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 SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1867. The Surratt Trini,
Tross who have followed the testimony io the
 poasible, to doubt that his mother, Mrs. Surratt, was thoroughly implifated in the con-
spiraey to assassinute Mr. Linooln. Her House Bpiracy to assaasinute Mr. Kinooin. Her house
In Washington was the regular rendezvons of
Booth, Atzeroth, and Payne, with whom her Booth, Atzerott, and Payne, with whom her
son was on the most intimate terms. Bhe is proved to have expressed a desire for the death
of the President while she lived fin Maryland. On the night of the assassination, and shortly
after that event oceured, she ratised her win-
dow, put out her heasd and neled a dow, put out her head, and asked a passer-by
what had occurred down town. These and other facts, brought out on her own trial, and
during the present one, leave no doubt that
ghe was fully apprised of the contemplated she was fully apprised of the contemplated
assassination, and ontributed to its perpetra-
tion. Her reticence during her trial, and her tion. Her reticence during her trial, and hor
refasal to make any confession, was, donb-
lena, wowng to her knowledge of the fact that
her own son, as well as other parties whom her own son, as well as other parties whom
she wishod to soreen, would be implicated thereby. Surrath himself be convioted-and it
Should Sur
dees not seem possible for him to escape-he does not seem possible for him to escape-he
may make a full oonfession, and thus unravel
the deap myatery which surrounds the assassithe deep mystery which surrounds the assansi-
nation. Should he do so, we have no doubt
that the most starting revelations would be made. That terrible affair was not the creation
of a single mind. If the truth is ever told, it will be found that Bhoth nimself wasput hasper
instrument of higher and more resposible
parties. Had the assassination ocourred, as it Was doubtess plamned to oocur, before the fall
of Richmond, and the ifnal oollapse of the Re-
bellion, the world would have better under-
atood the character of the transaction. Doubt-
lese the time, lese the time, place, and manmer of the assassi-
nation were left to the judgment of the imme-
diate assassins, but that the entire soheme was known, endorsed, and planned by the ohiof
men of the Rebellion, we have never had the shadow of a doubt. Subsequent events have
raised aspicions of a still wider complicity in
the wretched business, but probably that is a the wretched business, but probably
gecrot whioh will nerer be revealed. "Judge" Abell's Letters.
Tag "Judge" Abell whom Sheridan removed
seems to have an irrepressible desire to rush
into print. No amount of palaver, however, into print. No amount of palaver, however,
by this man will ohange the publio jodgment by this man will ohange the pubin yadgment
in regara to him. His leters themselves show
him to bo a thoroughiy boad man. For finstance, in the one we pubishbed yesterday he has the
impudence to assert that the Convention was to causend the infamouns aution of the erand
Jury of that eity, which, instend of indioting the murderers, indicted the innocent parties
Who had suffered outrage at their hands. Now this sense and in no other, viz., in the sense that bery, or that the doing of an innocent rabd
lawfol ant is often the "cause," as in this
instance, We beiieve this Abell is the irrst person pre-
tending to the title of a Juage who has pub-
lioly held that, in the ease of robbery, not the guilty robber, but his innocent vietim,
is the real oriminal. This letter alone is enough to show hat sheriaan had good cause
to remore the man. The fatet that Abell
seems unconsoious. of the infamy of his position and aotion, is additional evidence of his
unftuess for the oflie disgraced.
General Sheridan has but done his duty in
NNew Orieans. The people endorse him
thoroughly, thoroughly, and will stand by him. They
would have endorsed his aotion had he would have endorsed his aation had he
gone still farther with the infanous abettors gone still
and
masascho.
The Difference Between Rebellion and Cuisy Jobrios Chass a fow days since de-
liverod at Raleigh, North Carolina, a highly important deciston, which is of deep intereast,
both because of its ruling in a persinal boun because or iss ruling in a personal case
and of its national applioation. The facts are these:-A ititizen of North Carolina, previous to
the outbreak of the war, gave his note to a eitizen of Pennsylvania. When the war broke
out the Confederate Government made him pay to it the value of that tinte, and recoipted for
it under the act passed by the Rebel Congreas it under the act passed by the Rebel Congreas
to sequestrate the eeffots of aliens. The Penn-
sylvanian sued for the recovery of the sylvanian sued for the reeovery of the
debt,whioh was refused by the North Carolinian on the ground that he paid it to a de facto
Goverument, and henoe it is canoolled. The Chiof Jastice denied that such was the case,
sand gare a decision in favor of the phaintif. the quieston of the payment of debte contracted before the war, but of mach debts conbeosuse of its nettlement of the quastion of
civil war and treason. speaklicg of this ques-
tion, the Chief Justioe Bays:-





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