an index of the sen-The Richmond Journals have been for some timent which rules the mind of the whole time predicting a blow "which should North. The sad signs of mourning hang length fallen. It has astonished-nay! horrified us ! But, thank God ! it has not paralyzed our arm, nor crushed out our or even more than we shall be in avenging ourselves upon the immediate dastardly and skulking assassins.

feeling of regard for this country, will taries of State, Tressury, War, and Navy, and the doubtless tender our nation the most heart-Assistant Postmasters General and the Assistant Attorney General; officers of the Smithsonian Infelt expression of the natural grief she stitute; members and officers of the Sanitary and will necessarily experience at the know-Christian Commissions; corporate authorities of Washington, Georgetown, and other cities; delegaledge of the heavy blow with which we tions of the several States; the Reverend Clergy have been stricken. The whole of the of various denominations; the clerks and em-English people, with the exception of ployees of the several Departments and Bureaus, some few, who have made money out preceded by the heads of such Bareans and the of our suffering, by supplying the Rebelrespective chief clerks ; such societies as may wish to join the procession ; citizens and strangest lion with the arms, necessaries, and ships The troops designated to join the escort will as-semble on the Avenue, north of the President's House, and form in line president at 11 o'clock A. M. which it needed, will also be profoundly afflicted by the startling news. Even from LOUIS NAPOLEON-rendered more keenly on Wednesday, the 18th inst., with the left resting on Fifteenth street.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

of this kastitution, and his condition is very favor WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Heretofore the Diploable. able. DESCRIPTION OF THE ASSASSING. ** WASHINGTON, April 17. + Every effort that ingematic Corps have, on occasions of funerals, bren WASHINGTON, April 11 - Every chort that ing-mity-excited by fervor, can make, is being put forth by all the proper authorities to capture or trace the assassing of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, The Common Council of this city have offered a placed after the Senators, and Representatives, it the programmer is here always raised by them a question of stiquette, but now they have been placed before the members of Gongress; bains the position to which they have claimed to be entitled. In the present arrangement this is considered proper, both as to their character of representatives of foreign reward of \$20,000 for the arrest and conviction of the assassing. To this sum another of \$10 000 is added by Colonel L. O. Baker, agent of the War Depart-Governments and as distinguished guests of ment, making the whole reward \$30,000. To this announcement are added the following descriptions of the individual accused :

Instion. [SPECIAL OEDER.] NAVY DEPARTMENT, April 17, 1865. Vice Admiral D. G. Farragut and Rear-Admiral Wm. B. Shubrick have been designated to make the necessary arrangemonic on the parts of the Navy and Marine corps for attending on Wednes-day next the funeral of the late President of the United States. [SPECIAL ORDER] NAVY. DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 17, 1865. Cfileers of the Navy and Marine Corps will as-semble at the Navy Department, in uniform, at ten O'clock A. M., on Wednesday next, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late President. Secretary of the Navy. SPECIAL ORDER. NAVY DEPARTMENT, April 17, 1865

SPECIAL ORDER: NAVY DEPARTMENT, April 17, 1865 By order of the President of the United States, the Navy Department will be closed on Wednesday next, the day of the funeral solemnities of the late Presi-dentiof the United States. Labor will also be sus-pended on that day at each of the navy yards and navy statione, and upon all the vessels of the United States. The flags of all vessels, and at all the navy yards and stations, and marine barracks, will be kept at half mast during the day, and at 12 o'clock; meridian, twenty one minute grans will be fred by meridian, twenty one minute guns will be fired by the senior officer of each squadron, and the com-mandants of each of the navy yards and stations. Gibson WatLies, Secretary of the Navy.

