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SYSHIAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPER IS THE PRIOF OF AMERICAN LINGRYT - Andrew Jackson.

Interesting Reading Matter, on every Page of this week's Issue.

Judge Thompson's Opinion.

An important case came off at Phila delphis, last week, before Judge Thompson, of the Supreme Court, formerly a resident of this city, and widely known in all the Northwestern part of the State. A man by the name of Cozzens was arrested by militar authority, charged manner: with defrauding the Government. His counsel made application before Judge Thompson for a writ of babeas corpus. asking his release on the ground that he was entitled to a trial before the civil courts. The Judg-unhesitatingly granted their request, remarking that the law of came to the end of "We hold these truthe Congress authorizing the suspension of the to be self-evident :-- that all men are crewrit of habeas corpus was intended to ated equal; that they are endowed by apply only during the existence of the their Creator with certain inalienable rebellion, and that the war being closed, | rights; that among these are life, liberty, there was no longer any authority for con- and the pursuit of happiness." At the tinuing the suspension. His language on the subject is as follows :

"There is abundant evidence in the current history of the times that the rebellion no longer continues. We know its organization is entirely destroyed, its armies captured and surrendered, its offi- ing as he proceeded, "Th-a-a-st-there's ing a judicial murder. Let us return to cers imprisoned or paroled. In addition. we know that our own armies are being as rapidly mustered out as possible. The returning soldiers crowd our streets daily, and we cease to look for battles and vic

tories as events as little to be expected as before rebellion commenced. There is not a single known body of men in arms anywhere under the once well the governed; that whenever any form of known organization called the "Confederate States of America." It is completely obliterated, with all its forces. Civil goyerament has been set up in all the rebellious States but one, and trade opened by the President with scarcely any restriction. Every fort, navy-yard and port is again under the government and entire control of the United States, and war has ceased everywhere in the land. The time has arrived, therefore, when a return to the enjoyment of civil rights, under civil government, must take place, and when express limitation the suspension of the habeas corpus should cease.

This being so, the authority of the President (waiving all other considerations at this time). without more, is not a sufficient warrant for the arrest of a citizen."

The Provost M ashal having Comens in charge, at first retused to obey the writ, taking the position that he was compelled to obey his superior military officers, and he was at once cited for contempt of court. An embarrassing conflict of autherity between the State and Federal off ers for a while appeared inevitable. as Judge Thompson had reselved to enforce the rights of the court at all hazards. But on reporting to Washington, the Secretary of War directed the Provost Marshal to obey the writ, and he accordingly appeared before the Judge the next morning. On this occasion Judge Thompson gave his opinion of the matter at still fur ther length, in the course of his remarks, apeaking as follows :

"The writ of babeas corpus is the angel safety in civi

The Declaration a Disloyal Document.

We were much amused at an incident which took place on the Fourth, while our friend, ex-Mayor King, was reading the Declaration of Independence in his asual graceful and animated manner. Two men in good clothes, apparently from one of the adjoining towns, were standing unanimous in its expressions of disappronear us, intently absorbed in the proceed- bation of such a course. As an instance ings. They had evidently been indulg- of the manner in which the honest, out. from that cause probably got a "little view.it, we quote the following from the mixed" in their appreciation of the situ New York Tribuns :

ation. When Mr. King arose, one of them nudged the other, and hiccoughed: "Fred, who-oo-se that there good loo-oo kin' chap?

Fred., being perhaps a little soberer than the other, spoke in a more distinct

"Hush | Bob, keep quiet now; that's the distinguished or'tor from the army-. Gen'ral !!"

The reader commanced in a strong, impressive voice, "When in the course of human events, & ...," continuing until he termination of this sontence our neigh. | carry weight with it in the judgment of bors were elsted beyond measure. Bob took off his hat, flopped it on the ground. and cried out "Hur-r-r-ah !" and Fred, shouted "Bully boy !" his voice thicken--the-the-e-best-speech-ever heard. Mysent-ments-th-th-zacily !" The next sentence however did not please them so well. It read :

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriv. ing their just powers from the consent of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers into such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happi neas."

