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Postponement of the Union State Meeting of the Union State Central Com

In compliance with the earnest appeals of Committe will assemble in the city of Harrisburg, on the 19TH OF JULY, ensuing, at the Lochiel House, at 3 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance of all the members

the Committee is earnestly requested. SIMON CAMERON, Chairman .. W. BENEDICT, } Secretaries.

WIEN FORNEY,

Harrisburg, June 19, 1865. NORTHERN EMIGRANTS WANTED IN TH SOUTH .- The New York Times' correspondent, writing from Raleigh, North Carolina says there is a general desire manifested by newspapers, planters and every one, except a few insane ultraists, that Northerners should go down and settle permanently in their midst. They are anxious to get emigration from the North, and have organized them. selves for the purpose of generally informing the Northern people of the inducements of

southern and middle sections of the State, (Private Miles O'Riley.) The exercises were foe. that the peach crop bids fair to be as large this season as was ever known.

Bed" We suppose that the democrats speak with sincerity when they declare that slavery tel, the other day, against the amendment of *says: the constitution abolishing slavery. Considering that the President said to the South

This is a subject which has not not necessary to accomplish more for international commerce than can be effected by a thousand smarling newscan. Carolinians, in addressing them, that the spapers. All along my route I have seen exidences of the faith in their mines which

poleon has quite as much as he can well. Prince as an ordinary subject, and of no particular importance, except as being a near relative of the Emperor. This is a false representation of the state of the case. Prince Napoleon has a strong party in France, and, besides this, there is another strong party in that country in favor of the old Bourbons We who are now at middle age may reasomably expect to see, before we pass away: thing The South can only make a show of another revolution in France. The present opposition: she is not in a condition to polition. Emperor is by no means securely seated on exist, and machinations are rite throughout the kingdom, and Prince Napoleon did not act unthinkingly when he made his famous Ainceio speech. At present, Louis Napoleon cannot afford to enter into a foreign war, especially in behalf of Mexico, for that enterprise is already condemned by a majority

of the thinking people of t e Empire. THE ATLANTIC CABLE. -The great work , of re-laying the Atlantic Cable has probably already commenced, as the Great East. The following circular has been addressed to from the coast of Ireland for this purpose a- and departments except those of the Gulf. pleasure of participating in person in the bout this date. The Corpus by feed confidence Army of the Tennessee, Provisional Corps. bout this date. The Company feel confident Army of the Tennessee, Provisional Corps of success this time, as extraordinary precau- Army of the Potomac, First Army Corps. guard against accident. The western terminus of the cable will be in New Foundard, so that both ends will be under British Gunboats would no doubt be able to cut the communication to prevent any undue advantage on the part of the enemy from this onge on the part of the enemy from this source. We see it stated that the Comp ny intends to charge twenty pounds sterling, or about \$100 in gold, for every message of inches the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. In selecting the organizations for discharge, preference will be given to veteran regiments having the shortest time to serve. The musters out and discharges, except for artillery, will be made under the regulation. twenty lines or less, and for every word above twenty, one pound sterling, or about office. 35 in gold. These are pretty stiff prices, and we apprehend will have to be considerably lowered if the Company desires to do much business.

The Newburyport Herald concludes an interesting history of the various substitutes for the large and costly pipe organ with the following well-deserved notice of the Cabinet Organ: "All these inventions were, however, but little more than a series of experiever; but tittle more than a series of experiments, a striving after an ideal, which should combine all excellences and reject all imperfections, which, according to the universal testimony of the greatest musicians through-out the world, has at last been attained in the To it John Mitchell ran when Richmond testimony of the greatest musicians through-'Cabinet Organ' of Mason & Hamlin. Those who have had their ears pained by the thin. who have had their ears pained by the thin, brassy sound of the old-fashioned scraphine, brassy sound of the old-fashioned seraphine, in which the wind was forced instead of Davis should be executed side by side—the drawn through, or who have tried to be thankful for the improved melodeon, but wishing there was more of it, can hardly realize that an instrument of the same class should be capable of such power, richness of tone, and surprising effects as the Cabinet iter of the New York Tribune, the patriotic Organ. It is fortunate, too, that their ex-Kossutu incidentally says: pense is so low as to place them within the means of almost every family in the land; and their influence will, we doubt not, be unbounded in musical, methetic, and social

farm. A large number of farms, in different parts of Virginia, have been offered as presents to Gen. Lee, but he has in every case declined to accept them. During last week, a citizen of Richmond proffered one of the finest farms in Orange county, which another MISSOURI

adopted Constitution of Missouri went into force. That date marks the most important epoch in the history of that State. Four years ago the partisans of slavery and rebellion had the upper hand even in the city of St. Louis, and only the decided action of Gen. Lyon in the Camp Jackson affair turned the scale finally against them. The Pittsthe party of freedom and the so-called Conservatives, who are the secessionists of 1864, now obliged to yield to the force of events. The State has, until now, been traumeled by the old slavery codes and a Constitution devised in its interest, but from this time its progress will be unimpeded as that of Illinois. Nor were her natural advantages at all inferior. Nothing but the blight of slavery prevented Missouri from continuing as she once did, to exceed her great rival in closely, you will perceive his enthusiasm in many prominent Union men, citizens of different counties in the State, urging that the agricultural advantages through the greater ferent counties in the State, urging that the agricultural advantages through the greater union State Convention called for the 19th part of her extent, the lack of fertility in amid the thickets where men are killed by of July, ensuing, be deferred until further notice, the announcement is herewith made great abundance and variety of her mineral and—may I say it?—the heart, are quickencity of Harrisburg. Due notice will be given a population as Missouri, and there is no risk every stump, tree and pathway of approach,