Cribbor Walles, Secretary of the Navy. 2. That in the His of Abraham Lincoln, who, by the besignant favor of republican institutions, rose from a humble beginning to the height of power and fame, they recognize an example of purity; sim-plicity, and virtue which should be a lesson to man-kind, while in his death they recognize a martyr whose memory will become more precious as men learn to prize those principles of constitutional order and those rights—civil, political, and human—for which he was made a sacrifice. 3. That they invite the President of the United States by solem proclamation to recommend to the people of the United States to assemble on a day to be appointed by him publicity to testify their grifer and to dwell on the good which has been done on earth by him whom we now mourn. 4. That a copy of these resolutions be commu-nicated to the President of the United States, and also that a copy be communicated to the afflicted widow of the late President, as an expression of sympathy in her great bereavement, and the mest ing then adjourned. L. F. S. FOSTER, Chairman. SOHUYLER COLFAX, Secretary. OFFICIAL HONORE TO THE MEMORY OF THE For a single day the Nation lay pros-But it has already awakened to the ne-

quilly the suffering it has undergone, and which, under God's will, shall serve in some measure to purify its future. Standing as

OFFICIAL HONORS TO THE MEMORY OF THE

PRESIDENT. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASBINGTON, April 17, 1865. It is hereby ordered that in honor of the memory of our late illustrious Chief Magistrate, all officers and others subject to the order of the Secretary of State, wear crape upon the left arm for the period astonish the world." That blow has at of six months. W. HUNTER, Acting Secretary.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 66. WAR DEPARTMENT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 46, 1885. life. We shall be justified in the eyes of all men for exerting our whole strength The following order of the Secretary of War an-nounces to the armies of the United States the unto punish the abettors of this foul murder, if it be proven to have been the nefarious timely and lamentable death of the illustrious Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United plot of remorselessly Arch-Rebels, as much States :

WAR DEPARTMENT, WARHINGTON,

April 16, 1865 The distressing duty has devolved uponithe Secre ary of War to announce to the armies of the United States that at 22 minutes after 7 o'clock, on the n orbing of Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1865, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States

on this alt ward, who had reentered the room, and asked It has father was dead, that he believed he

STATE MEETINGS. The citizens of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania was, but upon a second examination Robinna, Connectiout, and other States, residing hed that his heart was still beating. The n Washington, are holding public meetings this evening, for the purpose of showing their abhor Secretary said, I am not dead, send for the and a surgeon, and close the house up. Rebinson then placed the Secretary upon the bed, telling him ence of the late terrible murder, and to make prethat he must not talk, and Mr. Seward did not talk

arations for the funeral. [By Associated Press.] RIOTOUS HROCEEDINGS.

This morning several prisoners from Prince George's county were brought to Washington. As hey were being taken to the Old Capitol Prison, from Provost Marshal Ingraham's office, a large crowd llowed, increasing in numbers at every corner, although. as a precautionary measure, the rout aken was down the back streets. The crowd was a notley one, all ages and colors being represented and the report that the parties were Booth and Surratt gaining credit, as they reached the vicinity of the Baltimore depot the ory was raised: "Hang them !". "Kill them !", and at the same ime the prisoners were attacked with stones they were struck several times, as were also

the guard. Some, orderly persons attempted to quiet the crowd by remonstrating with them and ssuring them that they were mistaken, but they failed to stop the riotous proceedings, which, howstruck a number of times, reaching a street, faced about, and made ready to defend themselves with their musicuts. The prisoners were delivered to the superintendent of the prison, each of them having been somewhat bruised by the fiying missiles. Among other arrests to-day were, it is said, seve-

al men in female apparel. INFORMAL MEETING OF CONGRESSMEN.

House, Messrs. Dawes of Massachus

ment of one member of Congress from each State and Territory to act as a Con

finger ; when talking, inclines his head forward and looks down. At a meeting of members of the Senate and House Representatives, convent d at the Capitol on Londay, April 17th. 1865, at noon, Hon. L. S. Fos. DEFCRIPTION OF THE PERSON WHO ATTEMPTY ter, of Connectiont, President protem of the Sen-ate, was called to the chair, and Schuyler Colfar, of Indiana, was chosen as secretary. Senator Foot, of Vermont, stated that the object of the meeting was to make arrangements relative to the funeral of the deceased President of the United States. TO ASSASSINATE THE HON. WM. H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE. Height, five feet one inch ; hair black, thick, full