At its termination, Bob looked up at Fred. inquiringly and in an indignant manner exclaimed : "W-w-at's that mean ? Is has (muttering an expression which) we are too pious to repeat) copperhead ?" Fred. said nothing, but looked fierce, and the two continued to listen with the intensest anxiety. Nothing special, How-

ever, attracted their notice until the speaker came to-"He has erected a multitude of new offices; and sent hither awarms of officers

to harrass our people, and est out their substance. At the close of this, Bob clenched his teeth and muttered "copperhead," but

made no other movement. The reader | evidence has been procured, it might be continued : "He has affected to render the military

independent of, and superior to the civil JOWer. "He has combined with others to sub-

ject us to a jurisduction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his ascent to their sots of pretended legislation:

"For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury : "For taking away our charter, abolish-

ing our most value le laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:"

Trial of Davis,

The announcement is made, apparently formerly of the Army of the Potomac, by official authority, that Jefferson Davis | and now of the Provisional Corps, en is to be tried by a military commission. camped on the south bank of the Potomac, and which threatens to create a the same as the conspirators. We s.u. serious disturbance unless averted by no cerely trust that this statement may be a censary measures. The men complain mistake. The press of all parties is almost first, of non-payment ; second. of the semi daily drill instituted, and third, that the quality of rations which they are now reing a too freely in the juice of rye, and spoken journals of the Republican party in active service. Some regiments have

> "We hear talk of more courts-martial for the trial of other, than persons in our military service, and we protest in advance against them. We have courts

follow.

to return to North Carolina.

Searl of Norfolk wounded.

James Jenkins of Dorchester, Mass.

The ship William Nelson from Ant

mainder-about 400-have been lost.

of Virginia without distinction of any.

have been murdered by them.

being arrested for drunkenness.

tuted.

enough, law enough, and at least as fair a chance for justice with these as with any that can be improvided out of our Army hy an order from the War Dopartment. We do not much care what Europe may may of our juriprudence: we are only

anxious that she shall have no just cause for consure. If any rebel has conspired to starvo our soldiers, or infect our cities with pestilence, or do any act abborrent to humanity, let him be fairly tried for the crime; cr if it is thought best to arraign some of the rebel chiefs for tresson. so be it; but let us deal with them according to law. It will be a grievous mistake—an avowal of weakness—a blunder and a folly-to hold another court-martial for the trial of other than military offend. ers belonging to our own srmy. Such a to read and write, but cin keep up as court can render no verdict that will much and as vigorous thinking as he pleases. He cannot attempt self-violence impartial Christendom-the fact that such without detection, and there is no possia tribunal is resorted to will be trumpeted bility of his escape. by thousands as a virtual confession that trial was not desired—its verdict of guilty will be decided as preluding and preparthe dominion of law."

[Our well known custom to publish

communications on every side of the questions interesting the public mind will

account for the appearance of the follow ing. The sentiments of the writer are correct, so far as they advocate the abolishment of military tribunals, and a return to the time-honored rules of the civil law; Lut the spirit in which he turbance ensued, in which one of the writes, if generally adopted, would tend to retard rather than hasten the success of his doctrines. The only way to con-

vince an opponent is by appealing to his reason; a hasty, imperious or threatening manner inevitably irritates and drives him to a further extreme :]

[CONMUNICATED] The Proposed. Murder of Jefferson Davis. The telegraph announces with its usual

good sense and admirable logic, that the gov rament having discovered additional vidence of the complicity of Mr. Davis in the assassination plot, will therefore try him by a special military commission, to be appointed for the purpose. The meaning

of this is that "the government" being satisfied of Mr. Divis' guilt, will allow a set of men whom it appoints to decree his execution ! If Mr. Davis is guilty, and if additional

supposed there would be reasons why Mr. Davis should be tried before a civit court and not before a military Star Cham-

ber; but the ways of Black Republican despotism are mysterious and hard to be comprehended. How long are these murderers to stain American annals with the blood of their victims? How long will an apathetic and subjugated people endure in silence the perpetration, by government authority, of crimes so monstrous

and horrible? Are there no laws to punish public offenders, that we must rely on the ignorant and brutal appointees of ab bad advertised to open that place of solutism to give justice to the Republic? amusement last evening with the play of Church, and other attendants.

