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SHERMAN'S ARMY OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

~~~~~~ GENERAL SHERMANN COURSE DISAPPROVED

Ordered to Resume Hostilities.

PROBABLE ESCAPE OF JEFF DAVIS

GRANT GONE TO NORTH CAROLINA. LATEST

150 CANNON CAPTURED

30,000 BALES OF COTTON TAKEN <del>~~~~~~~</del> SUBRENDER OF GUERILLAS.

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\$2.000 Reward Offered for Moseby ~~~~~ HIS OWN MEN HUNTING FOR HIM.

THE ACCOMPLICES IN MARYLAND

The Disloyalists to be Punished

Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington, April 22, 1855.

Major General Diz, New York: Yesterday afternoon a bearer of de spatches arrived here from Gen. Sherman. gramma An agreement for a suspension of hostili ties and a memorandum of what is called a "basis for peace." had been entered into on the 18th instant, by General Sherman with the rebel General Johnston, the rebel the conference.

General Breckinridge being present at A Cabinet meeting was held at 80'clock in the evening, at which the action of General Shorman was disapproved by the President, by the Socretary of War, by General Grant, and by every member of the Cabinet. General Sherman was or dered to resume hostilities immediately, and he was directed that the instructions ment. given by the late President, in the following telegram, which was penned by Mr. Lincoln himself, at the Capitol, on the reiterated, to govern the actions of milita ry commanders.

On the night of the 3d of March, while President Lincoln and his Cabinet were at the Capitol, a telegram from General Grant was brought to the Secretary of War, informing him that Gen. Lee had asked for a conference, to make arrange. ments for terms of peace. The letter of Gen. Lee was published in a message of ; Davis to the Rebel Congress. Gen. Grant's telegram was submitted to Mr Lincoln, who, after pondering a few moments, took up his pen, and wrote with his own hand. the following reply, which he submitted to the Secretary of War. It was then dated, addressed and signed by the Secretary of War, and telegraphed to General PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S INSTRUCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 3, 12.30 P. M .-Lieut. Gen. Grant:-The President directs | me to say to you that he wishes you to ! have no conference with Gen. Lee, unless ; it be for the capitulation of General Lee's their crimes. army, or some minor and purely military ! not to decide or confer upon any political questions. Such questions the President bolds in his own hands, and will submit them to no military conference or convention. Meantime you are to press to the utmost your military advantages. EDWIN M. STARTON,

Secretary of War. The orders of General Sherman to Gen. Stoneman, to withdraw from Salisbury an c join him, will probably open the way for Davis to escape to Mexico or Europe! with his pluader, which is reported to be very large, including not only the plander of the Richmond banks, but previous accumulations. A dispatch received by 1 Major General Dix, New York: this department from Richmond, says:

that the amount of specie taken South by | We find in Mebile and its defences on by Jeff. Davis and his partisans, is very the west side of the Bay, over one hunlarge, including not only the plunder of dred and fifty guns and a very large amount the Richmond tanks, but previous accu of ammunition and supplies of all kinds, mulations. They hope, it is said, to make and about 1,000 prisoners. Inventories terms with Sherman, or some other South, are now being taken, and a detailed report; fill up all the regiments now raising in ern commander, by which they will be will be forwarded as room as they are compermitted, with their effects, including | pleted. the gold plunder, to go to Mexico or Eu- | The quantity of cotton will probably rope. Johnston's negotiations look to reach 30,000 bales, and there is a large, this end."

After the Cabinet meeting last night, to direct future sperations against John. ston's army.

EDWIN M. STARTOR, Secretary of War. CORRESPONDENCE OF SHERMAN

AND JUHNSTON. WASHINGTON, April 22.-As reports Washington. have been in circulation for some time of a correspondence between Gens. John-

in North Carolina, both present.

First-The contending armies now in the field to maintain the status que until notice is given by the commanding General to its opponent, and reasonable time, say forty-eight hours, allowed. Second-The Confederate armies now

in existence to be disbanded and conducted to their respective State capitals, there to deposit their arms and public property The Properties of Hestilities of a Peace Basis in the State argenals, and each officer and man to file an agreement to cease from active war, and to abide the action of both State and Federal authority. The number of arms and munitions of war to be reported to the chief of ordnance at Washington city, subject to the future action of the Congress of the United States, and in the meantime to be used solely to maintain peace and order within the States respectively.

Third-The recognition by the Executive of the United States of the severs State governments on their taking the oath prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, and where conflicting State governments have resulted from the war. the legalizing of all shall be submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Fourth-The re-establishment of all Federal Courts in the several States, with powers as defined by the Constitution and laws of Corgress. Fifth-The people and inhabitants of

all States to be guaranteed, so far as the Executive can, their political rights and franchises, as well as their rights of person and property, as defined by the Constitution of the United States and the States respectively.

Sixth. The Executive authority of the the delegation from that State, and Gov. Government of the United States not to Brough that of Ohio. In reply to Gov. disturb the people, by reason of the late Morton, who broached the subject, the war, so long as they live in peace and President said that he agreed with him on quiet, abstain from acts of armed hostili- the question of reconstruction. He had ty, and obey the laws in existence at the never believed that these States could place of their residence. Seventh. In general terms, war to cease.

