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The Rebel Bureau of Assassination. The archives surrendered by General Jo. JOHNSTON to General ECHOFIELD probably contain evidences of the guilt of the rebel leaders that are even more conclusive than the documents accidentally found st Richmond. A letter selected from them was offered in evidence before the Military Commission on Monday, which proves that JEFFERSON DAVIS welcomed and encou. raged assassins. Lieut. W. ALLS ron, whose pride in his social connections, education at the Alabama University, and appeal to "his Excellency, President C. S. America," for his "full confidence," stamp him as a scion of the "first family," and a model of Southern chivalry, in November last solicited "detached service" in the North, for purposes which he describes thus:

thus: "I will proceed, as soon as my health will permit, te rid my country of some of her deadliest enemies, by straking at the very heart's blood of tuose who seek to enchain her in slavery. I consider nothing dishoporable having such a tendency."

It could scarcely be expected that DAVIS would respond like a just and honest man, by directing the arrest and punishment of this infamous villain; but his natural course, if he had not been nourishing schemes of murder, was to have been only criminally careless, and to have treated this proposal with contempt. The endorsement shows, however, that young ALLsion's letter was carefully treasured. It was "respectfully referred, by direction of the President, to the honorable Secretary of War," and the rebel Assistant Secretary of War directed it to be recorded in the Record Book of the Adjutant General's office, for further attention. There appears to have been a sort of Bureau of Assassina. tion at Richmond, as our Government has bureaus of the different branches of the regular military service at Washington. The deference paid to the Alabama assas-in affords a fair index to the manner in which BOOTH's previous proffers-backed up as they doubtless were, by the endorsement of such a valuable agent as BEALLhad been received.

The Soldiers' Orphans.

We print in another column a very interesting speech pronounced by Dr. WIL-MER WORTHINGTON, State Senator from the district composed of Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery, in the Legislature, previous to the close of the last session, in support of a bill making an appropriation for the education and maintenance during the year 1865 of the destitute orphan children of the deceased soldiers and sailors from the State of Pennsylvania in the service of the United States in the existing rebellion. It will be remembered that the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company conated fifty thousand dollars for this purrose, and Dr. WORTHINGTON's bill proposed to add seventy-five thousand dollars to that liberal contribution. The bill passed <text> both Houses, mainly through the exertions of Dr. WORTHINGTON, and became a law by the prompt signature of Gov. CURTIN,

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THE TRIAL. Inquiry into the Treatment of about about only a had 1 Union Soldiers in Rebel Prisons. By 3 been 1 A. I e Q. 1 On the Q. 1 elever Q. 2 sonvil Q. 1 time o gether THE CHARACTER OF THE FOOD, THE PRI-SONS, AND THE JAILORS. Q. 1 rebel treatm whate their i and the Q. 7 swen: swen: Q. 1 Q. 5 chnity around Q. S A. We around pint of spoont hours. AN EVIDENT INTENTION TO MURDER OUR PRISONERS. The Members of the Rebel Senate and the Rebel Government Fully Aware of the Cruelty of their Underlings. Q. Well Q in a zet ve Q heulti ano h BOW LIBBY WAS MINED FOR A GENERAL BUT NOT SLOW. NURDER. Testimony of a Rebel Guard Who Q. deatha Q. author tbink Q. 1 from t Saw and Knows. Q, 1 not cs Q. 1 of Hor More Facts Marshalled Against Arnold and Mudd. Sury of time in Q I what i OPENING OF THE DEFENCE Witnesses for Mrs. Suratt's "Christianity," General Good Character, and the au doubt words, Near-Sightedness. Q.Y ATTEMPT TO PROVE AN ALIBI FOR O'LAUCHLIN WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The court met at half past ten o'clock. Mr. Coxe called attention to an error in the re-cord. On Monday Marshal McPhail presented the firm of the oath of allegiance, and judged it bore the signature of Mr. O'Loughlin, but the witness had not sufficient knowledge of the hand writing to swear to it positively, therefore, it was not received as evidence, and was ruled out by the Indee Adva. cate. He (Mr. Coxe) did not, as stated, ask for the reading, but objected to it. He knew of no other way to correct the testimony than to ask that it be excluded from the evidence. The Judge Advoca e General said that that was right, and so the request of Mr. Ooxe was complied Testimony of Voltaire Baudall:

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at any sinker from the weather or any fuel to trem? A. Yes, sir; I laid there for three a without ary suelter: my ordinary weight is 170 prunds, but when I came home I weighted hown 128; I do net think I would have lived stayed there a month longer.	ment, we show t
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e 11th of May, 1864 How Irng were you a prisoner? A. About	view, and with the offered.
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te, Georgia,	Rescouls Orimination therein
How many prisoners of war were there at the is your confinement? A. I think that alto- there were in the neighborhood of 32,000.	with which an ac
there were in the neighborhood of 32,000.	prisoner pet ini
	given in evidence
state what the while you were there. A. The sent was very poor indeed; they had no shelter ver, but were compethed to live in a swamp; birkets, hats, caps, their cloining in general, with owner, mere table in from them	and specification
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for merey, were taken from them. For say they were compelled to live in a b? A. Yes, sir; the encampment was in a	i self was part of t
ad it any shelter ? A. No shelter whatever.	Mr. Ewing said
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state whether there was woodland in that vi- 1 A. Yes, sir; there was splendid pine wood	hin solf with a re
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state the character of the rations served out?	quote as follows: on the part of the character of the
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forn meal two punces of hacon, and a half-	Character of the
d, there would be served to each man half a fourn meal, two cunces of bacon, and a balf- ul of salt; this was all the rations for \$4	the prosecution
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ry often. What was the effect of this treatment on the	Q What know A. I have seen th
What was the effect of this treatment on the	rebel military SU
of the prisoners? A. It was very hurtful,	Q. Was it the r
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Was it not understood there that most of these	By Mr. Ewing
were occasioned by starvation? A. It was Was any remonstrance addressed to the rebel	By Mr. Ewipp prisoner dressed
rities in regard to these things? A. I do not	was in 1861; I ca
there was	Testimø»
Did you bear any statement on that subject be enemy? A. Yes, sir, What did they say? A. They said they did re a d-n whether the Yankers died or not.	By Assistant J
he enemy ? A. Yes, sir,	do you reside 1 A Q. State where
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)) you ren en her whether a man by the name well Cobb, formerly Secretary of the Trea- f the United States, visited Abdersonville ?	Q. State wheth
f the United States, visited Andersonville?	the prisoners at t that one, Atzero
in: he made a speech there; I think some	that one, Atzero into the store; I
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o said in reference to the prisoners ? A. He	asked me whethe
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ou say the men died at the rate of 100 to 150	having been fired
on say the men died at the rate of 100 to 150 A. I think that the day on which the number of deaths occurred was on the 11th	Testimony (
number of deaths occurred was on the 11th	By Assistant
tember, when 133.0 the prisoners died.	State whether yo

on Septemuser, when 133,0° the prisoners died.
Q. You tsy they were in the open sun; was the hrat very great? A. It was very intenses, indeed.
Q. How was the water? A. It was very intenses, indeed.
Q. How was the water? A. We were obliged to drink water which had been made filthy in oon-sequence of the garbage thrown in the oreak above.
B. Did you regard that as acclicantal or the work di design? A. I do not know positively; tho release the very the raft of not the garbage thrown in the oreak above.
C. Did you regard that as acclicantal or the work di design? A. I do not know positively; tho release the very the raft of not the garbage thrown in the oreak above.
C. Did you regard that as acclicantal or the work di design? A. I do not know positively; tho release the very that they did not care a dawn for the Yankecs.
Q. Row was the trastment in the prison; were many of the men shot? A Yes, sir; when I first were there, hunc, ar many as six or eight & day were sets dead.
Q. Did is appear to you that they ware shot in
M. I day they had caught him they also, a man named
M. State who visited him; also, a man named
M. Matter Howie.

