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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865. How to Treat Jefferson Davis. Sundry sympathizers with JEFFERSON DAVIS have complained that "he is not treated with the respect due to a man who hes filled such a distinguished office in his native State." If this means his pseudopresidency of the so-called Southern Confedoration, it may be fairly questioned whether that can or will be considered a distinction. He has occupied honorable positions-when he served in the United that Meningitis did not come from Prussia. Sistes army; when he was a member of was not the Oriental plague, and really is Congress ; when he quitted civil life to serve ia the Mexican war; when he was in the Senate, and when he was Secretary of War in the Administration of President breaking the oath of allegiance, he had Egyptian plague, and, indeed, when epi-FIERCE. When perjuring himself by taken, over and over again, he be- demic (as it was in Ireland) is the plague came the leader of the rebellion. DAVIS sauk at once, and forever, into one of the meanest characters the world only be prevented and mitigated by a suffiever saw. He knew-none betterthat, during the last two years, the rebeltion was ulterly hopeless, but could not and streets thoroughly cleaned and conbring himself to acknowledge it, because stantly kept in that condition. If it should that would send him back into insignificauce. He resembled CATALINE in conspi- and efficient Board of Health has the power racy and treason, but wanted the courage of cleansing those parts of the city where the population is most dense and the streets the population is most dense and the streets battie field with his face to the foe. DAVIS | not well kept free from impurities, it will loved life too well to hazard it in that | probably not be general; but in New York, manner. He crept under his wife's petti-

coat for safety and flight, and so the dark where, from want of space, immense numtragedy of his four years' rebellion ended bers of the very poorest persons are crowded with what has often been shown on the into tenement houses, it is to be feared stage, in the scene of a burlesque. That DAVIS has to be kept in safe custody | into a devasiating epidemic. In no great and deprived of all chance of communi-

cating with his co conspirators, must be ob. | and comfortably housed as in Philadelphia vious to the meanest capacity. His sympathizers, it may be presumed, would prefer | The population here is crowded in only a that a handsomely furnished suite of rooms should be provided for him, in Forcess Monroe, or some more accessible place, wherein he might live like a gentleman at | to maintain this city in general good health. ease, hold levees, receive his deputations answer letters, read the newspapers, enter. tain his friends, with a Soyer to superintend his cuisine, treat his visitors to a choice of liquors, (including, of course, the J. B. rye,) and have the run of the whole place, upon his parole-as if a man who has broken so many caths could consider him-

self bound by any parole ! DAVIS is kept in safe custody, and has ample opportunity for reviewing the Past. If y in the nour of unager and endurance, you have "Dark Snirit! what must be

## "Dark Spirit! what must be The madness of thy memory !"

In that captivity, where Remorse and bafiled Ambition must eat his heart away, he ought to be thankful that he is so well rightful authorities to restore order and inaugurate he ought to be thankful that he is so well he ought to be thankful that he is so well cared for. His food is supplied from the foot American soil. Your marches, sleges, and bat-Doctor's table, and he is subjected to no ill | tles, in distance, duration, resolution, and brilliancy treatment. Very different, indeed, is his of results, dim the lustre of the world's past military imprisonment from that which, under his

is like a newly discovered country, unscal-Washington-Progress of the Liberal Army in Mexico-Destruction of a Blockade-numer at Galveston-Geneed to the wealth and the energies of all the ral Steele at Mobile. The Russian Famine-Fever. CALRO, June 4 -- Judge Yoorger, Judge Sharker, Meningitis is the scientific name of the and Hon. James Hamilton arrived here last night lisease which has lately been called "The ou route for Washington, to confer with Presiden Russian Plague," and which was said to Johnson on the subject of the reorganization of have crossed the Ural mountains from civil government in the State of Mississippi. Mr. Hahn, Senator elect from Louisiana, arrived to-day. It is understood he will make an extended the deserts of Siberia, established itself in St. Petersburg, and advanced over the tour of the Northern States. The Mexican town of Poydras Negras was capvalley of the Vistula in its progress to the tured by the Liberals on the 24th. The blockade runner Dendigh, in trying to run into Galveston with a valuable cargo, was run west of Europe. At the same time, a somewhat similar disease, epidemic in its nature, had caused great devastation in

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world.

men, or the aspirations of the active brain

of other regions and nations. The South

Eastern Prussia. It has been ascertained Seminole. General Steele arrived at Mobile on the 28th, having been assigned to a new command in the De-partment of the Gulf.

identical with the famina-fever which so Retails of the Surrender of Kirby Smith. fearfully depopulated Ireland in 1846-47. NEW YORK, June 3.-The New Orleans papers received here contain the details of the surrender It is a typhus of the deadliest character, containing nearly every element of the of Kirby Smith's forces. The capitulation wa completed on the 25th of May. General Backapr it appears, conducted the last capitulation, as he did the first at Fort Denelson. Ho showed General Canby indisputable authority to act for Smith. in a modified form. It exists more or less The rebel Navy was represented by Captain Carter General Dick Taylor was present. It is probable in all the great citics of Europe, and can therefore, that a competent Federal force will move forward at once to occupy the principal cities in ciency of wholesome food, cleanly houses and habits, adequate sewerage and drainage, Texas. In the meantime the rebel representatives will remain within our lines to give counsel and edvice as to social order, while General Smith pro-

creds through his department to prepare the people break out in Philadelphia, where an useful for coming events. The report says that some of the rebel generals requested permission to be allowed to the 20,000 men across the Rio Grands, to the assistance of of cleansing those parts of the city where Durarez. The rebel generals were very anxious to obtain permission to ship and sell cotton shough to pay their troops, but the scheme fell through. The rebel General Price has gone to Galveston on the transport Olinton, and Generals Buckaer where the by-streets are rarely cleansed, and and Brant have returned to Alexandria, asociapanisd by General Herron, who will arrange for the occupation of the country by the Union forces.

that this famine-fever may speedily ripen General Bally's expedition from Mobile arrived at Baton Ronge, and wers well received by the people slopg the whole line of march. CALIFORNIA. -which is not the case in New York.

The Brontes Expedition Pirates-Sur few localities, and these are of old creation. mises as to the Shenandoah-Bannoch City, Idaho, Eurned Down. With ordinary precaution, therefore, we may reasonably calculate upon being able SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- The leaders of the Brentes Expedition were brought before the United States Court this morning, on a charge of violating the neutrality laws. Their examination has been

WASHINGTON. postponed until Monday. There is considerable speculation as to the courses the pirate Shonandoon steered after leaving Aus-tralian waters. Opinions are expressed that she WASHINGTON, June 4, 1865. GEN. GRANT'S CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS. will next be heard from on the west coast of South America, in the track of vessels sailing between Lientenant General GRANT has issued the fol-Lightemant (Friera) CHAAT has insteed the 15-lowing congranulating address to the armies: WAR DEFARTMENT, ADS'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, WARLINGTON, D. C., June 2d, 1865. GIMERAL OBDERS NO. 108. SOLDIZES OF THE ARMUS OF THE UNITED Onlifornia and Atlantic ports and Europe. In-creased war risks are demanded by the insurance

agents. Bannock Oliy, in Idaho, was burned down on the 19th inst.

CHARLESTON. Arrest of Ex-Governor McGrath for High

Constitution, overthrown all opposition to the en-forcement of the laws and of the proclamations forever abolishing slavery, the cause and pretext Treason-Escape of Wade Hampton-Arrival of Secretary Welles and Party. NEW YORK, June 8.-The Charleston correspondent of the Herald reports the arrest of Governor McGrath, at Columbia, S. C., on the 27th ult, for high treasen. He was taken to Hilton Hosd, and will be sent North for trial. He surrendered himself achievements, and will be the patriotic precedent in defence of liberty and right in all time to come. quictly to Lieut. Breck, who had been sent to arrest

## PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 5. 1865.

THE TRIAL. THE SOUTHWEST. Commissioners from Mississippi to

> EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION AND THE DEFENCE.

Pavne's Mental Condition since his Arrest.

COLORED WITNESS THINKS DR. MUDD "A FIRST-RATE MAN."

ashoro and destroyed by the United States steame ATZEROTT, LAUGHLIN, AND MUDD'S INTI-MACY WITH BOOTH.

> John H. Suratt's Connection with the Crime.

> > PAYNE'S NAME SAID TO BE "POWELL."

