THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY. MAY 17, 1865.

sairs with his horse ? A. No, the other colored man works with me saw him. Did you know Spangler very well? A Yes. Were he and Booth very intimate? A. They ware You saw them go and drink together? A. Yes,

that is all. Oross examined by Mr. Ewing: Q. Had Spangler Saything to do with Ecoth's horses? A. Mothing more than that he would have them attended to when Booth Was sway. G. Re saw to their being fed and watered, didn't he?

4. The saw to inder being red and watered, didn't he? L Fec. L. Fec. be other young man Booth? A. Bo, not Sparaler; se other young man Booth hired, but I suppose B oth horgh' he would not do justice by his horse, and got ganglar to see to it, when he was not there. A. What possition did Spangier hold in the theatre? He was oute of the stage managers; he slifted see-sry at night; and worked on the stage during the day. A. What we ship position on the stage during the day. a. What we ship position on the stage at night? A. That was the side of the stage a von face the addience. A. That was the side of the President's how was on the left hand of the stage as you hold on the left hand do of the stage, as you look out opposite Spanslar's lace.

Q. Where was your position? A. My position was up the files, where they wind the curtain up on the

story. Did you see Spangler that night after five o'clock? b, yes; he was there on the stage attending to his

A 'OD, yes the westhere on the stage attenuing which business as nual. Q. What time did you see him? A. It was in the early part of the evening: I never inquired the time; we had no time up where we vere. Q. glow long did you see him before the President was about? A. I did not see him at all before the President dent was that it was blowing at the performance until I heard the report of a pistol Q. Did you see him during the play that night? A. Yes, he was obliged to be thore.

C Did you see him to the the year has a main that the period of the period of the period.
C. Did you see him in the first soi? A. Yes.
C. Did you see him in the second set? A. I do not remember seeins him in the second.
C. Could you have seen him where you were, up in the fly? A. Yes, sir; 1 could see him from my side over on the other side of the stage.
Q. Was kpangier's piece on the opposite side? A. Yes, sir, on the opposite side below.
Q. Were you loosing for him during the second set?
A. So.

G. Were you looking for him during the second act?
A. Bo.
G. Was he a sort of assistant stage manager? A. He was a regular stage manager to bill the second act?
G. From where you were could you see the Free!
G. What time in the first act did you see Bangler?
A. It the first act haw him walking about the stage looking at the performance.
G. Had he his hat on? A. No.
G. Bid he look just as he does now as to his face? A.
G. Did he look just as he does now as to his face? A.
G. Did he look just as he does now.
G. From where you were ca like fly, would not the former of here would be look in the stage?
A. No.
G. From where you were ca like fly, would not the former would be look just a moutache?
A. No.
G. From where you were ca like fly, would not the former would be look just so here would be look just so here would be look just a so here would be look just as he does now.
G. Did you ever you were way like fly, would not the former would be look just so here would be look just so here would be look just as he does now.
G. Did you ever you were way like fly, would not the face is a be look just so here would be look just so here would be look just and be look just as here does now.

Testimony of John Miles (Colored.)

amined by Judge Holt: Q State whether you be-to Ford's Theat: A. I do. Were you here on the night of the Sassasinstion of President? A. Jes Did you seed. Wilkes Booth there? A. Yes; I

of the President? A. Yes. Q. Did yeu seed. Wilkes Booth there? A. Yes; I raw him when he came there Q. Tril the Curic all abcut what you saw. A. He came there about 9 or 10 o'clock: he brought a horse up from the stable corm there to the back door, and cailed to had Spangier to come out from the theater tareed limes; them Spangier came scross the stage to him; after that I did no see what became of 300 h any more till I heard the pistol go of; thou I woat up in sight of the President's box; I beard some may saw he believed sorrehody had shot the President: when I got there ine President is a gone out, or I could not see him; I want in a noment to the window and heard the house's feet going ont of the alley. Q. Did you tee are none holding the horse? A. Yes; I saw the boy stier he had called for Rid Spangier. Q. Do you not know what was said beinwein then? A. No, I Oily heard bim call yor Ned Spangier. Q. Did you tee are no holding the horse? A. Yes; I saw the boy stier he had called for Rid Spangier. Q. Did you not a the abs said beinween then? A. No, I Oily heard bim call yor Ned Spangier. Q. Didy near hear no holding the horse? A. Yes; I saw the boy stier he had called for Rid Spangier. Q. Dow not k more up to, the door with his horse beiween 8 and 10 o clock. Do yor haw what where he kept his horse? A. Yes, in a little stable clock with fied Spangier and Josei her about three o'clock with fied Spangier and Josei her stable. Those exemined by Mr. Ewing: Q. Was tha play go.

ty yards. Grozs examined by Mr. Ewing: Q. Was the play go on when Booth rode up and called Spangler? A Gross examined by Mr. Lewing: 4, was an proved ing on when Booth rade up and called Soungler? A. Yes: they were just closing a scene, and getring ready to take of that scene : paragrar was one bligg the scene across the stars when Booth called to bim threatings Q Where were you? A. 1 was up on the stars. G. In what set was that? A. I think, in the third

act Q. How long before the President was shot? A The President came in in the first act; [] nick it was in the Dird ach he was aback; from tr-time ac brought the horse there until he was shot, I think it was about three guarters of an hour. Q. Doyne hance who held the horse? A. John Pea-

quarters of an hour. Q Boyon know who held the horse? A. John Pes-nut held the horse from the time Boata brought hum nu-th he went sway: every time I saw him John was holding the horse. Q. Was John Fennut there when Booth came up? A. I did not see him there; there was no one there when Booth came up

Booth csmeup Q Do you know whether Spangler went out of the door when Booth call: d him? A. He han seross the stage; I old not see them as cut. Q. How long did Spangler stay there? A. I do not know; the next time I looked this boy was holding the forme.

Hew long was this after he called Spangler? A ara ten or fifteen minutes. Do you know what Spangler had to do with h? A. No; he appeared to be familiar with him. Did Booth treat him? A. I never saw him treat

Q Did Spangler have anything to do with Booth's ortes? A. I have seen him hold them up at the

loves; A. 1 have some anything about his bliching the G. Did you know anything about his bliching the Morses or assedding them up? A. No, sir; I never saw bim hitch them up to the buggy; John Posan's always

in mich then up to de bags, sont accessible of the a the a Dron how what place property occurs to the tar, ? A On the right hand side next to K street, On the didenid resident's bow where you were, three horize above? A Yee, I could see right strictly introma the scenes on that side of the stage; I always use him at work on that side Q. Was he on that side when Booth called him?

A Yes Q What was Spangler's basiness there? A To shift he scenes at hight serves the stays Q. Was there another man shifting them from the ther side? A Yes, there was a man opposite to

him. Q. Did you see Spangler after Peannt John held Booth's horees? A. I never saw him any more until I came cown after the Pretident was shot: Spangler was en duiside it the rains whit here? A Yes, there ware ome more men out there; I did not notice who they Q. Men of the theatre? A. Yes, men who were at c. men of the theatro? A. Yes, man who were at a least of their bere were strangers there out at the back door at that is a least of the out at the back door at that is? A. Not more than three or four whole I came down in a very short time after I underod what it was i a sked Spangler who it was that d the horse; he told me nut to say anything; I knew ras the same perion who brought the horse there trode him away. Could you see Spangler all the time that he was the stage? A. When he was working; in that time uid as bim. all out a set into a set of the s ally cit; I wonto not nave noticed nim nat not boom G. You do not know whether he was on that night or not? A. He was when I asw him. G. What was it you siked Ngangier when you camp down? A. I asked him who it was holding the horse at itse door; he told me to heah, and not say augthing at all to him; and I never said acy more to him. G. Was he excided? A. He appeared to be. G. Was every person excited? A. Karybody Appeared very much excited. A. Karybody Appeared Wery much excited. A. I should have said he told me not to sy any thing about if. G. Did you hor kay he replied to you hush, and not asy anything to him? A. I should have said he told me not to sy any thing about if. G. Did you know Spargier well? A. I know him when I see him. bin. Did you ever see him wear a moustashe? A. Ho, I do not think I ever saw him wear a moustashe. 'Hunb, do not say any unig about it, '' was in listly stor the killing of the 'realisent, waan't it' 'ess right at the door as I went out. Dic he make any four her remarks as a reason why should not say anything to him? A. No; not doom.

esisurant next door; he, with several others, were bere dyinking; I saw Ned Spansler, Maddux, Booth. re dilaking; 1 saw Ned Spansion Maddux. Booth, hats, abd A young graitenin by the name of dien there, Maddyr asked maif 1 would not take a dien there. Maddyr asked maif 1 would not take a by I said yes, and went on too ha alses of als, You did not see survey and an the payement when you did a see survey and an the payement when you did a fernoon rose or annued by Mr. Ewing: 0. How far were from booth and Spangler when Booth mate the re-ity on have stated? A. About as far as foom here out about ten foot. Hew far was spangler from him? A About as far his gentlemen here is from you; about two or three Then Booth spoke in a loud voise? A. Yes. Did Booth see you? A. I don't know; he went t bebind the scenes. Could be have reen you from where he was standa, whe hay else, any body else, G. Did Spargier pass through the door into the pas-sace and back again while you were sitting at the door. A I didn't take notice. Q. You didn't see him go out or come in while you were there? A. Bo, sir. Q. You say be was in the President's box the day of the murder? What time of the day was that? Was there anybody by except you? A. I didn't Q Was there anybody by except you? A. I didu't arrice at that time. Q. Was not Spangler in liquor that night? A. That isonot say. Q. Did you often see him drunk, or in liquor? A. I wild not tell whether he was drunk or not. Q. Was not he habitually pretty well soaked? A. I to not know, indeed. By the court: Q. Was there anything unusual in the trangement of the furniture that night on the stage? A. Yes, it.