THE ASSASSINATION. Reports have recently been rife of a eeling of diseatisfaction among the troops Hanging of Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harold and Atzeroit.

ffor of the N. S. Tebane, calorday, Jane 7th]

to their reward. If even the most charitable wacede to the authors of each beinous crimes the perdou of a forgiving Heaven.

ceiving, owing to the neglect of Commis General Hatcook was hetly besieged last saries, is far interior to those issued while night and this forencon for cards of admission, but adhered to his purpose to admit only even refused to attend the prescribed those who desired to be present as a matter drill, and unless some of the soldierly of business instead of curiosity. Ia consediscipline, indispensable to military or quesce the assomblage outsi le the walls of the ganizations, is soon brought into requisi tion, deplorable results will be sure to Corps, selected to act as guard on the occa There is nothing new to be written

sion, represent tives of the press and a few about Jeff. Davis and his allies still held other citizens to whom the privilegs of boing as prisoners at Fortress Mouroe. A cor repondent says that each morning Mr. | present had been specially acord ed.

For a long time previous to the exceutions, sobs, moans and cries were heard issuing Clay takes his hour's permitted walk, but Jeff Davisor Mr. Mitchell no one sees or from the grated window fronting the jail yard can see, except Gen. Miles, the officer of to the south, which attracted a large group of the reportorial corps, who were assiduously the day and the guard. Imaginary stories at to their treatment and deportment cagaged in noting down every trifling circum. have been written, and will continue to stance coming under their limited obso:va he written, but they amount to nothing. tion.

To the north of the corider in a cell, Atzer. Jeff. Davis is in much better bealth ott in conversation with his formar migress. could be distinctly seen. He frequently used which wis done by a swinging sranhing for than when he came to the Fortress, and evidently has no idea of dying by starvahis bandkershief to remove the perspiration tion or the balter, or saything but old from his face, and occasionally sobbed cuietquality. He is in no dungeon, but has ly, as she addressed him, apparently in a fee - (each, were lef: dangling spremudically in the age. He has plenty to eat and of good half a cusemate and plenty of air and a ing manner. None of the other prisoners were fine view of the water. If a is not allowed

In the main hall or corider slowly strode a cumber of military officers, smong thom he fine figure of Gen. Hancock appeared at intervals, going to and fro from the cells of the arannd her right side in front of her and they condemned, or giving necessary instructions remained in such contorted position until she to his officers. The cries is using from the cells were those was cut down.

Secretary Welles has issued an order reducing the navy from a War establishof the sisters of Harrold and the daughter of ment to a Peaco. He thinks that this Mrs. Surrait, whose grief was naturally will reduce the navy from 65 000 hards enough affecting and uncontroliable.

Thus passed the interval from 10 till 2 p. to 12,000 or 15.000, and it will be our strongest guarantee to the maritime bations of the world that we are a pacific m., the seatries in the meautime slowly pacing their beats in a thoughtful mood, as if hey dreaded the swful scene soon to be enpeople, and design aggression upon none. acted and would feel relieved as soon as it Ex Gov. Vance has been released from was over; the blue coats on the walls looking the Old Capitol Prison on parole, and is down silently upon the scaffold below and en ery one exibiling the greatest decorum and A party of colored persons left Fortress seeming to be impressed with the overawing Monroe to celebrate the Fourth at Smith-

colemnity of the occusion. From the oupols of a detached building a field, but were refuted a landing by the denizons of the locality, whereupon a dis arge crowd looked down into the jail yard, while Gardiner, the photographist, with his instruments posted in the old shoe abop buildaccompanying guard was shot, and Robt.

Ut these we have an immen-s assortment, including War Stunes, American and foreign Cittes and Isad-icapes, Groups, Statuary, Sc. &c. Also, Revolving Science, pos, for public or private axhibition. Our catog, was industriously engaged in preparaeresse pos, for public or private exhibition. I logue will be sout to any address on receipt of tions for obtaining numerous views of the Over 150 Brigadier and Major Generals, group about to appear on the scattoid. who have occupied easy positions in At ten minutes past 1 Gen. Haucock per-soually posted the contries around the soil. Northern cities, will shortly be mustered out, and officers who have distinguished fold, and the outer guard were ordered to themselves in active service be substi-

come to "attention," preparatory to the appearance of the prisoners. At precisely I o'clock, Gen. Hartranft and hanged himself on Monday, through mel-Staff emerged from the Prison, and in a man ancholy and mortification on account of

Mrs Surratt came first, dressed in black, upported, on either side by an officer, and followed by her spirital advisors, Fathers werp, June 4th, of and for New York, Walter and Wiget of the Catholic Church .-was burned on the Newfoundland Banks She wore a black bonnet and vail as on the on the lit inst. About forty of her pastrial, and had to be almost entirely supported sengers have been picked up and taken to St. Johns. It is supposed that the re-

ported by a soldior on either side, and dress-ed about as he was on the trial, and bare-Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, has written a letter to the President in favor beaded. He was attended by his spiritual ad of an extension of amnesty to the people visers, the Rev. Dr. Butler, of the Lutheran Church, and the Boy. Mr. Winchester, Caup.

