THE PRES. BY JOHN W. FORNEY. OFFICE No. 111 SOUTH FOURTH STEET. THE DAILY PRESS, THE BARRE TO DOLLARS PER APRUM, ID TO CHIP Subserver, in The Dollars PER APRUM, ID TARRES OF TWENTY CERTS FOR WERE DAYABLE to the striar. Mailed to Subservibers out of the city. Rist Ollars and There for Pollars and Thereto De Rix Months: Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Detection of these Months, invariably in advance for Lettum andered. - Advertisements inserted at the canal fates. THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS, PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 15. 1865. oars, Five Dollars pre Americ, is VOL. 8.—NO. 246. is in Richmord, and has been here for more than a week General Breckinridge adhered to Mr. Davis and his followers—Northrop, Benjamin, Mallory, and others—Saying he could not reconcile it to him relf to desert so helpless a party, and Basil Dake, being a Kentuckian, went with Breckinridge. The Tre command of the expectition probably devolves either upon Breckinridge or Wade Hampton. THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS. Inclined to make, I can take care of myself in the ILK & DRY GOODS JOBBERS. CURTAIN GOODS. EASTERN VIRGINIA. AMES, KENT, SANTEE, & CO., T E. WALRAVEN. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, SHERMAN'S ARMY HOMEWARD BOUND THE TESTIMONY NOW GIVEN IN OPEN COURT. MASONIO HALL, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1865. THE MAILS TO RICHMOND. THE MALES TO ECOMMON.

The order prohibiting the transmission of letters addressed to civilians at Richmond has been rescinded, and hereafter the mails will be regularly transmitted. The reason assigned for the stoppage of the other mails is, that the postmaster at Richmond was not prepared to do any business. DRY GOODS, 719 CHESTNUT STREET. Passage of the 14th, 15th, 17th, and 20th Roporters of the Press Admitted, and Prices of Thiogs-Trade Combinationsand 341 North Third Street. Corps through Richmond, on Thursthe Testimony Public. [From the New York Times, May 13,]
On the 5th day of Soptember, 1863, gold commanded the same premium as it did yesterday— PHISADELPHIA. day and Friday. HAS OPENED HIS 31%. Housekeepers who are careful to keep an a STATE ITEMS. All that is Prudent and Proper given Alpadas, Fancy Dress Goods, count of their outlay will discover, by turning back gandy Dress Goods, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Brown and Bleached Shirtings, Omist Ohambres, Omist Tweeds, Flancels, Linens, SPRING STOCK Names of the Regiments Composing the - William Robinson, awaiting trial in to the date we have named, that they could then buy prime pork by the barrel at \$10.50, which tocaster county prison for shooting John Willes, i. Columbia, a few weeks ago, attempted to escape of 14th and 20th Corps Many of day costs \$23. Hams, which then sold by the pound for 9 cents, costs now 19 cents; shoulders, formerly them Pennsylvanians. last Sunday night by breaking a hole through the cell in which he was confined. A prisoner in an ad-NAMES OF THE COUNSEL WIIG APPEAR FOR 5 or 6 cents per pound, are quoted at from 14 to 15 cents. In bacon, the advance is ever one hun-THE ASSASSING. FURNISHING GOODS. oining cell, hearing the noise, gave the alarm WINDOW SHADES. The Injuries to the James River Canal not s when Robinson was recaptured.

— A theleton was found several days since in Pittsired per cent. ; in lard, about ninety per cent. ; in butter, fifty per cent., and in choese over eighty per cent. In sugar, the rise is loss marked, but Extensive as feared. burg by workmen engaged in excavating the ground upon which the old Washington Hall, in Steubenville, stood. It had been in the cellar, and Passage-at-arms between Reverdy Johnson CARPETS AND OIL-CLOTUS. per cent. In sugar, the rise is less marked, but it nevertheiese approaches to twenty five per cent. The comparison cannot so well be extended to breadstuffs, the supply and the foreign demand heling subject to fluoriations freepective of the state of the currency. But we may note that flour is, to-day, fifty per cent. higher by the barrel than it was in September, 1883, and that bakers' bread it still sold as high as when flour was quoted at \$9 and \$10, instead of \$6, which is the quotation to-day. These figures, however, glaring as they are, come or short of portraying in anything like its reality the specimente exterion to which the floorer class of housekeepers are treated by petity retailers. There is ecaucely an article of domestic consumption to be samed for which the charge is not from 80 to 100 per cent. higher than it would be but for thich trade combitations. The currency has been made an excuse for every species of extertens to has that now, even when its value is fast appreciating to that of puld, the system of inordinate profits has got such headway, and is, in a measure, so firmly established among the class we speak of, that many begin almost to despair of any change for the better. The extertionists are hardly affected by exposure. And they stend in little apparent four of its consumers, in their turn, combining for their own protestion. Strict commy and a rigid scrittiny of accounts by the well-to do nousekeepers would be a great auxiliary in the way of reform. Careless marketing of these who can afford it offers a high premium to extertion and dishonesty. A botter example from this class is needed in every branch of demestic economy. Let us hope that, as a partial remedy for the evil we describe, such an example will be more generally set than it has been heretofore. OF ENTIRELY REW DESIGNS. t nevertheless approaches to twenty five per cent. and Members of the Commission. SPRING. 1865. THE COMPANIONS OF DAVIS IN HIS the bones were covered with lime, much decayed the bones were covered what make, mann accoupts.

It was apparently the body of a boy.

— A floating hotel is being built in Warren,
Warren co., intended for the cil regions. It is to be LACE CURTAINS, FLIGHT. GLEN ECHO MILLS, IS RESPECT FOR THE SANCTITY OF AN OATH QUESTIONED. IN NEW AND RICE PATTERNS. firished in the fivest style, and furnished with GERMANTOWN, PA. Total Disappearance of Gov. Smith. kitchen, diningroom, state-rooms, and all hotel be NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS. - The Union men of Indiana county hold their M'CALLUM & CO., IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS. primery election on Saturday, the 1st day of July.
As the Crawford county system prevails in Indiana, Reported Death of General Early INTENDED REPECIALLY FOR SLEEPING ROOMS. Lynchburg. ANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF the election is for the purpose of nominating a tick et, from State Senator down.

The Board of Rollel of Chester county has THE DANGER OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON. BELOW GOLD RATES CARPETINGS. Affairs in the Shenandoah Valley—Mails t Richmond. 1026 CHESTNUT STREET. 1026. lies of soldiers on and after July 4th, 1865, except in IL CLOTH. MATTINGS, &c. special necessitous cases made known by the respective towrship and borough committees of relief. Minutes of the Court on Saturday. Near Pittsburg the other day, a man caughten a selicoed bridge by an advancing train, in his WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT, [Special Correspondence of The Press.] RICHMOND, May 12, 1865. CURTAIN STORE. The event of yesterday was the passage throug this city of the left wing of Sherman's army, cor fright hung himself down between the sleepers to The Appearance of the Prisoners at the Bar 509 CHESTNUT STREET. avoid it, clasping both arms over the rail. The pool fellow dropped armless into the water below. sisting of the 14th and 20th Corps, under Majo RETAIL DEPARTMENT. CURTAINS, CORNICES, AND SHADES. - Two paupers who escaped from a county poo irrest of the Man who Ferried Booth across the experienced in its not breaking camp day before house up in the oil regions of Pennsylvania made house up in the oil regions of Pendstyrania made \$100,000 each, operating in oil lands, before the overscens of the poor caught them.

— The Annual Horse exhibition of the Chester County Agricultural Society will be held on the How he was Tracked—How he was Capvesterday, as officially announced, but large throng assembled along the route of parade. The soldie C. M. STOUT & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS. have been camped for several days in Manchest which is connected by a pentoon bridge with thi city, and many of them have availed themselves o fel0-imwim SUSPICIOUS FOREKNOWLEDGE OF THE ASSASSI-DWARD P. KELLY. ociety's grounds in West Chester, on Saturday, NATION OF THE PRESIDENT, DE REBEL SYMPAthe opportunity to visit Richmond and observe the
points of interest. the 27th of May.