west there, in June, ar many as six or eight a day were sho badd.
Q. Did is appear to you that they were shot in was sonce if the man got half a foot over the dead like, or near it, he was shot, if was said and Dr. Samuel Madd's wife called him slice.
Q. Do you remember whether Howell Cobb referred in hie spece to got in the work of firing northe of neties 7 A. He made come remark about a pian to burn and plander the North i count and plander the North i count and plander the North i count of the searcy, and pitch-pine pills for the searcy regular neticate.
Q. Of what was the treatment of prisoners who were sick in the hospitals 1 A. It was very poor inceed ; they you pitch-pine pills for the diarther, and diche.
Q. Of what was the treatment of prisoners who were sick in the bouse with the mont oger his meals he sent us the trees there, and a little with a truns out of the trees there, and a little with that runs out of the trees there, and a little with that runs out of the trees there, and a little with gike it.
Q. Was any of the money taken from the pris-Testimony of Voltaire skaudali; Knew the prisoner Arnold; be examined the prisoner's carpet bag, and iound in it some papers, letters, cleking, a revoiver, and cattridges. By Judge Advecte Holt : Q. Will you look at this revoiver ? (the revoiver was handed to the witness.) A. This is the same revoiver ; i made a mit use examination at the time ; I examined it on the norming of the light of April, at Fortress Mon-re the pixel was loaded and is headed at the

there was; I cannot say for certain, but there was a large number who volunteered to work in order to set fomething; numbers of the man volunteered t work at building a machin- shop there. Q. You say that one half of these p isoners, in the dead of winter, laid out at night on the open sand, without any shoirer from the wester or any fuel to werm them? A. Yes, sit; I laid there for three mont a with out ary suelter: my ordinary weight is shout 10 p wurds, stu when I came home I weighted only ahout 128; I do net thick I would have lived bud tayed there a month longer. slightest degree a departure from profession. In the administration . profession. In the administration tide, the purpose it to show that the pind and in his course of life was commission of this oringo-that the s life, as evidenced by open and to this oringe, if not as a nataral nost probable result. It is tathat that object, that the testimony is

Advocate Bringham referred to ige Advocate Bringham referred to nal Evidence, page 85 or 87, as au-ules of law that, when the intent iot is done in initial, other acts of the hital, to prove the intent, may be bee. It was alleged in the charge ons that the prisoner Haraid, with d in a comparison to murder the outdot States and others with in-teelinon sgainst the United States. now was to establish that intent. by proving that the prisoner him-e recellion.

he recollion. In that he would defer speaking it principle involved, and content eference to authorities in support of accordingly referred to several au-subject, irom only one of which we : Eridence will not be admitted the processuiton to show the bad according unless he has called with accused, unless ne mes dation watter t of his character, and even then capnot examine as to particular was then overraled, and the follow-

stion was given by the witness : wiedge have you on the subject? be prisoner in the uniform of the

vice. Iniform of a private soldier or of private soldier. In was this? A, I cannot tell; I

4Q. At what time did you see the in rebel uniform? A. I think it paot say positively.
y of John L. Caldwell.

acge Advocate Burnets: Q. Where A. At Georgetown. you were on the morning after the At Mathews & Co.'s grocery wn er you saw at that time any of he bar, and which one? A. I saw oth, at about 8 o'clock; he came asked him how he was, and so on; I select him how he was, and so on; was going into the country, and is outs for one; he then asked me doilars; I told nim I had not the the then took out his revolver, and the then took out his revolver, and the then took out his revolver, and to ten dollars, and take this as se-some back next week, and return "I thought the revolver was good to I haned him the money. as hown to the winness, which he is one reterred to. It wis loaded do the has the appeartance of a one reterred to. It wis loaded ed it but had the appearance of

f Mary Simmis; (Colored) Judge Advorate Gringham : Q. a know any of the priseners. A.

him. Q. State who visited him. A. A'man by the pame of Surait visited him; also, a man named Walter 'towis. Q. Who called him Suratt ' A. Dr. Sernet Mudd and Dr. Samuel Mudd's wife called him Surait

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENCE.

Cross examined by Mr. Stone: Q. Did you work in the house or in the field? A. In the field, b t sometimes when I was at the house I took the A line the set of the

years. Q. Would you know John H. Suratt if you were to see him 1 A. I don't know as I would now. Q. Who pointed him out to you? A. Dr. Mindd would say, "Take Mr. Suratt's horse and carry him out to the Stable and feed him." Q. How often did you see him 1 A. Two or three times

week. Q. Was Payne gone when you returned? A. Yes. Q. Do you know the prisoner, Atzerott? A. I do. Q. When did he first come to Mirs, Suratt?s? A. I do not know the dray of the month. Q. How long did he stay there? A. Only a short time.

him ont to the stable and lead him."
Q. How often did you see him ? A. Two or three times
Q. How many came with him? A. Two or three.
Q. Where was it that you heard thitstaik between Mudd and Gardner ? A. At Beantown.
Q. How far is Brantown from your house? 1 A. About three miles; I went up with him alter some liquor isst summer.
Q. Was there any body else there besides Mr. Gardner and Dr. Mudd's farther know them.
Q. Was there any body else there besides Mr. Gardner and Dr. Mudd'. A. There were some in there, but I didn't know them.
Q. Was not Andrew Gwynn there with Suratt ?
A. Not as I know of; I saw him at Dr. Mudd's fatter's house; I never saw Andrew Gwynn at Dr. Mudd's former; and linguity of Wim. Marshall. (colored.)
By Jauge Bringham: Q. State whether you were the blace of and line direct formed and its direct were formed and its direct in the of the same of him alt a state.
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Q. When was the last time you saw John Suratt at Drage Bringham: Q. State whether you were the blace of and lived with Dr. Samuel A. Mudd' 1 A. 1 warried near him.
Q. Do you know Ben Gardner was my wife's master.
Q. State if you heard a bree drainer was my wife's master.
Q. State if you heard any conversation batween Gardner said the dired with a battles on the Rappahanock " The Dr. said, "Yes, we did." Gardner said direct was going to cross the integrate and the was going to cross the integrate and the were there capitol. Washing: to pay have old that be was going to cross the fiver at Point of hooks; remember that, and he would not be surpliced it they were there capitol.
Q. State whether Dr. Mudd' made any objection ?
A. State work ther Dr. Mudd' made any objection ? Q. How long did he stay there? A. Only a short time.
Q. Can you state under what circumstances he let? A. I do not know under what circumstances;
I helleve Mrs. Suratt sent him away:
Q. Are you aware of his getting drunk in the house and making a disturbance? A. I am not;
f heard he had bottles up there, but I dida't know anything about his getting drunk.
Q. What room did you cocopy in the house? A. Fielept in the same room with Mirs. Suratt and her drunk in the same room with Mirs. Suratt and her drough a Tes, shr.
Q. Was there a photograph of Booth in that room i A Yes, shr.
Q. Was there seen that picture, "Night and Morning ?" A. Yes.
Q. Was that yours? A. No; that belonged to Mirs. Suratt's daughter.
Q. Did you way anything about Booth's picture being placed behind that? A. No.
Q. Did you own many of the photographs in the house? A. Not way diver a house? A. Not way of the photographs in the bouse?