Ceremonies at Gettysburg. from Adams and the surrounding counties, great numbers were present from the East great numbers were present from the East and the West from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the remotest parts upon his ear, and bear down upon his heart: of New England, all anxious to witness and | the booming of shotted cannon; the screeching of bursting shell through the heated air parti, ipate in the interesting ceremonies.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, the procession, headed by Major General J. W. GEARY, the Cemetery was reached in a few minutes

Gov. CIRTIS. Gold in Canada.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, is dead. But in the New Hamp-hire House writing from Quebec, speaking of the recentof Representatives ninety-six democrats vos. ly discovered gold mines in Canada East,

mint, our suspicions are excited that the proof upon proof is at last beginning to es-N w Hampshire democracy are not Johnson that a strong tide of emigration is beginning that a strong tide of emigration is beginning to set in even from Yankee land. If every body here, including a good many shrewd OUR RELATIONS WITH FRANCE. - There Americans, is not in a conspiracy to humbug does not seem, as yet, any likelihood of a different with France. Just now, Louis Natural Specially the Seignoire of Rigand Vanderville commins treasures of gold count in all respects to those of California and Aus manage to take care of affairs at home. From tralia. At all events, the mines are but a day the official new papers of Paris, says the for-distant from Quebec, over a fair road, and I e.g.n. correspondent of the Albany Eccning am resolved to see them. So I shall soon form one of the pilgrims now becoming nu-merous war pay the devotion of curiosity, of the quarrel between him and Prince Natleast, to the auriferous region; and Ir poleon. Those papers, of course, treat the another letter shall be able to speak some what advisedly on what I myself have seen.

Rear The Augusta Chronicle, the organ of Alex. H. Stephens, gives some prudent adtheir old rampant disposition:

The present administration at Washing a most powerful one, and will carry out its plans and purposes in spite of everyally oppose any measure. And if a show on to the authorities at Washington the throne. Secret societies are known to is made by her, she will be the only party that will suffer.

If Northern demagogues and Northern and record his toils, his sufferings, and all his thoughts, you might be able to appreciate ournals wish to fight the Administration.

et them : but the South should steer clear of uch matters. Wherever you see a man or an editor endervoring to create bad feeling against the military authority, put him down at once as a disorganizer, a disturber of the public peace-a man whose counsel it is unsafe to

follow —a bad counsellor. FURTHER REDUCTION OF THE ARMY .-ern, with her convoys, was advertised to sail the commanding Generals of all the forces;

hand, so that both ends will be under British sary to meet the requirements of the service, control, but in case of a war, our Yankee | and the surplus troops mustered out. The

> JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S OPINION OF BEN WOOD.—The editor of the New York reopened; our r lations with other nations Herald thus speaks of his quondam friend, Ben Wood, proprietor of the New York

> "If a copperhead like Ben Wood escapes unwhipt of justice, we might as well strike very is forever at an end. Let us trust of countless numbers of our brave soldiers is ed upon his hands. He stands detested by the North, which he has betrayed, and by the South, which he has aided to seduce into a continuance of the war. His office has l his bravery, a Judas Iscariot who has not

one as the representative of the Copperheads of the North, and the other as the representative of the traitors of the South." VOICE OF A PATRIOT. -In the course of a private letter of the 28th of May, to the ed-

"How happy you must feel in having been e triumph of the grand princinles for which you have been contending li your life! The stain of slavery is removed from the fair escutcheon of your noble land. The curse is dispelled which clouded Gen. R. z. Lee and family left Richmond on Wednesday for Oartersville, Cumberland county, near which place they will its first application to a vast community aforecupy, for the summer, a cottage on a small fords a sure guaranty that, to the benefit of all humanity. all humanity, you will know how to consoldate by wisdom and moderation what you have achieved by bravery and admirable

> The Wheat orop of Lancaster county will be nearly an entire failure.

perseverence.

At the laying of the corner-stone of the On Tuesday the 4th instant, the recently Soldier's Monument, at Gettysburg, on the Fourth, Gen. HOWARD, as orator of the day, delivered an eloquent address, from which we take this capital sketch of our soldiers:

You meet him in Washington (on Meridian Hill, perhaps,) discipling and drill seize upon him, restrain his liberty and mould his body. Colonels, captains, licatement, and ed the scale finally against them. The Pitts-burgh Gazetle says that since then the con-test has been very close and bitter between affection? Where is the soft bed and the oaded table? Change of climate, change of food, want of rest, want of all kinds o things, and an influx of all sort of new things. make him sick—yes, really sick in body and soul. But in spite of a few doses of quinine and a wholesome hospital bed and diet (as the soldier of 1861 remembers them,) his vigorous constitution and indomitable heart prevail, so that he is soon able to cross the Long Bridge and invade the sacred red clay of Virginia with his companions-in arms. Yet, perhaps, should you now observe him very is on the enemy's side of the river; now for

notice, the announcement is herewith made that that body will not assemble on the day products. None of the other central States defin these new and trying vigils. Before long, however, the soldier is inured (19th of July) set repart for its n. ceting in the have resources capable of supporting so large to these things. He becomes familie with of the meeting of the Convention hereafter.

