(Continued from first page.)

Q. If you followed him on foot, how did you manage to keep up with him? A. He started away the stable rapidly, but soon after rode slowly, and I could keep up with him; I reached the Kirkwood House just after he dismounted from the mare; the Kirkwood House is distant from the stable about two squares.

Q. Did you keep up with Atzerott afterwards? A. No; I kept in sight of him; he rode away in a walk.

Q. How far did you follow him? A. I just kept in sight until he turned into Tenth street, and I never saw him again until to-day.

The witness, by direction of the court, was sent to the stable for the purpose of identifying the blind horse referred to in his testimony.

Testimony of John Greenawalt.

Q. State whether or not you are the keeper of the Pennsylvania House in this city? A. I am.

Q. Are you acquainted with the prisoner Atzerott? A. I am.

Q. Were you not acquainted with J. Wilkes Booth? A. I was not well acquainted with him; he came to the house. [A photograph was exhibited to the witness which he recognized as that of Booth.]

Q. State whether or not the man Booth had frequent interviews with Atzerott at the Pennsylvania House? A. He had; Atzerott would generally sit in the sitting-room, and Booth would walk into the hall and then he would go, followed by Atzerott; Booth seldom entered the room; they had interviews in front of my house, and they would often walk off as far as the livery stable, where their conversation would take place.

Q. Did you at any time hear the prisoner, Atzerott, speak of expecting to have plenty of gold soon? If so, state what you heard. A. He and some other young men, whom he met, came into my house; he had been drinking, and said, "Greenawalt, I am pretty near broke, though I have friends enough to give me as much money as will keep me all my life; I am going away one of these days, but I will return with as much gold as will keep me all my lifetime."

Q. When was it he made that declaration? A. I think it was about the first of April; he came to my house, I think, on the 15th of March last.

Q. State how long before the assassination he left your house. A. I think it was on the previous Wednesday morning.

Q. Had he any baggage with him? A. No, sir.

Q. State when you next saw him? A. I next saw him on Saturday morning, the 15th of April, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Q. Did he come into your house and ask for a room, at that hour? A. I had just come into the house and gone to my room, when a servant came up to get change for a $5 bill, and told me there was a man by the name of Atzerott down stairs, who wanted lodging; I went down, and found Atzerott and another man there.

Q. Did the two men take a room together? A. Yes, sir; Atzerott asked for his old room; I told him it was occupied, and that he would have to room with the other gentleman, whom I requested to go to his room with the servant; Atzerott was going to follow him, and I said, "Atzerott, you have not registered?" he said, "Do you want my name?" and appeared to hesitate; he finally went back and registered his name.

Q. Will you describe the appearance of the man who was with him? A. He was a man about 5 feet 7½ inches or 8 inches in height, and about 140 pounds weight, of a dark weather-beaten complexion, and dressed poorly, his pants being worn through.

Q. Had he the appearance of a laboring man? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Could you express an opinion as to whether the clothes worn by him were such as he would ordinarily wore, or were assumed by him as a disguise? A. I guess they were more of a disguise; he had on a broadcloth coat, which had been much worn; his whole appearance was shabby.

Q. What name did he give? A. I believe it was Sam Thomas.

Q. What became of him? A. He got up, I believe, about 5 o'clock the next morning, and left the house; a lady going to the house desired to leave in the 6 15 train, and I gave orders to a servant to that effect; she left before I got up, and as she was going out of the door, this man Thomas went out and asked the way to the railroad; he had no baggage.

Q. Did Atzerott remain? A. He left shortly afterwards, walking towards Sixth street westwardly.

Q. How long afterwards? A. When the servant was returning he met Atzerott and said to him, "Atzerott, what brings you out so early in the morning?" "Well," said he, "I have business."

Q. Had he paid his bill? A. No, sir; I did not see him again.

Q. Do you recognize him among those prisoners? A. I do.

Q. Did you observe anything unusual in the conduct of those men when they first came? A. No, sir; the man Thomas stared at me somewhat; he kept a close eye upon me.

Q. Did they have any conversation in your presence? A. No, sir.

Q. Which of them asked for a room? A. Thomas asked for a room for himself; as I came in Atzerott was lying on a settee and Thomas standing at the counter.

Q. Do you know the prisoner, O'Laughlin? A. No, sir.

Q. Did Thomas make any remark to you? A. All he said to me was that he was a poor writer.

Q. Were either of the parties armed? A. I did not notice; I heard it said that Atzerott had a knife.

Q. Had Atzerott on any previous occasion hesitated to enter his name on the register? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see him armed? A. In March, I think it must have been, I did see him have a revolver which he had just bought; he came in then, and made the remark that he had just bought it; I told him I wished I had known that he was going to buy such an article, as I had a small one which I would have sold to him.