A general amnesty, so far as the Execu-

tive of the United States can command on condition of the disbandment of the Confederate armies, the destruction of arms, and resumption of peaceful pursuits by officers and men hitherto in said armies. That being fully empowered by the respective principals to faitil these terms. we individually and officially pledge ourselves to promptly obtain the necessary (

W. T. SHERMAN, Major General, Com'drg Army of the United States in North Carolina.

Commanding C. S. Army in North Carolina. It is reported that this proceeding of

J. E. JOHNSTON, General,

General Sherman was disapproved for the following, among other reasons: not vested in General Sherman, and en its every house was draped with an emblem face shows that both he and Johnston of mourning. Every town in the State, knew that General Sherman had no an- and the principal towns in Nevada, have thority to enter into any such arrange- paid a similar testimonial of respect.

the rebel government.

Third—It is understood to re establish the authorities. night of the 3d of March, were approved rebel State governments that had been by President Andrew Johnson, and were overthrown at the sacrifice of many thousand loyal lives and immense treasure, and placed arms and munitions of war in the hands of rebels at their respective capitals, which might be used as soon as the armies of the United States were disbanded, and used to conquer and subdue

Fourth-By the restoration of the rebel authority in their respective States they would be enabled to re-establish slavery. Fifth-It might furnish a ground of responsibility, by the Federal Government. to pay the Rebel debt, and certainly sub jects loyal citizens of Rebel States to debts contracted by Rebels in the name of Sixth—It puts in dispute the existence

of loyal State Governments, and the new State of West Virginia, which had been reconstructed by the departments of the United States Government.

Eighth-It gave terms that had been dematters. He instructs me to say you are liberately repeated and solemnly rejected by President Lincoln, and better terms than the rebels had ever asked in their most prosperous condition.

Ninth .- It formed no basis of truce and Charles N. Wynne. lasting peace, but relieved the rebels from the presence of our victorious armies, and Richmond by unknown parties. One was left them in a condition to renew their instantly killed. e Forts to overthrow the United States Government and subdue the loyal States whenever their strength was recruited and bridges over James River. any opportunity should offer.

[Second Bulletin.]

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, April 22, 1-65.

In a despatch dated at Mobile, April 14. "It is stated here by respectable parties | 5 P. M. Gen. Canby reports as follows:

amount of prisoners and forage. Major General Harcock reports that

by General Hancock, who has been di-The counties of Prince George's, ct. REBEL PIRATICAL MOVEMENT IN

Mary's and Charles, have during the ston and Sherman, the memorandum, or | whole war been noted for heatility to the Memorandum or basis of agreement of the President barbored there before the Dennison, have been discovered preparing strictly n, but we are actisfied that the order the means of burylag the dead. The mem-Carclina, by and between Gen. Joseph E. accomplices in that region. The military | frustrated by seisure of the vessel.

Johnston, commanding Confederate army, | commander of the department will speed | Gen. and Major Gen. W. T. Sherman, com-lily take measures to bring these rebell manding the army of the United States, sympathizers and accomplices in the mur der, to a sense of their criminal conduct EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

> NUMBER OF PAROLED PRISONERS ARRIVING-SOME OF THEM STILL BITTER IN PERLING. Special Field Order No. 58. WASHINGTON, April 22 -Within the

our flag. The most of them, however, comfort, health and good police. admit that the South is overpowered, and All the details of military discipline that the war is at an end, and that they must still be maintained, and the General the same person who owned the farm on all to your homes.

Many Alexandrians are nightly presenting themselves to the pickets outside of that city, and come in to take the oath.

the articles of surrender.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY-IN-PORTANT DECLARATIONS WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Presi dent has been overwhelmed to day by the State delegations, those from Ohio, Indiana and Maine having been presented in Governor Morton, of Indiana, headed

commit suicide, or that they were out the Union, and must be readmitted before: there could be re-union. He declared that the loyal people of a State, however few. should be protected in organizing and maintaining a loyal government of the State. The President said he made a discrimination between leaders of the rebel lion and the masses who were forced into CONDITION OF SECRETARY SEWit: but declared, very emphatically, that the American people should be taught to understand that treason is a crime, not in revenge, not in anger; but that treason is authority, and to carry out the above proa crime, and should be esteemed as such. and punished as such.

MOURNING IN SAN FRANCISCO AND ALONG THE COAST--ARRESTS OF

DISLOYALISTS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The funeral services in honor of the late President, Pacific Coast. The procession was three miles long, 15,000 people participating First-It was an exercise of authority Business was entirely suspended, and Several arrests have been made of par-Second-It was an acknowledgment of ties who have uttered approval of the assassination. They will be dealt with by

> The sad event has caused a general interruption of business all over the State.

JEPP. DAVIS GOING TO TREAS. New York, April 23 -The Herald's Suffolk (Va.) correspondence states that rebel officers had arrived there, reporting that the news of Lee's surrender had reached Jeff. Davis at Danville three days after his proclamation. Jeff. left at day- retary of State is doing quite as well as light next morning for Greensboro. He could be expected. Mr. 1'. Seward states that if he was pushed he should go somewhat stronger, more conscious, and to Texas, where he was sure he could less restless than he has been. rally an army around him and make Very respectfully, another stand. That he should never leave limits of the Confederacy. He issued orders for the cavalry to join him, and to burn the bridges over the Meherrin and Roa noke River, which is reported to have MR LIECOLE'S OPINION OF JOHN been done; and also for the evacuation of

ARRIVALS PROM RICHMOND.