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The members of the Union State Central dom her progress will be unsurpassed. unusual load, the superadded twenty extra rounds of cartridges and-three days' rations The laying of the corner-stone of the Soldiers's Monument, at Gettysburg, on the march quite exhaust his strength during the 4th of July, attracted an immense throng of very first day. He aches to leave the ranks people. In addition to those in attendance for the ignominious name of "straggler" and cluding Bradley T. Johnson and the railroad railer. Cost what it may, he holds on. The Acotink the Cub Run, the never-to-be

and the zip, zip, zip of smaller balls; every-thing produces a singular effect upon him. Again, all at once he is thrown quite unmoved from the main street of the town, and prepared upon a new and trying experience; for now he meets the groaning ambulance the Cometery was reached in a few minutes and the bloody stretcher. He meets limp-before eleven, where the exercises were opening, armless, legless, disfigured, wounded ed with prayer and an eloquent discourse by men. To the right of him and to the left of the Rev. Dr. Tyno, of Philadelphia. After him are the lifele's forms of the slain. the reading of a letter from President John dealy a large iron missile of death strikes sox, regretting that illness deprived him of the climate, &c. Before long an authorized agent will go to New York for that purpose. Outo Crops.—The Cincinnati Enquirer says, the wheat crop throughout Southern Ohio has been harvested. The yield is some-Ohio has been harvested. The yield is something above the average The Columbus

Journal has been informed by a gentleman
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"Our men retient." With tears pouring: down his cheek, he slowly yields, and joir the retiring throng. Without any morenerve and little strength, he struggles back from a lost field. Now he drinks the dregs Without blanket for the night without food, without hope, it is no wonder that a panic seizes him and he runs demoralized away. This disreputable course, however, is only temporary.

He submits for weary days to discipline, upon the deck of transport steamers, and upon the floor of the platform car. He helps load and unload stores: he makes fiscines and gabions; he cordators quicksands, and or a leading New York journal, calling his attent on to the fact that he had written unligs and watches in the gabines in the stand watches went into operation on the 4th instant.

—Gen. Phillips, Surgeon General of Pennsylvania, will shortly issue a pamphlet to imprisonment at hard labor for life.

Eighth —Samuel A Many of two since General Grant regular, or this not guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler, of this not guilty. The Commission sentenced him to imprisonment at hard labor for life. snows of winter and the deep mud of a Vir upon the charge of as-assination. opelessness, sorrow, toil and emaciation. How vividly the living soldier remembers them, those days when he cried from the to follow him through the commingling disvice to Southerners, who are disposed to show asters from the battle of Cedar Mountain to the same old Bull Run, you would emerge with him from the chaos and behold the olistening beyonet nearn on the successful lighted up his heart. Would you go with him to the bloody fields of Fredericksburg, staunch his wounds in the Wilderness of Chancellorsville, and journey on with him

afterwards to the hallowed ground of Gettysburg, and could you be enabled to read and record his toils, his sufferings, and all the true American soldier. You might then recite the first chapter of the cost of the pre-Letter from the President.

ing letter from the President was read: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1865. Mr. David Wills, Chairman, &c., Gettysburg, Pa, :

DEAR SIR: I had promised myself pleasure, owing to my indisposition, I am reluctantly compelled to forego. I should honors, and with you to drop grateful tears

you my greetings, and assure you of my full sympathy with the purpose and spirit of your exercises to morrow. Of all the anniversaries of the Declaration of Independence, under the regulations promulgated in Gen-none has been more important and signifi-eral Orders No. 94, current series, from this cant than that upon which you assemble. Four years of struggle for our nation's life have been crowned with success; armed treason is swent from the land; our ports are are of the most satisfactory character; our internal commerce is free; our soldiers and sailors resume the pursuits of civil life; our flag floats in every breeze; and the only barrier to our national progress—human sla-

zens—stronger in its devotion to nationality and freedom.

As I liave often said, I believe that God

sent this people on a mission among the na-tions of the earth, and that when he founded our nation he founded it in perpetuity. faith sustained me through the struggle that are devolved upon me and new dangers threaten us. I feel that whatever the means he uses, the Almighty is determined to pre-

serve us as a people . And since I know the love our fellow-citizens bear their country, and the sacrifices they have made for it, my abiding faith has become stronger than ever that a "government of the people" is the strongest as well as the best of all governments. In your joy to-morrow, I trust you will not forget the thousands of whites, as well as

blacks, whom the war has emancipated, who will hail this Fourth of July with a delight which no previous declaration of indepen-dence ever gave them. Controlled so long by ambitious, selfish leaders, who used them or their own unworthy ends, they are now free to serve and cherish the government a-gainst whose life they, in their blindness, struck. I am greatly mistaken if in the States lately in rebellion we do not hence States lately in rebellion we do not hence-forward have an exhibition of such loyalty and patriotism as were never seen nor felt

there before.

When you have consecrated a national you are to lay the corner stone of a monument, which, in all human emeter probability, will rise to the full height and proportion you design. Noble as this monument of stone may be, it will be but a faint symbol of the grand monument which, if we do our duty, we shall raise among the na-

Portrait of the American Soldier. tions of the earth upon the foundation laid nine and eighty years ago in Philadelphia. Time shall wear away and crumble this monument, but that based, as it is, upon the consent, virtue, patriotism and intelligence of the context. of the people, each year shall make firmer

and more imposing.
Your friend and fellow-citizen, ANDREW JOHNSON.

NEWS ITEMS. - The Richmond Republican estimates the Southern loss by the war as \$5,800,000,000. day last. -The Schuylkill Valley Railroad, between

Pottsville and Tamaqua, 16 miles, is com -A Chicago man recently paid \$200,000 for one-sixth part of a well, on the Pit-hole | the fate of the arch-traitor." creek. Pennsylvania, which soon began to

sold it for \$500,000. - The Annual Commencement of Franklin and Marshal College, will take place at uncle, Jefferson Davis, but owing to the ill-

Fulton Hall, Lancaster, on Wednesday, July -The Bank of North America, Philadel-

-Since the war began, 84,000 pensions arising from the war shall have been grant- | could't help it. , ed, it is estimated that \$13,000,000 annually will be required to pay them.

and National tax.

against thirteen prominent Marylanders, in. | civil authorities.

nmbulances and army wagons, besides a vast

five thousand dollars, while the expense of __ISHAM G. HARRIS, for whose apprehenthirty thousand dollars.

