Published by Theodore Schoch.

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JOB PRINTING,

OF ALL KINDS, Executed in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms

IN MEMORIAM.

Correspondence. STROUDSBURG, Pa., April 21st, 1865.

REV. W. J. PAXSON, Respected Sir :- Having listened to your excellent sermon of the 19th, delivered on the occasion of the funeral obsequies, over our lamented deceased Pres. people-from the people-by the people's purpose. This is no unimportant element ident, Abraham Lincoln, with melancholy pleasure, and we believe with profit; and believing that a more extended circula- eigns, and our sons are all princes. And, ities, success is scarcely possible-with it, tion of the noble truths it contained would by our voice, he was a Prince of this it is almost sure. Few possess it in greabe productive of great good, we respect great people, filling with honor, by the ter strength than did our murdered Pres-

publication. Very Respectfully, Yours, John N. Stokes, Wm. Davis Jackson Lantz, Saml. S. Dreher. Theodore Schoch, David Keller, Ed. L Wolf, G. Sontheimer, Robert Huston.

STROUDSBURG, April 23, 1865. Messrs. John N. Stokes, Wm. Davis, ruler. The whole land owns his true hills." Jackson Lautz, Saml. S. Dreher, Theo. Schoch, David Keller, and others. GENTLEMEN :-

that I am unable to furnish you an en- weigh their public men and public meas- byterian Church, of which his wife is a tirely accurate copy; but I have endeav- ures by the test of their judgment, their ered to reduce to writing the substance conscience, and their country's laws .of the thoughts presented, which are But while this is true, I feel that I but herewith placed at your service.

Very truly, yours, WM. J. PAXSON.

SERMON

STROUDSBURG, BY THE REV. W J.

On the occasion of the Funeral Obsequies in memory of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States.

"And the King said unto his servants, Know we not that there is a prince and a

Thus spoke the king of Israel, when Creator. the hand of a murderer, in the spirit of He was great, in high moral principle. private vengeance, had stricken down one He did not make loud professions, but he loved head lies cold in death.

This is true in the laborer's cottage, where familiar appelations, after a custom, permourners. Everywhere, alike, it is the ger use, declared him an honest man .and foretaste of our home in heaven.

solemn and saddening the blow, when it times be wrong; but the error will be of in every heart-in this hour of triumph men, you perhaps expect me to present falls on the head of a great Nation! You, the head, not of the heart." A noble tesmy friends, will well remember, how deep timony, to a noble character! and general the sorrow which overspread He was great, in a true patriotism .the land, when the lamented Harrison, He loved his country-his whole country; but one short month after his inaugura- not a State nor a section, nor a class, nor tion, was stricken down by the relentless an interest; -not a part but the whole, and resistless foe. Still later, when the from North to South, from East to West, be One and Indivisible-with not one enemies. That it is strong, not only to gallant Taylor, after completing but one every State, every class, every just inter- star torn from her glorious banner, not protect, but to punish. [Applause.]year of his official term, fell a victim to est, the whole land! He loved his counthe great destroyer, what a mighty shock try's institutions and his country's unity, was given to the Nation's heart! All made sacred by the blood of our patriot lines of party, class or section were for- fathers, and he determined that by the bles- murdered President, Freedom's noblest and robbery, and murder given as crimes, Sergt. Boston Corbett, of Co. L. 16th morandum books and other papers, and gotten, and the whole people, with one sing of God, they should be perpetuated. impulse, mourned the Nation's loss.

All men must die-the great as country's altar. He was great, in the well as the humble-and they fell by the fullness of a kind and generous heart .touch of that chill hand, which, sooner or Of this, his whole life is the illustra-

in Israel." A PRINCE, but not of here- umph, towards his country's foes. ditary descent-no scion of a royal line,

wisdom as he toiled and reaped his har- rior to none. vest from a stony field. A prince of the

greatness. Some of you, my friends, difexpress your judgment, when I declare my own, that he was truly a yreat man.

the blue heavens.