confiscation law, and relieved the Rebels; here this morning with the mails and pas-: Committee, waited upon Mr. Lincoln and i paroled prisoner. The steamer Champion arrived yesterday with 1,100 captured muskets.

The Times. a newspaper, was issued in Richmond yesterday morning. It is

Two of our sentries have been shot in The Government is about to commence the rebuilding of the Danville and Mayo

rived in Washington to day.

LOUISVILLE, April 21 - Gen. Brisbane, praise, remarking that the country owe in a recent report, shows that 23,000 colored men have been enlisted in the army which could never be paid. He still felt in Kentucky, 1,000 drafted and 2,000 ran that he had in the new Vice President one 'away and culisted in Indiana, Tennessee. and Ohio. E'even new regiments are being organized, which, when completed, will make a quota of 30,000 colored men and done as much as he had for the nafor Kentucky. Gen. Brisbane hopes to tion's sake - Wark Star.

sixty days. Over one hundred men enlist

THE ASSASSIN BOOTH. rendered, including nearly or quite all of Booth's horse fell with him on Friday overcone, sack down, striking his temple on the officers, except Moseby himself ... night, the 14th instant, and it is believed and of the explication day. rected to establish his headquarters at geons and the public is called to this cir- tre are: Collecter of Castoms ander the Con-

> CANADA. TORONTO, April 23 .- The papers con-

Sherman's Order Announ-From the Army of the Potomac. THE cing an Armistice.

FORT MONROE, April 21st.—The following important order of General Sherman was received bere this morning: HEADQ'RS MIL. DIV. OF THE

Mississippi, in the Field. Raleigh, N. C., April 19, 1865. The General Commanding announces to ports that overtures had been made for a past few days a large number of Mary- the army a suspension of hostilities and surrender. landers and Washingtonians who went an agreement with General Johnston and

South at the beginning of the rebellion, high officials, which, when favorably rath sitions of the Army of the Potomac have including some prominent citizens, have ified, will make peace from the Potomac; been made. The 9th Corps are relieved returned to this city. They were with to the Rio Grande. Until the absolute from guarding the South Side Railroad Lee's army, and were paroled and allowed | peace is arranged, a line passing through | and ordered to Washington. Their place : to go to their homes according to the car- Tyrill's Mount, Chapel Hill University, is to be taken by the 5th Corps. The 6th . Some of them are yet bitter in their Durham's Station and Wast Point, on and 2nd Corps have as yet received no orfeelings, and express their intention to the Neuse River, will separate the two ders but are hourly expecting to be sent return to the South when exchanged, and armies. Each army commander will to some prominent post. if required, again raise their hands against group his camps entirely with a view to

are glad to get beme again. One of these | hopes and believes that in a very few days men relates to us a singular incident: that | it will be his good fortune to conduct you The fame of this army for courage, inbattle of Manassas, also owned the house | dustry and discipline is admitted all over

in which Generals Grant and Lee drew up the world. Then let each officer and man the deceased. see that it is not stained by any act of vulgarity, rowdyism and petty crime. The cavalry will patrol the front of the

General Howard will take charge of the district from Raleigh up to the cavalry General Slocum to the left of Raleigh and General Schofield in Raleigh, its right rear. Quartermasters will and Commissioners will keep their supplies up to a light load for the wagons, and the railsuperintendent will arrange a depot for the convenience of each separate army. By order of

Maj. Gen. W. T. SHERMAN. L. M. Datton, A. A. G. Advices from Newbern state that a large number of the members of the North Caro lina Legislature arrived there on the 19th inst., for the purpose of negotiating with

Gen. Sherman, with a view of restoring

that State to the Union. Lieut. Gon. Grant arrived here this afternoon on the steamer M. Martin, from Washington, D. C., and proceeded southward on the steamer Alhambra.

ARD AND SON. WAR DEFARTMENT. WASHINGTON, April 22, 10.50 P. M. To the Assceiated Press: WASHINGTON, April 22, 9 P. M.

Hon. E. M. Starton, Secretary of War: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State is stronger and more comfortable to-night.

and requiring it, a further removal of fragments of bone was made this evening. was celebrated in this city and along the The operation was borne well, and has been productive of partial relief. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 23, 9 A. M. J

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I have the honor to report that the Sec ratary of State continues to improve an is quite cheerful this morning. Mr. F. Seward remains as at last report Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General U. S. A. WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, April 23, 9 P. M. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. I have the honor to report that the Sec-

> Your obedient servant. J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General, U. S. A.