Then came Harrold, dressed in his ordinary prison clothes, with a slouch hat on, the brim being turned down. He, too, was much prostrated and had to be supported by a sol. dier on either side. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Olds, of Christ Cturch. Nevy Yard, and the Rev. Mr. Vaux, Chaplain, U. S. Ar

Payne alone came bold and erect, without any support, a guard walking on either side of him. He was dressed in a blue shirt and pants, with a rather jaunty straw hat on, and was followed by his spiritual advisers, the Ber. Dr. Gillette, of the 13th strest Biptist

arme, exhibited great weakness and emo ion. being scarcely able to remain in an erect forsition. The neces was then placed south and watches and neck, and previous to its final adjustment his Watches and The noose was then placed about his addressed a few mandthie words to Linerice .

tioner, and the tope was removed tren. The curiain has fallen on the last act of the great conspiracy drama, and Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harrold and Arzyrott, the unfortunate was then drawn over bead, when he exclusion victime of the arch assessin Booth, have goue ed in a terrified voice: "Gentlemen, take warn." probably intending to say, what his egonised feetings prevented bim from express. ing : "Gentles cuplake warning by my ex-

amule." A moment after and ha tramblingly ej tou. lated, " Goed bye, gentlemen, who are betore me now." And, atter a short interval, added, May wo all meet in the other wor d

As the rope way being atjusted to his neck, jail-yard was not large, being composed of a and just before the drop ter, he cried rut in detachment of the 1st regiment of Hancock's rather a loud voice. " Don't cheke me." These were the last words he ultered, which were succeeded by reveral audible groans. At this juncture, the nonses and white caps

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75 Columnia, 00 Lieut-nant Colonsis, 50 other officers, 75 Navy officers, by the officers attending her. Next came Atzerott, also necessarily sup

The town of Franklin, Louisians, was lain of the Douglas Hospital.

recently sacked by a party of freebooters, and five United States Tressury agents. who went into the interior of the country in search of rebel cotton, are supposed to The wages and salaries of the employees of the Steubenville and Indiana

which President Lincoln was assassinated,

Payne alor a of the prisoners

each shoved longitudinally; and the four conspirators, having folion about five feet air. The contortions of Payne were the greatest, attributable to his highest physical condition. Harrold died next bardest. The deaths of Mrs. Surratt and Arzerodt were comparatively easy. Mrs. Surratt, on falling, made a convulsive effort to bring Ler bands

now, as in olden times, be carried off at the will of any authority, and consigned to the cells of a dungeon to linger out life in waiting for mercy without a hope of justice. Authority must now be ready disclose upon the challenge of the writ of babeas corpus, why, and wherefore the citizen is held in custody, and he who denies it, he he bigh or low, the President of the United States or a corporal of the guard, commits a dangerous offense against society, unless there be a reason for its suspension of it. Indeed I look upon an attack of the privilege of the writ to be more dangerous than an attack on life itself, by just the difference be tween an irreparable injury to one and au irreparable injury to all."

All honer to Judge Thompson for his manly firmness ! He is the first member of the Northern judiolary who has endeavored to vindicate the diguity of his position and the honor of his State against the aggressions of the Federal military. and is entitled to the praise of all good citizens. We cannot resist a very considerable feeling of local pride when we remember that the Judge is one of our own townsmen.

The Titusville daily Herald says :

" It has always been exceedingly difficult for the denisens of the old world to understand the practical working of our dusl principle of Federal and State Gov. ernment.'

Is it any wonder, neighbor, that such should be the fact, when thousands of na tive born Americans daily exhibit their ignorance on the same subject? We venture to assort, that of the half a million voters in Pennsylvania, fully one-third have never read the United States nor their own State Constitution, and have not the remotest ides of the limits attaching to the authority of either the Federal or State governments. The frequent sneers which greet allusions to State rights, to the restrictions upon Executive power, to the danger to be apprehended from the interference of the military in cases where the civil law is supreme, to the defence of the habeas corpus, and a hundred other matters of equal importnot slope in their ignorance of the nature of our institutions, and that thousands of the rudiments of the same.