Examination of Rachel Spencer (Col-Ored),

By Judge Bringham. Q. State whether you were e slave of the prisoner, Dr. Mudd? A. I was. I left

By Judge Bringham. Q. State whather you were e slave of the prisoner, Dr. Muddi' A. I was. I left him in January last. Q. While you were at Dr. Muddi' A. I was. I left him in January last. Q. While you were at Dr. Muddi' A. I was. I left men were passing through there last summer, some inve or elt came there. Q. What sort of a dress did they wear? A. A black blue; they slept in the pines, about twenty yer, s from the house, near the epring. Q. Where did they get their viotuals while they were there ? A. At the house, and sometimes Dr. Sam took the viotuals to them. Q. When they would come into the house, did he say anything to any of the servants or boys asoat what they were to do? A. I was in the kitchen integrated they need the mome of the men who called at Dr. Mudd's house? A. Yes; Andrew Gwynn and Walter Howie. Q. Did you heat the names of any of the men who called at Dr. Mudd's house? A. Yes; Andrew Gwynn and Walter Howie. Q. Did you remember his being three more than orce tast tummer? A. I do not. Q. Do you remember his being there more than orce tast tummer? A. I do not. Q. Do you remember hearing Fr. Mudd say any-thing about Richmond? A. Theard him tell one of his men it woold send fin to Richmond. Cross-examined by Mr. Sione; Q. You say you saw the fin there y may fair-tooking and what they ever they all do not. Q. Do you remember hearing Fr. Mudd say any-thing about Richmond? A. I do not know; It was fair they were they all do mot of the fine of the sum mer or the last? A. I do not know; I was to enter; I believe they stayed at the spring about to eater; I believe they stayed at the spring about to weather; I believe they stayed at the spring about to weather; I believe they stayed at the spring about to weather; I believe they stayed at the spring about the weather; I believe they stayed at the spring about house ? A. Not many ; I owned some in the albums. Q. Were there photographs of Union Generals in the house ? A. I saw one of McClelian, I think. Q. Did you, while you were in the house, know arylling of defective systight on the part of Mirs. Surati? A. I know she sould not read or saw st bight on account of her eyesight. Q. Are you acquainted with Louis J. Weich-man ? A. Yes. Q. Was he treated in the house like a friend ? A. He was treated more like a son. Q. When did you last see Booth there ? A. The Monday before the assassination. Q. When did you last see John Suratt ? A. The night that he left the house, two works before the assassination.

Dight mat he left the nouse, two works bound the assassimation. Q. Did you see him anywhere in the city during three two weeks? A. No. Q. Did you ever buy any pholographs of Broth, or give one to Miss Anna Suratt A. I bught one, and she bought one heresit. Q. Have you ever known Miss. Suratt to be un-able to recognize persons of her acqualitance in the street? A. I remember her passing Mrs. Kirby in the street once without recognizing her; she did not see board al.

the street once without recognizing her; she did not see her at all. Q. Was Mrs. Kirby on the same side of the strest with her? A. Yes, sit. Crose-cas mined by Judge Holt: Q. Did you ever know Mrs. Suratt to have any difficulty in recogni-zing her friends in the parlor by gaslight; did she always recognize you 1 A. she did. Q. You speak of owning some of these photo-graphs; did you own the photographs of Stephens, Davis, and Beaurgard? A. No, sit, they did not belong to me. 10f either; 1 believe (hey stayed at the spring source a weak.
Q. Whare were their borses? A. In the stable.
Q. Weak Mr Best living there that year? A. Yes; to the best of my knowledge he came there the winter before.
Q. Do you know whether Mr. Albion Brooks was living there at the time there mere there? A. Yes; A. Yes; d. Did Mr. Best and Mr. Brooke also see these works? A. Yas

et ple ? A. Yes, sir. By Mr. Britgham: Q. Do you know whether Al-

b) and bin game. C Do bot and who and the source of the set them or bot. or did you mare y surpase he did 1 A. He saw them. Q. Did he riell you he saw them, or how did you now ht 1 A. He used to go with them; they were 11 together: Q. Do you know whether Mr. Best ever saw them r not ? A. I am not positive whether he did or

ot. The Judge Advocate General here introduced that, reserving the right to introduce further testi-mony on the general subject of the conspiracy, the prosecution would here close.

The fine is not because grant of A. No, sir, they did not belong to me.
George H. Calvert was next called as a witness for the defence, and questioned in reference to a letter written by him to Mrs. Suratt, on the 12th of to your the defence, and questioned until the letter out the letter itself not being in court, his examination was postponed until the letter out the letter out the letter of the defence.
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Testimony of B. F. Gwynm.
By Mr. Alkin': Q. Where do your resides the form the origin was grant to dialing table on thour; we had no wine.
G. Are you acquainted with the prisoner, Mrs stratt? A. Yee; I have been acquainted with her steven or eight years.
Q. Were you present at her house in Surattiving in April last 1. A. I was ther the day out the drive of the way him you hick whisky 7. A leaded you to say O'l anghlin nevro the work of the work you for were you if every now for the day out or say O'l anghlin nevro diake whisky 7. A leaded out of was bland rink and the prisoner. Suratt ' A. 188; I have been available in Surattsville (Q. Were you present at her house in Surattsville in April last | A. I was the day of the marder of the Pretident; I came from Marthoro, and mat her there : while I was passing in the carriage Mts.

Q. Did you ever see him drink ? A. Only twice, I

FOUR CENTS with Mirs. Survit's of her defective eyesight? A. I net are a survived of the set of the survived of the set of the survived of the survive of the survive of the survived of the survive of the surv

Do you know where Willard's Hotel is? A. Yes,

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9. 80w ate did you remain there? & About one

G. How ate did you remain there? A About one birr.st. G Did anybody join you there? A Mr Giliatt was preving there with usidy at the time and exapped an i spike to U'Laugh.in. I believe: we left therethen, and the others joined as and we wint down they younds. for as Second street, I believe: Mr O Lenghing was outsinking at a selow on the oorner of B and Second thecter. where there was a dance or something a dance there, where there was a dance or something a dance there, where there was a dance or something a dance there, where there was a dance or something a dance there, where there was a dance or something a dance there, where there was a dance or something a dance there, where there was a dance or something a dance there, and to see out and went use party buret infected. and took and went use the avenue and, and went into the Metropolitae, and romeined there till after one o'z crix; wr there went out for fire minutes, came back, and went to bed.