WASHINGTON, June S .- After the reading of the record of yesterday, the trial was proceeded with. Testimony of Ex Governor Farwell, of

Testimony of Ex-Gaveraor Farwell, of WiseDusia. 9 By Mr. Dostor: Q. State whether on the eve-ning of the 14th of April last you went from Ford's Thestra to the room of Vice President Johnson ? A Botween ten and half past ten o'clocks on the evening I went directly from the thestre to the Vice President's room. Q. State whether you found the door of the roim. Jocked or open ? A. It was looked, I think; I am

locked or open? A. It was locked, I think; I am not certain.
Q. Dia you find anybody apparently lying in walt about the room? A. I did not discover any one.
Q. Jia subody had been able to see them? A. I did not lock at anything but the door, and did not field of the door.
Q. What did you have been able to see them? A. I did not lock at anything but the door, and did not see any oue. Sub door is a subscripting but the door and did not see any oue at the door.
Q. What did you do after you got to the door?
A. I rapped, but received no answer; I rapped see the vice, "Governor Johason, if you are in the room I must see you."
Q. While you were the vice President's room? A. I did, and remained there was the room visited by any stragers?
A. A mulber of person to come in with did oor, and did not allow any person to come in with one yreson to the did the they was the room and blow any person to ome in with the servents.

whether the Vice President was in. Testimony of John B. Hunbhard, By Mr. Doster: Q. State whether at times you are in charge of the prisoner, Payne? A. I am. Q. Here you at any time during his confinement, had any conversation with him? A. I have. Q. State what was the substance of that conver-sation? Assistant Judge Bingham objected to the ques-tion, on the ground that the declarations of the prisoner wors not admissable.

Q. Have you any personal knowledge as to the

was halling seline. Q. Are you the hurband of one of his servants who has been here as a witness? A. yes, sir. Q. Hare you ever seen Ben. Gryynn or Andrew Gwynn i A. Yes, sir, about four years ago, when the war first commenced, they passed along by Mr. the war first commenced, they passed along by Mr. Dyer's. Q. Did you see either of them about Dr. Mudd's honse lest year 1 A. No, str. Q. Did you see or hear anything of Wart Bowle, John H. Suratt, Capt. White, of Tonnesses, Lieut. Perry, or J. Wilkes Booth 1 A. No, sir. Q. Neither saw nor beard of any of them about Dr. Mudd's has year 1 A. No, sir. Q. Did you know of any Confederate officers or any men in uniform being about there last year 1 A. No, siz.

hew'often ? A. I went there on the tweifth day after the Christmas before last, and was about the house every Saturday and Sunday, except between the tenth of April and the twentieth of May, when I were here and each of the twentieth of May, when I

any men in uniform being about there last year 1 A. No. sir. G. Do you know Mary Simms? A. Yes. eir. G. Do you know what the colored folts about there think of hars as a truth teller? A. The folks there said sho was not much of a truth teller; that she told cuch lies they could not believe her. G. What did they think about Mylo Simms? A. They thought the same about him; I used to think myself that he was a lint, because he used to tell me lies sometimes. G. What was Jr. Mudd's character as a moster of his servents? A. I would call him a first-rate man i Lever heard of him whipping or saying agy-thing to them ; they did pretty much as they plassed any of the servants to Richmond? A. No, indeed, I ne-ver heard one of them say a word about it. By Assistant Judge Advocate Bingtan . Q. Did you ever hear him the shooting any of his servants? A. I did hear that. Q. You thought that was firstrate fun ? A. I don't know about that. [Laugbter.] Testimony of Marcus P. Norion.

Testimony of Marcus P. Norton.

Testimony of Elercius P. Norion. Colonel Burnett stated that in the disoretion of the Court this wilness had been called to give testi-mory beering more or less directly upon the prison-ers, Dr. Mudd, Atzsrot and O'Laughin. It was the practice in military courts, even after the tes-timony had been closed on both skies, for the court to call and examine further withesees if in their indement necessary. If, however, the courts of the deferen with to interprese an objection, now was the proper time for than to do so. Mir. Coxestated that he should object, for the rea-seen that it had oneo been distinctly sumounced that that it had oneo been distinctly sumounced that that it had oneo been distinctly subject the costepinacy, and not effecting directly the case of any one of the prisoners. Mir. Ewing raid that, so far as he was concerned, he was willing that any furcher evidence should be introduced, providing time was given for the de-tiones to meet it. Colonel Burnett replied that it was for that very purpose he had called the willings now. The court decided to receive the foroposed evi-dence. By Colonel Burnett: Q. Whare do you reside 1

The court decided to receive the proposed evi-dence. By Colonel Burneit: Q. Where do you reside? A. In the city of Troy, New York. Q. Staio whore you were during the latter part of the winter and the spring of this year. A. I was at the National Hotel. In this city, from about the 10th of January until the 10th or middle of March. Q. While there old year bacome acqualated with J. Wilkes Booth J. A. Not presentils Ecquations of these burdt J. A. Not presentils Ecquations of these burdt J. A. Not presentils ecqualized times in the threatre. Q. While at the hotel, state whether you saw any one with him ? A. There are those that I recog-rite as having seen during that time in company with J. Wilkes Booth, rather I should say I saw those two men with him (Arzercit and O'Loughlin). Q. At what time? A. I do not romember the exact day, it was noar the inauguration of Presi-citer Lincola Atzeroit I saw twine, and the other one I suppose four or five times. O. State whether at any time the coldestally

Q. At what time 1 Å. I connot ramember the exact day; it was near the inauguration of President Lineoid, Atszorit I saw twice, and the other one I suppose four or five times.
Q. State whether at any time you accelerately evolves and it so, what it was? A. I did with Atzerott; I can't give the precise language, but the substance of it was that if the matter succession or substant if the substance of it was? A. I did with Atzerott; I can't give the precise language, but the substance of it was? that it was? A. I did with Atzerott; I can't give the precise language, but the substance of it was? that it was? A. I did with Atzerott; I can't give the precise language, but the substance of it was? and it did with Buchanan they would get torrbly sold.
Q. Did you hear any other conversation? A. There was, scattered by attach that the testimony of witnesses would be of that character that very little could be proved by them; Booth's statements? I heard in the same conversation of the statements? I heard in the same conversation? A. I saw that one (Dr. Mudd) ence, while I was at the "National Hobel; he canned to my room on the moreing of the 3d of March last; 1 did not know the ansate to be somewhat excited; he said he had indee an instake (hat he wanced to be somewhat excited; he said he had indiched him; he went down stafra, and an appearently excited manner of the person entering my room. I fet my writing and went out into the heil and followed him; he went down stafra, and as he reached the story polow he turned and looked at me. Q. Did or did not you, when you first entered the form the fact of its proximity excited the story of the sat of its proximity its prove at the ordesion? A. I pointed him out to H. Jones this morning; the prisoner. Midd, as the formary? A. I did you ever see him atterward? A. Not before to day.
Q. State what elements and story and and we shout the ordes? A. I this it mont he formary? A. I do you ever see him atterward? A. Not before to day.
Q. Mag

As an encore, he also gave one of his own charming productions. Mr. Thomas performed one of Tartini's sonatas for the violin, with that breadth o of the instrument. The concert torminated with Schumann's fine quintette, for piazo and string instruments, which was sabetituted for Schubert's D minor quartette which had been announced. The local control of the carriages deplores. Instances in which as is hird as is have been beauty of both music and oxecution, however, allowed of no complaint in regard to the chauge. Mesers. Wolfschn and Thomas deserve the thanks of the musical public for the delightful entertain ments which they have given during the season, and we look forward with anticipations of pleasure to their future concerts. style, certainty of tune, and purity of tone which for sublimiting is to use the or whiskers? A. I (). Utd he have a monstache or whiskers? A. I do not know east he had; in fact, I did not look at to not Know that he hell; in most a transmission of the figure, particularly, at all. Q. Look at that picture of John H. Suratt, and see if you recognize if A. It is vory much like the clothing, but it is not the style of hair he had when 1 saw him. By Judge Bingham: Q. That is the ploture of John H. Surati, is it not? A. Yes, it is a fair plo-ture of him, though his hair is not cut as it was when I saw him on the lath of April. Testimony of Miss Anna Ward. THE CITY.

imagine things that are not true, and get to beliave they are facts, and stick to them all the time. By Judge Hipeham: Q. Xrn do not mean to say that he would tell what he did not believe to be true? A. No; but he would tell things not true, although he believed them himself to be true. Colonization of Sonora. ditor of The Press: ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31, 1805. SIR : I observed in your paper of the 20th last. at article upon the colonization of Sonora, which states that Dr. Gwin proposed to coloniza that State, under the authority of Maximilian, with French, Testimony of E. D. B. Bean.

