| (Continued from first page.) | Q. State whether, in connection with this enter- | over night I would stop at the house of Mrs | THE SOLDIERS' FAIR AT CHI |
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| | prise for introducing pestilence to the circle, you have heard mentioned the name of Harris as an agent in any way? A. I do not distinctly remember that I have; I think I have heard him mentered by here ever seen the person. | Sussy, who is my world a contact the new state of fund shelling hir. Suratt's house he was dressed in dark colored cinthes, and a soft fait hat; I have seen his father within three years on the road country; I mentioned the fact of my seeing br. Madd. the prisoner, on the road to Washington to my wife ouly; the fact of seeing him going into Mrs. Suratt's house i | THE NATIONAL HOLIDA |
| You understood that was the first? A. Yes, ; Interred that. y Mr. Alken? Q. In all your conferences and illiar interviews with those rebels in changed, did ever hear the hame of work Y. Speat man. | Q. Have you say recollection as to where he pro- bably resided at that time? A. Toronto, I think. Q. You have no knowledge of any part he actu- ally performed or undertook to perform? A. No, sir; there were other parties in Montreal that Dr. Blackburn had also employed or endeavored to em- | the fact of seelog him going into Mrs. Suratt's house inectioned to my father-in-law; I hold a secret commendation under the Government, and am a detective effect. Testimony of Miss Fanny Mudd. | THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENT PIDLY FILLING. |
| y Associate Judge Advocate Bingham: Q. Did state in answer to one of the questions put to on the examination, anything about a ramark | Biackburn had also employed or endeavored to em- ploy, but I don't remember their names at the pre- tent time; I know the parties very well by sight when I see them; there were two medical students. Q. Do you know whether any of these persons | By Mr. Ewing: The prisoner is my brother: I am femiliar with the whereabouts of the prisoner during a portion of the time from the list to the bin of March last; on the let, which was the Wednesday, my sister was taken sich; on the 2d my brother, the prisoner, called | THE CREAT CENTRAL H |
| nt, in such a case, was no murder; and he did me at the same time if I had ever read the same time if Number." a letter ad- | accompanied him when he went to Bermuda for the purpose of Carrying out his plan? A. I do not know; I think one of them did; I have seen him since, however; I saw him with DrBiackbarn two or three days before I left for New York. | At the house and breakfasted with us; on the 31 he came to the house from his farm, where he had been stripping tobacco, at about 11 or 12 o'clock in the morning; he took dinner, and staid till 2 o'clock, when he went away, but resurned about 4 o'clock with some medicine for my sister; on the 4th of March he came | The Fair is gradually growing in attracti the various departments are completed the effect has become far more satisfactory, |
| In what conversation was it that Jacob mpson made use of that expression? A. That in the conversation in February. | Q. Dld you not while in Usnada make the ac- quisitance of a Dr. Stuart Robinson, a Doctor of Divinity, who was a refugee from Kentucky? A. Yes, sir; residing in Toronto; he had been editor of a paper in Kentucky, which I think has recently | to other, and on the six revised us in the state of the company with Dr. Blanford: I am able to recollect these dates from the fact that the lat of March was ash Wadnesday belon swoon (atholise, in a day of obli- | building is daily more thronged with the seeing curious. The hard-working mechanic, with his v |
| net citieers, and others, that we see to be determined that of this conspiracy? A. Yes, sir; it was at that; Mr. Hamlin was to have been included had scheme been carried out before the fourth of | been suppressed. Q. Was he or not present at any of these conversations of which you have spoken? A. He has been present when some of their schemes were being | gatten to attend some service; I am confident that the acqueed was not absent from home curing the let and oth of March; I have been in the habit, during the last fun years, of visiting my brother's hours frequently; I never heard of John H. Suvatt seleg there; I haard of Bouth heing a the house once; that was about the left | family, came out to enjoy themselves; the from the stores, and hands from the wor availed themselves of a respite from their rotoll. The hortcoultural department begins like a furthed piece of work, its cool salu especially refreshing. For the first time, on |
| Was he named especially? A. Yes, sir, with est. Were the parties that you have enumerated Were the Parties that You have enumerated | discussed; I do not remember whether he was pre- sent when the yellow lever project was discussed or not, or whether it was when it was proposed to poison the Oroton water, but on one of these occa- sions he was present. | of lat November; In 1861 there were three gestiemen who relept is the pirces around any brother's house—Mr. Jerry Dyer, Andrew Gwyan, and Ben Gwynd. Zesztimony of Mrs. Emily Mudd. By Mr Rwing; Q. Where do you reside? A. In | especially refreshing. For the first time, on last, the "Emperor" founds in was in play, a ing the centre of the quetrerfoll-basin, it t jet up to the apex of the hall, while around in graceful rose-jets, four smaller brethren. |
| etary of War, the Secretary of State, General it, Judge Chase, the Vice President and Presi- Lincoln. | Q. Will you state whether on that occasion he approbated the scheme? A. He approved of it; he approved of anything; he said that anything that could be done under Meaven would be justifi- | Charles county, Maryland, at the house of the father of the prisoner. Dr. Mudd. Q. Etate what you know as to the whereabouts of Dr. Mudd between the let and ofth of March last? 4. The lat of March was sab Wednesday, and we went down | by statuary, and the general appositeness other surroundings, there is no more lovely which to while away the hours than roun there fountains. |