Q. Do you think you would recognize the revolver which was in his possession? A. I think I would.

A revolver was then exhibited to the witness, which he described as being somewhat similar to the one shown him by Atzerott, though he could not say that it was the same one.

Cross-examined by Mr. Doster: Q. State on about what day before the 14th of April Atzerott left your house? A. It was on the 12th, I think.

Q. How long did he stay at your house on that occasion? From the 15th of March to the 12th of April; during that time he was away but once, when he stayed out one night; he told me he had gone to the country with a man by the name of Bally.

Q. What were the arms which you have stated you saw in the possession of Atzerott? A. A small revolver, something similar to that one; other persons say that he had a knife, but I never saw him with one.

In reply to several other questions the witness stated he did not remember having made or having stated any remark preliminary to that of Atzerott with respect to his expectation of having gold and silver enough to keep him all his life; the man Thomas, who came to the house in company with the 15th with Atzerott, did not seem to be intimate with the prisoner, though he judged them to be acquaintances; Atzerott came to inquire for his name on the register, nor did he say that he would not like to do it; he did not seem sleepy or in liquor.

The witness having been asked if he could identify the two persons from among the prisoners at the bar, pointed out the prisoner Spangler as having some resemblance to the man Thomas, however, had a moustache, which the prisoner had not, and his hair was longer and his complexion darker. The witness stated that he did not see Atzerott and his companion enter the house, and that he proceeded in quest of Atzerott in pursuance of orders from Captain Townsend to find a man by the name of Atwood; witness could not state positively that the name first given by the prisoner was not Atzerott; was certain that the prisoner stated that he had not come from Washington.

Re-examination of John Fletcher.

By the Judge Advocate: Q. Since being here have you visited the stable at the corner of Seventeenth and I streets, and examined the horse in regard to which you testified? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where did you find the animal? A. I found it in the middle of the headquarters' stable, Seventeenth and I streets, in the first stall.

Q. Did you examine him, and recognize him as the horse spoken of in your testimony as having been taken from your stable by Atzerott? A. Yes, sir; he was blind in the right eye.

Testimony of Thomas L. Gardner.

By the Judge Advocate: Q. Have you, or not, any knowledge of a dark-bay, *corkyed* horse, now in General Augur's stables, at Seventeenth and I streets, Washington? A. Yes, sir.

Q. When did you last see the animal? A. I saw him on the 8th of this month.

Q. Have you any knowledge of the horse having been sold by your father, and, if so, to whom? A. He was sold by my uncle (George Gardner) to a man by the name of Booth.

Q. When? A. Some time in the latter part of November last, I think.

Q. Do you mean J. Wilkes Booth? A. I do not know his first name.

Q. How near is your uncle's residence to that of Dr. Mudd? A. Not over a quarter of a mile away.

Q. Do you know whether Booth took the animal on the recommendation of the prisoner, Dr. Mudd? A. I do not.

Q. Did he come there alone or with others? A. He came there with the prisoner, Dr. Samuel Mudd.

Q. Describe the horse. A. He is a dark bay horse, and is blind in the right eye.

By the court: Q. Were you at your uncle's when Booth and Mudd came to buy the horse? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did they come in a carriage, or on horseback? A. I think they were on horseback.

Q. Did they both leave together? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did Dr. Mudd take any part in the purchase, or evince any interest in the matter? A. Not that I am aware of.

Cross-examined by Mr. Stone: Q. Did Booth take the horse? A. At his request, I took the horse next morning to Montgomery's stable, in Bryantown.

Q. Did Booth say what kind of a horse he wanted? A. He said something about wanting a horse for a buggy, with which to travel over the lower part of Maryland, to look at the land; my uncle told him he would sell him a young mare, and Booth said that a mare would not suit him; he then showed him a horse, and Booth said finally that that horse would suit him; he said he only wanted a horse for one year.

Q. On what day of the week was this? A. I think it was on Monday.

Q. Did you see Booth at church on the previous day? A. No, sir.

By the Court: Q. Was Booth in the habit of staying at Dr. Mudd's when he was in the neighborhood? A. I do not know that he was ever in the neighborhood before; it was the first and the last time that I ever saw Booth.

By Mr. Stone: Q. Did you ever hear of his being in the neighborhood? A. I think I did hear of *his* being in the neighborhood of Bryantown before that, but never since.

Testimony of Lieut. John T. Toffey.