By the court: Q. Was there anything numeral in the arrangement of the furniture that night on the stage? A Yes, siz. Q. Was it all in fits proper place according to the per-fortrance going on ? A. Yes G. The scences and everything ? A. Yes. By Judge Hoit: Q. Do you know whether the scence remain now short as they were that night? A I do not hnow: I have not been in the theatre but once or weice since the scence indication of the President's biz. A No. eit, I do not. The Jwege Advocate General remarked that to enable the court to understand perf. cily the tostimony of wit-merces relative the the indices. It was, thorefore, determine the discussion of the court meet for all of the members of the scence of the discussion of wit-merces relative to the scence core in the theatre, it would be report for them to visit the theatre and observe for determined that the members of the court meet for any station means of the formal performance of the down, thorefore, determined that the members of the down the days, thorefore, determined that the members of the formally until 10 this morning. RDOW. Q. Is he s black or a white man. A. A white man. G. How was be employed in the theatre? A. Haiaa

age carpenter. Q. is he employed there regularly? A. He was at ork the e wight and day. Q. he had been there for some time? A. For three Q. Bow how one of the set of the set of the box? A Q. How long did you stay with them in the box? A Till we took the partition out, and after that we sat down in the box. Q. Did you observe what else they did in the box? A. No; Spangler said it would be a nice place to sizep

VESTERDAY'S TRIAL. Spangler's Conduct on the Day and Night of the Murder Inquired Into. HIS COMMUNICATION WITH BOOTH AND THE SERVICE HE BENDERED.

The Note to President Johnson from Booth.

Yard Bridge.

Evidences of O'Laughlin's Intention to Assassinute Secretary Stanton.

a. Who bext went in? A Harry Ford was there fixing the fags, and that's all lasw.
Q. What time was that? A. About half past four o'clock he was fair the flags.
Q. Do you hnow Whether Spangler went there then?
A. Ko, eir. Autopsy of the President---The Cha-What furniture was in the box then? A. Those Q Were there any red. cushioned chairs, high backed? racter of his Death-wound. G Were nere any real variants of the box after that? A. I didn't you are Spangler in the box after that? A. No, the last I saw was Harry Ford is the box. G. Do yeu know where Spangler went to? A. No,

Q. Where did you see him next? A. When Booth Particulars of the Passage of called bim. Q. Where did you go? A. I went to the front of the Booth Over the Navy

Armse, on the stops. Q. How long did you stop there? A. Not very long. Q. Wizgre did yon go then? A. I came inside. Q. Did younces Spangler inside then? A. No, sir; that is about the time Ec went to the house, and I went

G Dia Jours of the twent to the house, and I went there ico. G What time was that? A. Between 5 and 6 o'clock. G. Are you sc(nai/160 with surat? A. No. sir; I may have seen bin. but I never heard of his name. Testimony of Mary Ann Terner, colored. By Judge Advocate Holt: G. State to the sourt where you reside in it is city? A. In they ear of Ford's Thra tre, about as far from it as the geallemen who sit there is from me. (about ten feet.) DESCRIPTION OF THE HORSEMEN WHO FOLLOWED HIM.

from me. (about ten f. et.) Q. Did yen know J. Wilkes Booth? A. I knew him Booth's Arrival at Dr. Mudd's---The Help Extended by the Latter.

THE PROCEEDINGS ON TUESDAY.

THE PROCEEDINGS ON TUESPAY. WASHINGTON, May 16. According to the intention declared at the closing of the preceding session, the court paid an informal visit at half past nine o'clock this morning to the scene of the President's assastination. The visit was made at the suggestion of the Judge Advocate General, with the object of enabling the court to acquire, by Visual observation of the now historic locality, such a knowledge of it as would render a more perfect understanding of all the evidence de-pendent upon its intricacles accurate and more 6287.

out of the door. No you recognize "Med" among the prisoners at r? A. Yes I recognize him these, (pointing to let, who. by direction of the cent, stood up); "Med, do you krow that man who called ya?" e, "Mo, I know nothing about it," and went off the allor. pendent upon its introduces accurate and inde-easy. The court arrived at the appointed hour. Through the usual courtesy of the Judge Advocate General, and of the president of the court, the reporters of the press were admitted. The announcement of the intended visit caused quite a crowd to assemble at the front of the theatre. Nothing is changed there. Having seen all that was to be seen, the several members started for the court-room at the Penitan-tlary, and, on their entering it, the prisoners were brought in the dock, and many eyes in-stinctively turned towards Spangler, who sat

he, "Bo, 1 how avanue ---- and him? n the alley. Was that all that cocurred between you and him? That was all. A. That was all. Orose examined by Mr. Ewing: Q. How far is your lones from ine back door of the theatre? A. My front door opens on the back of the theatre? A. My front hours adjoining mine, between it and the theatre, so that the clustenes from my door to the back door of the theatre is shont twenty fest.

he said he did not; I femærked that the man said he krew the becreary very wei, but that I thought he was dynnk, and and to Mr. D. Stanton he hat batter take him out; Mr. Stanton walked in, talktd with him a few minutes, and to k him out, and be weat off C. Did he say anything about General Gran; in the course of his couversation? A He did not: I think General Grant had gone into the parlor Q. Was he looking in to see the S-creatary from his position? A. J think, the Secretary stood on the step outside, and that thisman stood behind him, waere he could see in the parlor and in the in ide of the house; there is A ifbrary on one side of the holl, and a parlor on the foller side; he stood on the side next to the li-brary f om which position he could look into the par-lor and see who was I to they. G. Do you feel perfectly corisin that the prisone here is the man you as wo i hat eccasion? A. Tes, i feel perfectly crimin that he is. Gross-extimined b Mr Oore: Q. Was it moonlicht or was and see doot recollesi; there was quite a large www. and a see see on the side and the side a large www. and a second believe the the side a large www. and a second doot recollesi; there was quite a large www. and see second was the courd of the side a large www. and see second was the the side a large Booth brought a barse and buggy there on Sanday. What was the appearance of the horse? A. It was Booth brought a harse and buggy there on Sunday. W hat was the sprearance of the borse; I don't remember the color. I bo you remember whether he was blind of one 7 A. No, sir; the fellow who brought the horse ro need to go with Bouth very often . Do you see that man among the prisoners here? I an the man that brought the horse. A Go, sir; I 't see him here; this fellow, I think, lives in the 's are him here; this fellow, I think, lives in the 't see him bere; this fellow, I think, lives in the 't see him bere; this fellow, I think, lives in the 't see him bere; the seased and there, end carried the blind down. 't he Court: C. Did you see Booth the instant he 'the Court: C. Did you see Booth the instant he 't A. Tes mir; when be rode oft. I of the large , thet's came ont 7. A. The small door. Was anybody else at that door 1 A. I didn't see body Slew.

G. What here, Q. What he person you saw mingle with the crowd? A. I did not notice him at all until he walked up the steps and spoke to me. Q. Tou did not go inside the hall while he was there? A. Nou did not go inside the hall while he was there?

the murder? What time of the day was that?
Q. Did all of you know the President was to be there at bight? A. I heard Barry Ford sayso.
Q. Did you bear Spangler speak of it? A. I told him a President was to come thate.
Q. What time was that? A. About three o'clock.
ber we went to take the partition cat.
Q. Who went into the box with you at that time? There we me, bpangler, and Jake.
Q. Who is Jake? A. They call him Jake, that's all pow. A. No. Q. Did I understand you the Secretary was standing on the steps? A. lee; be was standing on the left-hand side taking with Mrs. Grant, and the man passed right by bin on the right band side. Q. How was he dressed? A. He had on a black cloch hat, a black frock cost, and black pants; I can not say as to his west.

not say as to his vest. Q. Had you ever seen him before? A. I had not. Q. Have you since? A. I have; I saw him a week so last Sanday here in the prison. Q. Did you come for the purpose of identifying him?

A. 141d. Q. Did you come in company with Mr. Stanton? A. Q. Can bin company with other persons. Q. Can you fix the bour at 10% o clock, certainly ? A. It must have been about that; I left ine War De-paramonia 10, walked up, and had been there shout Testimony of John C. Hatter.

Examined by Judge Holt: Q. State whether you roow the prisoner, O'Laughlin. A. I know a man by list hame. Q. Do you recognize him here? A. Yes, (pointing to be prisoner)

A. Not spungter said it would be a note place to side?
G. Did you observe anybody hankering with the lock of the faterior door? No, sir.
G. Do you know anything of the preparation of that har inside? A. No, sir: there were threa made stands to for and it it is the there was a ball in the theate.
G. Do you know whether it is contoury to have that bar t ere? A. No, sir.
G. You don't know who put that bar there.
A. No, sir.

a. Donor recognize him here? A. Yes, (pointing to the princer,)
b. Will you state whether or not you saw him on the site of April last, add, if so, where and under what cirronmetances. A. I seem him the night of the illumination: I suppose the wight of a base of the second of the second form the state of the second form. A second se 1078. A. Mo, Sir.
Q. You don't know who put that bar there. A. Mo.
Sir. Sor who made the preparation for it? A. No.sir:
I brought the flags in a tox and left them there; after we got through that. I brought the box? that had contained the flags and came d wws.
Q. Who carried the key of the private box? A. They were always left in the office.
Q. Do you know who beildes had been there that day? A. Mo. sir. I do not.
Q. Who carried the key of the private box? A. They were always left in the office.
Q. Do you know who beildes had been there that day? A. Mo. sir. I do not.
Q. Who fixed and repaired the jocks on the private boxes carried by the President during the day, except when Spaneler and runnel? A. Mo sir.
Q. Who fixed and repaired the jocks on the private boxes carefully in the box occupied by the boxes carefully and repaired the jocks on the private boxes of the private day. A. Tes, sir.
Q. Inside or outside? A. Inside.
Q. Did you see anybody at work in that box on that day?.
Q. Did you go then? A. I wort hous.
Q. Did you see anybody at work in that box on that fags.
Q. Where of you go then? A. I went hous.
Ensone decose scamination by Mr. Ewing: Q. When you were you gope? A. No more than to go dow attars and bring the flags, and leave them in the same time?
Q. Yes is the flage did Ensystem them in the flags then and bring the flags, and leave them in the box attars and bring the flags, and leave them in the flags that and bring the flags, and leave them in the flags the flags the flags then a the same time?