and straight; no beard, nor appearance of beard; cheeks red on the jaws; face moderately full; 22 or to the funeral of the deceased Fresident of the United States. On motion of Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, a committee of five members from each house was ordered to report at 4 P. M. to-day what action it is fitting for this meeting to itake. The chairman ap-pointed Senaiors Summer, of Mass.; Harris, cf New York ; Johnson, of Maryiand; Ramsey, of Minne-sota, and Conness, of California; and Representa-tives Washburne, of Illinois; Smith, of Kentucky; Schenck, of Ohio; Pike, of Maine, and Coffroth, of Pennsylvania; and, con motion of Representative Sokenck, the chairman and iscortary of the meet-ing were added to the committee, and the meeting adjourned till 4 P M. 28 years of age; color of eyes not known; large eyes, but not prominent; browsnot heavy, but dark; eyes, but not prominent; browsnot heavy, but dark face not large, but rather round; complexion healthy; nose straight and well formed, medium size ; mouth small ; lips thin, upper lip protruded when he talked ; chin pointed and prominent ; head medium size ; neck short and of medium thickness ; hands soft, and small fingers tapering, show no signs of hard labor; broad shoulders; taper waist; straight figure ; a strong-looking man ; manner not gentlemanly but vulgar; dress overcoat with side adjourned till 4 P M. 4 P. M.-The meeting convened pursuant to ad-journment, when Mr. Summer, from the committee heretofore appointed, reported that they had select-ed as pall-bearers on the part of the Senate Messrs. Foster of Connectiout, Morgan of Now York, John-son of Maryland, Yates of Illinois, Wade of Ohio, and Conness of California. On the part of the Honse. Messrs. Inwess of Massachusetis, Coffreth pockets, and one on breast with lappels; black

pants of common stuff; new heavy boots ; voice small and thin, inclined to tenor. THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The National Intelligener 88.78 :

cer says: "We can state, on the highest authority, that it has been ascertained that there was a regular con-spiracy to assessmate every member of the Cabi-net. together with the President. "Booth, it is said, sent his card up to the Vice President at the hotel, but Mr., Johnson could not conveniently see him. The names of the severally appointed assassing are, we understand, known, and alter the present investigation is concluded and published, the public will be astounded at the developments. From motives of public interest we developments. From motives of public interest we refrain from mentioning the names of those that reach na. "A member of the Gabinet remarked, on the day after the murder of Mr. Lincoln, that the rebels had lost their best friend; that Mr. Lincoln, at every Cabinet meeting, invariably counseled forbearance, the second mean towards these misurided map."

Califie intering, invariably connected forbearance, kindness, and mercy towards these misguided men." The Intelligencer says: "We understand, from authority which is deemed unquestionable, that a few days ago, after an interview between the late Chief Magistrate and the present one, Mr. Lincoln expressed himself gratified with their concurrent views, and said he placed implicit confidence in the Vice President."

Kentucky, Mr. Smith; Indiana. Mr. Julian; Illinois ind Missouri, not yet appointed; Michigan, Mr. Jhandler; Iowa and Wisconsin, not yet appointed; Jalifornia, Mr. Shannon; Minnesota, Mr. Ram-iey; Oregon, Mr. Williams; Kanssa; Mr. S. Olarke; West Virginia, Mr. Whaley; Nevada, Mr. Nye; New Mexico, not yet appointed; Utah, do; Weshington Territory, do; Nebraska, Mr. Hitchcock; Colorado, Mr. Bradford; Dakotah, Mr. Hitchcock; Colorado, Mr. Bradford; Dakotah, Mr. Wallace; Montana, not yet appointed. They also recommended the adoption of the following resolu-tion: THE INVESTIGATION PROCEEDING. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The investigation by the civil and military authorities are still in progress and the testimony of a large number of witnesses has already been taken. These investiga-

tions are proceeding quietly, however, as it is deemed best for the ends of justice that no publici-ty should be given at present to the facts elicited. tion: Resolved. That the Sergeanis-at-Arms of the Senat and Honse, with their necessary assistants, be request ed to attend the committee accompanying the remain of the late President, and to make all the necessary ar THE SEWARDS. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The deep interest felt

Secretary Seward has thronged his residence with visitors, among them several members of the Cabinet and foreign Ministers. He was informed Mr. Summer, from the same committee, also re-ported the following, which was unanimously agreed to: esterday, for the first time, of the assa ident and of the attempted assassination of figreed to: The members of the Sentis and House now assem-led in Wasbington, humbly confessing their depen-dence upon Almighty God who rules all that is done for bornas grod, make basis, at this informal mesting, to suppose the emotions with which hose have been filled by the appealing tracedy which has derived the na-tion of its head, and covered the lead with mounting, and in further declaration of their sectiments unaal his son, the assistant secretary, and to some extent of the condition in which he then lay. Though noved with the intensest sorrow and horror at a reital of the facts, his strength had so far returned as o enable him to bear up under the trying ordeal.