On the day before the meeting of the writer says: Baltimore Convention, Marcus L. Ward, of New Jersey, a delegate to that body hand of an assassin, but he felt sure that of Departments, and Major-General George dependence Hall, and is now lying in the early part of last week. Twenty WASHINGTOM, April 23.—The Govern- and subsequently a most efficient member his life would end with the war long ago. Cadwalader and staff, and Major General Seventh—It practically abolished the ment mail steamer George Leary arrived of the Republican National Executive should not outlast the rebellion." It was stood that the remains of the martyred, State House is immense. A large numof every degree, who had slaughtered our sengers from City Point. She also solicited an expression of his preference was dissension then among the Republi- diste charge of General Calwalader.

people, from all pairs and penalties for brought up Brigadier General Gregg, a as the Vice Presidential candidate to be can leaders. Many of his best friends had To the Signal Corps, under the immenominated by that Convention. The deserted him, and were talking of an op- diate management of Mr W. T. S. Jami-President, while declaring that he could candidate; and universal gloom was among ed the duty of signaling the approach and mountful music, and will remain there all in Bueden, in their Biste, of a lat, aged 15 not be expected to arow any distinct the people. The North was tired of the progress of the train. There was not a night. preference for any of the gentlemen war, and supposed an honorable peace at house in the city that was not draged in frankly to the merits and abilities of each, that any peace at that time would be only shrouled in dark clouds dur ng the day, the President was visited by thousands voted to the news, and is published by including Mesars. Dickinson and Hamlin, disunion. Speaking, of it, he said: "I have but every body hoped it would not rain during the past night, on invitation from President Live his decease, and after appearance. and dwelt especially upon the claims of Andrew Johnson, whom he chareterized to disunion The danger is, they are mis- sion. as eminently a man for the times-capa- led. Let them know the truth, and the At an early hour in the evening the ble, honest, and of inflexible loyalty and country is safe." indomitable will, whose selection for Vice | President would afford him (Mr. Lincoln) further on in the interview I remarked on ple had arrived here from abroad. The supreme satisfaction. Mr. Ward left the his appearance, saying "You are wearing funeral escort was announced to pass from

President with the strong conviction that yourself out with hard work." "I can't the depot up Market street to Second, up square. By 10 o'clock these lines extend | party lines, for the process time, at all events. no man in the country possessed his esno man in the country possessed his es- work less." he answered; "but i isn't Second to State, and through State to the collaboration more antirals then work less." he answered; "but i isn't Second to State, and through State to the collaboration of the below the bis violin. A dividen conchange Generals Resecrans and Haucock ar- teem and confidence more entirely than Mr. Johnson, At a subsequent interview, on the 6th Personally, I care nothing about a re levery accessible and eligible point being HALISTMENT OF BLACKS IN REN. of March, the President reiterated all he election; but if our divisions defeat us, I occupied. Great anxiety was felt for the accomplishing their object of seeing the over the ca's mity.

TUCKY. bad previously said in Mr Johnson's control out if our divisions defeat us, I occupied. Great anxiety was felt for the 'bad previously said in Mr Jehnsen's him a debt of gratitude for his unshrinking sacrifice and heroic labors in its behalf whose aid would be of inestimable value. it is over my work will be done." in the work before him. No man, he said, had a right to judge Andrew Johnson in any respect who had not suffered as much

Scropp Duaru.-On Monday, the 34 legal, the day of the overpation of the city, C.I. R. sing him of the execust desire of all his was fire I from Capitol Hill. The Court "H Lottes, Collector of Custome of the Con-countrymen to close the war be had so. House bell rang for the citizens to assemfederate d'ates, fe'i d'un in a fit : supopieze, successfully conducted. After acknowle, ble, but they needed no such announceand del abordy therea ter. Cd. Lorson was edging the rec ipt of the letter, the Presis ment. A batallion of artillery, a company The crowd are perfectly orderly and the sea and an allegation of artillery, a company The crowd are perfectly orderly and the sea and an allegation of artillery, a company The crowd are perfectly orderly and the sea and an allegation of artillery, a company The crowd are perfectly orderly and the sea and an allegation of artillery, a company The crowd are perfectly orderly and the sea and allegation of artillery, a company The crowd are perfectly orderly and the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery, a company to the sea and allegation of artillery and allegation of artillery and a sea and a sea and allegation of artillery and a sea an NEW YORK. April 23 -Circumstances street, between 8 and 9 dent replied, April 11th, the day of his of cavalry, the Sixteenth Regiment Vet. arrangements by the military prevent any which have come to the knowledge of the "clock, looking at the cuttligenties when death, and said: som enne remarkel, "Otli ek, bere com s General Grant started for North Carolina, nearly all of Moseby's command have sure provenment, readers it nearly certain that the Yank-eri! Hell of the Angle of friends and use due precaution. The members of the Legislature, the Mayor the earbitien. He was removed to his home, I thank you for the assurance you give and the City Councils of Harrisburg, the place at the end of the line. Some of Moseby's own men are hunting | caused a fracture of one of his legs. It is the men like yourself, in the efforts I delegations, and a numerous concourse of

federate Government, cotemporary with the

veste of age, and leaves a family. - Richmond

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cecond revolution. Col. Lorion was about 45 "To General Van Alen."

monthly subscriptions, are considerable.

OBSEQUIES. WASHINGTON, April 22.-Information from Headquarters of the Army of the Po-

tomee up to the 20th, (Thursday,) states that an officer had arrived from Goldsboro who states that Johnston's army was Profound Sorrow of the People completely demoralized since hearing of Lee's surrender, and that Johnston dured PROCHESS OF THE PURERAL COR-

In correquence of this news new dispo-Philadelphia Inquirer: DEPARTURE FROM BALTIMORE.