Not, however, a perfect man; not a faultless man; not free from human infirmities. Who is that man? where is he? DELIVERED, AT THE M. E. CHURCH, IN Of what age, or clime, or race, or kindred? Alas, no such name, no such dress, delivered on the occasion of his character appears on history's page, save second inauguration, which Rebel maligthat One, pure, spotless, holy character, nity affected to sneer at, as "resembling" a coward, I could not but gather from the Man Christ Jesus. But though not perfect, he was truly great, in the possession of those elements of character which | full of the simple dignity of a conscientious great man fallen this day in Israel !"-2 command the respect and confidence of men, and reflect the glory of the great from none other than a heart filled with

of his most faithful and useful servants; constantly aimed to do right. He loved and thus does the voice of a great nation with a passionate love the great and imspeak to-day, when by the bullet of a base mutable principles of justice and truth, and dastardly assassin, its chosen and be- and he sought to give them practical expression in his private walks, and his pub-Death is always a sad and solema visi- lie acts. His integrity was proverbial atation; come where or when it will, sor- mong those who knew him best. Like but the few humble ones who form the haps, but too prevalent among us. He is little household shed the tears of sorrow gone, and the sadness of his tragical end over its desolation-it is not less true in must banish from our lips that familiariwhere gold, and rank, and power, and but the recollection will forever remain fame, combine to swell the throng of that those very utterances we may no lonseparation of friends, the extinguishment A great American statesman, one of his of joys, the rude severance of those ten-competitors for the Presidential office, on der ties and sweet relationships, which go the occasion of his first election, -one who so far to make our home on earth, a type now lies cold in death, but who, were he living still, would mourn him as we do Such is death, when it invades the to day, said of him in the early days of

No selfish interest, nor party chains could But these men died, as most men die corrupt or shackle the lofty patriotism -by disease-by God's visitation; in the with which he laid his hopes, his labors usual course of man's decay and dissolu- and his life, freely and forever upon his

later, will freeze the life-current in the tion. Devoid of bitterness and malice, veins of all. Not so, my friends, died his noble heart clasped all humanity in the great man whose loss we mourn, with its embrace. While he hated, with his deepest grief, to-day. No! shame, dis- whole nature, Treason and Rebellion, and grace, and grief unutterable, to you, to me, the system of legalized oppression and into our whole nation-he died by a mur- famy from which they sprang, he had no derer's hand! That foul spirit of Re- personal bitterness towards the foolish bellion, which to perpetuate human suf- and wicked men who have combined their ed spirit of our slain ruler, "enter into fering and bondage, struck at the nation's efforts to destroy their country. He openlife, has now by a treacherous and cow- ly declared that he had no personal injuardly blow, struck down the nation's ru- ries to avenge, and no enemies to punish;

Death loves a shining mark! "A friends and supporters, who feared lest he prince and a great man is fallen this day might be too levient, in the hour of tri-

He was a great man, in intellectual or pampered offspring of a titled aristocra- power. Not, it may be, in the sparkling cy. We have none such, in this glorious splendid genius, which burns and dazzles, land of ours-and may God forbid that as it flies to its goal: but in those powers we ever shall have! No, my brethren, of correct perception, fair analysis, and no accident of birth conferred on him his just inference, which conduct most suredignity; he was a prince of a nobler line, ly to a wise and righteous judgment. In the child of poverty, the son of toil, who these, it is not too much to say, he exby diligence and assiduity carried out his celled; and surrounded as he was in the own good name and fame-who, deprived cabinet and in the field by men of mind of the advantages of finished education and character, he stood erect among them, and classic culture, stored his mind with the peer of all, superior to most, and infe-