Q for a stirr the precise language that Mr. Lloyd; bed in his confession with reference to Mr. Frait? The quention war bleaded to and with draw if Q. 1 will stry the with reference to Mr. Lloyd; g dig-publisher menor to he with reference to Mr. Lloyd; g or ga-Q. Do you know where Secretary Stanton's house is?

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Q. Did you vee O'Laughlin in Baitimore or Sunday night? A. Yes, sir. Q. Do you how we hether he had been informed that rn officer had been in searon of him?. A. That is what he hold me.

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CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY UNDER THE EMPIRE.

What the French and Liberals Say.

FEARS OF INTERFERENCE FROM

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Q You know him well? A. I have known him about three months. Q Did you see them on Friday night? A. Yes, sir. G At the same place? A. Yes, sir. G. At the same place? A. Yes, sir. G. Did you common leake it to them? A I told them G. Did you common leake it to them? A I told them that, c cavalry sogreant told me the Predident was se-reasing, which and that Booth was the one who did it; he reased any prised and said he had have in Byoth room pany, and people might think he had something to do with it... at the did he have there that night? A.

What time did he leave there that night? A.

With it and the large there that night? A. Q. What time did he large there that night? A. Yes, sit. G bid the easire party go thou? A. Yes, sit. G bid the easire party go thou? A. Yes, sit. Here would be do wn two or three thus would be do wn two or three the trees. The tree the trees and s to whether the the same he work that night. A f the lift is i to the the same he work that night. A f the lift is i to the the same he work that night. A f the lift is to the the the the three there of the the strees. The three the the same he work that night. A f the lift is the the three t

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15th and 16th of April? A. Yeaw him on Frider, the 14th. G. Where? A. At Bullnez's. G. What time of day? Between seven and eight o'lock na the evening. G. Did you see hirtsury later? A. Yes, cit; bitwayn the and efferen. G. Did you near ten? 4: I can't any exactly it was be tween ten and eleven. G. Tid you receive 1.5 zews of the Freedent's hear-tween ten and eleven. G. Did you receive 1.5 zews of the Freedent's hear-tween ten and eleven. G. Did you receive 1.5 zews of the Freedent's hear-tween ten and eleven. G. Did you receive 1.5 zews of the Freedent's hear-tween ten and eleven. G. Did heart was his output was Between tight and ten o'lock? A. I do zoo: alt G. When twee his output when he heard the news of the livering right? A. No. ely. G. Did he say any thing Chout Book? A. Wa, siy. (roat-examination by Jilley. Boil; G. Did he go' hum with you? A. Tes, sit; he need to the go home with BC'.

Dic you invite him to co down with you ! A: L' did, sir. By Mr. Dox: Q; Did he ever reside in Washington P'

C Is bis brother in business lieve ! A. Yes, sir, Testilistory of Captain: Colding hum.

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diers whom they were starving, on the first indication of a successful rescue, were literally true. This is proved by the testi-mony of Lieut. R. BURTLEY before the Military Commission. He belonged to the Signal Corps of the Army of the Potomac, and was shown the newly-planted torpedo which was designed to blow our men into eternity, shortly after his capture, in 1864. It seems that we have been warring with It seems that we have been warring with demons rather than with men, and that their cruelty and barbarity exceeds the limits of the human imagination.

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You Y A. When I for there were about thirteen Unumand there. Q. Were they kept in buildings, or simply on the baked sand? A. On the baked sand of the island. Q. In what reacon of the year? A. In winter. Q. Were they provided with any shelter? A. Some were

time. The court ordered the platol to be discharged. By Mr. Ewing : It was at the store of John W. Wistton, a short distance from the fort. The winess stated, in reply to Judge Advocate Holt, that the number of the pistol is 164,557. General Howe remarked that the platol was a Cold's navy revolver.

Testimopy of Major Marsh.

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Q. Did you see any viotuals being taken to them?
A. 1 saw viotuals going that way often enough; I saw my sister, Mary Shuma, taking them.
Q. How were there men dressed? A. Some in gray and some in black clotters.
Q. Who was present besides yourself when Dr. Minds and he was going to send you to Richmond?
A. No perton.
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Hy Logge Hoit; Q. Did you live with Dr. Samuel A. Mudd? A. I lived with his father, about a quarter of a mile off. Q. State whether you heard him say that he was going to send apybody to Richmond? A. I heard nim say that he was going to send Eleazer and me and several olders to Richmond. Q. To whom was he taking at the time? A. To

and several others to Richmond. Q. To whom was he taiking at the time? A. To Jerry Dyer and Welter Bowle. Q. Where did the conversation take place? A. Downfby my old master's gate in the oat field, where the horses were kept.

Testimony of L. Washington (Colored.)

was kept a secret from the prisoners themselves (A. 1 do not. By the Court: Q. Did yea understand by whose animority the powder was but there? A. It was done while Winder was Secretary of War. G. State whether or not Mijor Turner, the keeper of the prison, did not seem to be acting under the autionity of the War Department? A. He never told me that he was acting under any orders in the matter, or even that the powder was there. Q. Was he not a subordinate of the War Depart-ment? A. Yes, sir.

By Judge Bringham: Q. Do you know the pri-soner, Dr. Samuel A. Muddł A. I do, Q. Were you bis slaveł A. Yes. Q. When dia you isave his house? A. This Octo-ber coming two years. Q. State if, while you lived with Dr. Mudd, you heard him say anything about President Lincoln ? A. I heard him say that some time summer be-fore last. Q. Wes any hold tabling with him at that time? Q. Was any body talking with him at that time?

iore last.
Q. Was any body talking with him at that time?
A. There was a heap of gratiemen in the house; I do not know who they were.
Q. How were they dressed, and where did they islep?
A. Some had on gray olohes; some had little short jackets, with a peak behind; sometimes they files not very far from the spring.
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Mary Simms; I did not stay about the house, but I happened to be there one day as they were string?
down to dinner; Br. Mudd set the children to watch while hey were at dinner; the children to watch while her one to Rick door.
Q. Did you hear Dr. Mudd set he would send they is reading any one to Richmond 1 A. Yes; he said to ree of the men one day that he would send to the Richmond.

cre of the men one day that he would bend him to Richmond. Oross-examined by Mr. Ewing: Q. How many times did you notice these men in the woods t A. They were there for a week or more, and I saw them seven or eight times; they all went away to-gether in the sight. Q. Do you know their manes! A. I think one was Andrew Gwynn; I do not know the names of the others. Q. Were they ever there at any other time than that week ? A. I did not see them at any other time.