Wednesday was observed as a day of rest in the army, all labor being suspended in respect to the memory of the late President. Nothing was talked of in the camps, both among efficers and men, but the sad fate of our late President; and there was but one sentiment expressed in regard to the terrible tragedy, while all sympathized with the bereaved family of change since 1861!

not risk a battle with Sherman. He re-

A FIGHT IN ALABAMA-A REBEL VICTORY CLAIMED. ST. LOUIS, April 21.—The Jackson, Miss., News, of the 9th inst , says: Gen. Wirt Adams with about fifteen hundred men, encountered the Federal forces un der General Crossom, twenty-five bundre at Pleasant Ridge, Ala., and whipped them badly, killing and wounding three hundred and sixty, and capturing a large number of prisoners, besides taking al their artillery, wagons and pontoons .-Adams lost about 300.

Four hundred more of our wounded from Mobile, arrived at New Orleans on the 15th instant. DRATH OF ANDREW JACKSON, J. CININNATI, April 30.—The Nashville

papers announce the death of Andrew Jackson, Jr , the adopted son of General The Nashville Press says "he was o

hunting on Monday evening last, an while attempting to climb a fence, wi gun in hand, the piece was accidental discharged, and the contents of the gun passed through his hand, causing a very severe wound. On Saturday evening last lockiaw ensued, from the effects of which he died at his residence at the Hermitage, on Monday morning, at o'clock Mr. Jackson was between fifty five and sixty years of age. He was one of the best men in the World-kind heart, amiable in disposition, and great? beloved by neighbors and friends. H loss will not be easily filled, and the com munity in which he was so well know , will receive the announcement of his un-Mr. F. Seward's condition justifying timely death with sorrow and regret."?

TRYING TO BAVE HIS NECK. Moseby wants to surrender. He has been guilty of the most barbarous warfare iside to show their love for him who alceps of this struggle, and is nothing bu guerilla-a cold blooded murderer. sees the bottom has fallen out, that the brush away the tears, and men hold up only thing to be done is for the leaders save their necks; and, considering the frail title he has to his own, he is doing his best to accomplish that very desirable object. If Moseby is to be considered prisoner of war, there would seem to be little use of undertaking to punish anybody. It may be desirable to get possession of the villain, but we would prefer to see him at large till we can take him speeches made to day, no sermons, not a without conditions.

We suspect we shall soon see a gene movement on the part of the leaders to save their necks. The wind is coming up from an unfavorable quarter for them. The chance of success is gone forever and there is no future for them, except they can escape out of the country, or tain terms, such as Moseby is seeking to obtain. We trust that he will fa'l-that all of them will fail. The Government is complete master of the situation. It can afford to take its own time and way.-Putsburg Commercial.

RECOLLECTIONS OF PRESIDENT LIXCOLY. A correspondent of the Boston Journal gives an account of a conversation with the late President, from which it appears border in the one o'clock train, by the annals of Philadelphia. It was a demon- North, a writer in the Cincinnati Gazette that he had a presentiment that he should Northern Central Railway, accompanied not survive the close of the war. The by Hon Eli Slifer, Secretary of the Com

in last July. As you will remember, there patriot Plesident were to be in the immetainable. Mr. Lincoln knew it was not-deep mourning. The sky had been faith in the people; they will not consent, and thus mar the sclemnities of the ocea-

that right must eventually triumph—that and those accompanying it. I had never despaired of the result, he Happily, as schedule time, it was anwaid: - "Neither have I, but I may not mounced by the signals that the train had live to see it. I feel a presentiment that reached Bridgeport, on the opposite side I shall not outlast the rebellion. When of the river, and soon the train, with its to pass except in line.

TERS - Last week General Van Alen, of awaiting its arrival, and when it had pass-New York, wrote to the President to ask ed a rush was made for Market street. him not to expose his life nunecessarily, ! as he had done at Richmond, and assu-

me that I shall be supported by conserva- soldiers of the war of 1812, the Judiciary. The good taste of the citizens of Phila-Collector of Customs under the Government make it, to use your language, a Union of escort under the Chief Marshalship of habiliments of their dwellings and places of the first revousion, and ho (Col. Lorin) of hearts and hands as made as made and hands as made as the critical second under the Chief Marshalship of habiliments of their dwellings and places. him for a reward of 2,000 effered for him also reported that he has divested himself the grandfather of the deceased was the first may make to restore the Union, so as to citizens were in line, awaiting the order of his moustache. The attention of sur- i of the first revolution, and he (Col. L. rton) of hearts and hands as well as of States. "Yours truly, A. Lincoln.