Out of some nine hundred bills passed at the RETAIL DRY GOODS. cury of the 22d of April contains an account of the JOHN KELLY. PRING DRESS GOODS, OF NEW PRING DRESS GOODS, OF NEW
STYLES, OPENING DAILY.
Spring styles Valencias.
Epring styles of Foplins.
Epring styles of Foplins.
Summer Poplins.
Splend id Organdies.
Fercales. in great variety.
New styles of Figues.
Epring Colors de Laines.
Epring Golors de Laines.
Epring Golors Moheirs.
Mew styles of Dress Goods, in great variety.
EDWin HALL & GO.,
mh6 tf 256 South SECORD Street. THE ARMY AS IT PASSED. last setsion of the Legislature only forty-seven were of a general character. The latter have just been arrest by the police and trial by the courts of thirty-For six long hours the dusty and conquering he roes were marching by a given point—the generals WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The court is held at the cld Penitentiary, in an upper room, white walled, with two windows east and north. These windows four persons who were engaged in cock-fighting. As TAILORS, fisued in pamphlet form, occupying sixty-six pages.

— An unknown white man was killed on the with their trappings and dashing staffs, moving along in genuine military style; the men, with on the west side, on raised seats, were Dr. Mudd, David C. Harold, Lewis Payne, Edward Spangler, of Ford's Theatre, Michael C. Laughlin, Atzerott, progress, he heard the parties who were watching Reading Railroad on Saturday last, opposite Mait cry out, "go it Booth," "well done Davis," "1"il bet £50 on Davis," &c. The fight must have taken 213 CHESTNUT STREET, their shining muskets and glittering brasses, keepnsyunk, by being run over.

— Lewis Kugler has been appointed postmaster ing step to patriotic airs; the colors ribb place within two or three days after Booth comweather and shreded by the ordeal of battle: the at Lazaretta Station, Delaware county, in place of HAVE NOW IN STORM splendid new flags with the names of bloody fields inscribed; the decimated regiments, which would nitted his murderous deed, and before intelligence of and Samuel Arnold. Sitting outside the paling was Margaret B. Wright, resigned. Mrs. Suratt, leaning an a small green balzod table. Beyond her, on the other side of the table, near the COMPLETE LASSORTMENT OF could possesbly have reached England. The - The small pox, which has been very prevalent n many parts of the country, has recently proved names of the parties arrested are not given, but it flood one's thoughts with a thousand painful recol-CHOICE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS. is evident they were Southern rebels or rebel sym-pathizers. It is a singular circumstance, if they northern windows, sat the counsel for the accused, Thomas Ewing, son of the Ohio ex-Senator, Attor, CHOICE STOUR OF DRAFF GOODS.

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myl lections; the excellent music, which thrilled loyal SPRING GOODS. quite serious in Southampton, Bucks county hearts with patriotic emotions: the pontoon bridge - The Berks County Zeitung has been united to the had no knowledge of the assussin's work which had taken apart and conveyed on wagons; the paol mules carrying heavy burdens; the long line of am ney Stone, Walter S. Cox, Reverdy Johnson, Alken, Lebanen Demokrat, a German paper published a DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. been assigned to Booth, that they should have used and Clampet. his name in this connection and in the way they did. It would at least be interesting to know who bulances and wagons, and the emancipated freed men as camp followers, combined to make the whole -Mr. Jesse H. Lord, formerly of the Han Running east and west, beside the northern wall. OTANIO AND ECLECTIC DRUGS. there is a long table, also covered with green baize. Times and Post, is editor of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatci the parties were and how long they had been in At this sit the court. ROBERT A. HANCE, one of the grandest moving spectacies of varying - The gale of Thursday last has done considerterest ever witnessed upon this continable mischief throughout the State.

— Danville, Montour county, was visited last Fri-England. Dr. Mudd looked calm, collected and attentive 729 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, leaning on the railing that surrounded him as if to thing has done so much towards reconciling these Fould call the attention of Druggiets, Country Mer-fights, and others, to bis stock of ROOTS, HERBS, AND BARKS, The President's Tomb and Monument The President's Tomb and Monument.

During the past week thousands of persons have visited the tomb recently eracted upon the "Mather lot," in Springfield. An expression of admiration has been utbred by the throngs in regard to the beauty of the place chosen for the last resting place of our beloved Prosident. The grounds are enchanting in their natural simplicity. A gentle embinence rises in every direction, covered with luxuriant forest trees, which, with prudent outlivation and needful pruning, can be made charming. On the crown of this elevation (about the bighest ground in the city) would be a notable site for the erection of such a monument as would typify the lofty position, the exalted qualities, and the hearty appreciation of the nation for Abraham Lincoln.

Near the northern base of this eminence the city has created a noble tomb for the remains. It consists of a vanit faced with marble from the quarry at Joliet, Ill.; nicely sculptured urns are placed upon pedectals on either side. Massive iron doors rebels to obedience to the national authority a these displays of the ability of the Government t relieve his wrists from the weight of the handcuffs NEW SKIRT FOR 1865. hat encumbered them.

Arnold was restless, raising his hands to his hair -The Lebanon county jail is at present without rations sized tackages, of our own pressing, at PRICES BELOW FORMER KATES.

A full line of BOTANICAL PRIVATIONS, W. S. SERELL & CO. 'S CONCENTRACERO REMEDIES, &c., it a liberal discount to the trade.

Catalogues furnished on application. my9-3mlp suppress treason, however numerous its ramifica a single priscner. with a nervous twitching, and constantly varying the direction of his locks, now glancing from face one, and however formidable its proportion -The Pittsburg Post clamers for new market THE GREATEST INVESTION OF THE AGE IN effect is baving a salutary influence upon those who have been boasting that they were not whipped, an - A very neat church has been raised and dedi to face, then bowing his head on his hand, which HOOP SKIRTS. upon the fair sex, who still cherish the dream that was supported on his knees. His handcuffs were cated by the Baptisis at Corry. hrough some mysterious influence, their Souther. Confederacy will be established. ZIEGLER & SMITH, somewhat peculiar, not being connected as usual by a chain, but by a bar about eight inches in length HOME ITEMS. J. W. BEADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (or double) SPRING SNETT. WEST, SOLEPROPRIETORS and ARBUFACTURES, 97 CHAMBERS and 79 and SI READE tructs, Ew Payne, dressed in gray woolen shirt and dark A goodly company of ladies, with officers of ever-WHOLESALE - Ton rebel Governors of States have no State ade, and citizens of all classes, were assemble pants, scemed more intent in trying to obtain a full Brug, Paint, and Glass Bealers, view of the sunny landscape through the barred windows, than of confining his attention to the de. to govern. Here is the list: Claiborne F. Jackson, of Missouri; Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee; Thos. ipon the steps of the City Hall, where an excellen view of the column was afforded. The fair one Contintors of the Pennsylvania Paint and Color Works, THIS INVENTION consists of DUPLEX (or two) ELchecred the brave boys by waving their handker-O. Moore, of Louislana : Harris Flannagan, of Ar. tails of the proceedings. As he looked, a strange, listless dreaminess pervaded his face. His dark hair, Marnfacturers of LIPTIC Steel Springs, ingeniously braided the that and firmin together, edge to EGGE, making the toughert, most firstled, elastic, and durable Spring even need. They seddom mand or break, like the Single kansas; John P. Pettus, of Missi chiefs. Many of the colored people prepared them selves with flowers, which they distributed to the Brown, of Georgia; Andrew Magrath, of South irregularly parted, hung over his forehead and often Carolina: "Extra" Billy Smith, of Virginia: at Joinet. In: nicely sculptured urns are placed upon pedetals on eliber side. Massive fron doors inclose its entrance, and one marble size, a little raised above the surface of the comented floor, affords just sufficient room for a single coffia. The ground above the tomb its covered with a luxurizat growth of grass, and around and on every side forest trees contribute a solemn shade. D. Varoe, of North Carolina, and Thos. H. Watts, of Alabama. protruding lips were as if glued together. His legi PURE LIBERTY LEAD, were oressed and his ironed hands rested on the knee !nurpassed for Whiteness, Fine Gloss, Durability Firmness, and Evenness of Surface. - Miss Delia Webster, who was imprisoned in if the upper one.