He was great in a firm and steadfast voice; a Prince of American Republican of a truly great character. Without it, Democracy ; for we are a nation of sover- whether in morals, physics, letters, or polfully and earnestly request a copy for nation's choice, the highest station under ident. He was not easily persuaded. In the language of one of his official advi-And he was a great man. It is true, sers, (I quote from memory.) "No greathat many are so called, who ill deserve ter mistake could be made, than to supthe title. We are prone to imagine those pose that his mind was uncertain, fluctumen great, who please our fancy, agree ating, and easily influenced. He was in our opinions, or accomplish our wish- slow and cautious in forming a conclusion, es; and too often, the term is but an or determining a purpose; but, once formempty title. Not so, with our departed ed, it was immovable as the everlasting

He was great in a true piety. He did fered from him, and opposed him, on mea- not, indeed, make a loud profession. I sures of public policy. It was your right do not know that he ever publicly pro- by grief, I can with difficulty respond to I believe that government was made for that Lieut. Doherty would not permit him The sermon of which you speak so to do so—for it is the proud birthright of indly, was so nearly extemporaneous, American citizens to servinize and be was a regular worshipper at the Pros.

This struggle of the people against the This struggle of the people against the The officence reposed in me kindly, was so nearly extemporaneous, American citizens, to scrutinize and he was a regular worshipper at the Presmember. But, again and again, to ministers and others interested in the cause of christianity, he has said with solemn earnestness, "I love Jesus." Every page of his public history, every message, speech or other document, referring to the mementous struggle of the hour, bears witness to his habitual trust in God. And that beautiful, solemn, and pathetic adthe tail end of a sermon ;" but which even the haughty Briton has confessed to be faith in God. And though the fatal bullet struck him down, without one word escaping from his lips to tell us of his hopes-altho' he gave therefore, no dying testimony, yet the mute eloquence of a righteons life, a pure and blameless record,

assures us that with him, all is well." But, he is fallen! Fallen, in the hour of his triumph over his country's foes; when foreign nations, whose ill-concealed tow and mourning follow in its train .- most of our public men, he was known by hostility, in the most trying hours of our national conflict, was only baffled and retrained by the wisdom and firmness of the President and his able advisers, and who delighted to sneer at this plebeian ruler, the mansion of the wealthy or the great, ty with which we have uttered his name; so repulsive, in his elevation to their exclusive theories of rank and caste-when these proud monarchs have been taught to respect, admire, and applaud him ;when domestic treason and rebellion has been crushed beneath the iron heel of slow but certain retribution; when his civil and military policy has received the almost unanimous endorsement of his countrymen, and his name and fame walks of private life. How much more his administration-"Mr. Lincoln may at like those of Washington, are enshrined and of glory, he has fallen! So let us some idication of my future policy. One fall, if fall we must! when our foes are thing I will say. Every era teaches its conquered-when our names are honored

-when our work is done! Let us cherish his memory-let us follow in his footsteps, for our country, for Freedom, and for God. As he resolved so let us determine, that our country shall one inch of territory severed from her When we turn to the criminal code and vast domain, shall be, and forever be, one examine the catalogue of crimes, we there united Nation. Dipping the weapons find arson laid down as a crime with its of our patriotism in the life-blood of our appropriate penalty. We there find theft, martyr, we will swear at our country's al- and there too we find the last and highest tar, and in the name of our God, eternal of crimes, Treason. [Applause.] With of his capture of Booth, and the circumhatred to oppression; we will drive Re- other and inferior offences our people are stances which compelled him to shoot knew him. bellion and Human Bondage to that pit familiar, but in our peaceful history trea- him. of darkness whence they came, and make son has been almost unknown. The peo- Corbett resides in New-York in Attorour land, in deed and truth

will live forever. And, in the brightness of that eternal morning, when the Kinger as a scroll, and the elements shall melt every heart that treason is crime and traiguard and escort duty on the occasion of the flag festooning the President's box, doms of this world shall be rolled togethwith fervent heat, then do we reverently and joyfully believe, will his faithful servants live with him, forever. And amidst that happy throng, will the redeemthe joy of his Lord."