GER. SESREAN, in his answer to a congratulatory speech made to him in Louisville, on the 3d inst., said, very felicitously :

"I love my profession and soldiers, but at the same time I think that the interest of the whole country demands that when troubles arise they should be deter mined by the courts of law and not by force or the musket, and therefore I hope that the peace that is now upon us will last forever, and that if 1 am ever called upon to fight it may be with somebody outside of our national limits."

A sensible man is Gen. Sherman. We wish the country could boast of a dozen more, in conspicuous positions at the present time, like him.

Two young guls were outraged in the woods near Albany, last week, by s gang of four ruffians. Two of the latter were secured, and, as they were placed on trial the brother of the girls shot the elder of the prisoners through the arm and leg, while the mother struck him a heavy blow with a hat het. Mother and son \$2 000,000. She gave away in legacies were both placed under arrest.

At the conclusion of each of these impressive sentences, the wrath of our "loyal" neighbors waxed hotter and hotter. When the last one was finished their peat up fury could be restrained ino logger, and Bob, catching Fredi by the arm. burst out : "Come, I can't stand 't any more, I thought 'twis goin' to be a good loyal speech, but I'll be-(here he used a very prolane expression)-if 'tisn't the-(here 'another)-meanest copperhead speech I ever heard."

Fred. assented to every word, and the two staggered off, to drown remembrance)00. of the event in more whiskey. The last we heard of them they were recounting in vivid style to a lot of companions the "infamous" sentiments of the "speech," and cursing the copperhead "orator" who had "fooled" them. they said, "worse than they ever was fooled." And down to their dying days, we presume, they will carry the impression that our stout and good natured friend King, whose loyalty no one will impeach, is a 'cussed copperhead."

There are "gratifying" reports from all parts of Ohio. * * * * They are that Gen. Cax, the patrictic nomines for Bovernor, will be elected by such a majorty as will "gratify" every lover of "constitutional freedom" throughout the

country.—Daily Dispatch. We presume the Dispatch is not aware that General Cox is an open advocate of negro suffrage. His leading party papers in Ohio, the Cincinnatti Gazette and the Cleveland Herald and Leader, all claim him as such. How our cotemporary could be gratified over the success of such a man, in the teeth of its well understood opinions, is a matter that we and it difficult to account for. If negro ing.on for the orphans of soldiers and aniforance in finally monotoni in the soldiers. suffrage is finally successful it will be through the co-operation of conservative through the co-operation of conservative down by the rebels from the New Orleans City of Mexico. He has lived, the Republicans, who will talk against it, but Custom-House is to be restored with all year, on a plantation near Puebla. cast their votes for men who are known

to be its zealcus advocates.

A few newspapers of the viles. copperhead proclivities, have raised a howl over suce, convince us that foreign nations are the trial of these conspirators by military commission, and the prompt denial of the writ of habeas corpus by the President. Americans still require to be educated in mission of these acts " a crime against the One of these has even declared the com-Republic."-Gazette.

Is the New York Tribuns a newspaper of the vilest copp rhead proclivities," neighbor? If you will refer to its columns. for some months past you will find them teeming with protests against this " crime against the Republic."

We join the Lancaster Intelligencer in expressing regret "that President Johnson did not deem it proper to hand the conspirators over to the civil courts Nothing could have been lost by such a course. We have an doubt the decision of a judge and jury would have been substantially the same with that of the military commission by which they have been condemned; but it would have been been issued; 34,000 to invalid soldiers. much for the President to have preserved the majesty of the civil law inviolate."

Miss Sylvis Ann Howland, the wealth. iest lady in New Bedford, die 1 there on Sunday of last week, aged 59. Her income [070. The Pansion-Office is now in excellfor last year was taxed on \$188,000, her | ent working order. whole estate being valued at about about \$1,000,000.

ty and justice left to this degenerate people, let it be asserted in such tones, that the murder of citizens and women by usurping tribunals, shall be punished as other murder, and the land rescued from

the disgrace of military butchery. Lss. GENEBAL NEWS.

The receipts from Internal Revenue officially reported for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1865, amounted to \$206. 311,180, 93. This does not include the most distressing case occurred at a picnic tax on the carrency of the National near Louisville, on the 4th, when eleven Banks, which mill amount to about \$200,. were struck down by the intense heat — Binks, which will amount to about \$200,-

the Treasury, arrested a short time since, has been relieved in accordance with instructions from Washington, and has gone to Charleston.