Laughlin was observant of every move made in the Army of Georgia. Some few brigadiers crowded Kentucky twenty years ago on a charge of harnor-ing escaped slaves, and has since been the subject the south portice of the City Hall, where, in the absence of the constellations, their single stars attract FURE LIBERTY LEAD—Watranted to cover more the court. He leaned back, with his head against of repeated persecution from Kentucky judges, has the wall, fully exposing his broad but not high fore-head, crowned with a full, bushy head of black ed some attention, and caused country tolks to as If, as the Springfield Register hopes, the President's remains are deposited in this tomb, the TRY IT, AND YOU WILL HAVE NO OTHER! on the Ohio river, opposite Madisonville, Indiana, Potomac, is bound for Washington. PURE LIBERTY ZING, for the establishment of a "Lincoln College."

- Jarrett, of the Bosten Theatre, has entered ground will soon be one of the most interesting spots THE REGIMENTS COMPOSING THE ARMY. in height, might have been taken, had it not been Cleated Zine, ground in Refined Linesed Cil, unequal in quality, always the same. The 14th Corps, under Major General Jeff C. Cibers.

THEY are the best QUALITY in every part, and unquestionably the LIGHTEST. MOST DESIRABLE, COMPORTABLE and ZONOMICAL SKIET ever made.
FOR SALE in all FIRST CLISS TORRS in this city. and throughout the United States, HAVANA DE QUEA, for his manacles, as a mere spectator. He possesses a style of face most common in Southern Germany, into a contract with Charles Kean, the English go Davis, had the advance, and the regiments moved tor, for the services of himself and wife (Ellen Troo), for a term of twenty five nights in Boston, Philadel English Finance. along in the following order:

First Division—38th and 140th Ohio, 18th Kenthough his beard and hair are of a roddish saud PURE LIBERTY ZINC. phia, and Brooklyn, and agrees to pay \$20,000 for that number of performances. The engagement is to commence in September next. color, and his eyes light. A police officer sat beside tucky, 74th Indiana, 17th Ohio, 82d Indiana, 31st-and 92d Ohio, 23d Missouri, 87th Indiana, 105th Etrrapted to do more and better work at a given continue than any other. MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and the WEST INDIES

AGE 1 RQUIEE FOR THE DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

KIET. my7-im EXPENDITURE. Mrs. Suratt has already been correctly described Obio, 2d Minnesota, 76th and 101st Indiana.

Second Division—34th and 78th Hillnois, 98th, 108th,
113th, and 121st Obio, 125th Hillnois, 52d Ohio, 85th -The American Tract Society (of Boston) an —a stout, buxom widow, fitting Falstafi's ideal—fair, fat, and forty; although it is ascertained she is far beyond that period of life, having nearly reached STATIONERY & BLANK BOOKS. nounced at its meeting in New York that the re and 86th Illinois, 17th New York (Zouayes), 16th and 90th Illinois, 14th and 10th Michigan.

Third Division—42d Indiana, 21st Wisconsin, 104th OIL, MINING, COAL, AND OTHER NEW COMPANIES. mhi6-8m* PHILADELPHIA. her grand climactric. She was dressed in black \$66,233 01. The cash expenditures were \$176,883.79 and looked a little flushed, but we failed to notice ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO., — A "Memorial Church" is to be erected in Springfield, Mass. on the point of Round Hill. Tablets are to be placed in the church containing the names of the Congregational ministers who have officiated in that city. We are prepared to furnish New Corporations with Illinois, 34th Ohio, 88th Indiana, 88d Ohio, 33th Indiana, 21st Ohio, 79th Ponnsylvania, 21st Michigan, that cold, cruel gleam in her gray eyes which some of the gentlemen of the press have attributed to her. R. E. Corner of FOURTH and RACE Streets, The court engaged in the trial of the conspirators altered one of its rules to day, so as to admit reprices, of first quality. All sivies of Binding. 74th Obio, 13th Michigan, 69th Ohio, 38th Indiana THILADELPHIA, STEEL PLATE CERTIFICATES OF STOCK. porters for the press. Hon. Reverdy Johnson ap-peared as counsel for Mrs. Suratt, whereupon an objection was raised to him by General Harris, and WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. LITHOGRAPHED " E - Within a week five Methodist churches have been burnt in New Hampshize and Vermont in the TRANSFER BOOK. First Division—123d and 141st New York, 5th Connecticut, 46th Pennsylvania, 3d Wisconsin, 2d Masrachusetts, 13th New Jersey, 150th and 143d New PROPERTY AND DEALERS IN PORTION AND Property tax. Post office.... Crown lands. OBDERS OF TRANSFER. vicinity of Lebanor-one each at Haverbill, Swift which was withdrawn after an earnest debate on STOCK LEDGER. water, Monroe, Lyman, and one at Newport, Ver. MINDOW AND PLATE GLASS. York, 82d Ohio, 31st Wisconsin, 101st and 821 Illi STOCK LEDGER BALANCES. Dotective Lee and the clerk of the Kirkwood House, and the present proprietor of the house heretolore occupied by the Suratt family and REGISTER OF CAPITAL STOCK. MARUFACTURERS OF — There is a great increase in live stock in Michigan. The increase of cowsthis year, as compared with 1860, amounts to 20,190; the increase in sheep Second Division—28th Pennsylvania, 29th and 5th Ohio, 147th Pennsylvania, 66th Ohio, 119th, 134th, and 154th New York, 78d Pennsylvania, 33d New FEITH LHAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. BROKER'S PETTY LEDGER. ACCOUNT OF SALES. thers, were examined with reference to this house AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED amounts to the enormous figure of 1,555,589; and the increase in horses to 9,600. DIVIDEND BOOK. and in relation to arms having been deposited there FRENCH ZINC PAINTS. Moss & Co., IMMIGRANTS.—An official statement of the nun in order to facilitate the escape of the assassins oer of passengers arriving in the United States luring the year 1864, from foreign countries, has ust been published in Washington. The recapitu-lation is as follows: and 111th Pennsylvania. - When the rebel guerilla Mosby heard of Booth's assassination of the President, he is reported to have BLARK BOOK MANUFACTURERS AND STATIONERS se20-ti 432 CHESTNUT Street. The court was in session until a late hour.