By Judge Holt: Q. Have you any knowledge of a dark bay horse, blind of one eye, now at General Augur's stables in this city, corner of Seventeenth and I streets? In reply witness stated that on the night of the 14th of April, about half past twelve o'clock he was going to the hospital, where he was stationed, when saw a horse standing near Champ Barry, about three-quarters of a mile east of the Capitol; he took charge of the animal, and in compliance with orders finally delivered it to other hands, at General Augur's headquarters, having taken the saddle of the horse; the horse was a large brown animal, blind of one eye.

A saddle was exhibited to the witness, which he identified as the one taken off the horse by himself. The further testified that when he first saw the horse it was saddled and bridled, and that it was a little lame.

The Court then adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Description of the Conspirators.

As the evidence which fills our pages is of general interest, we feel that descriptions of the people against whom it is directed will be of interest also. We therefore append them, as given by a Washington paper:

MRS. SURATT.

Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was raised near Waterloo, on Calvert's manor, in Prince George's county, Maryland. Her maiden name was Jenkins. Her father died when she was quite young. As she grew up she displayed considerable force of character, and expressed a desire to have a better education than was obtainable in her neighborhood, and she was sent to a female seminary in Alexandria. Returning to her mother's home, she became an acknowledged belle in Prince George's county, and quite as noted for her strong will, she seldom failing in anything she undertook. She married Surratt shortly after her 1835, and the couple first settled at a place known as Mendin's Hill, near Camp Stoneman (Gleshon), which property Suratt inherited from an uncle, named Neal. After they had lived there a few years the house was set on fire by their slaves, who seemed to have been infuriated by some cruelty to which they were subjected through the imperious will of Mrs. Suratt. The family barely escaped from the fire with their lives. Suratt afterwards engaged on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad as a contractor, and on finishing his work returned to Prince George's county and bought a farm, on which he established the tavern known as "Suratt's," and afterwards was appointed postmaster at that point, but in being in uneducated man, the duties of the office devolved upon his wife. They had three children, a daughter and two sons. One of the latter (Isaac) went South at the outbreak of the rebellion, entering the Southern army, it is said. The other son (John) said about home, spending his time, for good or worse. The father was known as a proslavery man, and a sympathizer with the South in the rebellion to some extent, but was not looked upon as an open Secessionist. He was an honest give, good-tempered man, and was generally esteemed in his neighborhood. He died very suddenly about three years since, and soon afterwards his widow leased the property and came to this city, where she opened a boarding-house on H street, which house has since become notorious as the scene where was concocted some of the most stupendous delivery of the world's history.

SPANGLER.

Edward Spangler is a rough-looking, ordinary-sized man, of about forty years of age, hails from Baltimore, and has for some two years past been employed as an assistant to Gifford, the scene painter at Ford's Theatre, he having worked with Gifford at house-carpentering for many years in Baltimore. Spangler came originally from some interior town of Pennsylvania, but, we believe, learned his trade in Baltimore, where he was married. His wife died some years ago in Baltimore. Spangler, it will be remembered, was the man who had charge of Booth's horse in the rear of the theatre, but who turned the animal over to Peanut John" before Booth made his exit from the theatre. It is supposed that he may know something of the bar of wood fitted to the door in the rear of the stage box; and also that he had something to do with keeping a path clear for Booth behind the scenes, and with affording ready means of exit through the rear door. The bar above mentioned served as a brace to keep the audience from entering the box while Booth was accomplishing his work, and the job of fitting it accurately to the position required by him, and kept secret at the closed door passes our certificate inside, and directly General Hartranft admitted us within the apartment, which is about 25 feet wide inside, by 40 feet in length.

The ceiling is ten feet from the floor, and the latter is covered with thick, new matting, as are all the other apartments and stairways through which we passed. There are two windows of medium size opening upon the east, and two equally large looking out to the north. Across these windows, on the outside, run heavy flat iron bars, crossing each other perpendicularly and horizontally, leaving openings between them about eight inches square.

On the south side of this room there are two doors, each opening into the adjoining refiring rooms, painted and fitted up in similar character to those below, but having in addition in each a neat bedsted and bedding and washstand. In the west end of the court room, near the southwest corner, is a heavy prison door leading to the cells in the adjacent portion of the building. Through the door the prisoners are brought to and taken from the presence of the commission.

Entering the court-room you are met first by General Hartranft. Upon stepping a few feet to the left and facing the west, the eye is first attracted to the assemblage, in brilliant full dress uniforms, ranged around the table on the right. At the east end of this table sits Major General David Hunter, the presiding officer. On his right, at the north side of the table, sits Major General Law. Wallace.