A. Fo. Q. Were you on the steps at Secretary Stanton's house? I was near the top. Q. Washe ou the steps f. A. He was, I should indge, about two or these steps below me; about the third step

induit we or interestable below hit; shout have talk the series of the s

Section something; I then turned my eyess off, and did not see him any more. Q. Are you certain you did not see anything more than that 'A. Bothing more. Q. The house was illuminated; wasit? A. Yes; it was very light; it was lighted from the inside, and Diese examined by Mr. Coxe: Q. What is your busi-nests? A. I am employed at the War Department, in the Eccenter's none.

the Secretary's room. Q Had you ever seen the man you mention before that evening. A. I do not think I have to my knowage. 9 Have you ever seen him since? A. Yes, in prison; the prison or the one adjoining on last Sunday Wiek.

in this prison or the one adjuduing on last Eunday week. C. Bid you come down to see it he was the earne man? A. When I first started to come down I did not know it was for its; unrower! I was with Major Ektert and Msjor Knoz; I luguired, when we arrived at the pri-con; if I was to come in; the Major loid me to cours in; when I was include the building. I did not know the purpose nutil Myjor Kekert selled in the princense; the m ment I saw that man I thought I knew the object of m v coming down.

In incomparison of the second second

Q. What made yon think it was the same mat? A The first time I saw him it was very light; he had on a dark aut of coties sad a heavy monstache; while I was speaking with him I was looking right sharp in his face; he had on a dark slouch had, not very high, and a dark <u>dark of the sharp with had and the sharp with a sad</u> so the state of the state of the state of the state whether they were had a state of the state shout my size, though as he was standing on the staps below ma he might seem lower; I should indge he was about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high. Q Had scrowd come there to serenade the Secretary at that time? A. Yee, there were three or four bands there.

Q Was the Secretary on the steps at the time? A. No; he was inside the house; General Grant also; there

Examined by Judge Holt: Q. State to the court if you ure a practicing physician in this city? A. I am Q. State whether or nor your were the physician of the are President of the United States? A. I was his fami-

C Did yon know J. Wilkes Booth? A. I knew him when I saw him. A. State wrat yon saw of him on the afternoon of the fit of April last? A I saw him between 3 and 4 o'clock, to the best of my recollection. standing in the back coor of Ford's Thestre, with a ladit standing by him; I did not take very particular notice at that time, and saw no more of him till shopcos between 7 and 8 o'clock that night; he was carrying a horse up to the back door, and he opened a door and called for a man by it e name of Med, here times, if not more; this Med care of the till a lapoes between 7 and 8 o'clock that night; he was carrying a horse up to the back door, and he opened a door and called for a man by it e name of Med, here times, if not more; this Med care of the till a lay could be the door of the same, and I seen but reach out his hand and take the horse away; Ned then went on irio the thealte. Q. Did you see the marked? A. I yas. I runked out to the door, a ergow had come out a the door.

hotel, and asked him to make his statement, which he did. np sad cried out- 'l have 'oun't to pistoi;'' some persons toid me to give it to the police, but there was a genlieman who said he represented the Associated Press, and I handed it to him; the next morning I went around to the police station and recognized it as the pistol I had picked up. G. Sists whether or not. some days after the assass ration of the Freshient, you were engaged, with others, in pursuing the assass ins? A. 1 Was. G. Did yon, in the coursel of your pursuit, go to the house of the prisence. Dr. Samuel Midd? A. Yes, sir. G. Dr whatday did you go there? A. On Tresday, Arril 18 THE HERO of the grand romantic edu

trian drama, after high achievements, ha

leapings, hairbreadth escapes, and min

deeds of doughty valor, makes his s

"bit" by leaping through a blazing ho

and with one last, surpassing somersa

appeals triumphantly to his delighted a

JEFFERSON DAVIS, after his deeds of high

emprise, closes his whole theatrical med

ley of tragedy, melodrama and farce with

a like feat, but appears in no blaze of tr

umphant glory as he emerges from his

WE know not how it is in Georgia, ba

in Pennsylvania there is a statute against

either sex appearing in public attired in the habiliments of the other. It is not an un.

common event, indeed, for our policein

bring them to trial before some city alder

man. If the same statute exists in Georgi

ashamed of himself, thus to violate the

law, and he ought be made to pay the

So LONG a time has elapsed since our

reading of the constitution that was to

govern the so-called "Confederate States

of America," that we do not bear in mind

many of its provisions. We dare say,

however, that it constituted the Presiden

(as does our own), by virtue of his office

commander-in-chief of the army and nave

On this assumption, we submit, was it not

decidedly unmilitary for the chief of the

land and naval forces of a great nation to

be seen parading the streets dressed in woman's clothing? Perhaps General Lei

will volunteer his opinion on this interest

MUTUAL SURPRISE. - The accounts sa

that J. DAVIS and his party were "sut.

prised "-a military phrase not hard to

understand. When his captors saw Davis

dressed in woman's clothes we doubt no

they were likewise surprised. There Wa

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

You will notice in the published reason

of General Holt, the United States Judge

Advocate General, the complete justifica tion of the Government against the furious

attacks of those who saw such dreadful

perils in the secret session of the Commis

sion for the trial of the conspirators. And

you will also observe how gradually the

web of evidence is being woven around

the prisoners. Even the most prejudiced

begin to see that the active instruments

of Booth are in danger of conviction. The

effect is realized in the sudden falling of

of the abuse of the papers and partisans

lately so violent. But they will give n

credit to the eminent gentlemen who have

managed this trial for the Government.

Judge Holt, who has had the main burden

of the investigation to carry, and who has

given incessant toil to his task, is only use.

ful to these parties as an object of denuncia.

tion and misrepresentation. And, however

his efforts may terminate, he must be con.

tent with the approving reward of his own

conscience. It is interesting to observe the

zeal, devotion, and absorbing patriotism of

this gifted and unpretending gentlemen.

He has given his time, talents, and energies

to the high duty confided to him by the

President, and he moves along without

seeking for praise on the one hand or caring

for calumny on the other. What will b

the next pretext for slander of the thorow

friends of the Government? They have

had a most unenviable experience of it.

President Johnson, Stanton, Holt, and

others have run a very rugged and fiery

gauntlet? What is to be the new pretext

for hostilities? The last attempt having

been so wretched a failure, it will be some-

what difficult to find an excuse for another.

But it will be procured, and will create as loud a howl as that which has just subsi-

ded, and will meet as sure and lasting a

THE END OF THE WAR.

ARRIVAL OF GOV. BROWN AT LOUISVILLE,

EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON.

Gen. Forrest Murdered by one of his own Uflicers,

LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- Major General Thomas ar-

rived this evening, en route for Washington. Governor Brown, of Georgia, arrived to-day. He was arrested on the night of the 9th inst., at his

mansion, in Milledgeville, by Capt. Kneeland and Lieut. Bayard, and proceeds to Washington under

charge of the latter. The Nushville Press learns that Gen. Forrest was

killed by Capt. Walker, of the rebel army, in fevenge for the shooting of his son. RESPITE OF KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CHECLE.

INDIANAPOILS, May 16.-A despatch from Wash-ington to General Hovey announces a suspension of the execution of Bowles and Milligan until the ist

EXPEDITION TO TEXAS-THE CONFEDERACY DEAD

IN LOUISIANA, ALABAMA, AND MISSISSIPPI. NEW ORLEANS, May 15, via OARO, May 16.-Provet Marshal Anderson and General Denlis left Mobile on the 8th, for Meridian, ko parole Dick

Taylor's forces. General Hamilton, Military Governor of Tezil,

has gone to Washington. A grand expedition is being organized to go to

Texas. The Legislature of Mississippi has been convened for the 18th of May, and will doubtless order a State

Convention. The cotton belonging to the Confederate Governe

ment, in East Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabania, having been surrendered to the United States

tovernment, its sale or transfer to persons except

RICHMOND.

The News of the Capture of Davis Re-

ceived in the City-What is Thought

PRILADELPHA PRESS BUREAU, RICHNOND, MAY 15, 1865. RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF DAVIS' CAPTURE.

No day in the week has been more eventful than

Sunday during the recent war. If battles were not always fought on that holy day, the intelligence of

always fought on that holy day, the intelligence of them was generally received, and not unfre-quently announced, from the pulpit during di-vine service. In the absence of reliable intelli-gence, alarmists would chose it as the most desira-ble to retail their fears, and often it was desmed

meers of that Government has been prohibited by

OCCASIONAL.

fate.

tume well calculated to adorn his beauty and to clear up all unsolved doubts of the Dick TAYLOR'S FORCES BEING FAROLED-A GREAT

Texas.

faior General Canby.

of it-Miscellaneous.

Special Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1865.

surprise, then, it seems, all round.

JEFFERSON DAVIS ought to have

short but rapid passage through the

"hoops."

penalty.

ing point.

induce those who were impulsively to apprehend such eccentric people, and

dience for their honor and applause.

Press

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1865.

The First Day's Trial of the

Conspirators.

We are indebted to Judge Advocate Ge-

neral HOLT for the following extract from

the record of the Military Commission.

From this it appears that the gravest con.

siderations constrained the Government to

take the course which is so bitterly object-

ed to by a portion of the newspaper press.