The first testimony taken in the case of the several Tealors and consumers supplied at ten im PREV LOW PRICES FOR CASH. Third Division—70th Indiana, 105th Illinois, 79th Ohio, 102d and 129th Illinois, 19th Michigan, 32d exclaimed: "Now, by ---! I could take that man parties arraigned was a portion of that which the Indiana, 22d Wisconsin, 85th Indiana, 55th Onlo. SENTS FURNISHING GOODS. INSURANCE. in my arms." Government deems it necessary for the present to withhold from the public. When that testimony had all been rendered, Brigadier General T. M. Harris stated that he rose to object to the admission 33d Massachusetts, 136th New York, 78d Ohio, 26th Vew Hamnshire. - The publications of the American Tract Society last year numbered 1,044,200 volumes. The receipts from donations and legacies amounted to \$126,027, and from sales \$226,338. FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. THEURANCE AGAINST Wisconsin. The subscribers would invite attention to their IMPROVED GUT OF SHERTS.
Thich they make a specialty in their business. Also, contantly receiving or GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. In the present poverty of the rebels many ways are indulged in to raise the wind. The most recent is the selling of their parole papers to bountyof Mr. Reverdy Johnson as a counsel pleading be-fore the Court, and that he did this upon the ground ACCIDENTS - Free soup of excellent quality is daily dealt ou J. W. SCOTT & CO., GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, No. 314 GESTNUT Street, Pour doors below the Continental. that in an opinion delivered by Mr. Johnson, that gentleman had expressed his disregard of the sancti-ty of an oath. General Harris then stated that he te the citizens of Richmond by the United State jumpers, by which they are enabled to desert, and disposing of the same to that class of traitors who refuse to take the oath, but who do not hesitate at Christian Commission. — The season at Saratoga this summer promises to be very brilliant. The hotels are said to have re-ceived great improvements. EVERY DESCRIPTION. referred to the opinion expressed in a letter written by Mr. Johnson at the time of the Maryland Conany subterfuge which affords them the opportunit BY THE HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. A REMINISCENCE OF THE REBELLION.—Three days after the passage of the ordinance of Secession by Virginia, John Letcher telegraphed the mayor of Wheeling as follows:

To Andrew Sweeney, Mayor of Wheeling:

Take possession of the custom house, post office, all public buildings and public documents, in the name of Virginia. Virginia has seceded.

JOHN LETCHER, GOVERNOT. - The wealthlest revenue district in the Union vention, held with reference to the adoption of the 500 REFRIGERATORS, generally represent that they have lost their pa 300 REFRIGERATORS, WALER COOLERS, 1200HEG-TABLET, STEP-LADDERS, WALBUT BRACKETS, In great valiety, as if Griffith & PAGE, SIXTH and ARCH. generally represent that they have not their pa-pers and apply for duplicates. This little game may be regarded as checkmated, and those who resorted to it as the means of livelihood, will be obliged to return to honest industry, or invent some according to report of Commissioner Lewis, is the first district of Illinois, including Chicago. TRAVELLERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, new Constitution of that State. Mr. Johnson replied as follows: It is difficult to - Connecticut is a richer State than Massachu speak to that objection-to speak as I feel without setts. There are \$980 to each inhabitant there; only having that opinion before me. That opinion can-Capital.....\$500,000 not be tortured by any reasonable man to any such conclusions. There is not a member of this court. \$130 in Massachusetts WM. W. ALLEN, Agent, 404 Walnut Street, new piece of rascality. . - A negro girl put oxelic acid in the tea she made PETROLEUM IS KING! REPORTED DEATH OF GRNERAL EARLY. either the president or the member who objects, that recognizes the obligation of an eath more abso-lutely than I do; and there is nothing in my life, for a Brooklyn family, to kill another servant girl. PHILADELPHIA. There is a report in the city that General Early The family, fortunately, did not drink it. died recently at Lynchburg, though it is not be lieved by his friends. He was, however, at last ac THE UNION OIL STOVES, GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES To John Letcher, Governor.

WHERLING. April 21, 1861.

To John Letcher, Governor of Virginia:

I have taken possession of the custom house, post office, and all public buildings and public doenments, in the name of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United State, whose property they are.

Andrew Swerner, Mayor of Wheeling. For Five Hundred Dollars, with \$3 per week compen-sation, can be had for \$3 per annum, or any other sum between \$500 and \$10,000 at proportionate raises. TEM DOLLARS PREMIUM - A farmer in Brattleborough, Vt., has apples lutely then I do; and there is nothing in my life, from the commencement to the present time, which would induce me for a moment to avoid a comparison, in all moral respects, between myself and any member of this court. In this rebellion, which has broken down so many moral principles, it has been my pride to stand by the Government from the beginning to the present moment, and to take every obligation which the Government thought it i new and complete apparatus for Cooking and Heating 7 Fetroleum and Coal Cil. All the work of a family 8 any size, including the washing and broning, can lone at an immense saving of expense in feel, and with 8 more ease and connort, than with either wood on 21. The same furniture used on ordizary stoves ear 8 used on these atoves. sound and fresh, grown in 1963. They were kept in a celiar, packed in walnut saw dust. counts, suffering from rheumatism, which threatened - Mrs. Surratt is described as more than forty Scenres a Policy for \$2,000, or \$10 per week compensa-tior for all and every description of sociedant—travelling or otherwise—under a General Accident Policy, at the Ordinary Rate. PASSAGE OF THE 15TH AND 17TH CORPS. buxom, light haired, resy-cheeked, and with cold, The Army of Tennessee, the right wing Thomas' army, under Major General Howard, co clear, devilish gray eyes.

— During the last ten years the emigration to the Western Territories has not been less than one-half orassary Rate.

THIRTY DOLLARS PREMIUM
Secures full Policy for \$5.00, or \$25 per week compensation, as above, at the Special Rate.

FORRIGN RISKS.

Policies issued for Foreign, West India, and California Travel. Rates can be learned by application to the Office. sisting of the 15th Corps, under Major General John A. Logan, and the 17th Corps, commanded by Maj NO DIRT, ASHES, SMOKE, OR ODOR. AN ALARMING FRAT OF A SOMNAMBULIST,-Gen. F. P. Blair, Jr., is passing through the city a this early hour (5% A. M.)

ROLLIE. million of souls.
—W. E. Shepherd, one of the editors of the Oska-UNION STOVES The St. Louis Democrat of Tuesday has the follow-ing. The Democrat states that it has every reason necessary to impose, and to do my duty faithfully in every department of the public service as well as in my individual capacity. BAKE, BOIL, ROAST, BROIL, TOAST, FRY, ing. The Democrat states that it has every reason to beliave the incident to be perfectly true:

"Last Saturday night two brothers named Corby, recently from Ireland, were sleeping in a room at a boarding house. One of them ares from his bed in his sleep, raised the window, and notwithstanding the efforts of his brother to restrain him, leaped from the third story, striking against the railing twenty or thirty feet below, and breaking it to pieces. He lit on his feet and ran at a furious pace, and leaped over a ten, foot force, when he was overloosa (N. Y.) Herald, has been appointed postmaste The new journal (the Richmond Republic) fur at that place.

Not less than five-burglaries were attempted. niches the following:

THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL.

We learn, upon inquiry in the proper quester, tha the injuries to the James river and Kanawha Cana are much less extensive than we had feared. A gentleman who knows all about canals, after in specting the one under consideration from Lynch burg to Richmond, has expressed the opinion that one hundred men could put it in running order in a week. The first and most important break is at New Certon, sixty six miles from Richmond. Between that point and Lynchburg, distant eighty miles, there are several smaller breaks. It has now been six weeks since peace was restored to the country through which this great feeder of our city runs, and yet not the first stroke of work has been struck upon it. While the different railroad companies are actively engaged in repairing their lines, the preat canal is allowed to lie almost as idle and useless as a sequestered frog pond. We do not know whether this is owing to the supineness of the company, or whether it grows out of the fact. that the danal is in a great part owned by the State of Virginia, and that it is necessary no important work should be begun on it until the State government assembles in the city. It may be said there is no zeed of special work for the canal to do, there being little produce in the country through which it passes. There is a great deal more merchantable produce in the country through which it passes. There is a great deal more merchantable produce in the country through which it passes. There is a great deal more merchantable produce in the country through which it passes. There is a great deal more merchantable produce in the country through which it passes. There is a great deal more merchantable produce in the country through which it is really astonishing how much has escaped the drag nets of the Contaderate commissaries and quarterman stores. Almost every farmer along the coan a common of souther than that nearer Lynchourg. But if there were no food or forage to space in all the rich c as in my individual deposity.