l of which was unanimously adopted.

amining the immense ruin, gropin dark passages, peoping into the bomb proofs and msgazines, losking down the throats of the big guns, collecting pieces of exploded shells as me-mentoes, and viewing the surrounding net-work of ebel fortifications from the ramparts

own to the parade ground.

erent vessels, under command of Lieutenant Com

mander Williams, the survivors of the assault on

umpter, together with the 127th New York and

25th Massachusetts Volunteers, were drawn up i line on either side, and presented a fine appearance

These men had all distinguished themselves in the naval and military operations against Sumpt and were consequently assigned to a position of honor in the programme of the day.

The Defending Forts Stormed and Carried The scene from the crumbled and demolished ramparts was particularly pleasing. The naval vessels in their gay and brilliant regalia formed a circle around the fort, inside of which were trans Three Hundred Guns and Six Thomas ort steamers landing their passengers. Turning from the sea scene, within the fort wa

radually assuming a more interesting aspect. A NEW ORLEANS, April 19, Vis CAIRO, April H. arge platform, diamond shaped, covered with myr-The Times publishes official despatches announce, the capture of Spanish Fort and Blakely, thema tle, evergreens, and flowers, had been erected in the centre of the parade ground, with an arched canopy overhead, draped with the American flag and intermingled with beautiful wreaths mer at 10.80 A. M., on the 9th, with 700 prisoner and the latter on the same day by assault, and so 5,000 prisoners, with a large amount of oring, the evergreen and flowers. This platf rm was for General Anderson, the orator of the day, stores, gunboats, and the troops proceeding un ested towards Mobile, which was captured in evening by a portion of General Smith's comment assisted by the light-draft gunboats, after a the and other distinguished visitors, and was the combined taste of six Union ladies of Charleston. On the stage, beside the speaker's stand, was a golden eagle, holding a wreath of flowers and evergreen. esistance by the enemy. The flag staff, about 150 feet high, was erected in CENCAGO, April 16 .- A special despatch f nediately in the centre of the parade Cairo says : "Our forces occupied Mobile on the?" ind, and

the halvards were adjusted by three of the crew of the Juniata who took part in the assault on Fort Sumpter ordered by Admiral Dahlgren on Sephousand prisoners. Three hund ured in Mobile. The garrison fell back up (iver on gunboats, and by way of Chickasaw Bay tember 9, 1863. As the various distinguished officers arrived they Jeneral Wilson has captured all of Roddy's can and."

were enthusiastically greeted by the assembled multitude. About 11 o'clock Rear Admiral Dahl. gren arrived, accompanied, by Captain G. V. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Nicolay, Private Scoretary of President Lincoln, and was enthusiastically encered. He was followed by Fleet Captain Bradford, and from one to three hundred JOHNSTON PROPOSES AN ARMISTICE TO officers of the squadron and visitors. In front of the platform were seats capable of acc between 3,000 and 4,000 persons, which, before the He is Willing to Surrender on the Same ceremonies commenced, were filled to over and the attendance of ladies, principally visitor llowing

rom the North, was larger than expe There Special Despatch to The Press.] were, however, from 400 to 500 of the old citizens of WASHINGTON, April 17 .-- General Grazt to-day Charleston present, and among the latter we ob-served Charleston Union representative Dr. A. G. received a despatch from General Sherman to the effect that Johnston had proposed an armistice t Marley, his lady, and two daughters. It was not until after 12 o'clock that General ntinue until General Grant's terms of surrend to his army could be accertained. General Sherman replied to Johnston that he had fall power to trest