All the testimony of the first day's proceed-

ings will, as repeatedly stated in these co-

lumns, be hereafter made known. It will

completely dispel all suspicion and ca-

lumny. It will do more; it will

driven into complaint to unsay their cen-

sure, and to commend where they con-

demned-unless in cases where the course

of the Commission was purposely misrepre-

sented for party or personal ends. No one

can read and carefully study the indictment

prepared by the Judge Advocate General,

and published to the country yesterd ay

without perceiving that the prosecution is

armed with the most powerful proofs, and

that the rule excluding all parties but those

directly interested and employed was sug-

gested alike by humanity as by a desire to

secure justice to the accused and deserved

punishment to the guilty. Have those who

were dissatisfied with the closing of the

doors of the Commission on the first day

ever reflected that the assassins, now them-

selves almost convinced of their fate, might

have escaped had the demand for publicity

been complied with and that many now

deeply implicated would have had notice

to leave the country? But the record

(containing the words of Mr. HoLT, the

distinguished Judge Advocate General)

Extract from the Record of the Military, Commis

sion, May 13, 1865. "The Judge Advocate stated to the Commission

that the reason for the rule excluding reporters for the press from admission to the room in which the Commission was sitting, applied only to the testi-

Commission was sitting, approve out, or the term mony given yesterday, (first day), which it was still desirable should not be disclosed to the public.

He, however, thought the testimony hereafter in-troduced might be given to the public without any

impropriety, or any embarrassment to the Govern-ment. He, therefore, suggested that the President

of the Commission be authorized to grant permits

for the admission of such proper persons, reporters of the press and others, as could be admitted to the

The Petticoat Escapade.

The attempt of DAVIS to elude his cap-

tors by wearing petticoats was ridiculous

enough; but he capped the climax of ab.

surdity by his argument to our vigilant

soldiers. It was a characteristic piece of

Secession logic. All the advocates of trea-

son have a remarkable talent for distorting

facts and then drawing from their falsified

premises whatever conclusions they desire

to establish. Thus, the fugitive conspira-

tor, being a man dressed in woman's cloth-

ing assumed that he belonged to the gentler

sex, and arguing from that point appealed

to the manhood of his persuers-"does

your Government war upon defenceless wo-

men ?"-s plea that furnished the "Chris-

tian President" a magnificent theme for a

dissertation on the principles of humanity

and the wisdom of magnanimity. It might

have been effective had not his unlucky

boots-(they were probably of a substan-

tial cavalry pattern)-made his pursuers

suspect the soundness of the first link of

We presume, too, that his attire was not

as tastefully and elegantly adjusted as that

of a Parisian belle; for we hardly suppose

that his garments were made to order, nor

that, by dint of careful instructions from

his affectionate spouse, he had learned

those mysterious secrets of dress and de-

portment with which "stern statesmen"

are not usually familiar. Sir WALTER Scort, in describing CHARLES STUART dis-

guised as a gipsey woman to escape his

Cromwellian pursurers, says : "Her (his)

clothes, indeed, were of good .material; but, what the female eye discerns with

half a glance, they were indifferently adjusted and put on. This looked as if they

did not belong to the person by whom they were worn, but were articles of which she

had become the mistress by some accident,

if not by some successful robbery. Her size, too, was unusual ; her features swarthy and singularly harsh, and her manner alto

gether unpropitious." There were, doubt-

less, enough deficiencies of the kind thus

sketched by the magician of the North in

the disguise of DAVIS to confirm the suspicions that no "puss" would wear such

"boots" as peeped from beneath the folds

The whole scene was peculiarly pic-

turesque, and it is to be hoped that some

skillful artist will reproduce it with historic

fidelity, so that future times may gain at

one glance a dissolving view of the Rebellion, and a portrait of its leader in a cos-

tume well calculated to adorn his beauty

components of that Ultima Thule of Se-

ONE of the most romantic incidents of

our early history was the capture of the

unfortunate Major ANDRE. Like our pre.

sent traitor hero, he, too, might have effected his escape but for the fatal evidence

of his boot. .It displayed his guilt, and

assured his arrest, just as surely as an un-

lucky pair, chance seen under a screen of female drapery, betrayed the fugitive

DAVIS. Unfortunately for the latter, his

last dramatic disguise seems to have lent

him no dignity, and dorned his exit with

no veil of mystery as graceful as it would have been becoming. We fear that no pen,

however potent, can ever elevate the passage of the petticoats into its proper place

The end has been a farce to which our

augh would answer full and free if the

fearful tragedy of four years of warfare did

not yet weigh upon our hearts, and if the

Confederate chieftain had not so closely

resembled that dark hero, who stalks

through the German legend, ugly and

venomous, dangerous and deceitful, and

who, shining in stolen light, and glorying

in borrowed power, arch-rebel and archtraitor, is only at last discovered by-his

foot. The Mephistophelian likeness is too

in the annals of the nation.

cession desperation-the last ditch.

of his feminine apparel.

his fine chain of reasoning.

com without inconvenience to the members of the

speaks for itself:

Oemmission."

The

Testimony of Joshua Lloyd.

Testimopy of Lieutenant Alexander Lovett.

Examined by Judge Holt: Q. Will you state whether y not, siter the assassingtion of the President. you and there wore engaged in the pur-uit of the murders? jd. Yes. What route did you take? A. The route by Sa-

ratisville. Q Riate whether or not in pursuing that route you Q Riate whether or not in pursuing that route you came by the house of ID. Samuel Muddi A. I dit, and recognize him as one of the prisoners at the bar. Q. Did you stop there and make any inquiries? A I stopped there and made inquiries of his wife, first; he was ont.

stopped there and made inquiries of his wife, first; he was out. Q. State what questions were addressed to him by you and other members of your party, and what was raid. A. We first asked him whether there had us at he did not stem to chere hove in a said there had; at first he did not steem to chere hove in your gatisfaction; then he went on and stated that on catarday morning the drawent two estangers came is his place; one cause

then he went on and stated that on catorday morning at daybreak two stinuesters came to his place; one came to the door, and the other satou his horse; that he woat down and opened the door, when the other man got of his horse and came into the house; that one of the had a broken les, and that he had set the les; I asked him who the man was; he said he did not know; he was a stranger to him; he stated that they were both strangers; I asked him what had of a looking man the other was; he said he was a young man about 17 or 18 years old.

ciber was; he said he was a yong man about 17 or 18 9 fars old. Q. How long did he say they remained there? A. He said they remained as bort time; this was the first con-versation I had with him. Q. You stated that Dr. Mudd said they were there a short time; do you mean they went away in the course of the morning? A. This is which I understood them. Q. On what day was this? A. On Thesday, the 18(a. Q. Did he state to you which for, at that time or before, he had bestate to you when a did eard to n Sanday, the Freddent? A. He said he had heard it on Sanday, at otherch. Q. What distance is the house from Washington? A. By way of Bryantown, it is about thirty miles, I sup-port.

ore. Q. Is it on one of the highways of the country ? A. the off the public road ranning from Bryaniown, about It is on the public road ranking from Sryantowa, about a grawter of a mife Q bid you have a considerable conversation with him in regara to the assassibation of the President 7. We did not tak much about that; I was making in-quiries more about these men than anything else. Q. How long were yous, his nonce? A. Probably an how

d. Did yon, in the course; f yon cursuit, 2, 55, sir.
G. On what day did yon go there? A. On Tuseday, April 18.
G. State what reply he made to your luquity in regard to the object of your pursuit? A. I saked him if he have that the President had been assassingted in an parties tooking like the assassing part that way, and here that he she furth interview? A. Yes. sir.
G. What did he bases as the second interview? A. To sake that he side as a second interview? A. To sake the second interview? A. To then extend the interview? A type, sir.
G. What did he bases as the second interview? A. Ho then each owiedged that two men has is topped in thread the second interview? A. To then each owiedged that two men has is topped in the second interview? A. To then each owiedged that two men has a side he had.
G. What did he bases as the second interview? A. To then each owiedged that two men has is topped in thread the bases and he said he had.
G. How long out he say these men remained at his house? A. I think he said the had.
G. How long of he say these men remained at his none of lot her sailing and the said he had.
G. Di he say they were on horeback or on foot?
A. Be said that load the add the base is a second with the said the base is the second with a said he say the second the had in his possession, and which he exhibited to Dr. Madd in his possession, and which he exhibited to Dr. Madd in his possession, and which he she is a solar for the withers. A. Yory like converse any reference to his a sub post of the same she second in the boot of the same show that he is a post of the same second in the boot as any pari, as I did in a sub the same doring worked.
A. Yory in the conse way the same state second wish? A. Yory is the converse any second in the boot as any pari, as I did in a sub the same doring when a sub same doring and the same sub solar second here the same second in a sub same doring and he he same the same doube Stoff at his house, has many the first the second state of the Testimony of Colonel H. H. Wells. Q. Did he continue until the last to make the same

G. Did he continue until the last to make the same representations that these men were entire atrangers to bim? A. 168, 80; that he knew notating of them; he said one of them called for a rakor, song and water to shave his mons-sche off; I asked him if he had any other beyed; he replied, 'yee, a long pair of whiskors.' G Bid he state that Booth had left there that morn-ing on horseback? A. He said that one of them wout away on crutezes, and that he showed them a way across the swamp. G. Did he state what the wounded man had done with his horse? A. He said the other one led his horse and thes he had a pair of crutekes made for him; I was rabicly satisfied that likes patties were Booth and Harold.

entirely satisfied that these parties were Booth and Barold. Q. Did you arrive at the conclusion from the descrip-tion given of the mea? A Yes Q. Did he state toy ot the reason these men had gone into the twamp? A. He said they were going to Al-ian's Freeh. Q. Did ne state for what purpose this man had shavd off his mous sche? A. Bo; some of the other men along with me mede the remark the it looked aus-picious, and Mudd them also said it looked suspicious. Q. How long siter the first one? A. At the first in-terview with Br. Mudd? A. Yes, sir. Q. How long siter the first one? A. At the first in-terview with Br. Mudd? A. Yes, sir. Q. How long siter the first one? A. At the first in-terview with Br. Mudd? A the schert him when the proper time cami; the second interview occurred on Friday, the list; I went there for the purpose of ar-resting him.