"We tell thy doom without a sigh, For thou art Freedom's now, and Fame's; One of the few, th' immortal names and there were not a few even of his That were not born to die!"

A Speech by President Johnson.

A committee of leading citizens of Ill. ture to be disposed of as they occur. including Gov. Oglesby, Senator Yates, other prominent men from that State, made a formal call upon President Johnthe affairs of the nation through the preof the support of his administration by the people of that State. Gov. Oglesby presented the delegation in a short speech.

fluential body like that before me, reand strengthens my heavily burdened people. [Applause.] mind. I am at loss for words to respond. In an hour like this, of deepest sorrow, were, it possible to embody in words the most readily appropriate to your kind assurance of confidence, would be to receive them in silence. [Sensation.]catastrophe which has appalled us, cannot am with the new and greate responsibility which has devolved upon me, saddened ment. To an individual like myself, who time, an occasion like this, and a manifestapeculiarly acceptable. Springing from sink deep in my heart, and were I even we shall cease to be one of the nations of

them strength to carry out my convictions

Thus feeling, I shall enter upon the

minds. Need I repeat that no heart feels more sensibly than mine this great affliction? In what I say on this occasion I shall indulge no petty spirit of anger -no feelling of revenge; but we he should not undergo the extremest transpire. penalty the law knows for crime. None will say that mercy should interpose; but is he alone gulity? Here, gentle. dent fly Gov. Oglesby. lesson. The times we live in are not without instruction. The American people must be taught, if they do not already feel, that treason is a crime, and must be punished. [Applause.] That the Government will not always bear with its "The land of the free, and the home of the est of crimes and will be severely pun- E. church, of which he is a member .-

Regarding myself as the humble instruson, in Washington, on Monday last, to bitter or revengeful feelings toward any. tained that Booth was secreted upon the express confidence in his ability to direct In general terms, I would say that pub- place of Henry Garrett. Mr. G. was callsent crisis, and to give him the assurance established upon the sure and inflexble had been notified by Rebel cavarly our principles of justice. [Applause.] - cavalry were crossing the river and that When the question of exercising mercy he must leave and secret himself. Mr. G. comes before me it will be considered seemed to give all the information he to which President Johnson replied as calmly and judiciously, remembering that could, and his son, who accompanied the I am the Executive of the nation. I party here, was especially active in help-Gentlemen-I have listened with pro- know men love to have their names ing ferret him out.

large delegation to speak to me, through pulse, but we must not forget that what discovered secreted therein. you, words of encouragement, I had not may be mercy to the individual is cruelty anticipated. In the midst of the sadden- to the State. [Applause.] In the ex- render, he, in a very wild and excited ing circumstances which surround us, ercise of mercy there should be no doubt tone, demanded to know who they supand the immense responsibility thrown left that this high prerogative is not us- posed him to be, and by what authority; upon me, an expression of the confidence ed to relieve a few at the expense of ma- desiring to know of what crime he was of individuals, and still more of an in- ny . Be assured I shall never forget charged, and evincing the greatest exthat I am not to consult my own feelings citement, and talking very incoherently. presenting a great Commonwealth, cheers alone, but to give an account to the whole