Gilmore arrived, accompanied by Major General Robert Anderson and his daughter. Their appear Robert Ancerson and his caughter. Their appear-ance on the parapet was the signal for loud and prolonged cheers. They advanced to the platform, and General Anderson, for the first time, glanced around on the work of destruction, but could see WASHINGTON, April 17.—Information has been received by the Government from General Sherman that he was in communication with General Jour nothing by which to recognize the Fort Sumpter he had left four years ago, in the mars of shapelas ruins before him. He finally glanced up the immense flag-staff, and his eyes filled with tears o

ioy. The moment had arrived for him to replace the flag-the flag he had lowered at the demand of irritors. with the singing of a song and chorus, entitled "Victory at Last," which, was given with great House, Messrs. Dawes of Massachusetts, Ooffroth of Pennsylvania, Smith of Kentucky, Colfax of Ia lana, Worthington of Nevada, and Washurne of Illinois. They also recommended the appointiervor, the audience joining in the chorus. Prayer was then offered by the venerable Rev. Matthew Harris, chaplain of the United States Army, being such State and Territory to act as a Con-gressional Committee to accompany the remains of the late President to Illinois, and presented the following names as such committee; the chair-man of this meeting to have the authority of ap-pointing hereafter, for the States and Territories not represented to day, from which members may be present at the capital by the day of the funeral. The committee also recommended the following as the Congressional Committee to accompany the remains of the late President : Maine, Mr. Pike; New Hampshire, Mr. E. H. Rollins; Vermont, Mr. Fort; Massachusetts, Mr. Sunner; Rhode Island, Mr. Anthony; Connecticut, Mr. Dixon; New York, Mr. Harris; New Jersey, not yet appointed; Pean-sylvania, Mr. Cowan; Delaware.not yet appointed; Maryland, not yet appointed; Michigan, Mr. Missouri, not yet appointed; Michigan, Mr. the same divine who offered prayer at the raising of the flag on Fort Sumpter when Major Anderson re-

noved his command from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumpter, December 27, 1860. Then followed the reading of selections from the Psalms, by Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., and the people, liternately. Psalms 126th, 47th, and 98th were thus read.

his remarks, which were as follows :

Army.

Major Anderson's despatch to the Gover dated "Steamship Baltice off Sandy Hook, April 18th, 1861," announcing the fall of Fort Sumpter, was then read by Brevet Brigadier General E. D Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General of the U.S

BEMARKS OF GENERAL ANDRESO The raising of the old flag by Major General Anderson was the next act in the programme, and when he stepped forward on the platform the burst of joy was uncontrollable, and gallant old Sumpter

wept, and was for moments unable to proceed with

EUROPE.

SATISFACTION FOR THE RECENT IS

THE DEMAND OF OUR MINISTRE ACCEDED

his remarks, which were as follows: MY FRIENDS AND FRIADW-DITIZENS, AND-BROTHER SOLDERS: By the considerate ap-pointment of the Hon. Secretary of War, I am here to fulfil the cherished wish of my heart through four long, long years of bloody war, to restore to its proper place this dear flag which floated here during peace-bafore the first act of this oruel rebellice. I thank God that I have lived to see this day-[Great applause]-and to be here to perform this duty to my country. My heart is filled with grati-tude to that God who has so signally bleesed us, who has given us blessings beyond measure. May all the world proclaim "Glory to God in the bighest, and on earth, good-will towards man." [Volces Amen ! and amen]] BADENG OF THE FLAG. NEW YORK, April 17.—The steamship Gity Baltimore, from Liverpool on the 5th, viz Queet town on the 6th inst, arrived at this port this of ing. Her advices are only one day inger than it.

R. Handy, of the Dale. The gunbcat Sagamore arrived here yestellar afternoon from Philadelphia. HAVANA. RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF THE FALL OF SICE NOND-A PASSPORT SYSTEM. NEW YORK, April 17.--By the steamer Haran we have Havana dates to the 12th. The siesme. Eagle brought the news of the fall of Richmon's with colors flying and her machinery decoratel. As she rounded Moro Castle she fired thirteen guls. The Union men rejoiced exceedingly, and th rebels looked gloomy. A secessionist named C:4 ner has been sentenced to ten years' imprisones for drawing a pistol on a coachman in an altered

The yellow fever and small pox had appeared Havana. There is no truth in the report that Cart Maffit had been imprisoned in Moro Castle.

SULT BY PORTUGAL.

big. Her advices are only one day later than 1.5 received by the tesmer Germania. Liverpool, April 6.—The Madrid papers 35 that the Portuguese Government has acceded to 1.7 American minister's demand for the removal of 1.2 commander of Fort Belem for firing on the Using States frigate Nikgara, after the Federal of mander had signalled him that he understood mini-summona.