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hundred thousand of Americans who will have

By Mr. Ewing: Q. State your occupation ? A. I are a merobant at Bryontewn. Q. State whether the prizoner, Dr. Mudd, made Austrians, &c., and that he is to have \$60,000 per annum for his services. The sixty thousand dollars

Q. State whether the prizoner, Dr. Mudd, made any purchases of you the day after the assassination of the Proselent? A. I think isold him some calleo; I only remember the day from some circumstances that fixed if it may mind.
Q. State what you heard that day in Bryantown as to the assassination of the President? A. I heard that day that the President was essassinated; I skied by whom, Bad I understood it to bas a man of the rank of Bryle, who was said to have Buff.
Q. Did you on that day hear that it was Booth who assassinated the President? A I connot particularly say; my impression is that I did not on that day.
Q. Wre there solders in and out of your store that day, and citizens? A. Yes, and the subject of the assassination was the general topic of conversation. is a big thing, but I think he will find that the colorization he proposes will require, to be success-ful, that he should first get the consent of the Liberal and regular authorities of Mexico; and before he can get that, he may find sixty thousand or one

colorized that State, under the suthority given to them by the representative or republican Government of Mexico, which authority dates back at least as far as 1850, when President Comonfort, on behalt of the Government, gave Dr. R. C. Anderson, a native citizen of New York, but then a resident

of the city of Mexico, authority to coloniza Sonora. Dihushua, and as many other States in Mexico Jon, G. State whether you had any conversation with the prismer, Dr. Mudd, about the assessing that A. The day I sold him the called I had some dus-used on with him on that subject; I remarked to in the way had near he could, with live, energetic, enterprising Amoricans, assuring Dr. Anderson that his Government needea American enterprise to develop their recources and help them in sustaining their form of government. He also stated to Dr. Anderson that he felt confident that the knowledge and enterprize

of Americans would be most beneficial to his people not only in opriching the country by developing i as they would, but in the example which would be set before the Moxicans in every State where American colonies would settle. President Comonfort was a noble and sensible man : he said, also

that he was satisfied that it would be satisfactory to his Government to let us have Sonors and Ohlhushus, if we should help the Liberal party to con-

A. The day I sold him the called T had some discussion with him on that subject; I remarked to him it was bad news. It is not competent for the winces to state that conversation.
Mit. Ewing said he was aware that similar questions had here overruled, but SUH, beliving the question was a proper one, he desired to have it entered and the decision of the event upon it.
The objection was smithing by Judge Blogham (J. C. When did that enabled you to fix the date when you for the desired to have it entered and the decision of the event upon it.
The objection was smithing by Judge Blogham (J. C. When did that enabled you to fix the date when you for the called you do not know that it was not on the called you do not know that it was not on the site state through the cant.
C. Dhen you do not know that it was not on Essier Saturday, do you? A. I do not.
C. Dhe you do not know that it was not on the amather the was at the scale the site of the scale that doesn traced to within three miles of the place.
C. Can you tell how you heard it? A. I do not have that his was traced to the sole have it was in general coversation.
C. Did you tell how you heard it? A. I do not have that he state place.
C. Can you tell how you heard it? A. I do not have that have a half miles of the place.
C. Did you connect the sale of the called with the fact, as well as the killing of the called with the fact, as well as the killing of the called with the fact.
Q. How do you know it was on Monday? A. I ired the balance of their country, after we had settled there as coloniets. Dr. Anderson course from the City of Diexico in the fail of 1956from the City of Mexico in the fail of 1966-after having the foregoing assurances given him by President Commonfort to the State of Illinois-where he had lived before going to Mexico, for the pur-pose of organizing a colony and emigration move-nent to Sonora and other States. But the troubles n Kansas at that time, and the rebellion since, have provented him from maling any general or public

effort to erganize a colony uptil about three months ago, when he organized the first Mexico emigration society formed in this country, in the State of Kau-Q. How do you know it was on Monday? A. I do hot know, Q. And you cannot positively state that it was loo on Saturday? A. No, sir. By Mr. Ewing: Q. But your impression is that you did not hear it on Saturday? A. My impres-sion is that I did not. sas. From Kansas he went to St. Louis, and or-genized another society of the same kind, since

which time I hear of similar organizations forming in all parts of the country. Testimouy of John B. Giles. All such societies and organizations are requested to report to Dr. Andorson, the general agont of the Mexico emigration ald socioties, for instructions

and advice. The Mexican Extraordinary, publishe in the city of Mexico, and several papers published in Illinois, published the announcement of Dr. An-

Testimory of Jahn H. Giles. By Mr. Coxe: Q. Where do you reside 1 At Rull-man's Hold, Pennstlvania avenue, Washiogton. Q. Do you know the accused, Michael O'Largh-lin 1 A. Yes; I have known him personally for about from the fill and the Thursday before the atrasthation of the Presidentif A. I Saw him in the evening he was with a Mr. Hurphy, with Liou-ienant Henderson, Purdy, and Several others. Q. Where was 101 A. It was at our place, two doors from the Globe office; I saw him early in the evening, and then later, about ten o'clock. Q. Uid you get the most the office; I saw him early in the evening, and then later, about ten o'clock. Q. Did you see them on Friday weaning, the even-ing of the assessination of the President was ro-cived 7 A. Yes, he was; I should think it was about half-past nine or ten o'clock. dersen's mission to encourage emigration, in the fall of 1856. [Although it may be doubtful how far Oomo fort's authorization would now be regarded in any part of México, there can be little question that the Liberai party in that country would very warmly supports large American emigration to the provinces camed by the writer.-EDITOR PRESS.]

MESSRS. WOLFSOHN AND THOMAS brought their concerts of classical music to a close, by a fine en-tertainment at the Poyer of the Academy of Music, on last Wednesday evening. The opening piece way Mendelsschr's beautiful trio in C minor, for piano' violin and violoncelle, which was performed by

ceived? A. Yes, he was; I should think it was about half-past nine or ten o'clock. Q. Your house is owned by a man by the name of Lichau, is it not? A. Yes. Q. Is it the house known as the Lichau house? A. No; the Lichau house is ou Louisiana avonue, between Flith and Sixth streets, near Canterbury Nuesic Hall. Orossexamined by Judge Bingham: Q. You think the news of the President's murder came slorg about half-past hize or ten o'clock? A. I think is i could not tell cortainly; I did not look at the clock. Messrs, Wolfsohn, Thomas and Schmitz, in a style worthy of the oxquisite music hey interpreted. We have never heard anything more delicately exe-cuted than was the fairy-like Scherzo of this trio. Mr. Wolfcohn's plane soles included Liszus tranat the clock.

scription of the Spinnerlied from Wagnor's "Flying Dutchman "-one of the most peculiar, and yet Re-Cross-Examination of Mr. Beed. Re-Cross-Examination of Mr. Reed. By Mr. Aiken: Q. Are you acquainted with John H. Suratt A. I know him by sight. Q. State the time you saw him last? A. I Saw him about half past two o'clock on the day of the assarsimation, the l4th of April. Q. Did you ever have any conversation with him? A. I cannot say that I have since I was quite a boy; he has been merely a speaking acquaintance. Q. Where were you when you saw him? A. I was standing on the stoop of Hunt & Goodwin S military store. Q. State how his halr was cut? A. It was cut very singularly; it was rounded Gown, and fell on his cost collar behind. most pleasing, of that great planist's compositions -and Chopin's Etude in E major and Fantarie im-promptue, in the readilion of all of which he displayed masterly execution and thorough appreciation as the sentiments of the composers.

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VOLUNTEER REFRESUMENT SALOONS .---

VOLUNTERR REFRESIMENT SALOONS,-The secres at the "Union" and the "Goops' structure taboos, forcibly remind the special or of those enacted there during the days of rearly induced the manual of arms, where the only, unitsed to the manual of arms, word forward to need an smbillions, stitucorally casery. Now the vaterans are returning with honor. Yesterday wisk the allotted time for the "Ocoper Shop" to rearing the source of the "Union" will receive the veterans ; to day, the "Union" will receive the veterans ; to day, the "Union" will receive the source it to "Union" and so on until the end of the score" at the "Cooper Shop" to rearing the source it the "Gooper Shop". The solicity arrived in the order as named: men and 4 (fileors; they came from Washington and were destined to Trenton, N. F. First New Inappeter battery, 144 onlisted men and Sofficers, from Washington to Manchester, N. H. Thity-filth New York battery, 120 men and 4 officers, from Washington to the city of Albany, N. C. One hundred and informs from Washington to Trenton. Twelifth New York battery, 120 men and 4 officers, from Washington to the city of Albany, N. Y. Go en-listed and and officers, from Washington to Thereton. The sold where functive work are and 4 officers, from Washington to the city of Albany, N. Y. Go en-listed and interfusive wash and a forficers, from Washington to the city of Albany, N. Y. Go en-listed the order is from Washington to Hart's Hand. A large number of these mere and 4 unitshed at it is the order by Ladies and gentlemen who desire to the horpital, where that would necessary to the confert of the wounded men. Treps may be expected to arrive at almost any bour of the disy. Ladies and gentlemen who desires to each erreangements of feeding, will, to a lumited rumber, be analy committee was in streadance and turnish-ciphter of the comunities. Just at the present bime in the the order as regiment fod will samply repay a visit.

RECEPTION OF THE VETERANS, - A meeting of the Committee of Councils to make arrangements for the reception and review of the returning soldlers, was held on Saturday afternoon in the efficient of the Local Teleproph. P. Wolbert, Erq, occupied the obtain. There was nothing dong of a definite character. Several prophytical or r suggestions were discussed. I, is though the Com-nuites will agree upon a review on Rical stread rear Markoi street. A stand will be crouded for the use of distinguished officers and etrilians. A route through the heart of the city will be arread upon. Major General Course G. Meade will lead the collible. It is likely that the contain of the case of distinguished officers and etrilians. A route the parade. It is likely that the solution of the case of street Public School will be astrond upon. Major General Course G. Meade will be astrond to wajcome the velorane by nong and cheets. Other streight and detachments are requested to the present and detachments are requested to the present and detachments are requested to the present at a meeting of the committee of rece-tion, et Select Courcil chamber, this afternoon, fo make arrangements have been made to have the fire-rent turn out on the occasion. Each company will be represented by threen made to have the fire-rent turn out on the occasion. Each company will be represented by threen made to have the fire-rent turn out on the occasion. Each company will be represented by threen made to have all free command of Other Engineer David M. Lyle, and will have the right of the ima. Professor Bowers expects to be able to have all the forum inder of the reception of and mark command of the fire and second divisions of all the Grammar Schools present to sing. FIREMEN's THEMENT The Committee on RECEPTION OF THE VETERANS. - A

FIREMEN'S ITEME—The Committee on Trusts and Fire of City Councils will to day com-mence their annual visit of inspection to the fire companies of the dipartment. The Incoundance Engine Company, now on a visit to Reading, will return on Friday. The Hand-in-Hand Engine Company will have obargo of the escort which is to be swarded the returning fire-men.