The Government is making arrange. ments to send to Atlanta s sufficient quantity of supplies to relieve the necessiues of the people in that section, who for some time past have been reduced to the last extremities by famine. Governor B:amlette of Kentucky ad-

dressed the citizens of Louisville on Thursday evening in favor of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing Slavery, pointing out the advantages of free over lave labor in Kentucky.

So many men have been discharged at the Philadelphia Navy-Yard that the force now engaged there is less than onethird as large as it was three months ago, and still farther reductions will be made.

While the steamer Concords was lying at the wharf at Centre Herbor, N. H., on Wednesday night, some unknown person placed a keg of powder on the furnace, when an explasion took place, blowing up the front deck and shattering the door panels, but not injuring the machinery. No one was much injured on board. Rear-Admiral Dupont has bequeathed his prize money-amounting to \$175,000 -to found a national asylum at Wash-

The American flag which was hauled the honors.

Girolina. The proclamation is similar to those heretofore issued for the same purpose. Florida is the only rebellious State not yet provided with a provisional Governor.

At Jamestown, N. Y., several weeks 000 damage, besides causing the stoppage of sundry mills. The new dam will be completed in six weeks.

The United States Post-Office Department has now become a paying institution. For the last six months of 1864 its net profits over all expenses were \$732,230 69, or at the rate of a million and a half a year. But the proffits of the first six nonths of 1865 will be yet larger. Dur-

ing the last six months of Mr. Buchanan's administration the loss for carrying and distributing the mails was \$3,400,000. The postal receipts from the States in the Union in 1864 exceeded those of all the States in 1851 by \$2,972,000. Osing to the liberation of prisoners and

the discharge of the army, the number of aplications for pensions in the month of June was greater than ever before. Since the war began 84,000 pensions have and 50,000 to widows, mothers, and minor children. The paymonts to pensioners in the past year have amounted to \$9.-000 000, and when all pensions arising

from the war shall have been granted, the annual expense will be about \$13.000. The C. atleston (S. C.) Couris says hun-

dreds of ortizens are perishing in that city for want of food and raiment,

the Octoroon, but at 6 p. m. the building was again taken possession of by the War Department, and a strong guard posted at every door.

railroad have been reduced fifteen per

John T. Ford, the proprietor of the fa-

mous Ford's Theater. at Washington, in

cent., to commence on the 1st inst.

Only 200 Rebels have yet been pardoned under the terms of the Amnesty Proclamation, but a large number of cases have been reported upon favorably by Attorney General Speed and only await the approval of the Executive.

The "heated term" prevails everywhere. Our exchanges are full of accounts of deaths by sun-stroke; but a One died, two had severe spasms, and sev-Trenholm, the late rebel Secretary of eral others are in a very critical condition. Even the negroes were unable to withstand it, and the Journal mentions four cases of death among them, on that day, from solar heat.

The German bankers and moneyed men. who about a year ago made a proposition to the Treasury Department, to take a premium loan sufficiently large to cover the whole United States debt, have renewed the same on terms equally as advantageous as the former proposition.

It is understood that an order will be troops, and retaining none but the colored and regular troops.

The confessor of Mrs. Surratt, the Rey Mr. Walters, says, not revealing the confessional, that as God lives, Mrs. Surratt was innocent of the murder of President Lincoln, or of any intent or conspiracy to murder bim.

A delegation of Virginia merchants on Saturday had an interview with President Johnson, with a view to obtain the repeal of the twenty thousand dollar clause in the amnesty proclamation. The President gave them but little encouragement.

On Friday last, at Dover, Delaware, a man shot and mortally wounded a young woman ; fired twice at another man, and then shot himself in the shoulder. It is supposed that jealousy prompted him to these acts.

Pierre Soule, late of Louisiana, a leading rebel, has opened a law office in the City of Mexico. He has lived, the past

The Masons of the State of Texas met The President has appointed Benjamin in Houston on the 15th ult., and issued F. Perry Provisional Governor of South an address to the Masons of the State, counseling obedience to the law, cheerful submission to the authorities, and discountenancing all insubordination or mutinous conduct.

The bills consequent upon the death of Mr. Lincola, including those for decoratago, a dam broke away, doing about \$300, -) ing public huillings and those for the funeral, have all been delivered. Their aggregate is a trifle over \$25,000.