Q. Meaning the prison building and the prisoners in it ? I suppose so.

Testimony of George H. McGee. By Judge Advocate Holt: State whether you now the prisoner at the bar, Samuel Arnold. A. I

Mir. Aiten stated that, by agreement abunds the connect for the defence, they would just introduce testimony in behalf of Mirs. Suratt. They would proceed as far as practicable this afternoon, but would not consider the testimony folced in respect to any one until all the testimony for the defence Was in.

the Frement; I came from intermore, and make here there; while I was passing in the carriage Mrs. Surait said she wanted to see her, and I stopped to see her.
Q. Have you been in the habit of transacting business for her; I sold some hand for her.
Q. Did you transact any business for her that day? A. No; she gave a letter to me to give to Mr. Northe.
Q. Were you present at the house when Mr. Lloyd returned ? A. No, sir.
Q. Did you transact say it. John M. Lloyd ? A. Ism.
Q. Did you meet him that day? A. I did, at Testimony of Father Wiggat. "Testimony of Fainer wigget. By Mr. Aiken: Q. State your residence in this city and your cocupation. A. My residence is Gon-zega College, in this city, in F street, between Ninth and Yenth; I am a clergyman. Q. Are you acquainted with the prisoner, Mary E. Suratt? I am, and have been for ten or eleven

Mr. Northe.
G. Wore you present at the house when Mr.
Livyd returned 'A. No, sir.
G. Did you meet him that day 'A. I did, at
Marlboro.
G. What is in the afternoon of the 14th did
You see him 7 A. At about 4 or 4%; I parted with
Min on the road; I did not see him afterwards.
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Testimony of Capt. George Cottingham,

By Mr. Alken: Q. What is your business ? A. Special officer in Major O'Beirne's board of enrol-ment. Q. Were you engaged in making any arrests of

By Mr. Alsen: Q., Wist is your business, bar. Special officer in Major O'Beirne's board of enrol-met. Q. Were you engaged in making any arrests of parties after the assassination ? A. I was. Q. Did you arrest John M. Lloydf A. No, sir ; or partner, who was with me, arrested hist. Q. Did you aree blim after he was arrested ? A. E did is te was put into my care at the post office at Suratizville. Q. What information did Lloyd give you at that time? A. He denied knowing anything about it, and for two days continued to denyit; I dinally to dr him that I was satisfied he knew about it; that, he had it on his mind, and the sonoar he got ridof it the better; he said. "O, my Goi, if I should make a confession they would murder me?" said I, " Who would murder you I' he said these parties in the conspiracy; I told him that if he was going to free himsofit by telling on these parties to get out of it, that was his tusiness, not raine; I then put him in the guardh-dues; he scened to be much 65. dited; the Heutenani wont to Washington for rein-forcements; Mr. Lloyd than stated to mus that Mr. Surat had come down to his piace on Friday, be-tween four and five o'clock; that she told him to have the fire arms ready; that two mak would call if or them at twelve o'clock; that she told him to have the fire arms ready; that two mak would call if or them at twelve o'clock; that she told not carry a carbine; it was as much as horse, and P went into Mrs. Surati's, or rather Lloyd's tavern, and said: "I have scmething to tell you?" that Harold took one; that Booth's carolne was car-ried to him, whether by Harold or Lloyd I do carry a carbine; it was as much as he could not carry himself; that his log was broken; it hat Booth said we have murdered the President, and that harold said we have more dear Bries to caseape; that fire Brysantow, and commenced crying out and hermering, "Oh, Mrs. Suratt, that vile woman, she has runned me?" I said to him, 'Y on stated there were two carbines, and that Booth could not is the state about the

rega Collego, in this city, in F street, between Minth and tents; I am a citeryman.
Q. Are yon acquaintance been for ten or eleven years
Q. Has that acquaintance been of an intimate character! A. I know her very well.
Q. Are yon acquaintance been or an intimate character! A. I know her very well.
Q. Are you acquaintance been overy one speak very highly of her as a lady and a Caristian.
Q. In all that acquaintance has anything ever edure to your knowledge that would indicate an un-obristian character on her part? A. No; never.
Q. Are you acquaintance with Lewis J. Welchman? A. Only very slightly; I taw him a few times; I am not well acquainted with him.
Q. State washer from your knowledge has ever been a student of divinity. Question objected to by Mr. Bringham on the ground that the purpose?
Mr. Alken replied that the incomin was to ins-peach Welchman's testimory in this and many other particulars, and, as the foundation had been laid in the cross-cranination, the question was a proger one. The objection was sustained by the cont.
Q. Wa there in the city of Richmon da Catholle Theological Institute? Question objected to by Hr Bringham. for the same reason as the last curs?
Mr. Alken replied the prisoner, Mrs. Suratt, pare you ever known of a defective gre slight on her part?
A. No in partioniarity.
Cress-examined by Judge Holt: Q. Yo szy you intercourse with her has hever extended to political affaits.
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did. Gross.examined by Judge Holt: Q. Have you ever heard her uter a localisentiment? A. I never heard much of her sentiments at all; I saw her so little, and at such lorg intervals, that I could not undertake to say what her general character for loyalty is.

Invalues is any white her general characteristic levels is any white her general characteristic is any pasterior of Father Stone Street.
 By Mr. Alken: 2. State your residence and co-oupstion ? A. I reside at present in Washington ; am paster of St Aloysius Church.
 Q. Are you acquainted with the prisoner, Mary E. Surstt? A. I am.
 Q. How long have you been acquainted with her?
 A. I first met her, more than twenty years ago, in Alexandral; sitter that I did not see her for tence years, and since then only in transit as I was pass-ing.

years, and since then only in transit as I was pass-ing. U. Have you not within the past two years been more intimate with her? A. I have scarcely seen her. Q. Do you know her general reputation as a Convision and a lady 1 A. I have survey as a convention and a lady 1 A. I have survey source upon her as a proper Obristian lady. Q. Have you, in all your intercourse with her, ever heard her utter a disloyal sentiment 1 A. Never; but there was no question of the kind at the time I knew her. Orose-stamined by Judge Holt. Q. State how often yoa, have probably seen her since the besin-ult of the febellion. A. I do not remember having seen her at all; I have no knowledge whatever of her character for loyalty, scored what I have seen in the papers. Testimony of Mrs. Eliza Hollahan. By Mr. Alken. Q. Are you acquained with

By Mr. Alken. Q. Are you acquainted with the prisoner, Mrs. Suratt? A. I boarded with Mrs. Suratt from the 7th of February until the 16th of

Q. You did not find the carbine where he told you it was ? A. No ; I hunded for it but could not ind it.
Q. During these two days when Mrs. Floyd was denying all mawhele ge of these particle did he mentioned ther hame.
Q. Who was present hesides yourself at the time was denying it; after he confessed he mentioned it.
Q. Who was present hesides yourself at the time Mr. Floyd made this statement to you ? A. Nobeddy, that it know, except that Mr. Jenkine, a brother of Mrs. Suratt, was up in the room when I said I knew that Mr. Floyd was guilty, and that my mind was made up ; I knew that he was in the cospireoy; there had been blockaderunners arrested at his hette; his house was a headquarters to robels and blockaderunners arrested at his hette; his house was a headquarter to yoe, str.
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Q. Did he serve the appearance at that time of being very much frightened ? A. Oh, no; he was not atraid; everything he said was voluntary; I have stating the make a clean breast of it.
Q. Did he say the boalter; my business was to prepare the way for other officers over me.
Q. Uh he say an thing day that it down to Colouel Weiles, the make all be nost reso and Mrs.
M. What day of the weak field the mase this conversant the was that the fieles necks an the state mase that the conve

THE UNITED STATES Q. Have you known him long? For its last five years, and for the last ten mouths more especially. Testimony of Mr. Murphy,

Q. Where did you go from there? A. To the Metro-

G. Do you know where Frankin Square is? A. Yes, sir. Q. Could the scoused have been there during that time? A. No, sir. Q Did anybody join you at Rullman'd hotel? A. Yes, Fir Mr. Kolette. Q. How late were you with them? A. Till after 12 output

Q. Was O'Laughlin with you all that time? A. No,

air. Q. Did you sleep in the same house with them? A.