ihe proper time cami; the second interview occurred to a Friday, the 21st; 1 weit there for the purpose of arresting him.
G. bias what he then said in regard to these men?
A. When he found that we were going to search the house he said something to his wife, and then you for the purpose of arresting him.
A. When he found that we were going to search the house he said something to his wife, and then you for the purpose of arresting him.
A. When he found that we were going to search the house he said something to his wife, and then you for the purpose of the four of the the man's leg: I turned the boot down a boot and hunded it to me; he said he had to cat it will any the search the the man's leg: I turned the boot down and passed round and eximized by the members of the court. On the last the type of the leg, nnder the pame of the maker, were the words, "J. Wilkes," written plainly in ht j
G. Jid he at that time athl insit that they were its name to bot? A. Yes; he said subsequently that he was raticfield it was hout.
G. When was that? A. That was on Friday, the same day; he make the remark that his wife had tood him she are when whickers at the time become disconnected him, and when whickers at the time become disconnected him and any known this man? A. Yes, sit.
G. The he had stated to you distinctly before that he had net known this man? A. Yes, sit.
G. The he had stated to you distinctly before that he had net known this man? A. Yes, sit.
G. The he had stated to you distinctly before that he had net known this man? A. Yes, sit.
G. The he add the not at a wy subsequent conversation state that he were going on some of the man system horizon to resear the had the had an introduction to Booth fast fail he state and where more of heres were him and the head at red to red.

mane some remarks in relation to produing some that excinations are for taking his friend sway, and that sometime after dinner he started with him to see if a carriage could be produced; after traveling if a fort AVE and the sometime after dinner he started with him to see if a carriage could be produced; after traveling if a fort AVE and the sometime after dinner he started with him to see if a carriage could be produced; after traveling if a forther, but would return to the hones and see if a could be produced; after traveling if a sometime and the solution and the solutio

No: he was inside the home; General Grant also; there was pobody on the steps but myself. Q. Were the crowd close up to the steps? A. Yes; up to the lower steps. Q. Was the front-door open at the time? A. Yes; the front door sud the inner-door; and the gas was fully lighted all around. after that be said he had an introduction to both tass fail; he said a man by the name of Johnson gave bim an introduction to him. Q. Did he state where he met Booth ? A. Wo; on being questioned by one of the other men he said he had rods with him in the country looking up some sand, and when he borghts horse. Q. Did had that the time ? A. It was last fall, I be-

Testimony of Dr. Robt. King Stone.

Examined by Judge Holt: Q. State to the sourt if you are prescribed by Judge Holt: Q. State to the sourt if you are prescribed by Judge Holt: Q. State to the sourt if you are prescribed by Judge Holt: Q. Did be state the time? A. It was last fall, I be live be said.
Q. Did be state the time? A. It was last fall, I be live be said.
Q. Did be state the time? A. It was last fall, I be live be said.
Q. Did be state the time? A. It was last fall, I be live be said.
Q. Did be state the time? A. It was last fall, I be live be said.
Q. Did be state the time? A. It was last fall, I be live be said.
Q. Did be state the same size in the same size in the bought? A. He said he wanted a good road hore.
Q. Did be state the same size in the same size in the same size in the bought? A. He said he wanted a good road hore.
Q. Did be state the same size in the same sinte same size in the same size in the same size in

ynd doenid not say anything to him? A. No; Dut-wid doenid not say anything to him? A. No; Dut-Wid doen anything to him? A. No; I anything the set of the set of the set of the set of the heard his horse superior is in the set of the set of the set insistent for the set of the set of the set of the set of the heard his horse set hear the set of the set of the set of the heard his horse set of the set of the set of the set of the heard heard of the set of the set of the set of the set of heard heard the set of the set of the set of the set of the heard the set of the for the set of the for the set of the for the set of the for the set of the for the set of the for the set of the for the set of the for the both called to change the first time did the first time did not hold the set of the set of the set of the second and third times I noticed where he ways the door

Before and there there there is a start towards the door.
 G. Where did he so?
 A. He want towards the door.
 and got nuclemesth the fly, so that I could not see him by more until looked out of the window.
 G. How hong was be with Bo-th? A. I couldn't tell;
 sever saw him any more until I came down stairs from the set.

the fir, G. When Epangier L. Id you to hush and not say any-fing about it, was he near the door? A. He was, I suppore, a yard and a kalf from the door. G. Was anybody seles tear the goor? A. Not as I know of; there was nobody between him and me and

ne door. Q. Did he have hold of the door at the time? A. Wo. e was waiking across in iront of the door. Q. Was any body else between him and the door? A.

0. Q. Was it light or dark? A. It was right dark; it was dark night any way, and there was no light right

here. Cross examined by Mr. Ewing: Q. Were you and paraller inside the door or outside? A. Outside. Q. Where were the other scople who you say were boat there? A. Standing just sround; scome of them a little further from the door; I was between these people ind the door; i hey were in the alley. By the Court: Q. Did they appear to be guarding that loor? A. Bo.

loor? A. No. G. Did has act as if he were trying to prevent persons from getting in and cut of the door? A. No; he ap-peared to be very much excited; that was all I noticed; it that time Booth had gone ont of the alley.

Testimony of John Selecman.

Testimony of John Selecman. By Jadge Holt: Q. Are you connected with Ford's Theatnet A. lam Q. Were you present on the night of the President's scassification? A. I was Did you nor not see him on that night; if so, at what hour, and under what circumstances? A lasw him about nine o'clock; he came up on a horse to the back door of the theatre; bpanging was situation in the trelied. The replied, "Oh, yee." Q. Did he say that as he came up on a horse to the herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the door on his herce? A. Yee, when he came up to the shores. Q. Was that the first remark he made? A. The first words I heard him say were, "Ned, selp me all you can, won'ty on?" Q. How hong was that before the President was shot? A Abont an hour sad a half, i should jutge. Q. Did you observe the horse afterwards? A. No, I did zot Q. You did not see Booth in front? A. I just caught

lid not Q. You did not see Booth in front? A. I just caught a glimpre of him as he was going out of the first en-

ance, light-hand side. Q. What hour did you see him going out at that en-ance? A li was half past tea, I judge, after he sh.t

President. Do you mean that he went out at the back door? Yes.
 Yes.
 Cross examined by Mr. Ewing: Q Did you hear him earling pangler? A. No; the first I heard him ear yes.
 'Help me all you can.'t of the back door.
 Q. Where was that? A. Out of the back door.
 Q. Joid you see Booth ride up? A. No, sir; the horse was sharding there.
 G. Was anybody holding the horse then ? A. Ididn't as anybody holding the boxes then?

stinctively turned towards Spangler, who sat down listicesly, and leaned back against the wall, staring vacantly. During the reading of the record Mr. Daniel Stanton, who was pre-sent, was permitted to amend the record of his own testimony delivered on the previous day. In the amendment, his answer to the question, "Did he ask in regard to General Grant¹⁰ now reads, "I meant to say that the man did ask for General Grant," in lieu of "I don't recollect that he did." Dir. Stanton also added that the man referred to said he was a lawyer, and know Mr. Stanton very well.

well. The court took its usual recess, after which the reading of the lengthy record was resumed by Air. D. F. Nurthy. The reading being concluded, the court proceeded to the reception of testimony for the procention.

Testimony of John Burrow, alias "Pea-

Testimony of John Burrow, alias "Pea-nuts." Q. Exite whether or not you have been connected with Ford's Theatre, in this city ? A. Yes, sir. Q In what espacing ? A. I used to attend to the stage door and earry bills in the day time; I attend to Booth's horce, stabiling and cleaning him. Q. Do you know John Wilkes Booth ? A. I knew bim while he keyt his horse in the ailey in that stable there

bim while he keyt his horse in the alley in that stable there. Q Immediately back of the theater? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you see him on the atternoon of the assassi-pation? A. I saw him bring a horse into the stable about five or six o'clock. Q. State what he did? A. He brought him there and haitored out for Spargitr. Q. Did Spangier go down to the stable? A. Tcc, sir He asked him for a haiter, and he woard down for one. Q. How long did he assain there? A. I don't know; Uther here and he woard to woard the stable of the stable to the sage, that night. Q. Did you, or not, see him when he came with his horse, between nine and ten o'clock? A. I saw him when Spangler cald me out to hold him. Did you see the horse at the door? A. I saw him we Spangler called me out to hold him. Did you see Boo here he can him when head him. Did you see Boo here he can him well for Head More, bir 1 Did you see him again that head you. Did you see him head in or hold him. Did you see him head in the head you wanted him head a man call Red, and the him Booth wanted him. O. Who held Booth's horse that waying ? A. Head

Q. Who held Booth's horse that evening? A. I held

that night. Who save you the horse to hold? A. Spangler. What hen was that? A. Between nine and ien. How long before the curtain was up? A. Aboat

c. now song pectole the curtain was up? A. About teen minutes.
Q. What did Spangler say to you? A. He told me to jud the horses: 1 toid him 1 hat to attend to my door; en he said it there was anything wrong to lay the ame of it on him.
Q. Did you hold him near the door? A. Against the nech, near there, there there of the pistol? A. Yes.
Q. Did you hear the report of the pistol? A. Yes.
Q. Ware you still on the bench when Booth came it? A. If of off the bench near.
Q. What did he say when he came out? A. He told et al.