now make no professions, no pledges .-I have been connected somewhat actively feelings of my bosom. I could not com- with public affairs, and to the history of render. mand my lips to utter them. Perhaps my past public acts, which is familiar to the best reply I could make and the one you, I refer for those principles which the barn, where there was a board off and have governed me heretofore will guide where he was particularly exposed to me hereafter. In general I will say I Booth's fire; he expressed a desire to go have long labored for the amelioration in and try and secure him, saying he was The throbbing of my heart since the sad and elevation of the great mass of man- willing to venture his life in the encounkind. My opinions as to the nature of ter, and had much rather go in and atbe reduced to words, and oppressed as I popular government have long been tack him, than to stand in his exposed pocherished, and constituted as I am, it is sition; but it was so evident that Booth now too late in life for me to change them. | meant to sell his life as dearly as possible, by the people to pass without acknowledg- most gigantic rebellion the word ever saw, utes to surrender, or else the barn would has demonstrated that the attachment of be fired. Nearly a half hour was conhas never claimed much, but who has, it the people to their government is the sumed in the parley, however, when fire is true, received from a generous people strongest national defence human wis- was set to the barn. During the progress many marks of trust and honor for a long dom can devise. [Applause]. So long of the flames Booth was seen by Corbett as each man feels that the interests of the aiming his Spencer carbine at one of the tion of public feeling so well timed, are government are his interests so long as men. Corbett, who is a deeply religious the public heart turns in the right direc- man, says he prayed fervently for Booth, the people myself, every pulsation of the tion, and the people understand and ap- and that God would have mercy upon his popular heart finds an immediate answer preciate the theory of our government, soul; and feeling that he was justified in in my own. By many men in public life and love liberty, our constitution will be shooting him to prevent the possible loss such occasions are often considered merely transmitted unimpaired. If the time of the life of another innocent man, apformal. To me they are real. Your ever comes when our people shall fail to proached the crack in the barn, leveled words of countenance and encouragement | defend it, the government will fail, and | his revolver and fired.

Government and shown its power to main- shot, the ball however, passed through tain its existence through the vicissitudes and out of the upper part of his neck on discharge of my great duty firmly and of nearly a century, it may be that it was the opposite side. pious mind; that address could have come steadfastly [applause], if not with the necessary for us to pass through this orsignal ability exhibited by my predecessor ordeal of intestine strife to prove that bine dropped heavily with him; he was which is still fresh in our sorrowing this government will not perish from standing at the time supported by a internal weakness but will ever stand able crutch; his body was instantly removed to defend itself against all and to punish from the burning barn; this was just at

treason. [Applause. In the dealings of an inscrutable Prov- about 7 o'clock idence, and by the operation of the Conhave beheld a notable event in the his- stitution, I have been thrown into this po- the "Sic Semper Tyrannis" dirk, he so tory of mankind. In the midst of the sition. My past life, especially my course tragically brandished upon the stage, American people, where every citizen is during the present unholy rebellion is be- with clotted blood dried upon its blade. taught to obey the laws and observe the fore you. I have no principles to retract. This knife, his carbine and two revolvers. rules of Christain conduct, our Ohief Ma- I defy any one to point toany of my public which he also had upon his person, holdgistrate, the beloved of all hearts, has acts at variance with the fixed principles ing one in his left hand at the time of bebeen assassinated, and when we trace this which have guided me through life. I ing shot, and while aiming his carbine. crime to its cause, when we remember have no professions to offer. Professions were all brought to The Tribune buildthe source whence the assassin drew his and promises would be worth holding at ing here and exhibited at 2 o'colck, this inspiration, and then look at the result, this time. No one can foresee the cir- a. m. we stand yet more astounded at this most cumstances that will hereafter arise. Had barbarous, most diabolical assassination. any man gifted with prescience, four years Harrold, came out of the barn at the first Such a crime as the murder of a great ago, written down in advance the events in an excited state of fright and professed and good man, honored and revered, the of this period, the story would have ap- contrition, with his arms upraised. He beloved and the hope of the people, springs peared more marvellous than anything in also audibly besought Booth to surrender. not alone from a solitary individual of the Arabian Nights. I shall not attempt without avail however, ever so desperate wickedness. We can to anticipate the future. As events octrace the cause through successive steps cur and it become necessary for me to out just before Harrold left him, "Here," without my enumerating them here, back act, I shall dispose of each as it arises, Captain, is one man who wants to surto the source which is the spring of all deferring any declaration or message un- render mighty bad." He had but a moour woes. No one can say if the per- until it can be written paragraph by ment previous insisted that no one was petrator of the frendish deed be arrested, paragraph, in the light of events as they in the barn with him.

