THE DALLY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1867.

WILL JEFF. DAVIS BE TRIED? To the Editor of the Evening Telegraph:-In discussing this question in your issue of Fri day you say, "There are no questions of facts to day you say, "There are no question of the sets of treason, for the sets of magnificent pair of earrings from the Empress for her attendance at the Thileries chapel, and the following are the other court and fashion items for the week:-- Prince Napoleon has just returned to Parls. be settled." This is undoubtedly so in all that of a jury to pass on a question of fact.

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rily be on merely legal grounds, adminut the facts, but denying that they constitute trea-facts, but denying that they constitute trea-son." This is also undeniably true. But legal questions are, or ought to be, decided by the Judges, and hence there appears to be no neces-sity for a jury. It will be said, however, that our form of pro-cedure requires theservices of a jury in all such or ses, and that the jury are the judges both of the law and the facts. You say further, "That a Virginia jury might refuse to convict him." It is quite likely that among any twelve men of Virgiala who might be empanelled as a jury in this case, there would be at least one, proba-bly more, who would refuse to convict him even on the most direct evidence of his guilt; but an acquittal in such circumstances, you say truly, would "carry no weight with it." Now does any one believe that Mr. Davis, or his counsel, desires any such acquittal, either he or they will rely mainly, or in any degree, upon the fidelity to the failen chief of some juryman, guilty as himself of treason, who would take any oath imaginable for an opportunity to vindicate the righteousness of the "lost cause," and save the life of its chief exponent?" Mr. Davis professes to believe, as do his legal

the "lost cause," and save the need its chief exponent? Mr. Davis professes to believe, as do his legal advisers, that he is not technically guilty of trenson; that though he levied war against the United States, and adhered to their enemies, he had a right to do so (without being Hable, in case of failure, to be adjudged guilty of treason), under and by virtue of an alleged prior alle-giance which he owed to the State of Missis-sippi; and that, as the avowed chief of the so-called Confederacy, he was no more guilty of treason against them, than was the King of on war against them, than was the King of England in the war of 1812. On this point, and on this point mainly, so

On this point, and on this point mainly, so far as the question of treason goes, the issue is to be made. The authorities of the United States claim that every act of his, in mainte-nance of his Confederacy and against the Union, was treason. So, then, both sides agree on the facts. They disagree on the law. Let the advisers of Davis be invited to agree on a statement of the facts which the jury shall be instructed to find, and thus reduce the trial to an argument before the Court upon the real issue. These advisers pro-fess to be confident of success, and their accept-ance or rejection of the proposition will test the

feas to be confident of success, and their accept-ance or rejection of the proposition will test the the sincerity of their profession. I am no law-yer, and, of course, cannot suggest just how this plan can be best accomplished; but if those en-gaged on both sides will act on the suggestion, they will readily. I have no doubt, hit upon a suitable and legal method. The parameunt object of the trial is not so much, after all, the punishment of the culprit, as the judicial and authoritative settlement of the question of allegiance, whether primarily to the £ tate or to the United States, and whether the Kebeilion assumed such proportions as to rel eve the acion of partles in its behalf from individual liability as traitors.

The fee the action of parties in its behalf from individual liability as trailors. Of course it is presumed Mr. Davis will not seek to avail himself of any quibble of law, or any bias of the jury to obtain an acquittal, as any ordinary criminal might do. But upon the principle of Aut Cresce, aut nikit, he expects to triumph before the Court on his plea of prior allegiance to his State, and the national post-tion he occupied, as he must expect a con-demation in case that plea is disallowed. Agree then on the facts, try the question of haw before the Court, and let the jury be in-structed to find the man guilty if his plea is disallowed, and to acquit him if the Court sus-tains his plea. Thiladelphia, May 27, 1867.

THE FASHIONS.

FULL DRESS MATINEES AND FASHIONABLE ATTEND-ANCE-DRESSES OF THE YOUNG, THE MARRIED, AND LADIES OF DECLINING YEARS-JACKETS, ORNAMENTS, AND EMBROIDERIES-THE VERY

NEWEST HAT, ETC. PABIS, May 10 .- Full dress matinees have suddenly come into fashion, and henceforth there is no rest, either for the wicked or the good. By the latter I mean ladies who adhere to high bodies and the maxims taught them in unsophisticated youth; these have greeted

flower on one side, and another under the chin; a something between a Spanish mantilla and the wimple of olden times; a something that ready can be called "a love of a thing." None but old maids need give up the idea of adopt-