98 to give him his horse. Q. Dia you go again to the door? A. No; I was still so hance Did he do anything else? A. He knocked me

again the back.
again the back.
again the back.
again the back.
bit he back.
c. Did he do may thing else? A. He knocked me down.
d. Did he say any thing? A. He only holloed. "Give me he bore."
c. Aad rode off immediately? A. Yes, sir:
c. Later orde off immediately? A. Yes, sir:
d. Hat and rode off immediately? A. Yes, sir:
d. Hat a whether or not you were in the President's box that afternoon. A. Yes, sir.
d. Who decorated or fixed the box that afternoon?
d. Harry Ford put the flags sround ft.
c. Was or was not the prisoner. Spangler, in the box?
d. Yes, fir he was these within the came to help me to the port means of the prisoner. Spangler, in the box?
d. What was he of the flags or sying anything? A. He came to help me to the port means patient in the breader of the data strain of the strain of th

a is your room adjoining that of the woman who has just testified? A. Yes, my house and hera juk.
a Did you see him in the afternoon or night of the lath of April? A. Yes, my house and hera juk.
b Did you see him in the afternoon or night of the lath of April? A. Yes, my house and hera juk.
b Did you see him in the afternoon or night of the lath of April? A. Yes, my house and hera juk.
c Did you see him in the afternoon or night of the lath of April? A. Yes, my house and hera juk.
c Did you see him in the afternoon or night of the lath of April? A. Yes, my house and hera juk.
c Did you see him in the afternoon or night of the lath of April? A. Yes, my house and hera the set of kind of a reddish skin, and kind of pale, and light heir. G. How old a man is he? A. I suppose 25 or 30 years. G. How you seen bin often? A. Yes. I have seen him very otten; I live close there, and I used to work brought there? A. No, not all the time after he was brought there? A. No, not all the sime, is took hold of the horse and i seemed as though he held him a little while; he moved him out of my sight; then he roturned and went into the theatre; he had on a light cost. G. Then, who held the horse when he word in? A. I did not see asily was carled around out of my sight: heart a commotion and it seemed as though a man had it her i a commotion and it was; the horse made a freat poly start her the streight has the to the dor, and that Booth said him to tell Maddor to come out, and then it seeme as if he convertation; I could not tell what it was. O. How hong from the time Booth first rode up til the

ines no the hen had some conversation: I could not tell whill was. Q How long from the time Booth first rode up till the people said he had shot the President? A. I suppose a little less than an hour. Q. Did you see the man who held the horse at the time Booth ran out and rode sway? A. Yee, I saw him holding the horse when Booth came out; I could not tell who it was he was walking the horse up and down; Booth came out, mounted, and it seemed as if as soon as he tonched the horse your? A. Yee, I was looking down the sley to see which way he went. Q. Did that man look ilk Middor? A. Yery much so, to me; I knew Middor wears a light cost, and this prate was the toil at a light cost on; it was pretty dark that night; I could not see distinging from my window.

dirangers ont, and not allow them in unless they be-ionged there.
Q. And you told him you could not hold the horse, and had to attend the door, and he said if anything; went wrong to lay the blame on him? A. Yee, sir.
Q. Were you in front of the theatre that night? A. I Was out there while the cartain was down.
Q. Yow want out at every sai? A I go out every night every time the curtain is down.
Q. Was Booth in front of the theatre? A. Mo, sir.
Q. Bid you ever see Spangler wear a monstache? A. No, sir. press of a state and the state of the state

theaire is about twenty lest. Q. Did you see where k pangler want when he called Maddox? A. I did not see where he want. Q. Did he go off? A. I disremember; I didn't see him any more. Q. Did you see him go in and sall Maddox? A. Yes, he want to the door and called Maddox? A. Yes, C. Did you hear him go in Sad Cat? A. Ne. Q. Did you hear him go in call Mac dox? A. Ne. Did you hear him go in cost scale? A. I disre-member whether means out scale? A lot on think he member whether Weame out again; 1 do not think he did, Mary Jane Anderson (Colored) Sworn.

By Jage Holt: Q. Where do you live in this city? A. I live between E and F and finth and Tenth streets, yight back of the theatre Q is your room adjoining that of the woman who has just testified? A. Yes; my house and hers jun. Q. Did you know John Wilkes Booth? A. Yes, by

G. Are you have it was noted of doors that you fray protocols.
G. Are you have it was noted and you have proved and the you fray provide the analysis of the provide the analysis of the provide the provide

Roll teem to be troubled is a second when a second below the horse Booth G. Did you notice the rize and solor of the horse Booth rode? A. Yes; a small sized horse, rather under sized: a very bright bay, with a smooth and shining skiu; he looked smooth and as though he had had a short putsh; he seemed restive and uneasy, much more so than the relar.

Pider. Q. Was it a horse or a mare \uparrow A. I could not tell. (J. Was it a horse or a mare \uparrow A. I could not tell. By the Court: Did Booth have spurse on \uparrow A. I could not tell: my attention was not formed to bis spurs, but rather to his generation appearance Q. I cadcastood you to say that the second man was on a light horse \uparrow A. Not on a roan horse, Q. Would it be taken as a light horse \uparrow A. Ho was a light rean, but would be readily distinguished as a roan horse.