G. Where id you restict? A. In Baltimore, sir. G. Did you come to Washington on Thursday, April Bih? A. Yes, str. G. In what o mpany? A. With O'Laughlin, Hen-derson, and Essiy G. Who proposed the trip? A. Henderson. G. What time did you get to Washington? A. About Salad Maximilian Determined to Preserve his Power.

Preparations to Receive Emigrants as Enemics and Intervention as Invasion.

CAIRO, May 25 .- The New Orleans Times! Mexi-CAIRO, May 25.- The New Orleans Time? Mexi-can correspondent contradicts the accounts pub-lished cuttide that country, representing the vast improvement being made by the imperial Admin-istration. The writer says Maximilian's rule is uppopular. He has decreed to himself an annuity of \$2,000,000, and has applied to his private use the castle of Ohapultepec. His organic statute, pub-lished on the 9th ultimo, declaring himself Empe-per by the will of the manual was not sensariable insea on the vin ultimo, declaring nimself Empe-ror by the will of the people, was not acceptable. Even his own friends were displeased with it. The suspicion and jealousy with which events in the United States are watched grow greater every day. The success of the Federal arms has

day. The success of the Federal arms has caused depression in imperial circles, and the Libe-rais have lately gained several advantages, and quite a number of small parties of Imperialsts have been defeated. Their large forces are hardly able to hold the ground they occupy. The Estafette, newspaper organ, admits that the Empire is not pacified, and gives this as the reason why a constitution should not be granted. An American invasion is considered so cortain that Marshal Bazaine leaves for San Luis Potosi to establish a samp and forthy the city. Feverish anz. lety exists everywhere for news from the United was to the Saitonsi Hotel; that was while Henderson was getting shaved; I didn't go, but waited till they came back
a) Do you know where Secretary Stanton's house is?
b) Tes, str.
c) State whicher O'Laughlin was there that night?
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d) Did us for the supplementary and the supper structure of a supper supp establish a camp and for thy the city. Foverish and lety exists everywhere for news from the United States. The question is now reduced to two poil cies-the European and American-the latter repre-sented by a large majority of the nation, who have no confidence in the stability of the Empire. The

no confidence in the stability of the Linpite. And finances are in a deplorable condition, and the de-ficiency between the income and expenditure is \$20,000,000 which the French treasury supplies. A majority of the people look to the United States for aid to expel the invaders. The foreign logion is Testimony of Mr. Headerson, way manual ? A. I dia not go until Sunday morning. Testimony of Mr. O'Leckran. to be increased to twenty thousand. Large ship-ments of improved ordnance have been made from

France. Juarez is still at Ohibuahua, where he is said to have a large army and two thousand American gunners. Monterey and Matamores will also be fortified. A camp of observation is to be established

dia hot go until, Sunday morning. **Testimony of Mr. O'Leckren.** Q. Do you reside in this city? A. Yes, sir. G. Do you show the accused? A. Yes, sir. G. Do you show the accused? A. Yes, sir. G. Did you see him on Thursday, the 13th day of April? A Yes, sir. G. Where On the steps of Rullman's Hotel, Penn-sy yanks avenue. G. Who was with hirr? A. Hendaron. Edward Mur-phy, Baney Barly, and O'Laugahla were the whole party. G. Did you join that party? No, sir: I went home to supper; I jouned them about 8 o clock; O'Laugahla and Murphy came to my boarding, hones, and we was thy Adams' Express office; they had left Henderson and Early on Yeans (bar you go it of a. To Bullman's Hotel, and from there to corner of fenney Irasain a weanes and Binth street; when we go it there I should judge li w-s atout 9 o'clock. G. Did you look at your watch? A. Yes, sir; some one said it was raiber is to go to the Tessaury, and I looks at was a do your and Louristan a weane, and Binth street; when we go in there I should judge li w-s atout 9 o'clock. G. Did you look at your watch? A. Yes, sir; some one asid it was raiser is konsid Louristan a weane, and from there to the Cauch here? D. At what time di you go in there? A. At about haif past 9 o'clock, I suppose. G. How long did you sixy? A. Till ten, or a quarter afer. G. Where did you go from there? A. To the Meirgoat the former place. The famous Jecker affair has been finally settled. Count de Morny and other high officials agree to pay six million france, one million annually.

pay six million france, one million annually. SHENOH VERSION OF THE STORY. OATRO, May 25.—*L'Estafette*, the French paper published in the city of Micrico, says the emigrants lately from the United States have returned, being unable to find land or labor to support thöm. The same paper says the American news causes a profound sensation in Maxico. It favors offoring advantages to Southern emigration as the only means of stemming the torrent which threatens to overa helm that country, as the Southerners known how to defend the soil they may possess. Another paper says the condition of Mexico co-cupies the serious attention of the French Govern-ment, and the Emperor has said he is resolved to sustain her honor, and thereon establish the French

sustain her honor, and thereon establish the French

 G. Where any you go from there? A. To the metro-politab.
 G. And from there? A. To Rollman's hotel.
 G. And from there? A. To Rollman's hotel.
 G. I will seek you whether the accused was with you from the time you joined them till the time you weat to Rullman's hotel? A. Tes, sit.
 G. Io you know where Becretary Stantons' house is?
 G. Do you know where Franklin Square is? A. Yes, sit. sustain her honor, and thereon establish the French flag, at the cost, if necessary, of French blood. Speaking of the probable intervention of the United States, it says: Three European nations, at least, France, Austria, and Belgium, are bound to sustain the Empire-a conflict the United States will not provoke. Maximilian will visit Jalapa and Vera Oruz.

SOUTH AMERICA.

More of the usual Bickerings, Quarrela,

and Revolutions. New YORE, May 25.—The Panama Stor and He-raid of the 18th inst., received by the arrival of the

Ariel, has the following : The contract for carrying the mails between Eng-land, New Zealand, and Australia, via Panamahas been finally arranged. The death of President Carrers has had a serious

effect on the minds of the citizens of Guatemais, and trouble was anticipated. Gen. Cerris had been

alr. G. Did you sleep in the same house with them? A. No. sli. Were you with them hest day? A. No. sir.! C. Did you see them next day? A. No. sir.! G. Did they you with them any time during the eva-ling? A. Yas, till hall yast bor a guarter past. G. Did they yoo to Whiter's when you were there? A. Not that I am aware of there rd tham speak of going to a pper; i don't know whether they did or not G. Did they yoo the there and you speak of going to a pper; i don't know whether they did or not G. Did they is them any more slitter that? A. Not that I am aware of there it has mapsak of going to a pper; i don't know whether they did or not G. Did you see them any more slitter that? A. Mot has I am aware of the sees of O'Laughlin? A. He had on plaid pants and vest, and a black cost. G. Did a the dress hem as now? A. That looks like the pants, but he had a vest on. G. What or of a lard the have? A. I think he had a black slouthed hat on. By the court (G. What part of the Canterbury play-house did you nenter? A. We wont into the fly cert place first, then Captain Harderson work us to get his the cents aplece, so we moved from the place. where we were first and wont into the other seels; but behind the orch. stra. G. Did you all sittogether? A. Two of us sat to. chosen his successor. Uncasiness was felt in Selvador by the signs of an attempt, by the friends of Gen. Barrios, to overthrow the Administration. Trade and agriculture are in a flourishing condition.