(Private Miles O'Riley.) The exercises were fee. "Load and fire," "load and fire, and the wood was sold to a Republican, who ducing the navy from a War establishment concluded by an appropriate address from But the cry comes, "Our flank is turned." had a mail made from some of it, bound to a Peace. He thinks that this will reduce with solid silver bands. He had intended it the navy from 65,000 hands to 12,000 or 15,for Mr. Lincoln, but on his death, presented 000, and it will be our strongest guarantee in the Chicago fair.

-- Among the p pers of Jeff. Davis, re- upon none. cently captured, the government has discov- Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, has The soldier before long forgets his defeat | Jeff. Davis in the conspiracy plot. These at the election held on the 6th of June. The and his sufferings, brightens up his armor documents are of such import as probably to total number of votes cast was 85,478, of and resumes his place on the detensive line. drill and hard fare; he wades through the of Jed. Davis before a military commission tion, and 41,808 against it, the majority by

bridges creeks and bogs. Night and day he digs and watches in the trenches. What a very fully and flatteringly his journey to soldiers who died at the rebel prison at Anconfederating and conspiring with Edward world of new experience. What peculiar Chicago, and the ovations received on the labor and suffering he passes through the trip, and stating that as he (the writer,) was March, 1865, with the names of their com-Fight and fall back! Oh, those days of the General might see fit to make as a com- disinterred before the first of October, accordpensation would be very gratefully received, , ing to orders from the War Department, ap-

six months of this year will be much larger. ment has paid its own expenses. Notwithstanding the close of the war and the return passing through the mails is not seriously diminished

-Decatur, Alabama, once a beautiful and of the Republic. It is a noble object, and leasant town, is now said to be a mass of generously has the gift been bestowed. ruins and rubbish. Two miles worth is a contraband camp containing over six hundred negroes, who have under cultivation At the Gettysburg celebration the follow about one hundred seres of corn and cotton

-Government is rapidly dismantling the fortifications at Richmond and Petersburg, and shipping the cannon, &c., to the Washington and other Northern yards and arsenals. The number of cannon of all kinds, siege and field, is much larger than was ori-That 'ginally supposed.

-The annual produce of gold in Oregon has been steadily increasing during the last tary Con, mission which the President p-five years. One account makes the shipments proved yesterday, David E. Harrold, Lewis five years. One account makes the shipments from Oregon last year at from six to eight

-Advices from Richmond confirm the reease of Col. Ould and Major Carrington, late of the rebel service. It appears the release was unconditional, the Government having failed to implicate them in the slightest degree with the embezzlement of the money sent to Union prisoners. A letter from Richmond says that if Col. Ould should have been proved guilty it would have surprised none more than many officers of the Union army who knew him in the old days, and of which Major General David Hunter, and were always ready to youch for him as man of the strictest personal honor.

PERSONAL. -Pierre Soule has opened a law office in he City of Mexico.

-General Banks made a speech at New Orleans on July 4th in favor of negro suff--Senator Johnson, of Arkansas, hassur-

endered to General Granger, and been paroled by the latter. -Governor Pierpont has authorized seven nore counties in Virginia to hold elections

for State officers. -Governor Holden has appointed a commission to confer with the United States

authorities about confiscation in North Carolina. -Hon. D. N. Cooley, of Iowa, has been appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs

n place of Mr. Dole, resigned. -GENERAL ROBERTS, commanding the carrison at Fortress Monroe, is said to have read the Declaration of Independence in the hearing of Jeff. Davis, July 4, -GEN. LOGAN has issued another impor-

tant order. The whole of the galant Army of the Tennesseee is to be mustered out of the service immediately. -Governor Curtin has signed the death warrants of David Gregory and Wm. Hop-

kins, convicted of murder in Philadelphia They will be hung on August 11. -Hon. William Orton, of New York,

-CHARLES T COCKEY, of Bultimore county, who was six or eight months ago convicted of disloyalty before a military commission, fined \$ 1000 and sentenced to five years, imprisonment in Fort Warren, having been pardoned, returned home on Satur-

-Gen Logan says that "although he was strong Democrat, he is now an Abolitionist, and would give his 'mules' to see Jeff. Davis hung-which he has no doubt will be

-MRS. BRODHEAD, a widow of the late flow more rapidly, and three days after he Hon. Richard Baodhead, of this State, visited Washington, about ten days ago, for the purpose of having an interview with her ness of President Johnson, she was unable to have her wish gratified.

-GENERAL GRANT's father in a speech phia, has announced a semi-annual dividend at the Ohio State Convention, said he "had of 72 per cent., and an extra dividend of 5 been often asked if he did not feel proud of per cent., payable on demand, clear of State | that boy of his. This reminded him of an occasion when this-question was asked in the presence of a Dutchman, who interrupthave been granted. When all the pensions | ed him by saying, 'He isn't to blame; he

-Major General Smith has revoked the special order suspending the municipal -The Grand Jury of the United States government of Memphis, and placing the District Court in Bultimore, has found in- city under military provisional control, and dictments for being engaged in the rebellion has restored the city to the control of the

-GENERAL BRAXTON BRAGG, of the late confederate states army," is now at the St. -The agents of the Quartermaster's De- | Charles House, New Orleans, and in prime partment, during the last week, have dispos- | health. It is said he is anxious to retire to ed of over 10,000 mules and horses, and 2500 | private life, behave himself, and be let alone. -Col. Mundy, candidate for Congress in

amount of harness, &c. Most of the horses sold brought a reasonable figure. Some of the ambulances were sold as high as \$75.

The bills consequent upon the death of Mr. Lincoln, including those for decorating nublic buildings and those for decorating nublic buildings and those for the funeral, State politician, that "emancipation must" Michael O'Laughlin did there and then he winced the spirit of the doom that awaited him. In wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then lie in wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then lie in wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then lie in wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then lie in wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then lie in wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then lie in wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and then the evinced the spirit of the doom that awaited him. In wait for Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and there to kill and murder the said Ulysses S. Grant, then Licusten ant-General and Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent and led to the wretched complication of the United States, with intent and led to the wretched complication and there and then are an united States and the evinced the spirit of the Gos and the evinc public buildings and those for the funeral, State politician, that "emancipation must have all been delivered to Secretary Harlan. be accorded as a natural right, and with it Their aggregate is but a trifle over twenty | theattendant privileges of a state of freedom."