| and vice President Johnson put in his the Court: Q. You have stated that you | able under the circumstances; that was his expres- sion. Q. He pronounced that as an exponent of Di- vinity? A. Yes; sir; he is related to the Brooken- ridges of Kentucky, I think. | to church; on the 2d of March Dr. Mand was summoned to his father's bounc, and reached there before breakfart, and remained to see his sister; on Friday, the 3d, he came over to dinner about 12 o'doos, and fluding his lifety much worse he came over sgate in the evening to | We can see progress in Union Hall, too, department seems to be filling up. Quite a popular place of resort with the generation is a stand near the centre of Union where aglass blower is bustly engaged in h |
| ripted? A. South Uarolina. Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham: Q. Of State are you a native? A. New York. Where were you residing when you were con- | Q. Is he not regarded as one of the most intense of all the traitors who have taken refuge in Canada? A. Yes, sir. D. Have you seen John H. Suratt in Canada | bring her some medicine; he came agein on Saturday to dinner, and I think he was there to dinner on Sunday also. Q. Do you know Andrew Gwynn? A. I do! I have not seen him since the fall of 1850; he was in the habit | fall business. An excellently contrived mod steam engine made of many colored glass, a ing two fiy-wheels, is busily at work, and a very effective magnet to draw the attention |
| 180 A. Near Columbia, South Carolina. the Coart: Q. How did you come from Rich- 12 A. I ran the blockade; I walked it most of av: I rode in the cars to Hanover Junction. | since the assassination of the President? A. Yes, sir. Q. On what day did you see him, do you remem- ber? A. I think it was three or four days after the assassination. | of visiting at Dr. Mudd's father's before that; I have not beard of his being at Dr. Mudd's house stace 1881. Q. Have you heard of Captain Perry, Lieutenant Perry and John H. Suratt being there? A. I have not Q. Have you ever known confederate officers or soldiers to be about Dr. Mudd's hone? A. No str, I have | itors. The Temple of Relics had an addition ye in a wax model of left Bavis. The fallen Plof a rotten Confederacy stands in his hall of eresed in petiticoat and hoop, holding high |
| By way of the Potomac? A. I came up igh Snickersville to Charlestown, Virginia rom there to Harper's Ferry, and so on. As I unforstand you, you say you saw those, | Q. Where at? A. I saw him in the street with Mr. Porterfield. Q. Who is Mr. Porterfield? A. Mr. Porterfield is a Southern gentleman, made a British subject by a | not; I have been there myself very frequently since [166] Q. State whether you saw Dr. Mudd the prisoner on his way bone from Franctiows the day after the assamination of the President? A. Fee; I was standing at | When the tabibition was ready to be opene lamation was made by the toiling of "Jeff"; tation hell; a body of soldiery then marched the grand hall, and entering the room set his devilled majesty, took up their position of |
| stary of War, to be given to the persons that to be engaged in the assassination of the Pro- t and Cabinet? A. I saw commissions after | special act of the Canadian Parliament. Q. He isfrom the South? A. Yes, sir; he has been for some time a broker or banker there; he took charge of the St. Albans pinner from the Ontario Bank, when prematurely given up by Judge | the window and saw him pass; there were more with him. Cross-examined by Judge Blugham; Q. Where did you first see him on Saurday? A. He rode by the house towards Hyantown; I think batween I and 2 house towards Hyantown; I think batween I and 2 | side of him. The figure is most excellent. To those whan yibing of such matters we need only say was made at Madame Tussand's, in London |
| In Canada? A. Yes, sir. Did you see how much of them was blank in they came there from Richmond? A. They is it blank but the signatures. | Coursol. Q. He is one of the internate associates of the Southern traitors? A. Very intimate with Thompson and Sanders. | o'c:ook, and when he came back I expect it was a o'c:ook. Q. Do you know of your own knowledge that Dr. Samuel Mudd was at home on the lat of March? A. I | land. The getting up is a mirable, and red highest credit on the parties who have ha charge. We trust the figure will do better to the country than the original ever did. OARPHYER'S PAINTING. |
| Conferred these commissions at pleasure. Did you understand that these commissions to be given upon their energing in this affile. | By Mr. Alkon: Q. At what time did you say you saw Sura t in Canada after the assassination? A. I think it might have been three or four days; it might have been a day more or less either way. By the court: Q. Is the Captain Magrader you | Q. And of your own knowledge you do not know that he was at home until be came to see your sister the next day at non? A. id on ot. Testimony of a harles Duell. F. the Procecution—By Judge Molt: Q. Where do | This work of historic art, representing P. Lincoln and Cabinet in counsel on the st the Emancipation Proclamation, has an Chicago, and will be exhibited to day and w |
| sort of cover in case they were taken, or that were to go into the army? A. It was a cover, ust in case they were detected they could claim they were redel coldiers, and would therefore | mention the same who was formerly in the United States navy? A. Yes, sir; a brother of General Magrader, of the rebel army. Q. Can you state the full name of this Dr. Black- | you reside? A. In Washington O. Bare you be a in North Caroline? A. Des in Morehead Cary. Q. State white there if you picked up a letter written in cypher. L. I did pick up the letter that I now see hefore me; I found it on the 2d of May, at the Government of the control of the state in the water. | termination of the fair, in the room over to of the Sanitary Commission, No. 66 Madison SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. The public school department is situate |