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Bonds. For other accounts. \$11.000 Camden and Atlantic Railroad Co.'s 2d Mort-gage 7 per cent. Bonds, interest April and October. ELRGANT COUNTRY SEAT. 7 acros at Oiney, Twenty-second Ward, lately the realdence of Dr. William Camac. Large stoue house, 20 rooms, sta-bling, tenant house, 2 green houses, bowling alley, etc. Grounds beautimily laid out and planted with elegant brouchers.

unsophisticated youth; these have greeted morning receptions with the cordial joy of un-fettered consciences. The wicked are those who love gaslight, and who would have done away with matinees entirely, if our present styles were not so combined that they can be very high-collated and still not look dressed, with nothing but round hids on their chignons instead of bats. instead of hats.

Complaints have arisen among American visi-tors in this Exposition year that they are disap-pointed with Frenchwomen—quite taken aback in their expectations. Some express wonder that anything can be found to admire in them that anything can be found to admire in them beyond bits of ribbon, neatly tied, and the cut of their upper garments. I have heard members of the great republic say that they have been taken in by false report in this respect, and really look quite distressed on the subject.

A French matinee is, after all, a very agreea-ble innovation, especially in Spring. Guests drive to their hosts' and hostesses' houses, lunch-con under blooming lilac, stroll about the taste-fully iaid out-grounds, listen to excellent music, somewhere hidden behind shrubbery, discuss ices and Gounod's new opera, which fortunately happens to be *Romeo* and *Juliet*. This subject is such a resource for young hences very hard up at the end of a season for something sentimental to talk abou!! The balcony scene is commented A French matinee is, after all, a very agreeaat the end of a scatter for sometting sentimental to talk abou! The balcony scene is commented on in at least five different arbors at the same time, but only as referring to Gounod's style. The following are some of the dresses worn in the Faubourg St. Germain at one of these mati-

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nees. The garden is very large at the back of the dwelling-house, and all the toilets I mention

the dwelling-house, and all the toilets I mention were rambling under a long alley of old lime trees such as grow in the woods. A young lady. Short pink silk under petti-coat, white muslin overskirt and loose jacket, with pink silk sleeves. The petticoat and sleeves were trimmed with guipure insertion, the muslin overskirt and jacket with a flat mus-lin plusse frill scwn on in scollops. The bonnet was made of punk tulls and a

The bonnet was made of pink tulle and a white snow-ball garland.

The parasol white moire, lined with pink and fringed with guioure lace. The mother of two daughters in their teens

wore a camei's hair sultane with a maize flower (broche) and a crimson bud on white ground. The robe was very long, and trimmed round the bottom with rolls of maize sailn and crimson

bottom with rolls of malze satin and crimson narrow braiding between. The bonnet was made of maize crepe lisse and growing antumn leavies wound round the front and hung behim over the chignon. An aged lady wore a grey robe with an empire flounce round the bottom, a lace circular and white talle bonnet, trimmed with mauve flowers and white line ages. and white leaves. There were costumes in every shape; some

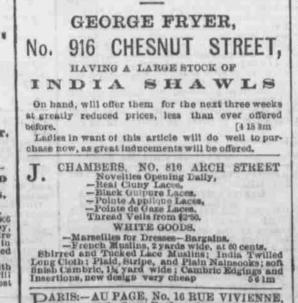
were drawn very tight behind and tied up over blue and light green under skirts, with loose jackets, or with tight jackets to match, which are the newest, and sashes having large bows, with streamers behind.

These tight jackets are worn with every kind of dress that is known as a costume. The prettiest bow behind is made of plaits, just as children invest paper tans; the bow stands out butterfly shape on the waist. No one would call herself presentable without

jet ornaments. Beads are here bought by the pound, and strung in every possible shape that pound, and strong in every possible shape that ingenuity can device. The trimmings smost in favor are put down the seams of the gored robes, the shortest in front, and they langthen as they turn behind. Some very pretty links, made of gimp, with jet bogles, form a chain, and look very well on stripes, greys or platn light walking materials. light walking materials.

Embroidery is quite in vogue. The richest kind is worked in natural tints over light point de soie. Leaves are cut out, bordered with satin, and sewed round short over skirts, jackats, etc. The prettiest leaf is the lilac, for it keeps firm, and not being too pointed does not curl up.

The newest bonnet is not a bonnet; it is a head of lace, called Louis XV, with a large, rich



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