If such an objection were made in the Senate of the United States, where I am known, I forbear to say how it would be treated, because I know the terms in which it would be decided. I have too long gone through too many trials and rendered the SHORT TIME TICKETS The expense of one of these Stoves would be saved in its ordinary family in a short time in FUEL ALOSE. Arrangements are in course of completion by which the traveller will be able to purchase, at any fastiway Ticket Office. Insurance Tickets for one or thirty days travel. Ten estis will buy a ticket for one day's travel, insuring \$8,000, or \$6 to weekly compensation. Ticket Policies may be had for \$3, 6, and 12 months, in the same manner. THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHÁ CANAL. in Burlington, Vermont, on Thursday evening last, but all of them proved failures. They are easier to manage than a common cost off up. The No. 2 Stove will beat three flat Irons in Af-New York, each of which will cost from \$50,000 to untry such services as my abilities enabled me n minutes, and keep (wo persons froning) Trees from \$2 50 to \$10. A liberal discount to the trade, Ents wanted in every county in the State. Apply to Barardous Risks taken at Hazardous Rates. Policies sued for 5 years for 4 years premium. pleces. He lit on his feet and ran at a furious pace, and leaped over a ten-foot fence, when he was overtaken by his friends. He appeared to be in a terrible state of alarm, and imagined that he was in a boat on the ocean, and cried out, 'The boat is on fire, and they are after me! He was at length aroused from his sleep, and was astonished to find that he was on the street, with only his shirt and crawers on. The strange part of the affair is that he was not injured in the slightest degree by the fall. It is supposed that Corby was dreaming of the burning of the ill-fated Sultana, and imagined that he was on board." and the votes of the people in whose midst I am living, for me particularly to tolerate, for a mo-- The Ohio State billiard tournament will begin in Cincinnati on Menday, May 22d, and continual the week. The rates of premium are less than those of any other Company covering the same risk.

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MILLIAM WALLEM,

mh13-mwfr8m Ro. 404 WALLEM, INDUCEMENTS. ment, come from whom it may, such an aspersion on my moral character. I am glad it is made now PERRINE & DRYDEN. - The freedmen on the Arlington estate in Wash-102 South SECOND Street, when I have arrived at that period of life when it would be unfit to notice it in any other way; but I repeat there is not one word of truth in the conngton have formed themselves into a temperanc Sole Agents for Philadelphia. - The Cincinnati and Marietta Railroad earned \$360,428 69 since the 1st of January. GOLD'S PATENTIMPROVED STEAM ready referred to. I have it net by me, but I re-— Plenty of hay is offered in the Cincinnati maket at from \$12@18 per ton. lect substantially what it is. The convention called to form a new Constitution for the State was called under the authority of an act of the Legislature of Maryland, and under that alone. By that Legislature their proceedings were The wheat crop in the Miami Valley, Ohio, gives promise of a great heavest.
 A negro and a white woman were married at NOT EASILY FRIGHTENED.—Some blustering cellow wrote to the editor of the Newark Advocate, WATER-HEATING APPARATUS elling what he should and what he should not pub-Trov a few days since lish, closing with the threat that if the editor did not comply with what he said "he would wipe out both him and his office." The editor replied as folto be submitted to the then legal voters of the - Michigan now yields about \$7,000,000 worth o State. The convention thought that they were au-thorized themselves to impose not only as an authocopper and \$2,000,000 worth of iron annually.

The State census of Massachusetts is now un OR WARMING and VENTILATING PUBLIC BUILD-IMGS and PRIVATE RESIDENCES, lows:

"We shall make no threat in return, but would, in all kindness, advice them to 'set their houses in order,' take an affectionate leave of their families, and make their peace with God, before they engage in the wiping-out process, for such plays sometimes endanger the lives of the actors." rity to vote what was not imposed by the existing Constitution and laws, but that they had a right to admit to vote those who are prohibited from voting by said Constitution and laws; and I said, in comder way. — A Swedish sallor poisoned himself with lauda num in New York, the other day.

— The Chicago lake-tunnel is progressing at th UNION STEAM AND WATER-HEATING "EXCELSIOR" HAMS pany with the whole bar of the State, and what the whold bar throughout the Union would have said, that to that extent they had usurped the authorate of twelve to fourteen feet per day. COMMPANY - The James River Canal is open as far as Co LENOIR'S GAS ENGINE IS now being generally, introduced as a moter in Paris, where a small and handy power is wanted. The London Builder mentions its employment for holsting purposes, and adds: "The absence of a boiler in these engines is astrong argument in favor of employing them, whore the stong argument in favor of employing them, whore the stong slight power is required. At all events, if they are not endowed with the abundant force of a steam-orgine, yet in towns and confined attreets, where only a moderate source of power is required to act in a small compass, noiselessly and without misance, we have seen that the required mechanical effect can be accomptished without risk of explorion and consequent damage and loss of life, either to owners or their neighbors." ARE THE BEST lambia, Virgiula. that to that agent they were authorized to meet, and that, so far, the proceeding was a nullity. They had prescribed this eath, and all the opinion said, or was intended to say, was that to take this — Querilla hunting near Memphis has been versuccessful. Three were hung in one day. OF PENNSYLVANIA. THE WORLD. - The Mississippi squadron is to be reduced t 25 vessels. It has been over 100. JAMES P. WOOD & CO., oath voluntarily was not a craven submission t usurped authority, but was necessary in order to enable the citizen to protect his rights under the J. H. MICHENER & CO. FOREIGN ITEMS. 41 South FOURTH Street. - Lieutenant General Actis, commandant of the islo-6mip B. M. FELTWELL, Supit. then Constitution, and that there was no mora Royal Military Academy; of Turin, died on the 18th GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS. inst., after a short illness. He extered the artillery as a cadet in 1816, being then 15 years old. He defended Peschlera in 1848, and fought through the annual of the following results. narm in taking an oats which the souventon had no authority to impose. I make then reflection on any member of this court when I say that, upon a question of that description, I am at least able to form as correct an opinion as any of the gentiemen around this table. I am here at the nstance of that lady [pointing to Mrs. Suratt], whom I never saw or heard of till yesterday, she heling a Waryland lady, spotesting her AND CUBERS OF THE CHLEBRATED MURISH BROWN STOUT, "EXCELSIOR" THE STEIN BY SO TOWN TO SEPTEMBERGE OF PRO-VISIONS IN STAUNTON, AND REIGHBORING COUN-TIES. campaign of the following year. Polish Emigration to this Country.—Polish emigrants are now an article much in domand. At Paris many have been lately emisted for the Pannan Canal expedition, while at St. Gallen, in Switzerland, a Polish committee has been formed with a view to enable the many emigrants roving about in those parts to find a permanent asylum in some fitting locality of the United States. In answer to an application from the committee, a victicum of 100i. will be accorded to every Polish emigrath by the Swiss Federal Government. I am also lold, but cannot say for certain, that the Swiss Government have applied to the Washington authorities for the cession of some land to the contemplated colony.—Polish Letter. SCOTCH ALE, VISIONS IN STAUNTON, AND NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

There is perfect quict in Staunton and the cartounding country. The people are protected by the precence of several regiments of Union troops from the deprecations of straggling Confederate soldiers. The same scarcity of horses is complained of there that we have hitherto mentioned as existing in many of the counties in Eastern Virginia. The people were generally well supplied with animals for farming purposes early in the spring, but they were for the most part, stolen and carried off by the horde of stragglers that overran the country immediately after the surrender of General Lee, and before the arrival of the United States forces. Provisions are abundant in Augusta and the neighboring counties. Bacon can be bought for a mere song, and floar goes begging at five dollars a barrel. The opening of the Central radificat to Stamuton, which is in a fair way of being sone accomplained, will enable these supples to reach the brisk market which sughts these in Elchmond. Rumors of the evacuation of Richmond reached Staunton within two days after the event, but they were generally discredited. It will be recollected, the radironal having been thoroughly smained by General Steridan a month before, there was no direct communication. Fully three weeks elapsed before the news was brought by the Union troops in person.