President Harrison's funeral, when the dis- sion the Legislature of Tennessee authorized play of mourning was much less general and the Governor to offer a reward of \$5,000, is the ceremonies much less imposing, was safely retired in that paradise of scoundrels, Imperial Mexico From this seclusion, near -- A Nevada Democrat agreed to saw in Puebla, he writes to the editor of the Mempublic one cord of the mahogany wood which | phis Bulletin, offering himself as a candidate

it to Mrs. Lincoln, by whom it was placed to the maritime nations of the world that we are a pacific people, and design aggression Abraham Lincoln. President of the United and her petitions for elemency and a respite States, he, the said Edward Spangler at the for her motier granted. Next to Miss Sar

ered several documents of vital importance in determining the guilt and complicity of large larg determine the authorities in favor of the trial which 43,670 were in favor of the Constitution, and 41,808 against it, the majority by tion, and 41,808 against it, the majority by the Lawrence of Jed. Davis before a military commission to the confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler, of this not guilty. Of the charge

and he might rely upon its being considered plications for transportation to Colonel Gregg, bottom of his heart, Oh, God, how long! strictly confidential. The perusal of this how long! Would you have the patience letter highly amused the General. -The Post Office Department is now self- the first of October the State authorities will supporting. Its profits for the last six months be prepared to furnish transportation and inof 1864, were \$732,220 79; and for the first structions for the removal of the remains of our starved heroes to the soil or Pennsylva-We believe this is the first time this depart- nia, where they can rest in peace and honor. -Admirál Dupont bequeathed \$175,000 the amount of his prize money during the war, of most of the soldiers, the number of letters to the asylum soon to be organized at Washington for the relief and education of the

The Condemned Assassin

orphan children of the soldiers and sailors

Harrold, Payne, Mrs. Surratt Atzerodt to be Hung Mudd. Arnold and O'Laughlin to be Imprisoned for Life.

SPANGLER TO BE IMPRISONED FOR SIX YEARS Condemnation of the Assassins.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- In accordance with the findings and sentences of the Mili-Payne, Mrs. Surratt and George A. Atzerodt are to be hung to-morrow by the mil-

millions of dollars. Other estimates place it itary authority.

Dr. Mudd, Arnold, and O'Laughlin ar to be imprisoned for life, and Spangler for six years, all at hard labor, in the Albany

Ponitentiary.
WASHINGTON, July 6.-The following important order has just been issued: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, July, 1865.—To Maj.-Gen. W. S. Hancock, U.

S. Volunteers, Commanding the Middle Mil-itary Division, Washington, D. C. Whereas, By the Military Commission appointed in paragraph 4, Special Orders, No. 211, dated War Departm nt, Adjutant-General's office, Washington, May 6, 1865, U. S. Volunteers, was President, the following named persons were tried, and after mature consideration of the evidence adduced in their cases, were found, and sentenced as hereinatter stated, as follows:
First.—David E. Harrold. Finding of the specification, guilty, except combining,

confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler, as to which part thereof not guil-Of the charge, guilty, except the words t the charge, but he combined, confederated and conspired with Edward Spangler, as to which part of the charge not guilty. Sentence.—And the Commission therefore, sentence him, the said David E. Harrold, to be hanged by the neck until he

be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States shall direct, two thirds of the Commission concurring therein Second .- George A. Atzerodt. of the specification, fluilty, except combin of the specification, unity, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler, of this not guilty. Of the
charge, guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler—of this not guilty.

Sentence.—And the Commission does
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therefore sentence him, the said George A. Atzerodt to be hung by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States shall direct, two-THE GUARD. thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein.

Third.—Lewis Payne. Finding of the

Third.—Lewis Fayne: Finding of the specification, guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler, of this not guilty. Of the charge, guilty, except, combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler—of this not guilty.

Sentence.—And the Commission does

-Hon. James Paul, State Senator from Samuel Arnold and Michael O Laughlin, out the morning, the public is independent or the details attendant upon the manner in Montgomery county, from 1835 to 1889, and except as to combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of died at his home, in Moreland township, a this not guilty. Of the charge, guilty, ex few days sicce, at the ripe age of 86 yeras. cept as to combining, confederating and confederations. piring with Edward Spangler; of this not

guilty. guilty.

Sentence—And the Commission does, therefore, sentence her, the said Mary E. Surratt, to be hung by the neck until she be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States shall direct; two thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein.

And Whereas, The President of the Uni-

ted States has approved the foregoing sentences in the following order to wit:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 1865.— The foregoing sentences in the cases of David E. Harrold, George A. Atzerodt, Lewis Payne, and Mary E. Surratt, are hereby aproved, and it is ordered that the sente in the cases of David E. Harrold, George A. Atzerodt, Lewis Payne and Mary E. Surratt be carried into execution by the proper military authority, under the direction of the Secretary of Wur, on the 7th day of Juty, 1865, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of that day.

(Signed) Andrew Johnson, Therefore you are hereby commanded to

dent's order. By command of the President of the Uni-E. D. TOWNSEND.

Asst. Adit. Gen. In the remaining cases of O'Laughlin, Spangler, Arnold and Mudd, the findings nd sentences are as follows:

Fifth.—Michael O'Laughlin. Finding of

And in the further prosecution of the conspiracy aforesaid and of its murderous and treasunable purposes aforesaid, on the nights of the 13.h and 14th of April, 1865, at Wash throughout the weary watches of the night, ington City, and within the military depart-ment and military lines aforesaid, the said Michael O'Laughlin did there and then lied the first three S. Grant, then lied that the thought of the doom that awaited him. Of the charge,—guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler-of this not guilty.