Emerson Etheridge has been arrested at Columbus, Ky., by the military au-thorities, on a charge of delivering incendiary speeches in Tennessee,

A Miss Neeley of Mockville, N. C. shot negro woman through the heart, on the 2d inst., while the latter was arguing with her master.

Ex-Gov. Letcher was released from imprisonment at Washington on Monday ight, on giving his parole that he would immediately proceed to his home and remain there subject to the President's order.

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scaffold without the support of his a.tendants Four wooden arm chairs had been placed there for the reception of the prisoners, and they were seated as follows, facing west: Mrs. Surratt, on the north next to the prison ; Payne sat next ; Harrold next, and Atzeroit next ; Mrs. Surratt and Payne opposite one drop, and Harrold and Atzerodt opposite the other, the five eights manilla rope, with its ominous noose, daugling before each respectively, the nooses reaching to within an average of eighteen inches from the floor. On the prisoners being seated, or rather

sinking into their chairs, the finding and sentences of the Military Commission, as approved by the President and already published were read in a clear, calm voice by Major Gen. Hartrauft, standing in the middle of the platform.

The appearance of the prisoners as they sat there in a row facing the west, and the crowd and Gardner's photographic instruments peering from the upper windows of an opposite building, and the ropes swaying in the breeze

immediately before them, was that of agony ineffable. The thought came rushing upon the mind of the spectator : "Ob ! what would they not give if they could undo the fatal acts that have consigned them to this agony and infamy !

Mrs. Surratt was very much prostrated, and seemed to be kept alive a most entirely shortly issued mustering out all volunteer | by the spiritual consolations of her advisers, who were unremitting in their attentions until the end.

After the reading of the sentences by Gen. Hattrauft, Rev. Dr. Gillette stepped forward in behalf of Payne, and stated that he had been requested by the prisoner, Lewis Thorn-ton Powell, alias Payne, to publicly, on this occasion, return his sincere thanks to Gen.

Hartrauft and the officers and men under his command for their uniform kindness toward him during his kindness. Not one unkind word, look or gesture had been given him by

any one of them. The Reverend Doctor then led in a fervent prayer in behalf of the prisoner, in which the atter followed, closing with a feeling Amen,

his eyes at the same time filling with tears. Payne throughout wore an air of contrition as well as courage, and thereby excited the pity of the spectators fully as much as any of the other prisoners who were mure un-

nerved. The spiritual advisers of Harrold and At. zerodt also returned the thanks of their charges respectively to Gen. Hartrauft and his officers and men, for their uniform kind. ness; and joined' in prayer with the prisoners in succession, Dr. Butler preceeding bis

in the case of Atzerodt with an impressive A VOICE FROM THE FAR WEST .- Speaking of "Cos exbortation. During all this time the advisers of Mrs.

Surrait were assiduous in their attentions to her, and by their consolations kept her measurably nerved up for the terrible denouement.

She appeared-pating her unavoidable prostration-passive in their hands and resigned to her fate.

On the conclusion of the prayer in the case of Atserodt, which was the last, the prisoners were led forward, supported by their respective attendants, and the ropes adjusted around the neck by different persons. About the same time Mrs. Surratt seemed, by a desper-

ate mental effort, to perve herself up specially for this occasion, looking forward and around her, for the only time, with an air of mingled

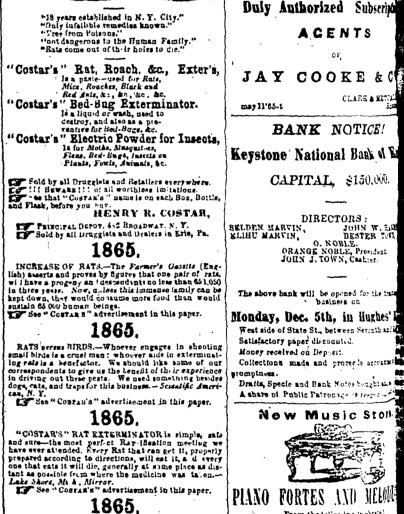
and vell were removed previous to the putting of the coose upon her neck.

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Harrold and Atserodt, during the process of adjusting the ropes, looked as if expericocing ineffable agony, as well as Mrs. Sur-ratt, who was now bordering on a fainting assidous fanning and other attentions of her stiendants. Payne stood ereot and unsup-

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