these two Generals, and the result is as follows:

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of the President barbored there before the Dennison have been discovered preparation, and to provide the street the people would be street the p made this 18th day of April, 1865, near marder, and Booth fied in that direction. a pirate vessel at Collingwood for plunder in the first tree of the nation were borne from them, their absence is noted. Durham Station, in the State of North

If he escapes, it will be owing to rebe

Upon the Lakes, but the scheme has been of the matter of the m

PROCEESS OF THE PUBLICAL TRAIN NORTH

TEGE. The following particulars of the pregress of the funeral cortege after leaving Baltimore, we take from dispatches to the

HARRISBURG, April 21.-The funera train bearing the remains of the late President left Baltimore at three o'clock .-From the tens of thousands of people we had seen along the streets, the suppreition was that all the people were in town But for three miles out both sides of the road were lined. The same sad groups, the old flag in mourning, the hovel of the beggar with its piece of crape nailed to the front, and the mansion of the wealthy profusely clothed in black, and our siles passage denoted that if even there were those who would not have wept at our loss, they dars not let it be known, but sought to cover up their sins and around them the garb of loyalty. What a

GOV. CURTIN AND STAFF. 'And Gen. Cadwalader and staff join us the State line. Gens. Townsend and Mc Collum receive them formally, and after a moment's halt, in we go. The same tributes strew our course. Just at duck we reach York, entering the town amid the tolling of bells. The buildings are draped, and the citizens crowding one another down to the very rail over which our iron borse seems to plow his way We halt at the depot, to find thousands people with uncovered heads in the rain A brass band from the United States Hospital plays a mouraful dirge. Mintger's infantry are so ranged alon the track as to keep the way clear. The bells all over the city toll, and minute gues from the hill side add to the impressiveness of the occasion While we are taking in water the crowd open a passage from the station, and a half dozen ladies

in black come through to the cars. Gens. Townsend and McCollum meet them, and in a moment a soldier brings down a large waiter, around which is wreath of white roses, camelias, and the most delicate and fragrant exotics. the wreath is a flag, the blue field made of violets, the stare of white violets, and the red stripes of geraniums, making one of the most beautiful natural pictures ever

prepared for such an occasion. The ladies of York sent it, and General McCollum, broke over his rules and al lowed them to enter the sacred car. They carried it to the coffin, and as the tears chared one another down their fair cheeks. they left it upon the cold bier. Not a word was spoken. There were half a dozen present who had gone in with them. but no dry eyes came out. The fragrance from these violets seeme

like incense from Heaven. A nest

bute, plain but coming from the near will weigh against the costly decorations of the millionaire; a starry flag of violets laid upon the corpse by the ladies of York. Old men, tottering to their graves, with rain pattering upon their bald heads wounded soldiers hobbling to the road they had lost their first born; fair maidens their little ones to see the car that contains and we leave a scene that can never be · forgotten by those who witnessed it.

never manifested itself before since the ings to see the solemn funeral train. death of Washington. There have been no werd spoken, the silence of the funeral cortege speaks with an eloquence that ous in the large procession, which was that there has hardly been one who did not betray his emotious with tears. As to the citizens of the Capital of Pennsyl- Terressee. it grew dark the crowd of people at the vania. The cortege having reached the 8.15 P. M., in a drenching rain.

ARRIVAL AT HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, April 21-11 P. M -The Presidential funeral train arrived here on time this evening. Preparations had been made to make the escort from the depot through the streets, one of deepest solemnity. Governor Curtin, though

mournful emblems, came creeping slowly ONE OF MR. LINCOLN'S LATEST LET- minus a large concourse of people were ON THE ARRIVAL AT THE DEFOR A salute of twenty cue minute guns

"I intend to adopt the advice of my and navy, mounted and dismounted, the

crewded towards it, as if the dearest cas- the custom has become so general that people of the land, who all loved him be- line now extends half a mile either way, I steets at Toulou, to be called the Jules Casar,

youd expression, bung close to his de parting form. All were anxious to get a glimpse of his coffin among the first. The econe was grand as an outpouring of the national grief, and God made the | | th estimated that last year at least 65,000 scene terrible and sublime, for with the barrels were used by the end and macherel roar of cannon came the roar of Heaven's | Sehermen for balt, werth at least \$500,000. artillery, and Heaven's lightning and 48,000 barrels of cil were obtained, amountly swered quick and lurid every flash of to \$1,300,000; 20 500 tons of scrape were sold you the terrible sadness of the speciacle

as the bearse reached the square. Here the rain was terrific. Horses pranced in the lightning's glare, and men staggered under the watery elements The portion of the military now fi around the hearse, which stood in street for the space of about ten minutes. The watery elements were pouring al the drapery of black was soaked

Heaven wept even more than the people. Red lights shine upon the street at every corner, lighting up the insignias of mourn ing:-"A Nation Mourns its Martyred

Father." "A Great Man bas Fallen." 'We Mourn a Slaughtered Leader.' The scene at the Capitol when the es. cort arrived beggars description. to twelve o'clock, and thousands had gath. | class of people whom it is the tendency of ered in the Capitol Park to embrace the | medern li'e to thrust late an unnetural promopportunity of seeing for the last time the frem Carlele the sarzonia declaration that mortal remains of him they revere strong guard had been placed around the building to keep back the throng, but when the body had been placed within the building the press became so great guards were pushed back, and the mense crowd rushed to the door of the ro-

Here it was with the utmost difficulty that the order of entering could be preserved; but one by one the people saw our President Passing through the Rotunds, within a line guarded by the military, reached the door of the House of centatives. Here all was pervaded by the stillness of death. Men and women walked slowly past the coffin, and as they contemplated for a moment the features of him whom they loved so well, now hat laid him low was before their mind's police sacceeded in securing him. eye, and tears flowed from eyes not occusand sincere. But we were hurned out. we could not dwell long by his side Taking one more look at the decked

coffig. and at the stand on which it lay. covered with black, three feet in height. that had been erected in front of the Speaker's deak, we hade good bye to our poor dead Casar, to the mute oration of his wounds, and, descending steps erected from the windows at the eastern end, we were once more in the open air, in the cold and chilling rain, and thus the throng them's got a dellar in the world, which side passed mournially through the chamber till the doors were closed. It is not thought that all who wish to see the dead President can do so. Many thousands of pao- lish guitar player, named Scholowski. This ple from abroad will be here to morrow to 'ertist hee in roduced some considerable imswell the throng. Extra trains are chartered on all the railreads.