Laughlin to be imprisoned at hard labor for

14th day of April 1865, at about the same ratt, accompanied by a gentlema , and was hour of that day, as aforesaid, within said military department and the military lines As she entered and followed her conductor aforesaid, did aid abet him (meaning John Wilkes Booth) is making his escape after the said Abraham Lincoln had been murdered in manner aforesaid, and of these aids and of these aids are affected in manner aforesaid, and of these aids are respectively.

his escape after having killed and murdered time of aiding and abetting as aforesaid. well knowing that the said Abraham Lin-

ler to bard labor for six years. Seconth. - Samuel Arnold. Finding of

Spangler, of this not guilty, and excepting eiving and entertaining and harboring receiving and entertaining and harboring and Mary E. Surratt, leaning upon two gen-and concealing said Lewis Payne, John H. themen, issued forth, followed by Fathers soldier alone can tell you. He now marches hurriedly to his second battle; soon after he is in a series of them. Fight and fall back! In your department of their series of them. Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Wiggt and Walter of whom carried and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Wiggt and Walter of whom carried a small cross with an effizy of the X-ried and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers Atzerott, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Wiggt and Walter of whom carried a small cross with an effizy of the X-ried and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers Atzerott, Michael O'Laughlin, George A. Wiggt and Walter of whom carried a small cross with an effizy of the X-ried and Conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth, mnowed by rathers and conceaning said Lawis Laying, soon in the first timen, issued forth. The first timen, issued forth, more timen, issued forth, more timen, issued forth, more timen, issued forth. The first timen, issued forth is successful to the first timen, issued forth. The first timen, issued forth is successful to the first timen, issued forth in the first ti

labor in the penitentiary at Albany, New teeth, which olded greatly to the ghastliness York, during the period designated in their of her expression. She sat on a chair placed espective sentences. Andrew Johnson,

President. Scenes at the Execution of the Assassins.

The New York Herald has the most graphic description which we have sen of the occurrences at the execution of the Conspirators. We make some extracts: AN EXCITED PUBLIC. The lo bies and public places of the city were througed till a late hour last night by scores and hundreds of eager and excited cit izens, and in many instances the proprietors were unable to close their doors till daylight.

The absorbing topic of conversation every where was the approaching execution. The sympathy in favor of Mrs. Surratt gained ground by discussion, and hundreds who admitted her guilt inveighed bitterly against the mode of nunishment. This morning the sun rose on the hum and excitement of expectant preparation, and every face denoted the interest felt in the day's developments. This day the great penalty due to outraged laws and an outraged nation by the conspirators who sought to overthrow the govern-ment through the assassination of its leading of a thousand Atzerotts could ever evoke.

guilty gang. THE EFFORT TO STAY HER EXECUTION. At a late hour last night a writ of habeas rpus was sworn out before Judge Wylie, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in the case of Mrs. Surratt, by her attorneys, as stated in the Herald of this morning. The writ was promptly served. out nearly two hours after the time, General

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, July 7, 1865. Major General Hancock, commanding, &c. I, Andrew Johnson, President of the Unit-d States, do hereby declare that the writ of Last, and in every way least, came Harold. habeas corpus has been heretofore suspended in such cases as this; and I do hereby specially suspend this writ, and direct that you proceed to execute the order heretofore given upon the judgment of the Military Commission. And you will give this order in returns as the tween the quaking Atzerott and the suite. sion. And you will give this order in return | quiet Payne.

to this writ.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President. The Court remarked that no further steps

cock's corps, who were posted upon the walls immediately overlooking the prison yard, where the scaffold had been creeted, upon the grounds leading to the doors and gates

which the prisoners were severally affected by the knowledge of their impending doom, and how they awaited its unerring approach. With all it was a wretched night, from which refr shing sleep was debarred, and the fear-ful boding of the frightful events of the morrow refused to be gone. The friends, relatives and spiritual advisers of the prisoners, were with them until nearly eleven o'clock last night, and ministered to the comforting of their mental distress by all'the mears in

their power. Miss Anna Surratt remains with her mother nearly the entire night. Payne was the only one of the mis rable party who is said to have rested at all soundy or unbrokenly, and this unexcitable and unconsciousness until nearly dawn. Unlike the rest, he consumed a hearty breakfast, and in no way gave evidence of the failure of that matchless nerve and resignation which he has exhibited from the hour of his arrest.— Though regarding his ultimate execution as foregone conclusion, in communicating with his friends and pastor he displayed genuine contrition, and believed he was justly explating his monstrous offence.

Mrs. Surratt, early in the evening, becam

completely unnerved and somewhat flighty in thought and expression. She seemed not only overwhelmed with mental anguish, but cause the foregoing sentences in the cases of David E. Harrold, George A. Atzerodt, Lewis Payne and Mary & Surratt, to be Lewis Payne and Mary E Surratt, to be meted to her. The intellectual resources and duly executed in accordance with the President will that sustained this dark and sinister woman throughout the session of the court of inquisition, completely forsook her when hope vanished and the gibbet from which she was to swing was already reared scarce fitty paces from the portrals of her cells. Harold, like Payne, succeeded in gaining several hours of sleep towards merning, and was apparently much comforted throughout the night by the presence of his sisters, six

the specification guilty, except the words thereof, as follows: read to him at frequent intervals. pel, and endeavored, as well as his fears wells, and there is a sort or would permit, to draw therefrom the comfort and fifteen seconds after one.

sentence.—The Commission sentence O'. THE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OF THE PRI-SONERS.