THE FLIGHT OF GOV. SMITH. SUGAR-CURED HAMS, TONGUES, AND IN STOKE AND GLASS. at Church, near Accrington, England. There must have been an explosion of gas in the pit, but no re-port was heard, and the bodies of the deceased BEEF, ALBERT C. ROBERTS, Nos. 142 and 144 N. FRONT ST. day, she being a Maryland lady, protesting he DEALER IN PINE GROCERIES, howed no marks of burning. Between Arch and Race streets, Philada. - Prince Napoleon has been at Lanslebourg t witness the trials made on the postion of the Frenc Shid-ti Corner of BLEVERTH and VINE Ste. the character of the profession to which I belon The justly celebrated "EXCELSIOE" HAMS are sured by J. H. M. & Co. (in a style peculiar to themicalves), expressly for FAMILY USE; are of delicious favor; free from the unpleasant taste of salt, and are pronounced by epicures superior to any now offered for sale. and of which you are members, that she should no

nd Italian railway already laid down. He also

- A viaduct has been constructed under the Vin-

- Otho, ex-King of Greece, is devoting his leisure

- At the new Alexandra Theatre, in London

year.

—The Emperor of the French has sent 40,000f. to
the municipality of St. Eilenne, in aid of the ribbon
manufacturers of that parish.

- In London they have a college for cooks, when

diplomas are given to assiduous students.

— Miss Mulloch, the English authoress, has jubeen married to a Mr. Oraig.

— Marie Antoinette's work table sold in Paris re-cently for twelve thousand dollars! — Mario has made an immense hit as Jean of Ley-

- Liberia has met with a great loss in the deat

of ex-President Benson and Ohief Justice Drayten.

One of the London papers devotes twelve columns to a sketch of Mr. Lingoln's life,

ten in the "Prophete," at the London opera.

Governor Smith, on flying from Staunton, took the road to Lexington. He has not since been heard from.

DID NOT GO WITH LAVIS.

It has been repeatedly stated in the Northern journals that Generals Echols and Basil Duke fol-lowed the fortunes of Mr. Davis. General Echols

there is to be a three months' season of spera ever

o the compilation of a madarn Greek and Germa

compensation. The law prohibits me from receiving

upon the ground of her inabilty to make compan-

upon the ground of her inactive to make compen-sation. I am now valunteering to do what evidence will justify me ta, doing for this lady, who is now being tried for her life. My detestation of every one concerned in this negatious plot, carried out

with such fleadish malice, is as great as that of any member of this court. I am not here to protect any one who, when the evidence is heard, I

shall deem to have been guilty—not even her. Will he honorable member of the court who has thought

it proper or believed it his duty to make this objec-tion, or the President, who said that if the honorable

member had not made it he should have done so, will they understand that I am not pleading here for anything personal to myself? I stand too firmly

settled in my own convictions of honor and in my sense of duty, public and private, to be alarmed at

all at any individual opinion that may be expresse

I ask the court to decide, and I have no doubt they

shall decide as seems best to them, and if it shall be such a decision as the President of the Court feels

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WINDOW SHADES.

GOSSIP ON AMERICAN ART IN ROME.—We learn, through private letters received in this city, that Mr. Story's statue of Saul, which made park of the collection of objects of art which were sent to the Dublic oxhibition from Rome—the Saul being specially forwarded to the exhibition at the request of the Pope—has been sold to an English gentleasan. Sir Francis Goldsmid, to go to his country seat at Buckland. Sir Francis, we understand, bought the statue on the strength of its reputation, without even having seen it. The same artist has also disposed of his new statue, the Medea, to another English purchaser. The Papal Government, we undertand, have formed so favorable an opinion of Mr. Story's artistic and personal claims for distinction that they have made him a cavallere d'onore, or chevalier d'homneur.

MISS STERBING is at work on a statue of Columbus. Miss Hosmer's new statue of a fawn is very much admired. Her statue of Benton, as we learn from an American paragraph, has just arrived in St. Louis. Mr. Globon sends with it a commendatory note of praise and approbation.—Rosign Transcript.

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A. Yes, sir. There was an account, too, on the Ontario Bank of four hundred and fifty-five deliars; I then put my hand in the pocket sagain and found the handscrahed with the name of Mary R. Booth on R.; I then pulled out this other handscrahed, and hand some difficulty in making out the mark, but I think to E. E. Nelson, or F. A. Nelson, apparently I jound this handscrahed with M. H. On the corner; I withink the E. Nelson, or F. A. Nelson, apparently I jound this handscrahed with M. H. On the corner; I within new pair of gauntlets; I labelted all these thicks myself, and I got these thice boxes of Colv's carviriges.
Q. Do t'esy fit the pistol;
A. I never loaded fine pistol, sir; I don't know; I found this pives of licorice and this brush.
Q.—This witing was in the back of that book; Mr. J. Willee' Booth, in account with the bank of Ontario, four h indiced and fifty deliars?
A.—Yes, sir; I then got that spur and pair of socks; that is ai'l I got out of the pookets.
Q.—De you ren'smiber the number of the room?
A.—It was room one nundred and twenty-six, sir.
Q.—Was it over the room where Vice President Johnson was at the 'time'.

The witness here entered into an explanation of the locality totality indivilligible, but upon being shown a plan or sket. 'b by Mr. then Pittman, seamed to recognize the a 'tittation of the room. This plan, however, was not admitted in evidence.

Witness, I weak are, and the room, took up the cappets, took out the was alsonym moved the stove, and made a thorough seal oh, and the room, took up the cappets, took out the was alsonym moved the stove, and made a thorough seal oh, and the room, took up the same of the sourt. It was a lony, atylurshaped kalled in red leatior.'

Q. You did not see him in the room yourself?

A. No, sir; be had but the day before; the clerk who was there said he a vould reoograbe the man.

Q. Go and get him after you hat seeme trainined. Whit or without a subpacua, bring him as sone as you can. [Here the ex Q. Lock inside that book and see what was writinclined is male, I can take sare of myself in the future.

REMARKS OF HEIGADIER GENERAL HARRIS.

I trust it is not necessary I should assure you nor the sentlemant orwhom I feel it my duty to object to difer as counsel before this count that I should asy that I desire, above all things, not to do injustice to any man; and I can assure you that, in doing what I feel it my duty to do. I have not been inducated by any personal considerations. Though I never had the pleasure of the acquaintance of the gentleman to whom I object, I have known him long as an eminent public man of our country, of whom, I must say, that my impressions have been of a very favorable character. But in regard to the matter of the objection, if my recellection serves maright, I must contend that it is well founded. It is out to the gentlemen to say that I have made this objection that it is well founded. It is duto the gentlemen to say that I have made this objection the idlets of the interest of that it is well to make it is made as a planation of this 'thing,' I cainot say that I removes the difficulty—from my mind, at least. I winderstand him to say that the doctrine he taught the people of his State was that because the Convention had framed and required the taking of an ath as a qualification to the right of suffrage, which was unconstitutional and illegal, in his opinion, and therefore it had no my call the large in the target of the target of the target of the subject matter of that oath. I frait dees not justify my conclusion, I sonfess I am unable to understand the English language.

Now, I wish the gentleman to understand me, that in regard to his call the total. I find to subject in the subject matter of that oath. I frait dees not justify the proper might be as any my member of this court to my more of the court of the sare the one of the more of the court of the BEMARES OF BEIGADIER GENERAL HARRIS. in provet mershal.

A. I have been in pervice over since Mer Hew York, on the commencement of the war. I was in the 25th New York, on the commencement of the war. I was in the 25th New York Yoltzubeens.

4. How long have Ton been a detective in Washington?
A: Ever since theb, runing of Aquia Oreek. I had been discharged as a vermeer from the 95th New York.

G: You mentioned a conversation with some one in reference to a suspic totte on a rate of the Mich. G: You mentioned a. conversation with some one in reference to a suspic totte oneracter at the Kirkwood House. Where it d yeu first see the man who told you has name?

A. Iffert saw him in the Nouse.

Q. Was he a clerk?

A. Yight watchman. Ythink.

Q. What was his precise imagings to you?

A. He said to me there we are a suspicious, bad, whe halicussicoking fellow came. Into the place and took a room, and he didn't like it he appearance of him.