The pirate Shenandosh was still at Melber 34 The pirate Shenandosh was still at Melber 34 February 23d. Capt. Waddell threatens 1. 39 to Biohmond () the conduct of the Australar 22 thorities in refusing to furnish his vessel with 34

men who demanded the right of the State	S over seen		States that at 22 minutes after 7 o'clock, on the	cital of the facts, his strength had so far returned as	by the apcalling tragedy which has deprived the ng- tion of its head, and covered the land with mounting.	[Volces Almon : and among]	received by the steamer Germania.
to secede, and the protection and perpetua		Secretary Seward.	norbing of Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1865,	to enable him to bear up under the trying ordeal.	i and in further declaration of their sectiments mani-	BAISING OF THE FLAG. At the conclusion of his remarks he raised the	Livespool, April 6The Madrid papers 552
tion of human slavery. Now both these		It is with as true a pleasure as it is pos-	Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States	BEALTH OF SECRETARY SEWARD.	monsly resolve: 1. That in testimony of veneration and affection for	balyards, and, with firm and stoady pull, aided by	Alberican minister's demond for the removel of 12
for or mandel playery. Now both these		sible for any journalist to fast in the	died of a mortal wound inflicted upon him by an assassin.	WASHINGTON, April 17 Both Secretary Seward	the ilinstrious dead who has been permitted, under	Sergeant Hart, unfuried the glorious old banner	Commander of Fort Balam for firing on the 1
demands are decided against us-both		I cont how of Jam wetter 1 out it	The armies of the United States will share with	and his son to night, at 10 o'clock, were in an im-	Providence, to do so much for his country and for liberty, they will units in the funeral services, and	amid deafening cheers of the assemblage. General	OURUS ITIESIS NISPARS, after the Enderal (St
are dead forever, and we are ready for	r was received in this comptain of		their fellow-citizens the feelings of profound horror		he as approximate committee will see an a life of	ath and bergeant right then raised a fing	mander had signalled him that he understort
any terms Mr. Lincoln may propose."	' outrage committed on our Flag. The		inspired by this most atrocious murder of their great	MR. SEWARD AND HIS SON.	mains to their piece of burial in the state from which he was taken for the national service	on the stage all joining in taking bold of the occupants	The pirate Shenandoah was still at Melber 29
Such was his language, spoken not alone in		The second of the second secon	and beloved President and Commander in-chief, and	We have just learned from a relative and an inti-	THE 7 3-10 NOTES.	with an evergreen wreath attached, the occupants on the stage all joining in taking hold of the hal- yards. No sconer had it caught the breeze than there was one tunnitness short. To	February 23d. Capt. Waddell threatens to 20
my presence, but before others. The		Henald of vostandary	with profound sorrow will mourn his death as a	mate frierd of Mr. SEWARD's family that almost		i entring manage in the state buout, 10 Was an in.	to Richmond (!) the conduct of the Australayar 14" thorities in refusing to furnish his vessel with 12"
my presence, but before others. The		li About eleven olalook Surman Guiner m	national calamity.	all doubt of Mr. SEWARD's recovery is removed.	The Treasury Department authorizes the state- ment that the Secretary of the Treasury is not pre-	perienced again. Our flag was there, its orimson folds tattered but not dishowed bere, its orimson	Ulius.
assassins that slew the illustrious sage who		stated that the Secretary (Mr. Seward), was better	The headquarters of every department, post sta-	Mr. SEWARD himself believes that he will survive, and that he shall in due time gain his wonted health	paying the Government indebtedness by 73-10th	folds tattered but not dishonored, regenerated and	The lockout in the ircn trade has ended.
now sleeps in death in the Presidentia	harbor of Lighon_the Niegare being struck	than he had been since his fall from his carriage. Th	i tion, fort, and arsenal will be draped in momentage	and strength. The indications are that Mr. FBBD.	notes. Such parties as hold vouchers can make ar-	General Anderson and of Hosry.	THE LATES COMMBRCIAL
mansion, and attempted the life of the great	t on the noon and one of her mon killed . The	appears that the bleeding of his wounds was hand.	for thirty days, and appropriate funeral honors will	SEWARD may also survive. It will be almost a mi-	rangements to subscribe to the loan, under certain		to 4. (6) bales. The market is duil, with lists location