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escort which is to be warted the fecturing fre-men. The Spring Garden Hose Company expect to their their new honze, on Ridge artenies, new Yer, ferson street, abcut the middle of the present month. The change of locality is a good one, as the new hore is ence of the most commodious in the oity. The Lincoln Hose will raise a large flag stail on their house, Brown street, near Twelfix to day. The Reliance Engine Company will take posses ston of their new quarters, at Eleventh and Anits streets, Incony. The Warten Hose Company leave the oity on Wedneeds morning upon the trip to New York, where the members will be the guests of the War-ren Hose Company of that oity.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT FUND.-THE Moore..... abor Presbyterian Church..... resbyterian Church, Tioga street...... Mary Oope..... First Reformed Dutch Church.....

A GOOD IDEA .- The exorbitant rates de-

THE SALE OF LIQUOR TO RETURNING SOLDIBRS,-Major General Cadwalader, command-ipp Department of Pennsylvania, has issued the pulsatic events.

Dilowing order: I. The sale of Hquor is prohibited on all linds in this department travelled by troops are dispared. I. Persors violating this order will be arrested, and the Hquor found in their establishments will be emptied out upon the ground.

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TROTTING AT THE SUFFELK PARK .-

TROTTING AT THE SUFFOLK PARK. There will be a trot at the Soffolk Park this after-noon for a purse and stake of \$2,000, nile heats, best threa in five, in harners, between M. Goodin's blk h American Star; Budd Doble's by Stephen A. Dougles. W. Rouble's g g Haley Galay, and S. Clarke's roam maro, on Wednesday, match \$2,000, mile and repeat, to harners; between ff. Goodin's plk m., Lady Thompson and W. Doble's g Gray Stranger. Also, on samo day, pacing \$2,000, be-tween Mac Stranger and the Haltimore Colt.

THE HEATED TERM,-So far the first

THE HEATED TERM, --BO III HIG HER faw days cf aumnor would do honor to the troples. The stmosphere has been dry, ine growing weather for the crops, fruit, &c. Yesterday the mercury in-doated a temperature of 80 degrees in the shade at three o'check. The sea shore will scon be drowled. Already the hegic at 0 Atlantic City nas commenced. The hotels there are open, and quibe a number of boarders have already placed thomseives under the hespitable care of the veteran purveyors at the sea-stde.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY .- Mr. Thomas

S. Fernon, who was senterced on Saturday for as-sentit and battery, has been restored to liberty by Governor Ourtin. At the time of the trial that were three wilnesses for the defence absent, whose testimony, had it boon given to the jury, world, in all probability, have had a different effect upon their minds than that indicated by the verdist they verdened.

ARRIVAL OF PHILADELPHIA REGI-

MANY .- Thus far the following Philadolphia Regi-ments have arrived: The 114th (Jollis' Zouzves), 90th, 118th (Corn Exchange), ond 118t. The latter arrived yesterday morning. The 11th and 66th are

LEG BROKEN.-Yesterday afternoon, Pa-

LKG BROKEN. - 1 EStericity interimber 1 a trick Ginn, aged twenty years, had his leg broken while adjusting the plank to the ferry-boat at Wal-nut street wharf. Part of the machinery gave way and fail on his leg, causing the accident. He was taken to the bosnight.

DEATH OF AN OLD MISLOWANT. -- Wm. P. Israel, the oldest Freemsson in this ony, and aisa an old and respontable morehaut and manufacturer, died yeaterday. His loss will be mourhed by a large

NEW TIME TABLE.—The summer ar-rangement of the Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Railroad will take effect to-day.

FOUND DROWNED .- Yesterday morning

John Haly, aged 17 years, was found drowned in the Schuylkill, near Gray's ferry bridge.

THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler. ]

SINGULAR ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBDERY.

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circle of friends and acquaintanc

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will be read by you in site years what minghed pride and sorrow. As you have always been prompt in the past to chey the commands of your suporlors, believe me I am now propared and anxious to obey yours. I bld you farewell, and God bless you. The General was then loudly and enthusisationally cheered, after which the men shock hands with him. The Zouaves will take a prominent part in the coming review. Compasy F, of this regiment, will make a streat parade in Germantown to-day, under command of Uaptain Waterhouse.

ANNUAL REFORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.-The samual report of the Board of Health has been received. The statistical state-ment of birthe, marriages, and deaths has already been published in The Press. The United States guabeat James S. Chambers, detained on account of yellow fever contracted in the Gulf of Mexico, was the only vessel discharged at Quarantine, and there was but one patient treated in the hospital. There have been examined and inspected as follows: By Lazarito By Port Duration Devalue, Total.

President of investig 1 also tang also believe the gervants. Q. State whether you ever saw the prisoner At-zerott before? A. Not to my knowledge. G. Do you take your meals, at the Kirkwood Houss? A. I. do. Q. Have you not observed persons asking to see the Vice President while he would be taking his reals? A. No, sir, only when as I have been at the table some gentleman would ask me casually whether the Vice President was in. The structure of John B. Hubbard,

Assistant Judge Biogham objected to the ques-tion, on the ground that the decisrations of the prisoner were not admissable. Judge Advocate Holt stated that as a confession of the prisoner, it would not be admissable, but if merely designated to show his condition of mind, it might be considered. The question was then answered as follows: A. I was taking him out of the court room the other day when he said he wished that they would make heate and hang him, that he was tired of life, and that he would rather be hanged than come back here.

here. Q. Did he ever have any conversation with you h: reference to the subject of his consulpation? A. Yes, sir; about a week ago. Q. What did he say? A. He said that he had been so ever since he had been here. Q. What had been so? A. That he had been constinuted.

own eye and with his full knowledge and in obedience to your country's call, you left your approval, our brave soldiers, made prisoners in the war, experienced in the Libby tobacco warehouse; where they were treated worse than mongrels in a kennel; where they had bad food and little of it; where a word of complaint or remonstrance was met with a blow or a stab ; where a man who looked out of the window was instantly shot down by one of the Rebel sentries; and where, in the cellar of that horrible place, a torpedo was buried, which was to be exploded with destruction to the prison and all its inmates, in the event of Rich mond being captured. It would have been retributive justice, certain of the world's approval, if DAVIS had been treated, in his imprisonment, as he treated our gallant brethren in the Libby prison, or at Andersonville and Belle Isle. Few would take exception to his being compelled to expe-tionce pangs such as he caused, and sufferings such as he canctioned.

There is historical precedent, too, for thus subjecting the wrong-doer to some of his own curiosities of punishment. One particularly presents itself to our mind in Minister, on the victories which have saved this connection with this case. About four contruits and Cordinal LA BALUE became trigues. These Greeks also join in an address of centuries ago, Cardinal LA BALUE became Secretary to LOUIS XI, of France, one of the worst monarchs who ever ruled in any | SEWARD. country, and whose character has been THE SANITARY COMMISSION STILL AT WORK The SANTARY COMMISSION STAID AT WORL Last week, as soon as Shuka An's army began to more west, some S.COO men per day, the United. States Santary Commission opened feading sta-tions at Harper's Forry and Martinsburg, where hot coffee and fresh bread were taken to the cars by a corps of reliving state constantly in waiting, and faithfully drawn in Scorr's "Quentin Durwald," and in MOTLEY'S "Life of Charles the Bold." This BALUE served his master with great zeal for several years, and, indeed, with that strong relish for perserved out to the returning soldlers. sonal cruelty which was common to both. Among the private contemplations of Car-Postmaster Bowen has nominated, and the Dapartmant has confirmed, Charles N. Simmes, Wmr S. Gordon, Henry V. Van Dusen, Lewis K. Sengdinal LA BALUE were various plans for increasing the tortures, mental and bodily, stack, and Jacob Young, as additional letter-carriers of the numerous unfortunates who were at the Washington City post office. At Tobacco Stick, Dorchester county, Maryland condemned to imprisonment in the reign of King Louis. In the castle of Loches. Thomas J. Bromwell is appointed postmaster, vice Elizabeth Byus, decessed. which was used as a State prison, the Cardinal had a number of iron cages erected. They were of his own invention, and constructed with horrible ingenuity, so that a person of ordinary size Scott, resigned. could neither stand up at his full height nor lie lengthwise in them. After BALUE was made Cardinal, he betrayed his master into the hands of CHARLESAthe Bold, by strongly urging him to go, unattended, to a G. Builer, postmaster. personal conference with CHARLES at Peronne. King Louis nerrowly escaped with his life, and immediately on his return to France arrested BALUE, (who confessed his declines. treason,) and not daring, on account of his sacred calling to send him to the scaffold, liamson, deceased. immured him, at Loches, in one of his own iron cages, where he was detained for eleven years, a public show and scorn, deceased. until at last, the traitor was liberated, at the request of Pope SIXTUS IV. Surely, if BALUE so deserved to linger for years of captivity in one of his own cages, the appointed postmaster, vice Elijah Whitlack, resigned. worse traitor, DAVIS, might have submitted to a little of the same tender humanity which he manifested in the Libby and other prisons. No More Obstacles to Northern Enterprise