On the opposite side, and to the left of the President, is Brevet Major General August V. Kautz, and to on, on either side, are ranged the other members of the Commission in the order of their rank. Judge Advocate General Holt sits at the north end of the table, and at the right are his assistants, Colonel H. L. Burnett and Judge Bingham. Facing the Commission, near these, is Hon. Reverdy Johnson. Arrayed around him are the other counsel for the prisoners.

The Theatre as it Now Is.

[From the Washington Chronicle of yesterday.]

According to the intention declared at the closing of the preceding session, the court yesterday paid an informal visit, at half-past nine o'clock, to the scene of the President's assassination. 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 locale, such a knowledge of it as would render a more perfect understanding of all evidence dependent upon its intricacies accurate and more 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, made in *The Chronicle's* record yesterday morning, caused quite a crowd to assemble at the front of the theatre, attracted chiefly by the opportunity it promised them of seeing at one time generals so celebrated as David Hunter, Lew. Wallace, A. V. Kautz, T. N. Harris, and the several other able officers of this interesting court.

On entering the theatre, the often-described scene now so lone, with that staleness of appearance which the tinsel of theatrical decoration presents in daylight, brought back to the mind's eye, from the very force of contrast, the glittering, and the gleeful audience, the tawdry actors, Dundreary, Trenchard, the shot, the confusion, the horror, and the agony.

Nothing is changed there, save the flag decorating the dreadful box; a painter one is there now; and perhaps the portrait of Washington is there, too, as if keeping guard over the spot where the greatest of his successors was sacrificed. The rocking chair in which he sat, with its blood-clotted cushions, is gone, nothing else; all the other minute witnesses are there, with their damning testimonies; the hole in the wall, the one in the door, the scratch made by the avenging spur—they're all there; but where is he whose crime has made them harrowingly eloquent?

The spacious room opening on the right of the dress circle, closed on the night of the murder, was open yesterday. It contains a few chairs, three improvised military beds, each made by putting together four camp stools; on the pillars and along the walls of the circle hang an occasional knapsack. In the room were a few soldiers—one cleaning a gun, another mending a sock. The loneliness of the place seemed that of death. The very uniforms of the generals, with their gleaming buttons and stars, but intensified the surrounding ashy hue of the scenery and proscenium. Right where Booth fell from the box, there is a large gaping tear in the green carpet. He left a witness to his every step in that theatre.

The members of the court passed behind the scenes, and walked the short distance to the back door. We think we hazard little in saying that never was a place more fitted for such a purpose than those at Ford's. That scene-shifter would be invaluable at the San Carlos, or any of those large stocked theatres, where actors sometimes find it impossible to reach the first entrance door in a dressing-room; but here there was a regular open lane, nothing in the way, not even "the next property!" The side of the house adjoining that Booth did not pass, or need to pass, does not exhibit so much commodable order, and we fear would not obtain the said scene-shifter the position we suggested for him on the other side of the theatre at the San Carlos.

Having seen all there was to be seen, the several members started for the court room at the Penitentiary, and on their entering it the prisoners were brought into the dock, and many eyes instinctively turned toward Spangler, who sat down listlessly, and leaned back against the wall, staring vacantly.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION

BURNING OF MERRICK & SONS' MACHINE SHOP.

Five Hundred Persons Thrown out of Employment.

The Nuisances of Oil City.

It seems to us that the time has arrived when the citizens of that portion of Oil City located upon the flats, on both sides of Oil Creek, should begin to make the improvements necessary for both the health and permanence of the place. Upon Pentage Hill, on the opposite side of the Allegheny, and at Siverleyville, the parties building are making permanent improvements, and many of the houses being erected would do credit to any locality, both in the style and in the adornment of their grounds. But the filthy condition of the streets in the main portion of the city is a disgrace to any civilized community. The chief reason of this is the want of a proper system of drainage, and the practice of the inhabitants in many places, of depositing the filth accumulated in the house immediately in front of their doors, or upon their premises. It seems, indeed, strange that the place continues so healthy with all this accumulation of filth and garbage filling up the main street and principal thoroughfares. The stench of some of these localities is offensive, and something is done to remedy the matter before the advent of warm weather, pestilence of a malignant type is inevitable. A slight expense now will prevent this. Every pool of filth and water should be drained off immediately. Citizens should not wait for the town authorities to do this; they should certainly have pride enough to do it themselves. Now is the time to lay the foundations of the large city that will inevitably be built here in the course of a few short years. Let the streets be made and put in good order, and our town put in a condition that will please instead of disgust the strangers who visit us. By improving the present opportunity the population will be more rapidly increased, and the sanitary condition of the city be on a par with any other place in the country. Oil City cannot be surpassed in point of health, if even the ordinary precautions are used. That it is necessary to do this all must know, and we do not hesitate to exercise the proper means for ridding their premises and the street in front of their doors of filth and nuisances, should the contract not be so by the strong arm of the law.—*Oil City Register.*

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental.