Owing to a change in the programme making the hour of the departure from here eleven instead of 12 o'clock, but little time can be afforded for this purpose morrow from seven to hine is the allotted time, after which the procession which belie regalred to pay their full Iscome tax will parade the streets and escort, the re- and heavy these besides. Use house was mains to the depot, will pass through the obliged to "fork over" \$8,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S FUNKRAL OBSE. See broken but in Hong Kong. The thieves HARRISHURG, April 22 -The body of before them; old women sobbing as though. President Lincoln was exposed to view in the Capitol from balf past 9 until 12 o'clock last night. The heavy rain meantime conthe remains of the people's friend. "He tinued, but notwithstanding thousands of was crucified for us!" exclaims an aged persons repaired thither to see the remains. colored man, but the shrill whistle sounds. This morning we have the promise of a clear day. All business is suspended and Butler. Such feeling, such sincere grief, has the principal streets teem with human be-

Gentlemen of official prominence from all parts of Pennsylvania, were conspicumust reach the hearts of men of adament | composed of both civilians and military. 4t Mimitis, efficiely recognizing the fact In our train are over a hundred and. The bells were tolled and minute guns that the rebilion is ended, and revoking nevfifty men and no ladies. Need I tell you fired. The display was highly creditable stations seemed to be larger as we drew railroad station, the remains were placed. near Harrisburg, which we reached at on the funeral car, when the train started for Philadelphia THE CEREMOSIES IS PHILADEL-

PHILADELPHIA, April 22, 6 P. M.—The remains of the martyred President are non of the celler is about fished. The eresi rived here this evening at 5 P. M., and very ill, having been confined to his bed were received at the Baltimore depot by for several days, proceeded to the State the largest procession ever known in the groes will come in large numbers to the stration of the people-all classes, all keys of Central Azerics to run up to the monwealth; the Deputy Secretary, Adju. ages, and all political parties being rep- Arctica." tant General Russell, and the whole Gu- resented. After marching over the route : He may not have looked for it from the bernatorial staff, together with the heads arranged, the body was deposited in Instate. The crowd in the vicinity of the pursons were drowned, and a large number of ber of Baltimoreans are present. The re- orders that all ships arriving from Russia mains will lie in state until midnight of shall, in consequence of the serious epidemic Sunday. A band stationed in the steeple | now prevailing in that country, be kept in

PHILADELPHIA, April 43.-The body of ; the boy home " morning, lines were formed east and west i in the evening. streets were crowded with men, weman of Independence Hall, the people passing He looked haggard and carewern, and and children. At least ten thousand peo- in by two stairways through the front that-work never troubled me. Things Capitol buildings. These streets were to Schuylkill river, thousands occupying agest him near Udine, and his fittle was look badly, and I can't avoid anxiety. literally jammed with human beings, their position three or four hours before | emasted. The Galman papers are pathetic fear for the country." When I suggested safety of the remains of our President honored remains. A military guard and Wordster list read was fired into in Words the police at lifth and Seventh streets ter on Menday, the ballet passing directly unprevented the throng from accumulating dens grad range chie, taking off some of his in front of the hall, no one being allowed

Great numbers of females took position | strid fir the ismily of John Brown, who are forer the bridge. At the Harrisburg ter- in line and notwithstanding the fatigue of I the slow progress effected their object. many only giving up when they fainted, | tegtion He is of the parest blood of the Iroand were carried off by friends. There is 3000. no doubt that 200,000 persons will have his been placed to "Poet's Conner," West passed the remains before midnight, up to mizeter Abbey, betagen those of Addison which time the body will lay in state state was The late eran Reserve Curps, officers of the army attempt by these cutside the lines from effecting an entrance without taking their

Colonel Harry McCormick. Colonel S. of business, yesterday and to day, as well Davis beson Cer et in one of the backs in Neather was in command of the military. as during the entire week. Among the that etty, \$100 000 in poid.