Sixth.—Finding of Edward Spangler, of the specification, not guilty, except as to the specification, not guilty, except as to the words "the said Edward Spangler, on said demned. At this time came Miss Anna Surface, and the specification of the confidence of the c through the hall into the corridor beyond. dent, had finally been crowned with success at 4 t'. M. on Thursday, June 5, 18,5, and her petitions for elemency and a respite Rev. J. S. McMurray, President, ex offiratt came the sister of Harold, followed by a half an hour had clapsed before they all is sued, hearly swo anny with anguish, from Ninete tota ring steps excited the sympathies of all, | well as interest:

At exactly one-o'clock the heavy door opening from the northwestern hall of the prison building into the court yard opened, by the offer of rewards? Ar- ried a small cross with an effizy of the Sa-Of the charge guilty, except combining of the charge guilty, except combining of the looked very pate; her limbs seemed to fail her, and it required no small exertion on the part of the gentlemen alluded to to lead sion sentenced Mudd to be imprisoned at hear as far as the scaffold steps. Step by Inision servened state to be appreciated at hard labor for life.

The President's order in these cases is as follows:

It is further ordered, that the prisoners.

Samuel Arnold, Samuel A. Mudd, and Michael O'Laughlin, be confined at hard labor in the neultentiary at Albany New teach which delegate results to the objection of the new incomplete to the delegate results to the objection of the new incomplete to the delegate results to the objection of the new incomplete to the delegate results to the objection of the new incomplete to the delegate results to the objection of the new incomplete to the new at the northwestern corner of the scuffold. and immediately the reverend gentlemen waiting upon her leaned forward, applying the crucifix to her ashen lip, and pouring in-to her ear the words of comfort expected to soothe to resignation the rebellious human heart that sets itself against the decree of

mortality upon the scaffold, the field or the home bed. ATZEROTT FOLLOWED NEXT, shackled hand and foot, and presenting to teaching.

Thanks were tendered to the speaker for Thanks were tendered to the speaker for of horror and of supplication, that for mere lief they turned from him to rest upon the regal face of Payne. Atzerott was attended to and up the steps of the scaffold by the Rev. Mr. Butler, and he too was bidden to circular epitomizing its action, announcing seated on a chair place! at the southern end of the grim white structure.

NEXT CAME PAYNE, anneled like Atzerott, dressed only in the navy pants and collarless shirt he wore during the long trial. So instinctive is the rd-miration which men feel for any man who in the last hour meets unmoved the king of terrors, that this youth with the bull neck and close shaven crown, short face and quiet officials has been paid by a portion of the On he went to the steps, side by side with the minister of his choice, Mr. Gillett. Checked in his gait but seemingly unembar-rassed, he reached the platform and sat down near to Mrs. Surratt, and there he remained gazing, as he used to do in the court room, through the bars at the white fleecy clouds that shifted before the intense rays of a sun morning; but Marshal Gooding decided that it could only be served during legal office hours, and postponed it till nine this such crimes. Payne (we prefer the more Schools in which scriptures or hyuns The writ was served upon Major General Hancock by United States Marshal Gooding, when he proceeded at once to consult ward and upwards. It was evident that to when he proceeded at once to consult ward and apwards. It was evident that to him the crowd were nothing, his own thoughts the Attorney General and the President.—
The latter promptly advised Gen. Hancock to disregard the writ, and proceed at once with the execution of Mrs. Surratt.

The writ was returnable at ten o'clock; a sleeping infant; braggadocio, or the mortal street was none, no more than on the face of a sleeping infant; braggadocio, or the mortal street was none. bid vanity that so often supplies co: rage, Hancock entered the Court, accompanied by Attorney General Speed, who apologized for the apparent delay in making a return on the part of the General, as it was unavoidable. He then proceeded town at the return, in which General Hancock said the beat of the part of the General Hancock said the beat of the proceeded town at the return, in which General Hancock said the beat of the photographer whose instrument stood in a window of the western wall, will hand down. Payre to posterity with a foog on in which General Hancock said the body of Mrs. Surratt was in his porsession, for the which no man could read either remorse or rpose expressed, &c., and which order is follows, &c.: appalled a nation, was lost in contemplating his bearing, which at the very foot of the scaffold a soldier who had braved death from

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION. The preachers having ended, an order inaudible from below was given, and Payne slowly walked forward to the rope allotted to him; then stepped forth Mrs. Surratt, The number of troops on guard was estimated at about three thousand, and was made up of four regiments of infantry from Hancock's corps, who were posted upon the walls immediately overlooking the prison yard, where the scaffold had been creeted upon the walls immediately overlooking the prison yard, where the scaffold had been creeted upon the walls of the platform, rose Atzerott, and where the scaffold had been creeted upon the walls of the platform, rose Atzerott, where the scaffold had been creeted upon the prison yard, where the scaffold had been creeted upon the prison yard, where the scaffold had been creeted upon the platform and the platform their thint day, five to be crased—the Angel ing together, his arms trembling even in their federating and conspiring with Edward Spangler—of this not guilty.

Sentence.—And the Commission does therefore sentence him, the said Lewis Payrie to be hung by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States shall direct—two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.

United States shall direct—two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.

Fourth.—Mary E. Surratt. Finding of the specification, guilty, except as to receiving, sustaining, harboring and concealing to the doors and gates of the doors and gates of the doors and gates again came forth Harold, less demonstative of terror, but only less pale is demonstative of terror, but only less pale is demonstative of terror, but only less and last again came forth Harold, less demonstative of terror, but only less pale is demonstative of terror, but only less admonstative of terror, but only less pale is demonstative of terror, but on manucles; and last again came forth Harold,

the time of his being led forward to the rope St. Murks. His eyes stood out, his shoulders drooped, and no aspen ever trembled as he did from toe to head. It was pitiful to look at him, and withal sickening. still followed the thinning white cloud. Harold was expressionless, while Mrs. Surrat seeming less and less terrified, submitted to the tying with no appearance of consciousnes Then other strips of muslin were brought forth to tie the legs between ancle and knee.