Hon John Covode, Pa
H H Kingsbury, N J
L Edie & la, Chicago
Jas M Wagner, Penna
U Yeager, Pittsburg
J O Kimball, Chicago
Maj Gen Hunter, U S A
T H Tilton & wife, N Y
W H Little & wife, N J
D B Sowden, N Y
Wm Knapp, Boston
T J Hoskinson, Pittsbg
R Lowden, Penna
D C Dicey, New York
J D Bradley, Wash
J M Porter, Easton
Miss Porter & sister, Pa
B G Clark, New Jersey
S M Welch & wf, N Y
John D Shepard & wf, N Y
Capt N Darling, Wash
W F Dunham, Penna
E H Ashcroft & wf, Boston
A G Hatcher, New York
F W Hinks, Conn
J S Sadlow, Boston
S N Crittenden, N Y
Geo Bliss, New York
H K List & wife, Washn
S Sniffen & wife, N Y
W G Beardsley, Anburg
Lieut J Kelm, U S A
W Dickhardt, New York
T E Cochran & son, York
Jas S Sterrett, Erie
R H Henry, Erie
W J Sales, Wheeling
S T Jones, Wheeling
S S Kimball, Concord, NH
J G Blaine, Lewiston, Me
A A Harvey, Louisville
J G Walsh & la, Newark
L G Pomeroy, Pa
G W Ricketson, N Y
F M Robertson, N Y
H Wilcox, New York
Thos T Avery, N Y
W H Pierce, Memphis
A H W Beck, Pa
J S Fox, New Jersey
W H Seaton, Ashland
Chas Wolcott, Boston
S Childs, Cincinnati
Thos E Wilson, Ky
Thos Sedgwick, Norfolk
Alex C Kelley, N York
G N Lawrence & la, N Y
J W Davis, New York
D E Sickles, Lancaster
J Dearing & la, Albany, O
P John, Bloomsburg
J B Robinson, Mercer, Pa
Chas Griffin, Carlisle
J S Northrop, Johnston
Mrs Hose & da, Penna

The Girard.

T S Fernon, Mentg co
J West, Bethlehem
J Geist & wf, Penna
D O Gehr, Penna
Miss S Gehr, Penna
M Kreider, Penna
A H Estis, Portland
J H Sweney, Harrisburg
S Crawford, Falls Ch, Va
Mrs Cameron, Harrisbg
Mrs Burnside, Harrisbg
G Hoover, New York
R W Gattrell, Md
J M Reap, Washington
A L Jarrett, Md
J B Williams, Md
F S Holmes, Baltimore
W H Thomas, Baltimore
B Frazier, New York
O L Sicker, New York
Miss M Updike, N J
Miss Hutchinson, England
J R Morton, Boston
Mrs G Morton, Boston
T F Rogers, Boston, N Y
R Meyer, Ga la, New York
Mr & Mrs Samuel, Va
Jas Pryor, Richmond, Va
W B Allen, Norfolk
W B Jones, Albany
L B Vanzandt & wf, N Y
J H Rodgers, New York
A M Boardman, Trenton
W N Farr, Trenton
J Farck, Philadelphia
J Vanleer & la, R I
J R Beaumont & la, N Y
E A Dyer, Boston
H C Meredith, U S N
R F Goodwin, U S N
W K Loor
Miss E J Van Lear, Va
G T Gould, New York
J N Van Leer, Rich, Va
Hiram Brown, New York
W M Hall, Bedford
A S Evans, Fort Wayne
Miss Kathleen Claxton
Geo Fletcher, Lafayette
J M Gibson & la, Pa
G Davidson, Pittsburg
John Parker & la, Balt
J Y Duncan & wf, Ill
J W Hazlin & la, Penna
Saml W Marshall, Va
S G Goodridge, Delaware
Hiram Ketchum, Del
Silas Casey, U S N
P T Cole, Penna
J L Franklin, New York
F Dasilver, Boston
J Hird, Penna
J Burk, Washington
E Unapin
J P Taylor, W Chester
J N Constans, Ohio
J R Hughes, Ohio
P W Ray, Fort Del
T G Yates, Penna
A Klein, Reading
G W Hamilton, Pa
A J Colborn, Penna
H S Bear, Penna
H W Koller, Harrisburg
J Thompson, Indiana
F S Nelson, Penna
C S Wilson, Penna
J C Titus, Princeton
E J Fox & wf, Easton
J W Wall, New Jersey
J Ferguson, New Castle
A H B, and Mons Crapeau
J P Newell, Franklin
J M Freeman, Oil City
W Hudnger, Kittanning
R S McCormick, Penna
J W Ferguson, Penna
E J Fry & la, Tamaqua
H Dwyer, U S A
O de Sonneville
D M Karmany, Lebanon
T Wolf, Newport, Pa
H R Swift, Easton
T O Crooksbanks, Md
J Farck, Newport, Pa
Mr Frick
J Archbald, Scranton
Mrs Cora Brown, Md
J L Mayer & wf, Penna
Miss M Mayer, Penna
Chas J Stillman, N York
J A Simmonter, N Y
S B Jawbson, U S N
E Wilkinson, New York
J E Dixon
Miss F Charles
John Fisher, Cincinnati
Rev Geo Hill, Indiana
C C Lindell, Cincinnati
A Brown, Cincinnati
Chas Lightner, Pittsburg
J J McFadden, Steubenv
John M Elliott, Steubenv
J W Carman, N Y
J Hazlett, New York
J T Phillips, Maryland
D H Jones, Chester co
L Seal, Chester co
J Brick & wf, Penna
J T Jakes, Delaware
D Brown, Arcadia
Nathan Slaule, Penna
P Barnard & wf, Penna
J Jackson, Chester co
H Hough, Penna
S D Chandler, Penna
H Houck, Lewistown
G J Tipple, Penna
Jas Coates, Penna
J H Stubbs, Chester co