The Newberyport (Mam ) Herald says the Merhaden Schery has become one o the most valuable fateries upon our count or fertilizers, amounting to \$417,500; making an aggregate of last year's catch of \$2,117,500 These were taken at Narraguaset Bay, D Rhode Island, and on the exest of Maint,

almost wholly: A most expellent test of the late Prosident Lincoln was made at Springa id, Illisole, after the election to the Presidency, and before his thanguration, by T. D. Jones, the Cincinnationalptor. It is the best one ever taken of Mr. Lingelin, and becomes of great interest, as it is a fine werk of art and a capital likeness. Jenn Nierlay, Erg, the last President's Private Secretary, said this was the "historical bust of Abraham Lincola." A more appropriate memorial of the murdered Procident then this cannot be had

AG-The Dake of Wellington once lost his temper with the pragmatical imbeddity oce of his colleagues in a certain British admitiatration, so far as to say of that verstions personage, the is intolerable because he is educated beyond the calibre of his brain to i bear " The Dake's description 2's a large fall Christendom is in completely for the proaction of focis."

THE KEY OF CASTLE TRUESS - BOY. Dr. Brown, editor of the American Baptist, has in he posterion the key of the notorious rebel prime. Castle Thunder. It was brought to New York by Row Buleman Gale, of Telland Conn and it is intended to dispose of it by auction for the beaadt of the orphans of our referteers. The kty is by no means a formidship-looking testrament, being about the sissof cur ordinary do r keys. It has apparently seen much service. AT A member of one of the first Bwedich femilies, Count O. Crorfelm, murdered bie

maternal grandmether, by shooting her with t pietol, at Blockbalm, because she refused to give him a sum of money which he wasted. After the crime, the Count seized all the i money and jewels he could find belonging to in death, the cruel blow of the assessin the deceased, and took to flight, but the De coe of the trains on the Pennsyltomed to weep-tears of frief most deep | vezia Ballroad on Balarday, a person of I strong ercestion proclimates apole anditingly of the President's death. The train was Im-m-distely stopped and the disloyal man eject-

ad from the car. Had it mat been for the fear of ab-oting other persons be would have been immediately shot by an indignant soldier. 企在"My friend," said a seeds individual to e waggirb acquaintance at a ferry, "I wish ren wend lend me two dollars to cross the ferry: I hav'et got a driller in the world."-·Well. I would like to know," was the reply, "what difference it makes to a man who

ATTA great sensiation has recently been oreduced in musical circles at Paris by a Po-. orements in the guitar, which he has made in instrument capable of producing a great rariety of murical effects, and remarkable for its somercusares and compass. The United States Assessor of Unicaro

has posseed upon a number of business houses

in that elly for making frautulent returns of incomes, and they were mulcied beavily by The pleasant prue les of bank rebbery there managed to dig a tunnel 60 feet in length between a drain and the door of the tressary . Having related up a flagstone they contrived to get into the venit, and to take fom thence a sum of about \$115,000.

in charge of Camp Builer, Obio, has 6 000 serve of land in Tentas Parish, Louisians. willed to him by Thomas J. Buck, a rebel prisoner of war, upon whom he attended for about a year, and who died recently at Camp AB A dispatch from Port Colborne sayer The Welland expai is reported to be open en Mon'ay, the 17th lest. The ice in the take

25 Dr. W. W. Parr, recently a surgeon

appears to be going fest, and it is thought there will be no difficulty in vestels getting 23 Gen. Wartbarne has ferned an order aral of the most stringent orders previously

Bar Caltack Hereauthy, of California, colebrated as a vine grower, and commissioner from the State of Cali ordin to report upon wine culture in Europe, known also as author ' a book on the wine growing expacities of Californie, is in New York. BETA number of workmen are engaged in dresting stone for the new bailding to be built on Capitol Hill. Harrieburg. The excava-

tion of the new structure will be commenced as grow as potaible. in recity to the suggestion that the neesympathy might as well expect the mone-

23 The town of it rel and the neighbor ing islands in the county of Richellen, Cana-I houses, barns, &c., were carrid off. The French Covernment has issued

the resistant to perform quarantine. years, to a widow lady, of Lorell, aged 38, She is the owner of a farm, and has "taken Ad Hervey Ford, an old man in New Ha-

President Literia's decease, and after appearthe select Councils. Before daylight this line much depressed all day, he dropped dead And The disposition of the country seems the best aurpoit I esident Johnson, without detirction of party. The borrible murder of windows, and out by the rear into the the rate President appears to have obligerated

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STAm vement bas been started in Calle for a subject page to parebase a homereni lag at Rid Baff. ABTO 1 zel E v S. Parker, Gen. Grant's Indian aid and private Secretary, le in Washgera bestiftbe ta birof "Vanity Pale"

Ed The fite Date de Morty's stad estail-The Dake Chat leaving property worth from ger t blatty Impletent disc very of an executioning rich vein of nickel his been made on the Duke of Argyle's estate Bear Ber He. Hunter, Acting Secretary of State. delphia was displayed in the mourning entered that department under Van Buren, A story is correct in Havana that Jeff

After some delay, the hearse containing most prominent were the residences of Mrs Tiledewaite, who has obtained gal a a the remains of our honored President was Generals Grant and Meade, which were repaintion as a puly it cratters. Business d' Oliver accordant la scene of great commotion. Rain had covered with flags festeoned with crape. No Passage For Parouto Prisones: -By the Messager d' Odeses respecting a brother commenced to fall, and now a perfect Numerous military officers have their mer, has made the Christian Commission a rier of Gra. Patrick, Provoit Marshal Gove hood which his aviered some them.

anie, partridges, and hares, are ma'tipifing

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