publicist upon whom only less depended	was asserted by the Portuguese Govern-	ficial to him. The blood had been gathering about his	be paid by every army and in every department.	racle if he does, though hope in his behalf is begin-	conditions, through the agency of Jay Cooke alone.	hoarse, others wept and embraced like children.	WE O DITORS WERE.
than upon the existence of the Chief Magis	I was apported by the routing debe dovern-	face, and the day that he was stabbed the physicians	and at every military post, and at the Military	ning to spring up.		roses appended the lis fleight, with a wreath of	The Manchester market is fist. Breadzinffs-The market is quiet and steady.
trate himself, these demons never dreamed	The chood tobools wold Dicubility in	had commenced considering the question of lancing	- Academy at West Point, to the memory of the late	SEWARD IMPROVING.	Affairs in Rochester.	Some moments to mare at the functions continued for-	TO'TISIGDS-The manket is doil
		his check to relieve him. The assassin performed this	illustrious Chief Magistrate of the nation and com- mander-ir-chief of its armies.	Secretary SEWARD is improving rapidly, and this	ROOHESTER, N. Y., April 17 Mrs. Hansell, wife	cheers had not subsided when the salute of 100 guns	Pr.duce-The market is steady. LUNDON, April 6 Consola closed at 90% 0.1
that they were the unconscious instru-	- had just quitted the herbor This have	work for them by culting gashes in each cheek, and the	mander-in-chief of its armies.	afternoon was able to sit up. Mr. FREDREICK SE-	of the messenger of the State Department, who was assaulted in the apartment of Secretary Seward.	from Sumpter, and a national salute of 100 guns and Fort Monitria and Brational salute from the fleet,	mộ cey
ments in pressing the speedy punishment	t ever, was denied by the officers in com-	prospects are that he will soon recover."	Lieutenant General Grant will give the necessary	WARD has recovered his consciousness, and this	arrived here on Saturday with her daughter, just	Island Fort Battery Bell, on Sullivan's	AMERICAN STOCKS - Illinois Central Bailross
of the rebel leaders, and the complete ex-	- mand.	I THE DO HING, TO TO CALIFELLS FURT FUE	instructions for carrying this order into effect.	evening spoke to his wife and children. Although	in time to receive intelligence of the affair at Wash-	Johnson, on James Island, places conspicuous in	The sector of the of the sector in the sector
tinction of the rebellion. And if Mr.		attack upon the Secretary of State was "a	EDWIN M. STANTON,	still in a critical condition, his physicians have good	ington. She received a telegram from her son.		ST. LOUIS.
These is a set of the reserved for the set of the set o		A Strategy of the Atlantic State Sta	Secretary of War.	hopes of his ultimate recovery.	Lieut. Hansell, last night, that her husband was	national airs were also played, followed by the	
Lincoln's mercy and forgiveness are to be			On the day after the receipt of this order, at the headquarters of every military division, or depart	WHO MADE THE ATTACK UPON MR. SEWARD?	doing well and was out of danger.	singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the whole, audience joining, and producing an effect train	ST. LOUIS, April 17 Several persons hais bee
followed by a sterner policy, it will be	a strong desire for the windication of our	Cracary boy in to our portione 1088 III Pue	ment of the armier, post station, fort, and arsenal,	It is said that the assassin is a Spaniard, who	LABLE DIMUG & DALLY OF DULMARS TRAMA an amount	thrilling.	A THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE RECORDER A
because of the necessity flowing from the	national honor expressed by all whose at-	I apparentiation of the lase ricelication another	and at the Military Academy at West Point, the	floated about Washington last summer, a blookade-	cessful attempt to rob the vaults of the Commercial	At 1 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Beecher took the stand, and delivered an eloquent address, from which 'we	President Lincoln and uttering disloyal Land
new perils of the Republic. The good men	tention was called to the facts above de-		ABOATS OND ONDER WIT DA MANA AL AL AL	runner, and a man of desperate character. He	Bank.	will make some extracts to morrow, space per nit-	and two have been shot and two wounded