The Merchants'.

W L McAfee, Wheeling
R L Thomas, Maryland
B W Sweney, Chicago
Mrs R Holmes, Penna
J Hamilton, Penna
Mrs Hamilton, New Castle
Col D Leasure, New Cas
L H Aldridge, Jr, Md
John Fleming, Penna
F W Taggan, New York
R N Meniken, Delaware
M Lamb
S Hastings, Maryland
S H Stowell, New York
W D Hicore
J Borden, N N York
S Hirch, Shamokin
W B North, Conn
J Pierce, Lawrenceville
Abner D Morris, Bucks co
T S Gaston, Centre co
J W Cowell, Doylestown
J Kennedy, Lancaster
R Bishop, Chambersburg
A Kilmisworth, Md
J H Walker, Penna
J S Skinners, Penna
L L Rachman, Clinton co
J T Brown, Newark, N J
J A Shade, Penna
R R Kunz, Boston
J T Gawthrop, Chester co
Miss S Fyle, Maryland
Miss E Brown, Maryland
J Kimmett, Lehigh co
P R Meyer, Reading
T T Cole, Chester Valley
W S Marsteller, Ches Val
H M Kerson, Allentown
Samuel Lutz, Berks co
H T Fogel, Penna
J Y Dunlap, Harrisburg
H H Markley
J P Beard
J Stevens, Conn
H West, Ohio
G T Lewis, Clarke's, Tenn
Jas Nicholson, Pittsburg
Lieut W E Thatcher
F S Elliott, Penna
Robt Orr, Pittsburg

The American.

E James, Newville
Louis Hoffman, New York
J B Clough, Cleveland
F A Curtis, Delaware
J A Durgin, Portland
Mrs Durgin, Portland
J Kamerer, Virginia
V M Cuyler, Washington
J R Dodge, Washington
H W Wallace, Oswego
Albert Day, Washington
E C Bullard, U S N
W S Arthur, Baltimore
R H Henry & la, Erie, Pa
G V Hall, New York
J W Brown, Jer Shore
G Miller, Huntingdon
Dr G A Moore, Del
Miss S A Moore, Del
Miss E Moore, Del
P Butler, New York
W Wolff, Pottsville
Jas Pierce, Harrisburg
J B Bonnes, Pittsburg
Jos K Bauman, Lancaster
J Slocum, New Jersey
John W Low, Gloucester
J G Thomas, U S N

The Union.

D L Morton, Baltimore
S H Guilford, N Jersey
Lieut McManon, U S A
Samuel Clary
J Meskeman & la, Pa
Miss Merkeman, Pa
W H Stout, Baltimore
F Sands, Hancock, N Y
A J Reinohl, Lancaster
John Alexander, N Y
S C Pinkerton, Lanc co
Jos Levis, New Jersey
Jos Karch, Lebanon
C W Carmany, Annville
V Alderman, Ohio
Harrison Carver, N J
A R Sherman, Milford
A S Boyer, Reading
A S Shiner, Milltersown
Miss Lizzie Fox, Pa
J T Potts, Wash. D C
J H Sherman, Milford, Pa
J R Light, Pa
J Dearing & la, Albany, O
J M Davidson, Pittsburg
Mrs E Kyle, Baltimore
J C Walton, Wash
Robt Adam, Ind co
G W Corrils, Rochester
H H C Bay, Bedford co

The Commercial.