here was that? A Out of the back door. I you see Booth ride up? A. No, sir; the horse	-Q Did you ever see Spangler wear a monstache? A.	Leid nim. L'estimony of W. A. Browning.	Q Would it he taken as a light horse? A. He was a light roan, but would be readily distinguished as a roan	the the one with the brigger leg dad a orace of revolv- ers, did to ray shything about the other having a car.	it was said over and over again. C Didn't he say which ar this reflection on which he	foot. The Mephistophelian likeness is too	ble to retail their fears, and often it was proper to set afloat sensational rumors. E
	A. Do you know whether Spangler had on any	Ry Judge Holt. Q. Will you state if you are the pri-	borte.	Q Did you understand him to say that this brace	Q Didn't he say whether this reflection on which he i	strong to raise a smile, and can only evoke	we have been in Richmond the quiet of the
us any body holding the horse then? A. I didn't	Q. Do yon know whether Spangler had on any whissers that night? A. Ko sir, I did not see any. Q. Was not Spangler in the habit of hitching no	By Judge Holt. Q. Will you state if you are the pri- vate secretary of the President? A. Yes. Q. Were you with him on the night of the 14th of	Q Was he a large-sized horse? A No. sir; a me- dipm-sized horse; he carried his head down; he did not		would recentize the man with the broken leg hotor man to whom he had been introduction was a reflect tion which arose after the man left his house?	a shudder, even amid the incongruities of	has been disturbed by intelligence of a thr
body at all you see the horse? A. Yes; I could not see	Q. Was not Spangier in the habit of Altoning up Booth's horse? A. Yes, he wanted to take the bridle	Ameilo A Vop	carry it up, like a spirited horse.		tion which arose alter the man left his house i	the scene, and the absurdities of the closing	on exciting character. On the first Sabb
saybody held him or not, it was so dark at is your place in the theatre? A. Assistant	Bootb's horse? A. Yes, he wanted to take the bridle off and Booth wouldn't let him.	Q. What knowledge have you of this card having been tent by J. Wilkes Booth 7 A. Between the hours of 4 and 5 I left Vice President Johnson's room in the Gaptiol; I went into he Kirkwood House, where I was	i have he many time it 9 A	The following was then put: Q. Will you state what was his manner; was it frank or evasive? A. Very	A. He left the impression clearly npon my mind that it was before the man left the house; he save it as a reason why he dida't remember him at		occupation we received the inspiring h
A AD	Q When? A. About six o'clock; he didn't take it f, but 1e put a haiter round his neck and took the	been tent by J. Wilkes Bouth 7 A. Between the hours	G. Was the moon no at that time? A. I think not. G. What time did the moon rise? A. I do not resol- let the exact time; I suppose between 11 and 12 o'clock.	was his manner; was it irank or evasive? A. Very evasive; he seemed to be very reserved.		tableau.	Les had surrendered; on the second
AL 18 YORT DARILIAN ON THE SLADE? A WE DEVE I	taddle off	Capitol: I went into he Kirkwood House, where I was	Q. What time did the moon rise? A. I do not resol-	Q. Did he speak of these men as having any other f	that he seemed to make an effort to keep the lower part	THE PUBLICATION of the indictment of	tidings of the assassination of the lament
	Q. Was not Spangler in the habit of bridling, sad-	hoarding with him : Webi DD to the omore, as I was av-	Testimony of Polk Graham.	weapons than the brace of pistols of which you have spoken? A. To my knowledge one of the officers spoke	of his face disguised; but when he cane to reflect he is membered it was the men he had been introduced to.	THE PUBLICATION OF the matched	dent was communicated to the people, and
at was Spangler's position on the stage? A.	dling, and hitching up Booth's horse? A. Ies, when I was not there he would hitch him up.	customed to do, and saw a card in my box; Vies Pre- sident Johnson's box and mine are adjoining; mine was Mo. 87 and his 68; the clerk of the hotel, Jones,	Examined by Judge Holt: Q. State whether you were	to him on that point.	of his race disguised; but when his called to fulled to remembered it was the man he had been introduced to Q had he speak of this disguise as having when thrown off or discontinued at any the light of the man's stay in his house? A No such that he sometimes day, the shaving of the face, the fact that he sometimes	the conspirators should set at rest the doubts	terday the loyal people were more than
s he the mincinal carnenter? A. No: Gifford	Q Wes he in the bank of bolding him when you	was No. 57 and his 68; the clerk of the hotel, Jones,	on the stad between Washington and Bryantown on the night of the 14th of April 18st. A. Yes, sir.	G. Which one? A. I think it was Williams. G. I understand you to say that Dr. Mudd stated that	thrown off or discontinued at any time during the	of all honest minds of the propriety of their	by the information that Jeff Davis and h
principal carpender; opendier was hired of	were not about? A. Yes, and he used to feed him when I was not there.	handed me the card. Q. What was on it? A. (Reading from the card.)	the night of the 14th of April last. A. Yes, sir. Q. Yen were going to Washington? A Tes.	the did not hear the news of the assessingtion of the Pre-	day, the shaving of the face, the fact that he sometimes	arraignment before a military commission.	followers had all been captured in Geor
at was his duty during the performance? A.	Q You and brangler together attended to Booth's herre? A. Yos; hir. Gifford said he would give mea	"Don't wish to distuid yen; are you at nome; J.	Q. Etate if you met one or more horsemen; and if so,		are pi. and at o here was a way I do not recollect that he	They conspired to murder the President,	unnecessary to say that every Union
	here? A. Yes; hir. Gifford said he would give mea good job if I knew how to attend to horses; I said I	Willes Booth." A You do not know the handwriting of Booth, do	i st what hour, and inder what circumstances A. I i	of this statement to you did he mention the name of the	esid the disguise was entirely thrown off.		joiced when he heard the joyful news that
	knew something about it, and that is now I got to at-	you? A. No. sir. Q. And had no acquaintance with him, whatever?	met two about els van o'clock riding very fast. Q. In what direction? A. Going to Mariboro; I met the first one on Guod Hope Rill, and the fast one about	assassing? A. No. sir. By Mr. Bwing: Q Did not Dr. Mudd, at your first	and the disguise was chairely thrown on a support of the damp of the second to you having denied any person having been at his house? He certainly did not deny	his Constitutional successor, and the civil	traitor had really been hunted down a
	tending on Booth's sorse. Q Do you know the way Booth went out after he	Q. And had no acquaintance with him, whatever? A. Yes. I had known him when he was playing in	the first one on Good Hope Hill, and the last one about		having been at his pouse: no terminity and housed	officer entrusted with the duty of ordering	over for trial by those laws whose majest
e you on the stage during the whole day? A	jumped ont of the President's box? A. No, sir; I was	Nashville. Tenn ; 1 met bim several times there; that	Q. Did they say saything to yonj A. They first	nation whila at church, on funday morning? A. I do not recollect that he did: 1 made a jemara to one of the	The court then adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow.	a new election to fill the expected vacancy	long insulted. The news was regarded a
at I went down to the apothecary's store once; lieve I was before that in a restaurant next	ont at the time.	is the only acquaintence I had with him.	i storred the and asked me the road to Marchoro : he first.]	officers, atthatime, that he must have been aware of the actation, because the cavalry were all; along the		in the Presidential chair. This was done	good to be true, but when it was realized
you notice the employees, so that you could	Q. Do you know that passage between the green-room and scenes which leads to the back door? A. Yes; on	Q. Did you understand the card as sent to the Vice President or yourpell? A. At the time I stischel no	asked me if the read did not fork a little ahead, and if he did not turn to the right; I told him no, to keep	road, and everybody in the neighborhood knew it on	TEODIO ATTINICITION		tion of loyal hearts was evident. in the
ber Spargier was inere through the play? A.	the other uide of the stare.	President or yourself? A. At the time I stitched no importance to it; I thought perhaps Booth was playing	G. Was it light enough for you to see his horse? A. He lode a dark horse; I think it was a bay.	Satarday.	WASHINGTON.	in time of war, within "a military depart-	congratulations over the event, and in th
uld BGUL 1 STW him after the sama sination: he]	Q. The one that Booth ran through? A. I don't know which entrance Booth ran through	here, and had some idea of going to see him; I thought he might have called on me, as an acquaintance, but	Q. Was it light enough for you to see his horse? A.	Q Did Doctor Mudd state to you that the	n an the state of	ment and military lines," "to deprive the	tion which it afforded them to communication
his hend, and appeared to be mining his ante	O Was Booth about the theatre a great deal? A. He	when his rame was connected with this affair. I looked		Q Did Doctor Minds state to you that the transers were going in the direction of Allea's Yeeh, in connection with his statement that they had gone to the Rev. Mr. Wilnuer's? A state to be that they unquired to Mr. Wilnuer's; that he took them inst they unquired to Mr. Wilnuer's; that he took them		armies of the United States of a Constitu-	TRWS.
he cryicg? A I do not know.	wann't about there much; he came there sometimes Q. Which way did he enter generally ? A. On Tenth	npon it differently; it was a very common mistake in the office to put the Vice Fresident's cards in my box,	to me; I heard him ask a question, whether it was of ne or of the teamsters on the road I do not know, I did	they had gone to the Rev. Mr. Wilmer's? A. He said	WASHINGTON, May 16, 1865.		FEBLING OF THE REBBLS IN REGAR
jong was that after the President was shot?	stroot	and my cards in his box.	not enswer him.		THE SANITARY COMMISSION.	tional commander-in-chief, and to deprive	CAPTURE.
ten minutes. not Spangler frequently have Booth's horses?	Q. Didn't he sometimes enter the back way? A. Some-	and my cards in his box. Gross examined by Mr. Dostor: Q State, if you know, what time the Vice President was in his room	Q. How far was he behind the first one? A. About	weation of Allowin Press, I weater Mr. Wilmer's And J	Dr. J. FOSTER JENHINS having resigned the	the armies of the United States of their	The rebels here are much motified ov
's see bim at all at the theuters at a	Q. How far is the stable where Booth kept his horse		haif a mile, I reckon. Q. What was the appearance of the horse; did you	s-arched his house, bui I was satisfied we would find pothing there, as I looked upon it as a blind to draw us	office of general secretary of the U. S. Sanitary	lawful commander, and to prevent a law-	fortune of Davis, and express regrets tha
forth frequentiv? A. Ita	from the back ontrance of the theatret A. Two hun-	ry day; he was at dinner at 5 0 clock ; I do not think he	police? A It was a roan, or iron gray. Q. Was the man large or small? A. I never noticed	of that way.	Commission, JOHN S. BLATCHFORD, of Boston, is .		makahig scans These are the gener
he familiar with the actors and employees ?	Cred yards.	was out after wardig 1 was out myself, and did not re-	Ω. Was the man large or small ? A. I never noticed	Q ingoing from Dr. Mndd's to Mr. Wilmer's would you cross the swamp? A. Yes. sir, you can go that	his encoessor.	ful election of President and Vice Presi-	alone seem to say a good word in his favo
w them all pretty intimately? A Yes.	Cred yards. Q. Do you recollect what set was being played when you went out to hold Booth's horse? A. I think it was the first scene of the third act; the scene had curtains	turn until af.er the occurrence at the theatre.	Gr. 88 . 28mined by Mr. Stone; Q. How far was this	WAY,	The supply service of the Commission is rapidly	dent;" and by these means "to aid and	classes, revarding him as the dause of a
the not have access to the theatre at all times?	the first scene of the third act; the stene had curtains across the door; it was the first scene.	Q. Do you know at what time he left his room in the morning? A. I do not.	from the city? A I suppose two and a half of three miles from the city.	Q. Did you follow the track of this man bound and	drawing to a close, though there remains much to	comfort the insurgents engaged in armed	ferings the war and its attending Tal
		() Knt ha tainthag at a tag gives (A. 100 DOLKDOW)	Q. Was he the one who is quired the road to Maribo-	Q. Did you follow the track of this man Booth and Discroppedion? A. Yes, sit, as far as I could. By the court: Q. When you reasted Madd's house on	be done within the approaching two months for the	rebellion." A portion of the cvidence has	for some time been proving that he mis
	 Was instructions being payed whas you was our; A. Yes, sir; they had just been closing in. Q. Did you ever have the name of "Fennus ?" A. That's a name they gave me when I kepts a Stand thera. By Judge Holt; Q. Did Booth have more than one borse thera? 	when he returned; he was there at five o'cl ck and re-	o? A. Yes Q. How long after the first man passed was it before	Torriday more ing after the assustination was it gena- rally understood there that Booth was the man who killed the President? A. Every person around Bryan			inred by our forces and handed over to :