Q. When was it that periori had come and taken a room? if so, none can be more ready than myself to seknowledge that fact.

Mr. Johnson seld: I do not intend to make an extended reply to the gentleman's remarks. As to my bossting about my competency to decide any legal question, the gentleman is mistaken I said as competent as any of the members of this court, they not being lawyers. Now, the honorable member seems to suppose that, because I said there was no harm in taking an each that I meant there would be no harm in traking an each that I meant there would be no harm in traking an each that I meant there would be no harm in traking an each that I meant there would be no harm in traking I am better informed in regard to it now than I ever was before. I have already said to the court that I had no idea of using them for any such purpose—that according to my interpretation of them they admitted of no such construction. When a gentleman is dealing with gentlemen, even if the words he used were liable to misrepresentation, his explanation of the intended meaning of them is held to be sufficient.

I submit that amongst gentlemen—and I hope I am not boasting that in that capacity I may consider myself equal to any member of this court—I repeat when, as a gentleman, I say they were not used for any such design as imputed to them, tha gentleman to whom the explanation is given will not be disposed to repeat that they were in point of foct used with that design. Now as to the effect upon the people of Maryland. I don't know where the honorable member is from, but he is not a citizen of our State, I suppose.

General Harris—I am B citizen of Western Vir-Q. W. Ten was in the day 1 picts.
A. I think it was the day 1 picts.
Q. Can you say for certain t
A. No, zir. I would not b 5 positive about it. I think, to the best of my kn(2) yiedge it, was the day before.
Q. Did he describe his apput breach to you?
A. Yes, sir, he did.
Q. Repeat his description.
A. I don't trink I could, as, h
I don't recollect. I think h; said he had a gray coat on. Q. Have you ever seen, to 'yo urknowledge, Mr. A. I don't know that I have ever seen him. I have seen most every body knot it tag around about Washington. I don't know a . . ever saw him to know him by name, I can't say the sell have or have not. Q. What first brought you, to the Kirkwood House? House?

A. I was at home, eating my su pher; Mr. Oanningham came after me—one of the force; no, I
had gone out after supper, and I in the I met him a
rquare from the house; says he, '\'entere was the
immediately, at the Kirkwood E (on 130;" I wont,
and there was Major C'Belrno; I i ound men ali
about there, detailed for duty to p
cent, or, at that time, the Vice Pres
you the information?

A. The man was about your but! I i know be a General Harris—I am B citizen of Western Virginia.

Mr. Johnson—I supposed you were not a citizen of Maryland. I was about to say, whoerer supposed and I hope he will send for the letter—that the people of Maryland can be induced by individual opinion to take an oath in order to violate it, is under a very great misapprehension. We have had, what I regret, handreds and hundreds of our citizers who have left our borders and participated in this rebellion; but hundreds and hundreds also of these who remained have proved true to their fiag, and have evinced their loyalty upon the battle field with their blood and with their lives; and in iths relation in which I stand to the people of Maryland, I may be permitted to say, they are the equals, morally and patriotically, of the people of Western Virginia.

There were other teples involved in the Constitution which influenced the votes of those who voted gainet it, to which it is unnecessary and useless here to refer. But I deny, and deny implicitly, that there was a single man who voted because of that opinion, or who took the oath with a view to vote, Q. Decoration the appearance of the state with gave you the information?

A. The man was about your buil 1; Lo may be a little heavier, but about your height.

Q. How old does he look to be?

A. Somewhere about your age.

Q. What is my age?

A. I take you to be about thirty.

Q. Don't you know his name?

A. No, sir, I don't.

Q. Now will you describe the relative ye yesition of Johnson's room and the room in which providenal this cont?

The witness here entered into a serie soft gestion—lations and explanations, irem which meliation courts our providenal deliver any understandchirten or who took the oath with a view to vote, ihereby to violate the obligation for as a legal question it is something new to me. The objection made, if well found in the measure the income of the court to measure the income of the court to measure the moral character where you made who may appear before them? I at that their function? What finituence has that upon the court by which their judgment could be led astray? His client may suffer from the possible prejudice it may create in the minds of the court. But how can the court suffer? Who gives to be court the intellection to decide upon the moral character of the counsel who may appear before them? Who makes them the articles of public morality, or of my professional morality? What authority have they under their commission to rule me cot. or any other counsel out, upon the ground that be does not recognize the value they of an oath, even it they believed it? But I put myself on no anch ground that be does not recognize the value they leave they cleas, it will not fouch me.

EMPYONED OF ME. HARRIS.

The Court will innerstand me as not intending to cust any refirction upon the people of the question as they please, it will not fouch me.

EMPYONED OF ME. HARRIS.

The Court will innerstand me as not intending to cust any refirction upon the people of Maryland in regard to loyality and morality, or in regard to patificially interested me as not intending to cust any refirction upon the people of Maryland in regard to loyality and morality, or in regard to patificially into the people of Maryland in regard to loyality and morality, or in regard to patificially into the people of Maryland, I am sorry to say it is equally true of my State, that many joined the reboilton, and have made for themselves a territie record. But the circumstances of this case were rather peoplism. The people of Maryland ure affect of the seath of the court, that they it was not the sologation of a new Constitution of the seath of the court of the court of the court of the court of t ing of his meaning, or of the locality; he scught to describe.
Q. Did you find any signature of Ata erott in the room?
A. I did not.
Q. What made you thick it was his ro. im?
A. Because it said so on the register; it was number 128.
Q. You have no other evidence exce pt the resister? Q. That is all. TRETHONY OF LIWIS J. WEIGHM 1W.

Q. State to the court if you know. James H.
Suratt.

A. I do; I first made his acquaintance; in the fall sixty-two, at St. Charles sounty, Maryia; id, or in the fall of 1859, I should say.

Q. How long were you tegether then?

A. Until 1862. I renewed my acquaints noe with him in January, 1863.

Q. In this city?

A. Yee, sir.

Q. When did you begin to board at the house of his mother, the prisoner here?

A. On the last of November, 1864.

Q. When is her house?

A. On the lattent, No. 541.

Q. See if that is Mirs. Suratt sitting by W. M. (here.

A. Yee, sir, that is Mirs. Suratt.

Q. Will you state when you first made your acquaintance with Br. Mudd?

A. I was one rabout leth January, 1865.

Q. State under what olfournstances.

A. I was passing down Seventh street. with Suratt, and when nearly opposite Odd Fello: we Hall, some one called out "Suratt," "Suratt." Or Jooknary, and when hearly opposite Odd Fello: we Hall, some one called out "Suratt," "Suratt." Or Jooknary, and when hearly opposite Odd Fello: we Hall, some one called out "Suratt," "Suratt." Or Jooknary, and Wellow of his, of Charles county, Maryland; he i droduced for Mudd to me, and Dr. Mudd into luced Mr. Booth, who was in company with him, to both of Mr. Hooth, who was in company with him, to both of were coming down.

Question by the Court, Do you mear it, wilkes Booth.

Q. Where did you go to than? Q. State to the court if you know James H. Sooth?
A. Yes, sir; J. Wilker Booth.
Q. Where didyou go to then?
A. He invited us to his room at t he National A. He invited us to his room at the Mational Rotel.

Q. Who?

A. Booth; he told us to be seated , and ordered olgars and wine to the rooms for four, and Dr.-Madd then went out to the passage and called Booth out and had a private conversation with him; Booth and the Doctor then same in and called Suratt out, leaving me alone.