in the South. Before the rebellion thousands of the ablest mechanics and capitalists of the North had settled in the South and embarked in various enterprises and avocations. The flower of our Northern youth were found in many of the old Southern communities, and the prosperity of all the Southern States was in a great part the result of Northern genius, skill, industry, and sobriety. Within ten or fifteen years, however, this clement, so useful in these important considerations, excited suspicion and dislike. It was generally an intelligent, and, above all, an inquiring element, and no great idolator of slavery. These Northern and Western settlers were quiet observers of the passing drama, but never disturbers of the peace of the slave empire in which they dwelt. Yet they were never safe unless they became the abject tools of slavery. Of course, many refused with disdain. These were forced out long before the war. In this city we can name a number who had to fly on account of their Northern.

homes and families, and volunteored in its defence. Victory has crowned your valor and secured the Ohio Regiment. The citizens are taking the oath of allegiance in crowds. The other towns in the purpose of your patriotic hearts; and with the interior of the State are properly garrisoned. gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest Scoretary Welles, Postmaster General Dannis and party, visited Charleston and Savanuah in the ionors a great and free nation can accord, you will and party, visited Charleston and Savadnan in the Santiago do Cubs. A large number of Admiral Dahlgren's vessels will shortly be sent North. soon be permitted to return to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duty of American citizens. To achieve these glorious triumphs, and secure to EUROPE. yourcelves, your fellow-countrymen and posterity the blessings of free institutions, tens of thousands

STATES : By your patriotic devotion to your coun-try in the hour of danger and alarm, your mag-

Arrival of the Steamers Pennsylvania and New York-Comments on the Mexi-can Emigration Scheme-The Bellige of your gallant comrades have fallen, and sealed the priceless legacy with their lives. The graves of these a grateful nation beholds with tears, honors rent Vessels Orders Bevoked by France their memories, and will over cherish and support their stricken families. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. -A French Ministerial Crisis Threat-NEW YORK, June 4-10 P. M .- The steamships Official: E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

Penessivania, from Liverpool, and the New York, from Southampton, on the 24th of May, have ar-IMMENSE REDUCTION OF THE NAVY. An idea may be had of the extent of the reduc-tion in the active navel force of the country, and of rived here. The Peruvian arrived out on the 22d ult. the expenses of the Navy Department, from the

ty, and the Mississippi Squadron to fifteen. AN ADDRESS FROM THE GREEKS.

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 The news of the Mexican emigration schemes in the United States attract attention. The Daily News says if Johnson intended to give France cause to declare war, he would not now be disband-ing the armites and selling ships. It is probable, however, that the throne of Maximilian may be endangered by the help which juarez may got from the American people in ways which will give Napoleon no right to remonstrate with Johnson. The Morring Post says reliable information leads to the informed to ruportal is soncarned, he hese no intention of interfering silker in floxico, or, what is more luportant, in Oanad. A characteristic letter from Garthaldi is published, earnestly hoping for the friendship of England and America. It is stated that the French Parliament has revoked the measure luniting to twenty-four hours the stary of American versels in French ports.
 The Patrie has reason to believe that the attention of the French Government is occupied with the news of the clandestine enrolments in Americs, and if necessary, will adopt carrectic measures expinet American us select on the resolution on the start of the start. The maxes on the start on the start with the resoner is occupied with the resoner will be one and scheduler of maximum data a start between France and America must be equally distantion to the the other the are about to receive interest the maxima the start in the flag to Themis, with instructions on its english family and an America must be equally distantiat the other was been and and america about the start the other way. On the scheduler of war between France and America must be equally distantiat to both, that the start scheduler.
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 The family and the france of the Trence Must be englaved with prince Nepoleon's speech at Ajacol The Government has received a translation of the eddress of folicitation of the Hellepic Greeks of Constantineple to Hon. E. Jor Monnis, United States sympathy on the assassination of President Lin-COLN, and the attempt on the life of Secretary

PENNSTLVANIA .-- Discontinue Grinnells, Crawford county, Penna. Papers to Satton's Corners. At Venice, Washington county, Pennsylvania, Joseph L. Scott is appointed postmaster, vice W. J.

have threatened to resign unless all the French iroops are withdrawn from Mexico within two months. LATEST COMMERCIAL, BY THLEGERAPH. MAY 24.—Sales of Outon today 20,000 hales, the market broyant and advancing. Sales to speculators and exporters 5,000 bales. Broadstuffs quice and steady : Corn casler ; Pro-visions dull ; Lard advaccing; Produce quice. Consols for money, 90; 2002; 1111015 Centrel, 75/; Erle, 512(252; Five tweatles, 65);(3632. Sales of cotton for two days, 50,000 bales. Market broyent, at an advance of ½02014. Sales to specu-lators and exporters, 25,000 bales. Fiour quict. Wheat flat. Corn quiet and partially declined 3d. hitzed Corn, 26%(20%). Beel dull. SavAcex HURDER.—On Thesday evening, about ten oblock, a brutal murder was committed on Saw-mil Run, the partial murder to astract the attea-tion of the animal. He was immediately after ap-proached by two Hen, one of whom, Michael Tur-iey, asked what he was whisting for. Bud ex-plained that he was whisting a ford was com-ind of Bond. dealing him a severe blow in the face. The parties then made of fullous assauld the friend of Bond. dealing him a severe blow in the face. The parties then made of Bond was cou-ned to a house rear by, where he expired in about hais an hour. Turley went to his boarding house, and retired to bed, his landlord observing that he was further turley was to blay fourd was not commu-hais a hour. Turley went to his boarding house, and retired to bed, his landlord observing that he was further turley was discourded that Turley had consed the river to this odiry, in company with a friend, about four oblock in the morning, and has denoted the fully of 6000 has assuited the isysten where Turley was discourd TENREBREE POST OFFICES-Reopen Lebanon. Wilson county, and appoint Giles H. Glenn post-master; and Trenton, Gibson County, James A. Klippin postmaster, vice J. O. January. WEST VIRGINIA OFFICES.-Office at Kerneys. ville, Jefferson county, is re-established; William

Deer Oreck, Wood county, is also re-established John W. Mussetter, postmaster. At Cornwallis, Ritchie county, Christian Hickman is appointed postmaster, vice Miss MeCabe At Ellenborough, Eltchie county, Alexander Lowther, Jr., is appointed postmaster, vice Miss Wil-At Nestorville, Barbour county, Miss Kitty Hal-

ler is appointed postmaster, vice Andrew Nestor, At North Bend Mills, Tyler county, William Rond is appointed postmaster, vice Alpheus Conway, resigned. At Stillwell, Wood county, Columbus B. Manu is

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POST OFFICE AFFAIRS.

SAVANNAH. NEW YORK, June 3 .- The steamer Weybosect has arrived, with Savannah advices of May 31st. The Herald says a large public meeting was held on the night of the 30th, at which resolutions were adopted endorsing Prosident Johnson's policy. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. O. C. Olay and party had reached Savannah. The Augusta Constitutionalist speaks in high terms of a parade by Gen. Washburne's command. Chief Justice Chase and party had arrived at

Jacksonville, Florida. The steamship Delaware wont ashore in a gale on the 27th ult., at Hilton Head.

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When of inst? A. I have not. Q. To whom did you teil what the prisoner said to you' A. To Colonels McCall and Dart. By Aschetart Judge Advocate Binzham: Q. What else did the prisoner say to you? A. That was all he said. is unknown. Columbia is garrisoned by the 258th

Testimony of Col. W. H. H. McCall.

Testimorry of Col. W. H. H. Roball. By Mr. Dostor: Q. Hava-you at any time had charge of the prisoner; Payae? A.-J. have. Q. Are you alone in charge of him! A.-No, sir; Colonel Frederick, Colonel Dart, and myself maye Charge of him. Q. Eaw is the dary divided between you ? A. We have each eight hours out of the tweny four. Q. Dooe your cuty lead you to be cognizant of the enduct of the prisoner it his cell? A. Yes, sir. Q. Do you know anything with reference to the constigation of the prisoner? A. To the best of my knowledge until lead evening he had no relief since the 29th of April. Q. Have you ever had any conversation with the prisoner on the subject of his own death? A. No, sir.

Testimony of John E. Boberts.