of the South will not suffer in such a con-	tention was called to the facts above de-	added. We trust that the telegraphic	A. M., and the order read to them; after which all	came to this city some days since, and took rooms	A telestam was received have were-	ting.	same cause. The city is draped in mcarning.
tingener Andre- The Suller In Such & COn-		information of the next form 3	the labors and operations for the day will mana and	at Willard's. He has not been seen since Friday.	L NIGWOF TROM (VIGIOF (Jenarol T T D	At the conclusion of Mr. Bascher's ad dress,	there is great sorrow expressed for the national
tingency. Andrew Johnson is himself a		fine this moment and institution at a	be suspended as far as practicable in a state of	and left without paying his bill.			
Southern man. He is not, it is true, a des-	momentitude in his demand for many it	I commune and report, and Justiny the amount	war. The national flag will be displayed at helf.	The Sympathy of Canada,			
pot like Jefferson Davis, nor a porcelain	on the Destaman Comment	I house to become with one with a sheer a	staff. At the dawn of day thirteen guns will be	MONTREAL, ADII 17 On Saturday the flags on			Morrow, the guerilla, vesteriar, Webstal,
aristocrat like Hammond, who so hered	the more mutifician to in as it to I	Tecovery which this meengenee unuguot-	fired, and afterwards, at intervals of thirty minutes,	the court-house, Oity Hall, castom house, and other			noted guerilla promises to serrender his W
"the mudsills," nor a learned fool like		edly creates.	between the rising and setting of the sun, a single	public buildings, were at half-mast. In all the		ing prayer and banediction was pressured by the Rev. Dr. Storrs, which concluded the services,	command to Gan. Hohson, who has his forces
Mason, but he is nevertheless a Southern.			gup, and, at the close of the day, a national salute	churches yesterday the clergy in their praversize.		The balance of the day and the Bervices,	arranged that they must sugrender of be exter-
Mason, but he is nevertheless a Southern.		The Theatres.	of thirty six guns.	ferred particularly to the assissination of the Prest.	meeting the raiders. Gen. Williams received or-	The balance of the day was consumed in re-em- barking and returning to the city. At sundown a	nated.
er born, and one who, from the first, has	removed from his position. Thus, in less		The officers of the armies of the United States	dent, and expressed their detestation of the crime.	ders from the Adjutant General of the State to put		
fought for progressive principles and pro-	than a week we have received the re-	It is gratifying to the public feeling to see that the managers of the various theatres in this city	will wear the badge of mourning on the left arm	A union prayer-meeting of all denominations of	the 54th Regiment on duty, and two companies are now under arms.		
gressive men. No man better knows the	paration of an insult to our National Flag.	have voluntarily closed them, until next Thursday,	and on their swords, and the colors of their com-	Ohristians is to be held to night in the Wesleyan			
Southern people, and none probably knows	I Paradou of an insult to our itational Fise.		the period of six months.	Chapel, to express their sympathy with the people of the United States.	Death of a Guerilla Leader.	tended and kept up nearly to daylight on Saturday	BALTIMORE, April 17 "C. O. F.," tho
the authors of the rebellion so well. The			By command of Lieut. General Grant.		LUUISVILLE ADTIL 16 The Inventite energies and		
the authors of the revented so well. The	our feelings as the insult was revolting and	This is a tribute of respect due both to the official	W. W. NICHOLS,	Throughout Canada there is but one feeling, that	I DOUDCES LDO RIHING OF the questile leader Monward		at Savannah he heard that on Monday, the
glorious martyr himself, Abraham Lincoln,	unjustifiable.	position and private virtue of him to whom it is paid,	Assistant Adjutant General.	of horror of the crime and the warmest sympathy for the nation.	oy one of Usptain Ferrel's men, near Mantac on		4 IDEL. Joff Davis was at Macan, G8.
and the second	 A sum of the second s	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	TAT AND TRANDIT	Saturday,	Boston, April 17Arrived, brigs A. L. Pank	be learned from a bank officer that Jeff D15 4 on deposit in the of the banks there f169
			그는 것은 것을 많은 것은 것을 많은 것을 하는 것이 같아.		한 그 귀엽을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 이 나는 것이 없는 것이 없 않 않이 않	Lighorn ; Hattie Easter, Demorars, L. Peek,	gold.
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