The revolutionary uprising in Olancho, Hondaras, had not been quelled.

were first and weat into the other seals just behind the orch eirs. Q. Did yon all sit together? A Two of us sat to-reiner. and the rest right behind us. Q. Tou asw the woole party all the time you were in be house? A 'est if a substantiation of the second of the second of the second of the substantiation and have sgoot time and the remers that they had come from Bakimore to be was lively and merry like. Testimony of Mr. Rolette. O. Whet the model the substantiation and have sgoot time a the sincorted? A 'de substantiation and have sgoot time a the sincorted? A 'de substantiation and have sgoot time a 'was lively and merry like. Testimony of Mr. Rolette. There is nothing of importance from Nicaragua or Costa Rica. It is now certain that Spain has made claims on

Chili. How they were to be settled was not determined.

The troubles in the Brazils continue. Flores is

threatening Paraguay. The revolution in Peru coptinues, and is spread ing, but there appears to be but little concentration Testimony of Mr. Rolette. Q Whai is your business? A. I am solicitor for a New York cracker bakery. Q Dayon know the accured? Trs, sir Q Dayon know the accured to the the accured

lemons rather than with men, and that	O. In what season of the year? A. In winter.	know the prisoner at the bar, Samuel Arnold. A. I	them there . A. I think it was about August.	in her house ? A. I do not know anything about it ;	Q. What day of the week did he make this con-	Q What is your business? A. 1 am solicitor for a New York cracker bakery.	in its management.
heir cruelty and barbarity exceeds the	Q. Were they provided with any shelter? A.	do ? O. State whether or not he has been in the milt-	Testimony of Milo Simms, Colored. Examined by Judge Bingham : Q. State whether	I never saw Mrs. Suratt until I went to board with her : I never heard of her.	fession to you? A. I think it was on Taesday or Wednesday; I will not be positive; my business	Q Do you know the accured ? Yrs. sir	
mite of the I	Some were.	tary service of the rebels?	You lived with the prisoner, Dr. Samuel A. Madd?	Q. How long did Payne stay there when he came	was to prepare the way for other officers over me.	G. How long have you known him? A. In the neishborhood of two years.	WEST INDIES.
imits of the human imagination.	Q. What proportion of them? A. I judge about	Mr. Ewing : I object. The ground of my objection	A. Ves Twas his slave, I left his house the Reiday	in March ? A. I do not know ; two or three days, I	O Did he say antthing at that time about Mrs.	I O DIA wow son him on the evening of the 19th of	
	One-half,	is that Arnold is here on trial for having been en-	befere last Christmas.	think.	Suratt patting him into dimenter A. 195, 49 (10)	April 7 A. Yes, sir; between ten and half past ten o'clock I had been to the USPitol with a lady, and	Indiguation over the Murder of our
PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS TO BE MUSTEBED	Q. What kind of treatment did you receive ? A.	saged in a conspiracy to do certain things, and that	Q. State if, at any time while you stayed at Dr.	Q. When was the last time you saw him at Mrs.	he cried, and drew his hands over his wife's neck, and	when I passed bask I saw him on the sisps of Ruil.	Indiguation over the Marael of
T -The following Pennsylvacia regiments be-	We had about half enough food to live on. Q. Of what did the rations consist? A. There	it is not competent for the Government to show, if	Mudd's house, you saw any men there? A. I saw	Suratt's house ? A. It was some time in March ; I	bowled for his prayer book; Mr. Floyd's wife and	When I Datted pass a saw min of the sisps of Bull-	President-Bespect to his Memory.
	Were twenty five pounds of meat served up for one	such be the fact, that before he entered into this	two or three there last summer.	do not know the exact day; I thought he was a	Mrs. Offut were there, and heard all the conversa- tion in that room ; I told them to brace up.	G. State whether you joined that party afterwards.	NEW YORK, May 25 The brig Esstern Star
grazd review at Washington, and will be mus.	hundred men, and a bly share of that was bone;	corspiracy he was in the military service of the	Q. Where did the men stay? A. Sometimes in	friend of theirs and never asked any questions about	Cross examined by Judge Holt: Q. State	A Yes, Sir.	L
	some corn bread was browned up with it.	Confederate States. He is not on trial for having been in the military service of the Confederate	the house, and then down by the spring among the	him; I think it was about the middle of the month;	I whathay of the time WP. FIGVI INDIVIDUOU UNDIGG	Q How long were you with them that evening ? A. Till about 12 o'clock	I an interned facility of ROTTOW BID IDDIERSHOU WAS
a(0:	Q. What opportunities had you for cooking it ?	States. He is not on trial for having taken the oath	Luibes ; they slept down among the bushes.	it was after the inauguration of the President, I	are why he had concepted his knowledge of fully	Q Did you see him the next day? A. Yes, sir; on	I The ADDIA STATE OF THE ADDOUDORING OF THE
DAVALRY-1st, 2d, 6th, 17th, and 20th Regiments.	A. It was cooked for us.	of allegiance and broken it, for they may see fit to	Q. Did you see the bed down there? A. Yes; it was fixed under a pine tree, with a blanket and rails	Q. Have you ever seen the prisoner, Atzerott, at	I matter? A Heraid he was atraid of parties there;	Friday morning, and I was with the whole party on	late President's assassination, and letters of condo.
100th NTRY -Ninih Corps-45th, 47th, 48 h. 50th,	() What was the effect of this system of starva-	follow this up by a statement of that kind, as has	at the head.	that house ? A. I have, though I never heard his	Le was afraid if he made this confession they would	Friday piant until between eleven and twelve o'clock.	late Problucit's assessment of a meridan consul from
, 100th, 200th, 207th, 208th, 209th, and 211th Re-	tion upon the health of the men? A. It was very	been done in the case of ()'Loughlin ; he is on trial for	Q. Where did they get their victuals ? A. From	name there.	muzdez him	Q Where were you when you received the news of	lence were received by the American consul from
Fifth Carma 1942 call and and	marked : the men had nothing else to live on, and I	an offence defined clearly in the charge and specifi-	Dr. Mudd's; sometimes my sister carried it to	Q. When was that ? A. I do not know ; I saw	Q. Who did you understand him to refer to ? A.	the Precident's assassination ? A. At Bullman's Hotel. Q Was O'Laughlin there? A Yes, in	the officials. The gunboat Steady fired minute guns,
sth. 121at, 1424 155th 100th, 00th, 918t, 10/60, 11/60,	have seen men on that island starved to death;	Cations, and it is not competent. it seems to me	them : sometimes they carried it theirselves	him come in at times ; the ladies called him " Port	i the shace encoured in his constitute.		I have deeped all the shinging in port were due
piments.	more than that the bodies of those who died were	clearly not competent, to actempt to aggravate the	Q. When your elster carriedit where was it put ?	i Tobacco."		G Do you know anything of his going away from the hotel that night? A. Be and Fuller went out some-	i played at half-mast, The office of the American