L F Howland
J A Coates, Centre co
J W Cowell, Doylestown
J Kennedy, Lancaster
H Bishop, Chambersburg
A Kilmisworth, Md
J H Walker, Penna
J S Skinners, Penna
L L Rachman, Clinton co
J T Brown, Newark, N J
J A Shade, Penna
R R Kunz, Boston
J T Gawthrop, Chester co
Miss S Fyle, Maryland
Miss E Brown, Maryland

The Rail Eagle.

J C Kistler, Lehigh co
S Steger, Orefield
T Guth, Orefield
L Ruhe, Allentown
J Kerr, Harrisburg
J Stoss, Jr, New York
J Hayden, Jr, New York
A O Hatcher, New York
F W Hinks, Conn
J S Sadlow, Boston
S N Crittenden, N Y
Geo Bliss, New York
H K List & wife, Washn
S Sniffen & wife, N Y
W G Beardsley, Anburg
Lieut J Kelm, U S A
W Dickhardt, New York

The Barley Sheaf.

Mrs Woods, N Jersey
Miss Woods, N Jersey
Mrs Johnson, N Jersey
J White, Frenchtown
Elias Smith, Cheltenham
Dr Rice, Frenchtown
B Allen, Bucks co
B Allen, Bucks co
H Pittinger, Frenchtown
E Hayenes, Bucks co
Thos S Lewis, Bucks co

The Black Bear.

B Heifred, Long Swamp
A Apple, Bucks County
J Steger, Perkiomenville
Dr J S Reading & la, Pa
J Tomlinson, Byberry
B Tomlinson, Byberry
T Evans & la, N Y
P L Diener, Topton
J A Fegely, Pa

The Madison.

D Breneman, Pottsville
Benj Randolph, Penna
Jas Q Overfield, Penna
J M Place, Penna
M Overfield, Penna
W Rice, M D, N J
Aug Wohlfarth, N J

The States Union.

E B Wilson, Norristown
R L McClellan, Penna
John Barry
G M Brown, Newport
R J Hogarty, Clearfield
E E Ehlman, Penna
A C Joslin, Erie, Pa
W T Sawyer, Somerset
W T Scott, Maryland
Saml S Briggs & da, Pa
A J Jones, Pike co, Pa
Geo Fabel, Penna
J D Kimmey, Delaware
Willard Haley, N J
Dr W Potts, Penna
C B Griffis, N J

The Stokes.

W W Cutterfield, Lane
J L Suydam, Coatesville
J L Scott, Coatesville
Mrs E Kyle, Baltimore
J C Walton, Wash
Robt Adam, Ind co
G W Corrils, Rochester
H H C Bay, Bedford co

RAILROAD LINES.

IMPORTANT TO RAILWAY TRAVELLERS.—For full information in reference to Stations, Distances, and Connections, illustrated by one hundred Railway Maps, representing the principal Railways of the country, see APPLETON'S RAILWAY GUIDE. m019-6m

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF TIME AND DEPOT.

The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the New Depot, at THIRTEENTH and MARKET Sts., instead of Eleventh and Market Streets, as heretofore.

The cars of the Market-street Passenger Railway run to and from Pennsylvania Central Railroad Depot, at Thirteenth and Market Streets; they also leave Front street every two minutes, commencing one hour previous to the time of departure of each train, and allow about 30 minutes for a trip.

Their cars are in waiting on the arrival of each Train to convey passengers into the city, and connections are made with all roads crossing Market street.

On SUNDAYS—Cars leave Eleventh and Market Sts. at 7.45 P. M., to connect with Pittsburg and Erie Mail, and at 10.30 P. M. with Philadelphia Express.

Man's Baggage Express will hereafter be located at No. 31 South Eleventh street. Parties desiring baggage taken to the trains, can have it done at reasonable rates upon application to him.

TRAINS LEAVE AND ARRIVE AT DEPOT THUS:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
MAIL TRAIN	at 8.00 A. M.	MAIL TRAIN	at 8.30 A. M.
PAOLI ACCOMMODATION, No. 1	" 10.00	PAOLI ACCOMMODATION, No. 2	" 9.20
FAST LINE	" 12.00 M.	PACKET	" 12.00 M.
PACKET	" 1.10 P. M.	FAST LINE	" 3.30
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION	" 2.30	HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION	" 10.20 A. M.
LANCASTER ACCOMMODATION	" 4.30	LANCASTER ACCOMMODATION	" 9.20
PAOLI TRAIN, No. 2	" 5.30	PAOLI TRAIN, No. 1	" 6.30
PITTSBURG AND ERIE MAIL	" 9.30	PITTSBURG AND ERIE MAIL	" 3.00 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS	" 11.10	PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS	" 7.00
		PITTSBURG AND ERIE EXPRESS	" 11.10

ARRIVE.