By Mr. Dester: Q. Is it part of your duty to take charge of the prisoner, Payne ? A. I have not had special charge of the prisoner; my duties are general.
Q. Have you at any time had a conversation with him ? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Have you over spoken to him on the subject of his own death ? A. On the day that Major Serard was examined here, and the prisoner was dressed in a cost and hat, as I was putting the from on him again he told me that here was tired of life? A. I have to all that he said.
Q. You never had any further conversation with him ? A. Yes, etc.
Q. Did he say that he said.
Q. You never had any further conversation with him ? A. Not at all; not on the subject of death; words passed between us now and then on the stair-way.

Q. Was any person in company with them waits they were converting? A. No sit. Q. Did you overhear anything said in any of these conversations? A. No, I was not near enough. By Mr. Ewing?; Q. How do you jüx the 3d. of Marchime the day Dr. Mudd entered your room? A. Only from the fact of the inauguration; I did inot make any memorandum of it, or charge my mind particularly with the debt; I recollect the morship? Dr. Mudd entered my room, I had a metion pending in the Supreme Court of the United States for the day, and I was preparing my papers. Q. When did you argue the motion? A. It was to dismiss Q. When did you argue the motion? A. On that day.
Q. What was the motion? A. It was to dismiss a certain patent case from the court for want of juliciton, in a case originating in the Northern District of New York.
Q. How was he dressed? A. That I could not say; his garments were black, and he had a hat in his hand; I do not know as I can give any name to the hat; I th ad a high crown.
Q. Can you describe any other article of dress?
A. a, it was a hasing giance coming in and going out.

words parsed between its now and their for the star way. By Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham: Q. Did he say that he was tired of lifs and he wanted to die ? A. Yes, sir. Q. He coupled with that the romark that they were tracing him pretty close; in other words, find-ing him out ? A. Those were his words. Tractiments of Legat. John W. Heinensey. ut. Q. Do you recognize the prisoner Mudd with as

Testimony of Lient. John W. Dempsey.

Testimony of Lient. John W. Dempsey. Q. State where you are on duty? A. At 541 H throw, is a same of the guard having charge of, its house was a state guard having charge of, Q. State whether you were with the party that? made an examination of the house at the time the house was searched ? A. I was with the party that? came to the house on the 19th or 20th of April; the house was searched before that; I was not in com-mend of the guard that first went to the house. [A photograph of J. Wilkes Booth was here shown to the witness, and identified by him as the one which he had found behad a ploture of Moraling and Eventy. The back of the photograph bore the name of J. Wilkes Booth in panel marks.] Testimonuy of James K. O'Brien.

Testimony of James R. O'Brien. By Mr. Ewing: Q. State where you were em-ployed on the 14th of April and for some months preceding that day 1 A. In the Quartermaster Gen-

Q. Had you any engagement with Mr. Ford? A. Yes, sir; I was usher at the theatre during the

Yes, sir; I was usher at the theatte during the evening performances. Q. Do you know mything, as to the condition of the keepers of the locks of boxes 7 and 83 A. The keeper of box 8 was wrenched off or broken off in rome way; I do not know how; I was absent ons evening at home tick, and I alterwards found it broken off. Q. When did you notices that the keeper of door of box 8 had been broken 1 A. I noticed it the first time siterwards that I went into the box; that was some time before the assaustantion; I could not say how long betore.

Dow long before. Q. Do you know whether the door could be fast-ened nilerwards by locking? A. It might be locked, but I imagine that if showed, it would dome open; it would always shut tight, and I had no occasion to lock it.

to lock it. Q. How was the keeper of the door of box 7? A. It appeared to be all right; I always locked that

box. Q. Which door was used when the Presidential party occupied the two boxss? A. The door of box 8: Q. How was it generally left after the party entered? A. Always left open. Q. Do you know which are the door leading into the passage which separates the two boxes from the wall, had a lock upon 11? A. No, sir; it had no lock.

Wall, Hat a lock upon it's At his in', is had no lock. By Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham: Q The outer coor had a latch, had it not? A. No, sir; it was not fastened at all: Q. Box 8 is nearest the stage, is it not? A. Yes,

sir. Testimony of Dr. Blanford. By Mr. Ewing: Q. State whether you are ad-quainted with the country along the routes from here to Surattsville and Bryantows, and through Surattsville to Port Tobacco 1 A. As far as Bryan-town and Port Tobacco I am acquainted with it, but not further.

to the sum row acquainted with the jocality of Dr. Q. Are you acquainted with the jocality of Dr. Nucd's house? A. I am. I A map of the locality referred to, showing the different radd leading from Washington to Bryantown and Vicinity, was shown to the winces; also, a plot drawn by himself, giving the different localities in the neighborhood of Dr. Sumuel A. Mudd's house, both of which he testified were accurately drawn.] The hour of one o'clock having arrived, the Com-mission took a recess, as usual, until two, at which hour the body reassembled.

l'estimony of Susan Stewart (colored.)

Ey Mr. Aiken : Q. Stato Your residence ? A. In Weshington dity. Q. Aro you acquainted with the prisoner, Mrs. Suratt ? A. Yes, I have known her for seven or

ight years. Q. Have you ever known her on any occasion Q. Hars you ever known her on any occasion fait to recognize you or her friends when you have met her? A. She failed to recognize me once when I met her on the street; I had also failed to recog-nize her; she made an applogy to me and I made the same apology to her. Q. Are you near-sighted? A. I am; this was on Seventh street; MIR. Suratt's daughter was with her, and called her attention to the fact that she had not spoken to me.

G. Harro yeu ever known her on any occasion fish to recoiling you here in fields when you have the rad. A she in fields when you have the rad. A she in fields when you have the rad of the fields of recoiling you have the index of the she index of the s Q. Do you recognize the prisoner Mudd with as much certainty in your own mind as you do the others! A. In my own mind I have no doubt as to either of the three. Q. Do you recognize any of the other prisoners at the bar? A. I do not know that I ever saw any of the others before. By Mr. Doster: Q. State if you can the precise dates of the conversation between Atzaroth and Booth? A. I cannot; the place was in the other of the hotel, and the time was early in the overing. Q. How did you happen to hear them? A. I was sitting in seal participation; in a cuacel we some times of the some taking with others.

others. Q. Were they talking in a loud or low tone of voice? A. They were not talking in a very loua tone of voice. Q. How near wore you to them? A. Within two or three feet.

Q. How near wore you to them? A. Within two or three feet.
Q. Was the prisoner dressed then as he is now?
A. Ishonid think not; I did not take partfoular notice, howover; 1 passed it as I do a thousand other things.
Q. You do not recognize him, then, by his dress?
A. No; by his appearance; I do not know as he had so much of a scowi upon his face then as now?
Q. Was he as fleshy then as now?
A. I could not say as to that; I did not take his dimensions as to his avoirdupois weight.
Q. You as you have not seen Atzerott since then until to day about two months ago?
A. About that.
Q. Have you repeated that conversation from that time until to-day?
A. I spoke to Mr. King about it once.

bout it once. Q. Are you in the habit of remembering conversa-

those you overlait obsolutions for himling it is, i remember some thisgs a long time. Q. Are you in the habit of remembering faces for that time f A. I do sometimes. Q. And you can swear to that precise conversa-tion f A. I have only undertaken to repeat the substance of it.

ubstance of it. Q. Are you a lawyer? A. I am. Q. And you have read the testimony in this case? A. Not generally at all; I have read the examina-

d. And you have tail; i have read the examination of two or three witnesses.
By Mr. Ooxe: Q. Were the conversations you saw between Booth and O'Laughlin in the public hall? A. They were; I heard none of them.
By Mr. Ouxe: Q. What is the character of your eyesight? A. I am somewhat nearsighted; I always wear glasses.
Q. Do yon have perfect confidence in recognizing people's countenances? A. I would at the distance I saw these men.
Q. What was the impression created by this man who came into your room that led you to follow him? A. It was the haty entrance and lasty extra Q. I he recognize and in the same into your room that led you to follow him? A. It was the haty entrance and lasty extra determine the entered the room? A. He seemed somewhat excited, and apologized by saying he had made a missible.

since. Q. You asked for a room to rent at the Hernden House for some man ? A. I did not; I simply asked

Q. Who was with you at that time? A. No one; a had you occupied that room previous to that day? A. I had been changed into that room per-I was alone, on my way to the post office. By Mr. Aiken : Q. Have you known Mrs. Suratt as a lady always attentive to her duties ? A. I

haps ten days previously. Cross-examination of L S. Roby, G. Do you know anything as to her general cho-facter 7 A. My knowledge of her has always been that of a Christian and of a lady. By the Court: Q. Do you attend the same church as Mrs. Suratt 7 A. I do, sir.

by Mr Ewing: Q. State where you live? A. In Charles county, Maryland. Q. Wore you in Bryantown on the day after the accessing of that day; I arrived there at three o'clock, I couch

sevening of that day i I arrived there at three o'doer, I guess. Q. Siste what you heard about the assassination of the President. A. We heard before getting there of the fact, but I did not believe it; when we got near there however I found soldlers stationed along the road, and I inquired of them and they said it was a fact; "made inquiry as to who was the perpetra-tor; they said it was somebody who belonged to the theatre; they did not give the name and spoke as ihough they did not know; I had conversation with several; there was a great deal of confusion, but be-fore I left I heard it was Booth, from Dr. George Mudd. Q. Were you about Bean's store during the time you was there? A. I passed it but did not go in. Q. State whether you are acquained with D. J. Thomas, who has been a witness for the prosecution? A. I am.