Scond Corps-318t, 533, 57th. 60th. 99th. 105th.	allowed to He for eight or nine days in the transfies	offence with which he is charged, and of which they	A. Down by the Spring.	Q. Was any objection made on the part of any of	foremonie Mire Shrati (A. (C. Was " DLCS.	time after the news was received of the President being	consul was draped in mourning.
	without being buried; tuey would not allow us to	seek to prove him guilty by showing that he has	Q. Who took it away ? A. Sometimes John Sur-	the family to his being there? A. I heard MIR. Su-	that yile woman ; she has ruined me ; I am to be	1 Filled	
	bury them; they laid there, to the bost of my	been unfaithful to the Government in other respects	ratt ; sometimes one of the others.	ratt say that she objected to Atzerott ; that she	shot, I am to be shot ;" he meant by that, I sup-	bews of the President's assassination.? A. I did not,	Arrival from Europe.
Total Pennsylvania regiments from Army of the	knowledge, from seven to bine days.	and at other times ; and it is introduced and can be	Q How did you know John Surratt? A. I heard	would not board him; I heard her say at the table	pose, that his guilt was so great there was no hope	ATT ATT	QUBBEC, May 25 The steamship Moravian,
	Q. Was that the subject of romonstrance on your	introduced for no other purpose than that of aggra-	them call him at the house.	that she would rather he would not come there at	IOF AIM.	Q. Do you know how he was dressed? A. He had	
the following took part in the review of Sher-	part ? A. I judge it was ; I spoke to the Hautenant	vating ble illegal acts in connection with this conspi-	Q. What kind of a looking man was he ? A. He had light hair and whishers and was a slim man.	Q. Have you been intimate with Mrs Suratt? A	Re-Examination of B. J. Early,	I on a nate of Sected Dist(Dist(and There is a sector	from Liverpool on the 11th, via Londonderry on the
D'S ATIOV:	in charge of the prisoners on the island, and he	racy. That course of testimony would be in effect allowing the profecution to introduce testimony as to	Q. When there were men in the house was any.	I cannot fay that I was intimate; I liked her very	[Former witness for the prosecution, but now	1 Testimony of Mr. Paray.	12th inst., has arrived here.
	teld me he had nothing to do with it; that he had his orders frem Major Turber.	the provicus character of the accused ; that is a right	thing said by Dr. Mudd about watching ? A. He	much ; she was a very kind lady to board with.	I summand for the delenge	A T do.	She passed Cape Race on Sunday morning, the
	Q. You say that they positively refused you per-	that is referred to the accured siways, and is never	set some children to watching; if any one was	Q. Did you have irequent conversations with her ?	() Von stated in your Brat CX&DID&UOB LBBL YOU	Q. Do you reside in the city? A. I do. Q. What is your business? A. I am superintendent	21st inst., and landed her despatches, but owing to
	mission to bury the coad? A. Yes, sir; I asked as	allowed to the presecution. More than that, it would	coming they were to tell him.	A. Not verv.	and down to Rattinore on Thursday Bicernoon, in	of Ruliman's i itel	the heavy storms beyond Hallfax the telegraph line
The Case of Dr. Blackburn.	a personal 'svor to be allowed to bury the dead, but	allow the presecution to do what the accused is not	Q. Do you know whether anything was said	Q. Were you acquainted with J. Wilkes Booth 1	company with O'Laughlin, Capt. Henderson, and	Q Doyon krow the accured? A rep, nit, of April	I THE REAVY BUILDS DOYONG MAINTAN AND THE STORE
ORONTO, C. W., May 25 In the case of Bisck-	Westerned.	allowed to do on his own behalf in the point of cha-	about any one coming while these men were in	A I have seen him at Mrs. Suratt's; I met him	Mr. Murphy ; will you state on what train you	of Ruliman's i itsl Q Do you know the accured? A Yes, air, Q Do you know the accured? A Yes, air, Q Did you see him on Thursday, the 13th of April? A Leaw him with Mr. Bolette, dr. Burphy, and Mr.	has not been in working order.
In. of Jellow fever notoriety, the magistrate to-	Q. Did the men die in large numbers ? A. I helped	regter-that is, to introduce specific acts from which	the house? A. I do not.	once in the parlor.	came 1 A. On the half-past three o'clock train, I	A. Lenw bim with att. Losteriet	
Balu that, owing to the uncertainty of the Eng.	to carry out from ton to fifteen and twenty a day;	his character may be inferred.	Q. How were they dressed ? A. They had on	Q. Did he come frequently to Mrs. Suratt's house?	Q. What time did you reach Washington? A.	Where were they? A At my reelaurant.	of the steamer China at Hallfax,
tom that, Owing to the uppertainty of the Eug-		Judge Advocate Holt : I will make only a single	gray clothes with brass buttons.	A. I never saw him there but three or four times,	At the neual time: I believe it takes two hours.	Forly G. Where were they? A At my restaurant. G. W bat hour? A About hait past ten o'slock. G. At what hour? A About hait past ten o'slock. G. How ious oid they that ? A. I don't new I. How ious oid they that it ing? A. I don't new I.	te da la contra de l
h law required in such cases of conspiracy, he	slightest cause or provocation.	remark. I think the testimony in this case has	Q. State if you heard any talk between General	and never met him but once.	Q. Did you come on the accommodation train ?	Q How long did they stay in A. I dont know; I Q Were they there all that time ? A. I dont know; I	Cincinnati Markets, May 25.
ould not assume the responsibility of deciding the	Q. State whether the death of these men was	proven what I believe to be sufficiently demonstra-	Gardzer and Dr. Mudd about Mr. Lincoln ? A.	Q. Did he spend most of the time when he came	A. I don't know what train it was: I think we	Q. Were they there a time the other places; I closed	Theme Among a state of S O(0 bbis of extra 20 544
se, but would send the prisoner before the judges	caused mainly by starvation ? A. It was.	tive. How kindred to each other are the armies of	Tes; I heard Mr. Gardner say, "Lincoln was a G-d d-d son of a b-, and ought to have been	there in company with Mrs. Suratt? A. I think he did ; he would ask for John Suratt, and if he was	eached here about half past five o'clock.		Government at \$6.40. Whisky very dall. Fro
the next assizes. Ball was accepted in the mean-	Q. Was any proposition made by the prisoners to	treason against the nation and the assassination of	killed long ago ;" Dr. Mudd said "Yes, that was	not there he would inquire for Mrs. Suratt.	Q. New I wish you would state, sir, where you		visions dull,
	the rebel authorities to support themseles if they	its Ohief Magistrate. The one seems to be a neces-	much after his mind ;" that was come time last fall.			C Mes C. WebEutte Atte analte e we Var att	· I shared from the second s
and amount of \$2,000.	should be allowed to secure provisions 1 A. I think	sary consequence, if, as it, and certainly it is, a	without sarach with weeks a second days cound fulling 1986 1911!	8 CI TRALA LAN MANTHAR BRIGHTED HANNA AANT-D			요즘 물건에 가지 않는 것 같은 것을 많이 있는 것 같은 것이 없다.
		search 이 가슴이 가슴이 다시겠어? 그 말 가슴이 가 가 많아?		공부가 여름 가슴을 물질을 받는 것을 통한 가슴을 가슴을 가슴다.			