PITTSBURG AND ERIE MAIL ... at 8.30 A. M.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS ... " 7.05
PAOLI ACCOMMODATION, No. 1 ... " 9.20
PACKET ... " 9.30
LANCASTER TRAIN ... " 12.30 P. M.
FAST LINE ... " 3.20
PAOLI ACCOMMODATION, No. 2 ... " 4.40
MAIL TRAIN ... " 6.40
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION ... " 9.40

Philadelphia Express leaves daily. Pittsburg and Erie Mail leaves daily Sundays excepted. All other Trains daily (except Sunday).

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not assume any risk for Baggage, except for Wearing Apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Baggage exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

For further information, as to time and connections, see bills and framed cards, or apply to JOHN F. VANDERGRIFT, Jr., Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

An Emigrant Train runs daily (except Sunday). For full information as to fare and accommodations, apply to FRANCIS FUNK, 137 DOCK Street.

ARRANGEMENT OF 1865. NEW YORK LINES. 1865.

THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY AND PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY STATIONS.

FROM WALNUT STREET WHARF, WILLOW STREET WHARF, FOLLOWS—VIZ:

WEEK DAYS.

At 5 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Accommodation ... $2 25
At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Express ... 3 00
At 12 M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Accommodation ... 2 25
At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express ... 3 00
At 4 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation (Freight and Passenger) ... 1 75
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation (Freight and Passenger) 2d Class Ticket ... 1 50
Do. Do. do. 3d Class Ticket ... 1 00

DEPOT, 9 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation (Freight and Passenger)—2d Class Ticket ... 1 50
Do. Do. do. 3d Class Ticket ... 1 00

For Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Trenton, &c., at 8.30 P. M.

For Manunka Chunk, Swanzville, Pemberton, and Vincentown, at 6 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M.

For Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 8 and 10.30 A. M., 12.30, 3.30, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 P. M.

For Burlington, Mount Holly, Vincentown, at 8 and 5 P. M. lines run direct through to Trenton.

For Bordentown, Florence, Burlington, Beverly, and Burlington, at 7 P. M.

Steamboat Trenton, for Bristol, Burlington, and intermediate places, at 3½ P. M.

LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

At 11.15 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Express ... $3 00
At 4.30 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Express ... 3 00
At 5.45 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Washington and New York Express ... 3 00
At 12 P. M. (Night), via Kensington and Jersey City, Washington and New York Mail ... 3 00

The 5.45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays excepted.

For Buffalo, Dunkirk, Elmira, Ithaca, Owego, Rochester, Binghampton, Great Bend, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Belvidere, Lambertville, Trenton, &c., at 7.15 A. M. This line connects with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk at 3.30 P. M.

For Lambertville at 5 P. M. on Saturdays only.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 4 and 11 A. M., 4 and 5 P. M. and 12 midnight.

For Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and Frankford, at 6 A. M., 1, 3, 6, and 8 P. M.

Age for New York and Way Lines leaving Kensington Depot, takes the cars at the Market-street Wharf, half an hour before departure. The cars run into the Depot, and on the arrival of each train run from the Depot.

Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are allowed to take Carriages to carry their baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company will not assume responsibility for baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond $100, except by special contract.

Graham's Baggage Express will call for and deliver baggage at the Depots. Orders can be left at No. 3 Walnut street.

WILLIAM H. GATZMER, Agent.

April 3, 1865.

LINES FROM NEW YORK FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Kensington Depot for New York at 7 A. M., Express ... 3 00
At 12 M. and 2 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden, Express ... 3 00
At 7, 10, and 11½ A. M., 3 P. M. and 12 (Night), via Jersey City and Camden, Accommodation ... 2 25

At 12 M. and 2 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden, Express ... 3 00
At 7, 10, and 11½ A. M., 3 P. M. and 12 (Night), via Jersey City and Camden, Accommodation ... 2 25

The 12 M. Line runs daily. All others Sundays except the 3 P. M. Line, which runs to Philadelphia only on Sundays.

Passenger cars run through on Mail Train without change both ways between Philadelphia and New York.

Baltimore and Erie.

Elegant Sleeping Cars on Elmira Express Trains both ways between Philadelphia and Lock Haven, and on Elmira Express Train both ways between Williamsport and Baltimore.

For information respecting Passen