Q. How long?

A. Fitneen or twenty minutes.

Q. Do you know the nature of the ir conversation?

A. No; I was sitting on a loung c, near-the wine dow; they came hat last, and Mid do came near me on the settee, and applogized for their private conversation, stating he had private business with Booth, who wished to purchase his farm,

Q. Did you see any manuscor pt of any sort on the table?

A. No; Booth at one time cut the back of an envelope and made marks on it wit he a pencil.

Q. Was he writing on it?

A. I should not consider it writing, but marks alone; they were seated at the table in the centre of the room.

Q. Did you see the marks? of the room.

Q. Did you see the marks?

A. No, sir; just saw motion of the renoil; Booth also came to me and apologized, and said he wished to purchase Mudd's farm; Mudd had previously stated to me that he did not care to roll his farm to Booth, as he was not willing to give him enough for it. Booth, as how was not writing to give and shough for it.

Q. You didn't hear a word spokon between them in regard to the farm?

A. No, sir; I did not know the Asture of their conversation at all.

Q. Did I understand you to say that you did not hear any of their conversation at ale table, but only saw the motion of the pencil?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Have you ever seen him at Mrs. Suratt's?

A. He came there about three weeks after I formed the acquaintance of Booth.

Q. Who did he inquire for?

A. For Mr. Suratt, John H.

Q. Did you ever see him with Booth there, or only with Suratt?

A. I have hever seen him, in the house with Booth. Mr. President, the y over more. All I propose to say is that the Order only one authority to refuse me admission, on the grounds claimed by the honorable member, because you have no authority to administer the oath y me. I have taken it in the Senate of the United States, in the Oromit Court of my State, in the Supreme Court of the United States, and I am y practitioner in all the courts in nearly all the Su tes; and it would be a little singular if one who I as a right to appear before the Supreme Court of the land, and who belongs to the body that creates; courts martial, shall not have the right to appear before the Supreme Court of the land, and who belongs to the bright to appear before the Supreme Court of the land, and who belongs to the bright to appear be fore courts martial.

Major Ganeral Hunter. Mr. Johnson has made an intimation as to holding members of the court personally regar sible.

Mr. Johnson. I made no such intimation, nor intended it. Both.
Q. How often did he call?
A. Some ten or affect times,
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Q. What was the name by which he was known
by the young ladies of the house?
A. They understood that he came from Port Tobacco, and, instead of calling him by his own name,
they gave him the nickname of Port Tobacco.
Q. Did you ever see him on the street?
A. Yes, sir; I have met him on the corner of
Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue; it was along
the time Booth played Pescara, in "The Apostabe;" Booth had given Suratt two complimentary tickets
on that cocasion, and we went down and met Atserot; we told him where we were going, and he said
he was going, too, and at the theatre we met David
O. Harold,
Q. Do you know Harold? Do you see him, here? MI. JOANSOL I made no such intimation, nor intended it.

Major Gones al Hunter. I shall say no more than
I was going to say. The day has passed when freemen from the North were to be builted and insulted
by the humbrig chivalry of the South.
The Court here took a recess for half an hour, and
when it returned, went into secret session, in order
to dalibers to upon the objection so longthily discussed. he was going, too, and at the theatre we met David C. Harold,
Q. Do you know Harold? Do you see him, here?
A. Yes, sir.
Here Harold bent forward, and naughingly inclined towards the witness.
Witness. We also met another gentleman there named Hollahau, who stopped in the house. We met him in the threatre, and we remained until the play was over, and the five of us left together, and went together as far as the corner of Tenth and E streets; but on turning around Surett noticed that Atzerott and Harold were not following, and I went and found them in the restaurant edjoining the theatre, talking confidentially with Bookh. On my approaching they separated, and then, we took a drink; and there was a gentiaman there whose face I remember; we left and joined the offer wo gentiemen, and went to another resigurant to have some cysters.
Q. Do you know where Suratt left his horses in this city?

A. He staked to me that he haddyne horses and to canifors to upon the opposition of the coursed.

The court being reopened, Gen. Harris stated that he desired to withdraw his objection, as he considered intr. Johnson's explanation a satisfactory removal of the grounds on which the objection was founded.

Min. Johnson expressed his desire and willingness to take the oath was not taken.

THE TESTIMONY. hit. Johnson expresses his desire and willinguess to take i he oath, but the Court deemed it unnecessary, and the oath was not taken.

The Testimony.

A. W. Lee, being sworn, testified as follows:
Question. Do you belong to the police force?
Answer. Yes, sir, to the military police.
Q. State whether at any time you examined the room of Atzerott, at the Kirkwood House.

A. Yes, sir; I was ordered by Mafor O'Heirne to go into the principal part of the building and see how the house was situated; I made the examination, and told him one could get from the roof to a statiway in the back of the building, which would admit him into any part of the building, which would admit him into any part of the building; I told the Bigiot the ofromstances.

Q. When was that?

A. Here the witness looked at a paper.) It was the night, of the 15th of April. I then went, and while there a friend came to me and said there was a rather, suspicious-looking man who had taken a room there the day pravious, and I had better go and lask: I went, and found in the register, badly written, the name of Atzerott—E. A. Atzerott. I made it out but in fact nobody could make it out until Fasked the groppieter, and he made it out on the register.

Q. Where did you go after that?

A. I went up stairs to the room, and saw one of the clerks, and I asked him to go up to the room with me; found the door looked, and he said the party had taken the key with him; I went to one of the propyletors, and asked if he had any objections to my going into the room, if we could find a key to fit it; he said no; but though he tried his keys, we could not get in; I asked him if we might burst in the door; he said he had no objection, and we burst the door open; when we went in I saw a coat hangon the wall.

Oel Burnett here ordered, a bundle to be passed to the witness. This bundle, on being opened by the Ookonel, was found to be a coat, rolled in which were sundry small articles.

Witness. That coat was hanging upon the wall, just in that way, as yougo in, on the lef O. Do you know where Suratt left his horses in this city?

A. He staked to me that he had two horses, and that he kept them at Howard's stable, on G street, between Sixth and Saventh.

C. Did you ever see Attent there?

A. Yes, sir; on the day of the passassination.

Q. What time was it!

A. About half past two o'clock.

Q. What was he doing?

A. He seemed to be hiring a horse; I had been sent by Mrs. Suratt to hira a bugs; ; when I got there I saw attered, and called what he wanted; he said he wanted to hire a harse; he a sked Hrooks if he sould have a horse and he told, him he could not; then we left, and both of us y yent as far as the post office; I had a letter to dir aw out, and after that he went off towards Tenth; treet.

Q. Was this horse that was I sept there Suratt's or Hooth's!

A. I will state that on the Trienday previous to the assassination I was also sent ', o'the National Hotel to see Booth, and gat his bright for Mrs. Suratt; she wished me to drive her my o'the country; Hooth said he had sold his bugs; y, the he would give me to dollars and i should 'fire a bugsy for Mrs. Suratt sables; I then said the ', wwere Suratt's; he said they 'were nine."

Q. Hid Bookh give, 'you ten dollars?

A. Yes, sh.

Q. Did you drive, her out?

Yes, sir. Did you drive, her out?

room.

A. Well, I saw that coat right opposite; the bed stood on the right; I went towards the bed, and underneath the pillow or bolster found a revolver bound with brass. [Here a pistol was shown to witness, passing through the hands of Mr. Johnson who remarked: "It is loaded."]

Witness. I then went down stairs to find Major O'Beirne, and we went up stairs to the room again. I took the coat down and found this book and that

Q. In the pocksts? A. Yes, sir,

Ilid you drays, her out?
Yes, air.
To what pol.et.;
To Suratta #jl.e; we left at ten, and reached eat tweive; f. hat was on Tuesday, the lith.
Did you ref. urn that day?
Yes, sir; we only remained half an hour; is Suratts #id she went for the purpose of seeing.
Nothy, v. no owed her money.
You et an initial to board at firs. Suratts ?
I hose ided there up to the time of the assassition.

pation.
Q. At er this interview at the National, state whether Booth called frequently at Mrs. Surati's.

A. 1es, sir.

Q. Whom did he call to see?

S. He generally called for John H. Suratt, and
ir. his absence called for Mrs. Suratt.

Q. Were these interviews held apart or in presence of some one?

A. Always apart; I have been in company with.