By Mr. Ewing : Q. State where you reside. A. At Mr. John Miller's, about a mile from Bryan-

THE CAPTOR OF JEFF DAVIS IN PAI-LADELPHIA -General Pritchard, lato colonel of the 4th Michigan Cavalry, since promoted, the captor of Jeff Davis, visited the Corn Exchange rooms

Q. You went there to obtain a room for a description of the description of the prisoners at the bar?
Q. Have you mot any of the prisoners at the bar?
A. I can't see them well enough to answer; I do not think I have.
Q. Did you meet any strangers at Mrs. Suratt's house?
A. I met Booth there, and I met two gentionen who boarded there.
Q. You got a letter from John H. Suratt, postmarked Montreal, Canada East?
A. Vend de there.
Q. When did you receive it?
A. I rectived two for the day of the Bessination;
I do not recollect the date of the second ; there was a very short interval between them.
Q. Have you seen it since?
A. No. Else you seen it since?
A. No.
B. Else you seen it since?
A. No.
C. Have ou seen it since?
A. No.
C. Have ou seen it since?
A. And all were shout tha time of the President's assessination?
A. The bet between the between the set we letters at the same time, enclosing the letters for his mother; I aspered hose addressed to me.
Q. And all were shout tha time of the President's assessination?
A. To be lett here to be between there; it answered hose addressed to me.
Q. And all were shout the time of the President's assessination? A. I do not recollect when; they were all after he bet home, and I think very soon siter the President's got any of them? I work all atter he lett assessination.
Q. You haven't got any of them? I work all atter here?
A. No, sit.
G. You asked for a room to real at the Harnden site. rior of the Hall, proceeded to the main step in the rear, and took a view of the square. COLLIS' ZOUAVES.—The 114th P. V. (Collie' ZOUAVES. The internet of the second state of Major Bell of the Paymesters' Department, were fully paid and discharged on Saturday morning last. Previous to their disbandment, General Collis assembled them and addressed them as follows: Zouaves: You have nobly performed the duty for which you piedged yourselves three years ago. The great battle for Government and for Liberty has been fought and won, and you have the proud satis-faction of marching to your homes with your colors inscribed with victory. To have belonged to the 114th Regiment, and to have fought with the army of the Fochmac, is a gio-rious record for any man. You have always been foremost in the fight, as your depieted ranks with testify; and your high soldierly qualities and gentle-manly deportment have earned for you the Praise of every general under whom you have served. In yarting with you, efficiers and men, I am at a loss for words to express my own satisfaction at ha-ving shared with you the hardships, perils, and glo-ries of the past. But amidet all our joy, all our gratitude for life and health, we must not forget these who have found graves in the service, or whose wounds have olegualibed them for the ordi-nary pursuite of civil life. The page of this war's history which bears the bonored names of Chandler, Eliot, Eddg, Fix, Can-ingham, Marfon, Callisn, Henkie, and many others, will be read by you in after years with mingled pride ad sorrow.

Testimony of Mr. Gessford.

Testimony of Mr. Gessford. By Mr. Ewing: Q. State In what business you were employed on the 14th of April last <sup>1</sup> A. I vas ticket seller at Ford's Theatre. Q. How long were you at the ticket office during the day or night A. My business at the ticket office commenced about half pasks is in the evening. Q. State whether or not the private boxes, excopt these accupied by the party of the President, were applied for that evening <sup>1</sup> A. Mo. Sh. Q. State whether or not any tickets to those boxes had been sold during the day <sup>1</sup> A. I think not. No further whresses for the offence being fn attendance, Mr. Doster made application for a per-sonal examination to be made of the prisoner Payne by Dr. Nichols, superintendent of the Government Institution for the Insane, for the purpose of besing the sanity of the prisoner. The application was granted.

