

The Press

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1865.

A Strange "Basis of Peace."

Two days and nights of excitement, equally intense, though not so glorious of victory as more recent public demonstrations, have just marked the heart of the people of Philadelphia to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

It was a strange "basis of peace," which our national traits are best represented in a State which will typify the rapid growth and abounding wealth of the great North-west, these more outlines of his life revealed to a representative American.

Through his hazardous official tenure, he firmly held to the representative function, never for a moment or by a word forsaking the people of the whole United States.

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NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN GEN. SHERMAN AND THE REBEL JOHNSTON.

THE CONFERENCE DIRECT, WITH BREAKING AS A WITNESS.

Storage Terms and "Bases" Agreed Upon.

SHERMAN'S ACTION DISAVOWED BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND CABINET.

Our Dead President's Policy with Rebels in Arms Our Only Policy.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM SALISBURY CONDEMNED.

The Escape of the Chief Traitor, Davis, with all his Followers, the Probable Issue.

"BASES" AND TERMS TO BE HEREAFTER LEFT TO STATISMAN.

THE WAY TO GO ON—HUNT IN SOUTH TO COMMAND SHERMAN'S ARMY.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, April 23, 1865.

OUR CAPTURES AT MOBILE.

All of Mosely's Guerrillas Surrendered.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF BOOTH IN MARYLAND.

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