The members of the delegation were then severally introduced to the Presi-

Assassination Booth found and Shot!

His Accomplice Harrold Captured .-The Dying words of the Assassin-No Confession or repentance—A Hardened Wretch-Full Details of the Af-

Washington, Thursday, April 27, 1865. We have just received from the lips of New-York Cavalry, the full particulars by the personal recogition before and af-

ple must understand that it is the black- ney-st., next door to the Protestant M. ished. [Applause.] I make the allusion His regiment has been stationed at Vien-He is fallen; but our country lives- not to excite the already exasperated na, and been more or less engaged in the freedom lives-God LIVES! Yes, and feelings of public justice which pursuit of Booth and different persons should guide our action at this particular suspected of being connected with the juncture, and which accord with sound gang of assassins.

public morals. Let it be, engraven on The reigment were in the city, and did

tors shall suffer the penalty. [Applause] the President's funeral.

While we are appalled, overwhelmed at A detachment of 26 men, under com- He suffered excruciating pain from this the fall of one man in our midst by the mand of Lieut. Doherty, with two of wound, the splintered end of the bone hands of a traitor, shall we aflow more, Cel. Baker's detectives, viz .: Lieut. Col. piercing the flesh. I care not by what weapons, to attempt Conger and Lieut. Baker, both late of the life of the State with impunity ?- Baker's District of Columbia, Cavalry, While we strain our minds to comprehend proceeded to Port Royal in pursuit of general appearance was rough and untidy the enormity of this assassination, shall Booth and Harrold, they having re- strikingly in contrast with the hilarious we allow the nation to be assassinated ?- ceived trustworthy information of their fop of other days. Corbett, who is a [Applause]. I speak in no spirit of un- whereabouts from the negroes, and some young man of Cromwelian faith, says he

kindness. I leave the events of the fu- confirmatory information from certain paroled Confederate soldiers.

They crossed the Rappahanncok in a ex-Senator Browning, and a number of ment of the American people, in this as scow ferry-boat at Port Royal on Tuesday in all things, justice and judgment shall night, and had proceeded about three be determined by them. I do not harbor miles beyond that place when they ascerlie morals and public opinion should be ed out, and stated he had been there, but

found emotion to the kind words you spoken of in connection with acts of mer- He was supposed to have fled to the woods. have addressed to me. The visit of this cy, and how easy it is to yield to this im- but upon approaching the barn he was

When challenged to come out and sur-

The officers demanded that he should come forth and give himself up. He re-In regard to my future course I will fused to do so, and threatened to shoot whoever should approach. He said he was alone there, but would never sur-

Corbett was stationed at a corner of

His shot, by a strange coincidence, entered his head in almost precisely the After having preserved our form of free same spot that President Lincoln was

> Booth instantly fell, and his cardaybreak yesterday, and he lived till

> In his leather belt which he wore was

Booth's confederate and companion,

Booth, in his forced hauteur, shouted

Harrold is pronounced a mean, cowardly boy. He says he wishes Wilkes Booth had been dead before he had ever seen him, and then remarked, with silly tone and action, "He always liked Mr. Lincoln, and was very fond of his jokes." Harrold has been brought to the city

and confined as the other prisoners. Booth, before he died, was apparently rational, but talked at random and contradicted himself as he had done through out, and he said : "Tell my mother I have died for my country. You, gentlemen, have spoiled my fun in Mexico." He seemed conscious of near approach of death, but died as frivolously and hardence as he had fived.

His body was fully identified by his initial on his hand in India ink, his meter death of the detective officers who

He had his mustache shaved off, and had a uniform beard of four or five days. He wore a gray woolen shirt; had on dark cassimer pants; one cavalry, or theater, top boot, which drew up about the knees, but was turned down when capturted. On the other foot he had an old shoe. His leg was bandaged where it was

Harrold says by his spur catching in

Harold says Booth had a third revolver, which was burned in the barn. Booth's