priety. Within ten or liteen years, now-	an annuity for life.	William, had lately returned from the army, and	the prisoner, A. I do.	A Tam.	Institution for the Insane, for the purpose of testing	The United States gunboat James S. Chambers,	allewer at court.
ever, this clement, so useful in these im-	General SEBRMAN goes west to-morrow. Special	was in the habit of visiting the factory, annoying the girls, and delaying them in their work. Joseph	(). State whether. you saw him on the day after	O. Do you know his reputation, in the neighbor-	the sould of the priconer The application was	detained on account of vellow fever contracted in	ANOTHEB ABBEST.
portant considerations, excited suspicion	despatches from Weshington state that General	remonstrated with him several times about the im-	the President's assassination, and where, A. I	hood in which he lives, for veracity? A. It is bad.	granted.	the Gulf of Mexico, was the only vessel discharged	A man, giving the same of James Tagtie, was
and dislike. It was generally an intelli-	THOMAS will not take command of the Department	propriety of his conduct, but as it was continued.	saw Dr. Mudd on Easter Saturday, between three	Q. From your knowledge of his reputation for	Mr. Doster also requested that the testimony for the defence be not considered as closed until George	at Quarantine, and there was but one patient treated in the hospital.	arraigned on Saturday on the obsrue of being one
	of Virginia. President JOHNSON, in view of his	he heally felt compelled to peremptorily forbid its	and four c'clock in the evening; I saw him out by the corner of the barn, near Mr. Murray's house.	veracity would you believe him under oath? A. I do not believe I would.	Powell, the father of Payne, and other witnesses,	There have been examined and inspected as	of the participants in the attack upon some Ger-
gent, and, above all, an inquiring ele-	thorough knowledge of the people of the northwest,	repetition. When he made this announcement to	riding along slowly by himself.	Cross-examined by Colonel Burnett: Q. How	who had been sammoned from Florida, who would	follows:	mans who were indulying in a pic nic at the Girard
ment, and no great idolator of slavery.	having cetermized to assign him to the work of re-	the brother, the latter broade terribly incensed, and threatened to wreak vongeance upon him. This	O. At the time you saw Dr. Mudd, could you see	near do you live to Mr. Thomas ! A. Within four or	testify in respect to Payne's antecedents and the	By Lazarotto By Port maint	Park. The accused was bound over to answer.
These Northern and Western settlers	organization there; his Leadquarters will be at	was on Saturday, the 20th ult. That night William	the main road from Where you were standing? A.	five miles.	tondency on the part of the family to insanity,	Physician, Physician, Advant	IMPOBTURS.
	Nashville. Dr. MACKEY has been appointed col-	srmed himself with a pair of brass knucks or a slung-	I did not take any notice of the main road ; some	Q. How intimately have you known him for the last fuir or five years ? A. I have known him quite	should be present. Judge Bingham: Then are we to regard that as	Ships	This service at the stand have gone into some
were quiet observers of the passing	lector at Charteston, as an acknowledgment of his	thot, and a large knife, and went to the residence	one said, "There comes a gentleman," and I went to the door and saw it was Dr. Mudd.	Institutely.	an authentic statement that the prisoner's name is	Barks 81 89 170	houses under pretence of inspecting the gas metres
drama, but never disturbers of the	steadfast Union course during the rebellion.	of his brother during Sunday night, the 21st, and calling him to the door, first assaulted him with the	Q, How much of the main read could you see	1 O. State what your own attitude has been toward	Potelli	Brigs 152 188 335	the reported that the volume has been as metres houses under pretence of inspecting the gas metres The legitimate persons employed to attend to this bedres explored to attend to make
peace of the slave empire in which they	JEFFERSON DAVIS AS A PRISONER We learn	slung shot or brass knucks, knocking him down, and	from where you were standing ? A. About a quar	the Government since the rebellion? A. 1018 my	Mr. Doster : I have stated that his father's name	Schooners	DESIDESS PLOUID DELO & DECINO CALADACT TO PROM
	through an army officer who witnessed the opera-	entting his face and head in a frightful manner. He	ter of a mile or more.	beltef I have been a loyal citizen; I have done no	is Powell, and I take it for granted the inference will be drawn that that is the name of the prisoner.	419 383 802	view while on duty. DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND,
dwelt. Yet they were never safe unless	tion that Davis was Discod in itons at Fortrage	then drew the knile, and inflicted a stab upon his	Q. Did you see anybody on the main road? A. I	Overt act in any shape or manner. Q. Have you said anything against the Govern-	Colonel Burnett stated that a reasonable time	n and a start of the second	On Saturday afternoon, a mappin the employ o
they became the abject tools of slavery.	Monroe as has heen proviously reported. It was	brother, penetrating through the diaphragm and	did not; if there had been anybody with him I could easily have seen the person.	ment or given any counsel or assistance to the re-	would be allowed for the defence to meet the new	Foreign Passengers. 2,225 2,489 4,664	
Of course, many refused with disdain.	not done, however, from a spirit of revenge and	into the lower bowels, producing a wound which proved fatal on the following Thursday, 25th ult.	By Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham : Q. This	bols? A. No : there are some acts of the Adminis-	avidence introduced by the Government to-day,	The passage of an Act of Assembly anthorizing the appointment of the Lazaretto and Port Physi-	
	hate, or to render the position of the unfortunate man any more uncomfortable. After being con-	The mariarer was arrested on Monday marging.	1 was on Easter Saturday afternoon ? A. Yes, sir.	tion that I have not spoken pleasantly about; no-	Further than that, he hoped there would be no post-	cians, as well as the Quarantine Master and Health	
the second	I Good in the concord he became very intractable	22d alt hefore the extent of his brother's injuries	Q. Dr. Mudd was coming apparently from Bry-	thing else.	The President of the Court said that ample time	Officer by this Board, is urged.	
	stormed shout the gnartments, abused the guard.	were known, and was held upon a charge of assault	antown? A. Yes, sir,	Q, Have you said anything against any of the specifications of the Government in seeking to put	had been allowed to obtain witnesses for the defence,	The temporary small-pox hospital at the Laza-	fare. A genutating because some one of his hense Saturday morning because some one of his hense held had washed the payoment in front of his house
had to fly on account of their Northern	i therefold the Government Buthorides, asserting	and battery with intent to kill. He gave the re-	By Mr. Ewing: Q. Did you see which way he was coming, whether he was coming from Bryantown or	down this rebailion ? A. I do not think I have.	and that the request of Mr. Dester would not be	retto still remains in operation, the new municipal	
the to hy on account of their Northern	I shak no major coneral bud a fight to double g film to	quired bond, \$1500, and when he heard of his brother's death, left the place, and has not been	not? A. No, sir.	O: Have you maintained the attitude of a friend	formated	hospital not being yet completed. From the at- tending physicians, Drs. Forwood and Stewardson,	1
	such quarters," and threw his rations at the head of the attendant who brought them to him. The	Since heard of.	Testimony of Frimas Johnson (colored).	of the (lover: went or of a friend to the South au-	The court then adjourned until Monday at 10	we are informed that there were admitted 173 pa-	magistrate, The fine was imposed.
and were mouch pusifiess men. Im. I	I the state worn therefore applied to him, USFLY 83.9.		Q. Do you know the prisonor. Dr. Mudd? A.	ring the rebellion ? A. Shortly after the war broke out I took an oath of fealty to the Government, and	A. M.	tients, of whom there labored under small pox, 170;	
mense fortunes were thus lost, and the best	ministerment, and partivise a presentionary measure,	THE GRAVE OF ANDREW JOHNSON'S FATHER	Yes. air.	have strongly adhered to it, neither turning to the		impetigo, 1; typhus fever, 1; unknown, 1; total, 173.	[Before Mr. Alderman Allen.] WHOLESALE ARRESTS.
		Rev. Horace James, writing from Newbern, to the Congregationalist, gives the following interesting in-	Q. State when you saw him after the President's	left or the right.	AN EARTHQUARE IN ST. LOUIS A little before	The case entered unknown was that of an infant	WHULESADA ARABETS
and most useful inventions ruined or post-		formation :	asspectmention? A. I saw him on the Saturday af- ternoon atterwards about three or half past three	O. What acts of the Administration have you	seven o'clock on Monday morning last, the shock of an earthquake, lasting for nearly a minute, was felt	of five weeks old, who died a few hours after admis-	Twenty four persons were arraigned on Saturda, notning, having been arreated in Delaware count
poned. With the rebellion came other dis-	PRESENTATION TO VICTOR EMMANUEL When	"I spent the 4th of May in Releigh. It was the	o clock.	talked sgainst? A. Arbitrary arrests.	in this city and at Oarondelet and Alton. A good	Of the 170 small-pox patients, there were:	i im a consid of police 1/070 Phil8(GIDBIS. The ball
asters to a vet larger interest Ton theme	PRESENTATION bad concluded his official share	day on which the remains of Abraham Lincoln	Q. Did you see him as he was going to Bryan-	Q. Arbitrary arrests of rebeis? A. No, of citizens. Q. Were they not rebeis? A. No, they professed	deal of alarm was excited. Persons not yet up	Males	i ties, it is alleged, had formed themselves into a
were great houses in the North that had		were interred in the capital of Illinois. About the same hour I was wandering through the cometery	town that day ? A. Yes, sir.	to be loyal citizens; I do not recollect who they	ware proped by the shock, and houses exposed	Females	inniswful assemblage, for the purpose of witnessing
		on the east side of the city of Raleigh. The sexton	Q. Did you see anything of a man riding along with him as he was going to Bryantown ? A. No.	WATE.	vibrated so much as to cause the overthrow of	170	a prize light. Each preener was required to enter
given heavily of their capital to railroads	sected to his Majesty, as a memorial of the Dante	was digging a grave. In answer to my question	sir; Master Sam Mudd was by himsolf; there was a	Q. Do you recollect a man by the name of Joyle ?	flower pots, Sc. Ohlidran were much frightened, and at Alton the bells of a clock were set in mo-	In reference to color, they were distributed as	beii in the sum of \$800 to answer the authorities of Delaware county.
machine shops, gold mines, &c., &c. These	Fectival, a magnificent sword, made for the occa- sion by a young workman named Guidi di Pascia.	where was the grave of the father of Andrew John-	man went along after he had gone on.	A. I do. Q. Do you know him as the man who murdered	there were three distinct shocks, the first	follows-viz:	It is understood that the above parties had oor
Went by the hoard almost in a moment	On one alde of the blads are the words " Dants to	son, the President of the United States, he pointed me to a low, uppolished, dark colored stone of some	Q. Did you see anything of that man who follow-	Captain Watkins? A. I have only seen him once	being the most serions-the others following in	Whites	gregated there to witness a \$1,000 prize fight be
	the first When of Italy " and on the other the follow-	graphic formation, located in the portion of the	ed Master Sam Mudd coming back ? A. Yes, sir; the same man that went in towards Bryantown	since that time.	quick succession. What effect may have been pro-	Blacks	tween two young men named Butier and Husting
besset time to as manu. The promueten and	I true throw Manage from the SISTE CARE OI LINE PURCH	cometery where the poor people were buried, and	came back by himself about an hour and a half. I	Q. Did you not harbor him and feed him after the	duced in the southeastern portion of the State, where such visitations have been quite common, is	170	The intervention of the police stopped the fight The parties then agreed to meet at 4 o'clock of
persecuted can reclaim their own. It is no	torio, selected as an appropriate inscription for the sword of the foremest champion of Italian inde-	informed me that this was the spot. The stone was,	recton, hefore Master Sam Mudd.	murder? A. No, sir; he came to my house on the morning after the general election; I live not far	as yet upknown. The earthquakes at and around	Of the 173 patients 20 died, 28 deaths being due to	Saturday afternoon, near Balmont Cottage, when
longer a capital crime to be opposed to	D' D' DE ANGE	perhaps, two teet high by eighteen inches wide, and	Q. Where is Mr. Bocse's house? A. I suppose it	from the road; he only stayed a short time; the	New Madrid are matters of history. There lakes	Of the 173 patients 20 died, 28 dentile borner to the second seco	the contest was to take place. No ring was pro
	** Vigni a maden to the Pome cha Dispice.	two and a half inches thick. It had been out into the shape of an old fashloned grave stone, but was	is a couple of miles this side of Bryantown, on the	oply time I have seen him since the murder was	of water suddenly became dry land, trees standing		nared, and only one of the principals was present
slavery in the South. There is no em-		aniw nortially symmetrical. On its face were	road between Bryantown and Dr. Sam Mudd's.	once on the road.	upon high ground were at once hidden from view,	EIGHTH UNION LEAGUE REGIMENT	I It was announced that the other was in the hand
bargo upon the young and the enterprising		wardaly aporavan the flubble fullials of his name.	Testimony of Charles Bloyce.	By Mr. Ewing: Q. In your statement in regard	and the whole surface for a great many miles was at once changed in position and appearance. The		of the authorities. We were not able to trace the "authorities" yesterday; the announcement wa
of whatever class or color. No law, city,	On the two sides of the hilt are allegorical figures relating to the Inferno and the Purgatorio, and on	- the out date or other memorial of any kind, thus	By Mr. Ewing: Q. Do you know the prisoner, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd ? A. Yes, sir.	to the verseity of Mr. Thomas as a witness, did you rejer to his reputation before or since the war? A.	effects are visible at this day, and shocks are of	Linion Tosano) was tore summer true to? At thomas.	probably a mistake.
	I the smand all i i i i n dial and these of	J. H Jtwo letters with a small cross between	() Were you about his house last year and if so	All the time; he seems to be a kind of man who will	frequent ocourrenceSt. Louis Republican.	ter, Virginia,	f frananti a tribtani
or State can retard the efforts of active	Danie and Restrice	them-this was all."	A' HOLD JAN MAARA WAN MAARA THON JANL! WITH TI BO!	I TTT FILE ANTER I WA MAARTIN AA MA IN TITLE AT HIGHE HAVE HAVE		이는 것 그렇는 것 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있다.	