abgler a drinking man? I think no 15.	That's a name they gave me when I kept a stand there.	mained in his room the balance of the evening. G Were you in his room in the course of the after	the other came along? A I do not suppose it was more	killed the President? A. Every person around Bryan	the field of their glorious but exhausting service. A	already proven that Booth announced to) -blab 1:3 has so long antrasiad by skals
ny where at all apodt 126 should be pappler a dinking mush ? I thick he is. Booth treat him nuch? A (doa't know. a you round in front of the theatre at any time a performance? A. Yes: I was on the pave	By Judge Holt: Q. Did Booth have more than one	noon ? A. I was there, I think, about seven or sight o'clock, and was not there sherwards till about eleven	then two or tan minutes: do not apow evently.	COWN and along the way understood to. Q. Is there a telegraph line in that section. A. The	depot of supplies has already been established at	rebel officers, so early as 1868, his desire to	tere of men mon loss and immunarable
e performance? A. Yes; I was on the pave	Q Did I understand was to say there was only one	o'clock, after the assessmation	Q. What did you say the second asked you? A. I do not know whether it was asked of me; he asked whe-	only telegraph of which I have any knowledge is the	Alexandria, where the armies of Sherman and	carry out this plan for the parpose of	and In the event of Danis the block but
TORS. anothing of Spansles in front? A	HOIDO IN LEE SIXDIG LINK SILEFECODE (A. THAVIS AN I SAW)	Major Kilburn Knox Sworn.	ther a horseman had passed ahead; I did not answer	only telegraph of which I have any knowledge is the one that runs to Point Lookout; I do not know the exact	Meade already begin to rendezvous preparatory to	furnishing "a final resource to gain the	i titled is crevbacke?? Imagine they see the
Jud allo ally the state of the	and I was there between five and six o'clock.	De Teles Unit. O State whether or not on the even	him.	distance to that place: there was a telegraph connec- tion with Port Totacco: but if any person who saw		Turnishing a mai resource to gain the) foreshadowed. Whey halleys that if the
what time were you there? A. I was there at 7, or half past 7 o'clock, natil after the	By Mr. Hwing: Q. Do you know what side of the theatre spangler worked on ? A On this side, on the left; he changed the scenes on the left.	Big of the list of April you were at the house of the Becretary of War in the city ? A. I was	Q. The road forks at Good Hopshill; does it not? one turning to the right, and the other to the?? Were they heyond the forks? A. I think so; but I am not	t, ese men warted to rive in ormation concerning them	this point is being thoroughly organized for its brie	independence of the Confederacy." The	I dent were alive that even this grant and
iou.	Q. is that the side the Frendent's hox-was on? A.	O Dowen seesmong the prisoners at the bar any	they beyond the forks? A. I think so; but I am not sequeinted with the road.	ibey need not have gone far; by merely going out on the public road they could have given it, as the cavalry	but important service. Its special rekef work will	motive of the assassins was therefore evi-	receive his clemency, but from, Mr. Jo
you notice the people who were about there?		C. Do you see among the prisoners at the bar any person you saw there on that occasion. A Yes. I re-	O Was the last man riding at a rapid gait? A. Tes;	were all along there.	be fargely increased and extended throughout the	dently a military one, and as such belongs	expect no mercy.
	Yes, sir. Q. Was that the side you attended the door on? A.	collect that one (pointing to o haughtin, who, by or.	both were viding very feat	O. What is the distance from Washington to Suraits-	country, with the view to facilitate the return of	denuy a military one, and as such bolongs	
him and poticed him? A. I succes I would.	O When you were sway didn't Spangler attend to	Q. State under what circumstances you saw him, at what hour, and what cocurred? A. I was at the house of the Secretary of War about half past ten o'clock; I	Q. Was it at the top of the bill? A. No. about the middle of the way up: I suppose I had got off of the bill extirely before I met the second man.	ville? A about ten miles, I should judge. Q. What is the distance from Suratisville to Dr.	at a state of the line how of and the thete for	more properly to military than to civil	Major General Wright, commandi
you notice the President's calliage there:	the door for you? A. Yes, sir. Q. His position was near where your position was?	what hour, and what occurred? A. I was at the house	entirely before I met the second man.	I Mudd's? A. By the way we first went it was about	mer occupations and relations in civil life. Promit.	courts. They were military agents, banded	i Corns, which is still on duty in Visoin
	A Vos Sir	had been at the War Department, and left ihere about	Re-examination of Dr. Stone.	s xteen miles to Bryantown, and about four and a half	measures are being taken to extend also the benefits	together to prosecute a system of warfare	George W. MoLellan, one of the As
t think I ever did; I have seen him wear	Q What door was that; was it the door that went into the little alley? A Ies, sir; the alley from Tenth	10 that evening, and walked up to the Secretary's	The ball extracted from the wound of President Liz-	ortles from there to Dr. Mudd's Q. In going to Dr. Mudd's, do you go through Suratts-	of its army and navy claim agency to every im.	that is condemned by the laws of war, and	master Generals, are in town.
		Barres and his wife, Mr. Kuspp and his wife, Miss	coln having been received from the War Department, Dr. Stone was again called on the stand, and, on exa- mining it, identified it faily as the ball extracted by	ville? A. Yes: there is a road running from Port To-	portant point throughout the country, securing the		The National Bank of Virginia, which
say yon were in front of the thestre con-	Atrast. Q. You attended there to see that nobody came in who was not authorized ? A. I sir; when the oursain was	of the Scoretary of Warabout half past is o'clock; 1 had been at the Wara Depariment, and left have about 10 that evening, and walked up to the Scoretary's house; Gen. Orant and Mrs. Grant, the Scaretary, Gen. Barres and his wife, Mr. Kuapp and his wife, Miss Lung Shalton, Mr. David Stanton, and two or three sumal, shilds: uwere thors; there was a band playing in Sumal, shilds: uwere thors; there was a band playing in State of the state of the state of the Scare of the state sumal shilds: uwere thors; there was a band playing in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state state of the state of	mining it, identified it fully as the ball extracted by	wille? A Ter: there is a road rank but do in our out the bacco, by which you can go there; Dr. Madd's is about iweaty miles beyond Snrattsville by way of Bryan-	adjustment of all claims against the Government	as clearly punishable by military tribunals	appropriate in mapling order will of
A. Oh no, not constantly. requestly? A flo sir; I got to the theatre		front of the house; I was taking to Mya. Grant: the	him. Testimony of Will T. Kent.		without charge.	as the misdeeds of a spy, or the infamies	I give a notario the Antana house wit
requently? A No sir; I got to the theatre for a seven or eight o'clock, and was about	down 1 need to go ontaine. Q. When the piny was going on who was there on that		By Judge Helt. Q. State whether or not the pistol	By Mr. Bakin: Q. Are you aconsinted with Mr. Flord, who kcops the notel at Suratusville? A. I arrested him on Tursy ar, the fight of April.	A LIFE OF LINCOLN TO BE PUBLISHED.	of a guerilla.	I into of the headling house of Ford Shit
	side who showed the scenes except opaugier: A there	areworks in the reasts opposite, and i stopped in to	By Judge Holt. Q. State whether or not the platol you now have before you was picked up by you is the	arrested him on Turevey, the 19th of April.	Mr. AHNOLD, Member of Congress from Hiltons		York, as president, and J. B. Morton,
ee times. you there during the third act? A. No; I	three on the close	ist the children see them; I should be the next to the lower step, and was leaning against the railing when this man came up; he said to me, "Is Shalton in?". I said, "I suppose you mean the Secretary of		Q. Did he make any statement to you? A Yos, sir. Q. What did he say concerning his connection with	during the four years of Mr. LINCOLN's administra-	WHAT intense anxiety Mr. BUCHAMAN,	ag Apphier
stage during the third act.	When was the man that worked with Spängler on that side 'A. I think his name is Simozie. When works on the other side 'A. One is Sukay. Q. When the play is going on do these men always that when the play have the seenes? A. Yes, sit; always	When this man came up; he said to me. "Is Stabion	A. Yes, sir; this is the pistol. Q. What is it called ? A. A Derringer, I believe, and	this affeir?	tion, and his personal islend, is preparing memoirs	the amiable "O. P. F.," displayed in his	The General Baptist Association of
stage during the third act. yon in front curing the second act? A. I	that side? A. I think his her side? A. One is Sukay.	when inis man came up i he said to ine. A station in?" I said, "I suppose you mean the Secretary of War? he said "yes," and I think he said "I am a law- yer in town, and I know him very well;" I had the	I see that name marked on it. Q How long niter the President was shot did you	Judge Advante Bingham objected to the question, on the ground that it was an attempt to discredit the testi-	of the life and administration of President Lincoln,	letter to HENRY A. WISE, lest poor, de.	be convened on the 1st of June. 7
have before the close of the second set?	Q. When the play is going on do these men always	yer in town, and I know him very well;" I had the	f mick it mp? A. I GO DOL KNOW exactly how long; i	mony of Bland by showing that he had made state.			h makke to unlie memory in this State.
or fileen minutes.	stay there? A Yes, sir. Q They had to show the seenes? A. Yes, sir; always Q They had to show the whistle blows but sometimes when the scene would last a whole act they would go the other ada	impression that he was under the infinence of liquor, and told him I did not think he could see him then; he			with a history of the important Congressional legia- lation of the same period.	mented JOHN BROWN, by any means, be	The Dishmand College which diff
or files minutes. you think if Spargler had been there you ve seen him? A. Yes. Court: Q. How did you get from the rear to Dia therefore? A. There is a side antrance			sors in there then; the surgeon asked me for a knile to	oy Mr Ewing.		allowed to die a natural death ! Of course.	
Court: Q. How did you set from the rear to	when the scens would last a whole act they would go	i tion, and he came over and anid again. "Is Stanton	sut op: n the President's stothes; I handed him mine. and	G From whom did you first bear that two men had staid at Dr. Mudd's house? A. I hears from a soldier G. Do you know his name? A Zes, sirk his name is	MES. LINCOLN GOING HOME.	he will now be equally concerned to have	i is chant to be second for instruction.
	Q Did they not go out? A. Sometimes they would	in ?" and then said, " Brause me, I though you were	with it he cut ine Frendent's clothes open; I left the	5 State at Dr. Madd's house? A. I heave from a soldler	Mrs. Lingorn, having , partially recovered from		
alley.	so ont: not very often though. By Judge Holt: Q. Was there another horse in that	of the day bers:'' be then welled no the stars in a	thought I had dropped it in there; I harried bask to	Lieuteuant Dans.	her severe indisposition, has announced her inten-	DAVIS stretch the rope-as is so just, so	fessors and a twior, and had gradu
you see Booth in front of the inestre? A. I it at afternoon, between 4 and 5 O'closk, in a	stehls any day hafora? A. There were two on one day.	the ball, and stood there some minutes; I went over to	suppose about inter minites after the President was shot, when I went into the box there were two per- sors in there then; the surgeon asked me for a kuife to sut op: a the President's solther; I handed him mine, and with it he cut the President's clothes open; I left he thestre: afterwards I mixed my night key, and thought I had dropped it in there; I maried bask to the chestre, and when I went into the box my fout knocked against a pissol lying on the floor: I ploked it	Q. Die Dr. Mudd say anything to you about it? A. He did; I sent for him; took him ap late a room of the	Labor extra the state to the second sec	virtuous, so consistent !	classes,
you see Booth in mont of and & olalout in a	by Judge Holt: Q. Was index more two on one day. Q. How long before? A There were two on one day.	what on the other side of the stops and slood there, perhaps five minutes: I still stered in the same posi- tion, and he same over and said saysin, "Is Stanton in ?" and then said, "Branse me, I though you were the efficient of the day; I said then, "There is no officer of the day here;" he then waiked up the steps, in No the hall, and stood there some minates; I went over to David Stanton and said, "Do you know that man?"	TUDERAR SPORTAL & Supar el fre AN ENG HADL: T BIORAR IN	I ma mer i r same rol. With I door writt fill ifte & sodell of sea			I the second se second second sec
S MATHON DELWARD & ANG UV VIVER, IL .							(a) A set of the se