THE FATAL NOOSE.
Then over the head of each was passed the fatal noose. Payne bent gracefully to it, as if he were assuming a crown, and when it circled his powerful throat he drew him-self up, and turning his head slightly addressed some quiet, words to the officer who still held the rope. To all present it was the execution of a murderer; to the murderer it evidently was the coronation of martyrdom, and the noose an aureola of glory.-None resisted the rope.

THE CAP OF DOOM. Then over the face and head of each was placed a cap of white mu-lin shaped some-what like a jockey's skull cap, but large enough to enclose face and head, and long enough to reach below the chin, and now the pent up fear of Atzerott breaks forth in words and he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, beware!" And as Harold's cap was pulled on last of all, Atzerott again

"Good-by, gentlemen! At half-past one o'clock, as the minis-ers moved back, Atzerott again spoke;—

burst forth with-

" May we all meet in another world." THE TRAP SPRUNG. A moment aftert the officials drew back nd down fell the rap, and swaying to and, tre swung the tour bodies

How THEY DIED.

There was no struggle on the part of Mrs. Surratt. She longs and swings as if with-within the dark folds of her putfed dress no life had ever been. A bag of old clothes it might be, but for that firsh we see between the rope and the cap. Atzerott still shakes as if the fear of death were to continue beyoud it, and outlive consciousness itself Harold struggles-his chest heaves. Payne slowly d. aws himself up till be assumes for a becond the shape of a man sitting in a rather low chair, his thighs form ng a right angle with his body, and the former forming a similar angle with the portion of his legs from the knee downwards. He straightens again, but the broad chest heaves and swells, and there is a sort of writhing of the body on the hips It is twenty-six minutes and a half have they swung there, and again a spasmodic curving of the body and bend ing of the lower parts proves Payne still alive, but it is the last. If death must, for About a quarter of twelve the friends and the safety of society be inflicted on the as-

FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION

Pursuant to adjournment at Duncannon, having feloniously and traitorously aided tween eight and nine o'clock and subsequents. Conterence, M. E. Church, commenced its at dabetted John Wilkes Booth in making by attempted to bring about with the Presis Fourth At and Session at Williamses. By

> Henry S. Mendenhall was re elected Secsister of Atzerott, all of whom gained imprehary, with permission to choose his own mediate access to the prisoners. Scarcecy Assistants. He selected W. Kirk and F.

> Nineteen members and twenty one delethe inner door, and were conducted to apart-ments upon the se ond floor, where restora throughout the District. ments upon the se and floor, where restora throughout the District.
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> tives were administered. All of these hearts J. Brads, f. Sherlock and W. Kirk were broken women were attired in deep black, appointed a Business Committee, and subsewith heavy veils of serge screening their quentry reported the tool wing questions, faces from the multitude; but their sobs and wrich were discussed with much beneat as

> tota ring steps excited the sympatmes or and and many eyes were bedinged as the mourning and many eyes were bedinged as the mourning.
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> 1. What is the best method of managing a Sunday School Library?
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> 2. How shall we retain our larger scholars in the Sunday School? 3. Should children be encouraged to commit Scripture lessons, hymns and catechisms

> > 4. How can we enlist our members more generally in the labors of the Sunday School ! 5. How can we best educate our older holars for teachers, and see es in our Sunday Schools?
> > The following was added to the above list

6 What is the best method of conducting Sunday School? Pending the d scussion of the first queson G. D. Chenoweth offered the following, which was adopted: Resolved, That it is the s use of this Convention that the system of checks published by the American S. S. Union is the best

method of conducting a S. S. Library, and that we recommend it to our schools.

As usual the Annual Sunday School Sermon was preached on Thursday evening by Rev. S. H. C. Smith. The exercise commenced by singing the 1007th hymn, Delightful work! young souls to win, and prayer. He announced as his text, Matthew 21, 28, "Go work to-day, in my vineyard. Insisting that labor is the conition of improvement, he pressed the duty

and exposed his mode, of illustration in Sah bath School teaching, as an aid to home his excellent, earnest, and practical sermor

by a rising vote, the whole congregation par icipating. a programme for the present session and propounding thirty-four questions to Superintendents for information concerning the working and success for their schools during the year. These reports were now received, read, and referred to Win. Schriber from whose excellent tabular summary of the same, recently furnished, the Secretary i

enabled to give the following partial ab stract.
Out of 64 schools, 37 reported. New Bloomfield sent more reports, and Newport more men than any other charge. Several circuits reported only in part. York Springs, Gettysburg and Concord Circuits did not re port in any form.
York Sabbath School now appears the old-

est, dating its organization 1817. It is the only school holding two sessions in the day. Schools continuing during winter 23 Schools lamenting want of interest on

paid to sacred m sie chools reporting various reforms since Schools having Teachers' libraries...... profess religion. About 42 are reported as having been converted under 12 years of

age.
As u ual the Children's Meeting was he'd
on the second day (Wednesday) of the Convention at 10, A. M. The large audience was come osed of the Presbyterian Sabbath School of Miflin, of the Methodist Sabbath Schools connected with Mifflin Station and the friends of the cause generally. The exorcises were opened with singing, "Hear the Royal Proclamation," by the M. E. Sabbath School of Mifflin, and with prayer by G. D. Chenoweth. Then followed addresses by T. Sherlock, J. W. Buckingham, W. W. Evans, W. Kirk and F. I yson alternated with singing by the schools with melodeon accompaniment. The music was highly creditable. The speakers were evidently ot fearful of making the little faces somewhat shorter by provoking a smile. In some cases they were highly ingenious and mostly successful in getting the youthful ears and eyes, and when

were impressions made on youthful hearts that day, hever to be erased. "The Angel which redeemed us from all evil, bless the