| erstood that they would be protected as such. These commissions, you say, were to be given hem as soon as they engaged in this enter- | know; I think he is from Mississippi, but I am not sure; I do not think I ever heard his full name. Q. Was there only one Dr. Blackburne about there? A. That is all; it is the same party who | and I pubequetty desphered it; it is addressed to J. W. Wise, and is as follows: WASHINGTON, April 15, 1865. | the centre of the western range of tables ! Hali. It is very prettily and tastefully as and reflects great credit upon the young under whose superintendence it is. An many good things contained in this departs |
| y Mr. Stone: Q. Were there commissions to do errod principally as a reward for carrying out agrassivation project, or for any of these enterestable wors procesured on the borders? A. It | was connected with the vellow-fever project; there is no doubt about its being one and the same person. By Judge Helt: Q. Will you state your age and where you were born and educated? A. I am 28 years old; born in New York and educated there. | Dear Joun: I am happy to inform you that Fet has done his work well. He he safe, and O11 Ab 15 in h-il. Bow, sir, all eyes are upon you. You must bring Sherman-Grant is in the hands of Old Gray ere this. Bed bees showed a lack of nerve in S. ward's case, but fell back in good order. Joungon must come. Old | notice a most magnificent affahan, two yar- half in length, by two in width, and is most fully worked. In the centre of the table is a true log cabin, embedded in a mound of magnificent |
| used to act (moisily as received the content, and but obtained as such, in case twey were detected. Could that apply to anything but raids on the ers. they could not expect an assassin to be | Q. I understood you to say the other day that you were converipted and forced into the rebel service? A. Yes, sir. Q. And you eccaped on the first moment you had | Orook has him in charge Mind wall that brother's oath, and you will have no difficulty All Will | well and sweep. The interior is fixed up it feet manner. Then there are two very faith traits of Abraham Lincoln, in beautiful constructed of shell work; a medel of a pailer, four feet long, and a great variety |
| soles by a commission? A. It was no surren- blir. Thompson said. Did the giving these commissions have re- ice to the assessination or embrace all enter- se on the border? A. It can braced the whole of | an opportunity? A. Yes, sir; after being detailed as clerk in the War Department. Q. Will you state whether or not throughout you have not been in your convictions and feelings loyal to the Government of the United States? A. I. | be said and only he full of our lawys beat on carrying out the programme to the letter. The rails are liaid for raife axit; old L always behind, leat the hep at Ciry Foint. Now, I say again the lives of our brave effects, and the lite of the Saith deprade upon the carrying the programme into effect; number two will give you this. It its ordered more letters shall | MICHIGAN ENTERTAINMENT. |
| a, but I think Booth was especially commis- ad for this purpose; the commissions were all sit; the commission of B. H. Young was a | have always been so. Q. Have you or not personal knowledge that Jeff Days was the head of the so-called Confederate States and was salled its President, and acted as | will give to on this. It its ordered more letters shall be read by mail. When you write sign us read nead, and eend by some of our friends who are soming home. We want you to write us how the news was received there. We receive great encouragement from all quarters: I hups there will be no getting weak in the lance. I was in Baltimore yesherday, Pet had not got | The ladies in the Michigan department was grand entertainment on Saturday evenin Opera House, for the benefit of the Fair—of to all parts of the house. |
| erred by Mr. Clay; he never was in Mohmond 1. Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham: Q. I to ask you what time it was you saw J. (see Booth in Canada? A. I saw niu in the | such, controlling its armies and civil administra- tion? A. It was a matter of public notriety la the fiftes controlled by him, and I also saw him act as such. Q. In the War Department, when you were de- | therayet. You to like and well, and have heard from you, Don't less your nerve. O B, No. 5. Q. In what business were you engaged at the time? A. In driving piles; I found this letter when I was at | The members of the Provost Guard hav themselves very ready in along forward it Besides their patrol and suard duty, to wh were assigned by their superiors, many of |
| er part of October I: 1 lnk. With whom was he l A. I saw him with Sandat Mr. Thompson's, but more about the St. I, two- te Hotel; he was arruting about, dissipating. | tailed as an efficer, he was fully recognized as such! A. Yes, sir. Q. I am not sure whether you have stated precisely: if you have not done it. I wish you would | werk. Q Do you know anything of the person the letter is addressed 10? A. Bo: I know nothing about him, and could bear nothing of him. Gross-examined by Mr. Aiken: Q You stated that | volusteered to do whitewashing and o bejused to fix the tables, to, showing them be really interested in the work. It is but r they should receive credit for their labors of |
| ing billiarde, &c., y far. Cover: Q. Was it in February that Mr., ppson said be had conferred one commission on it. A it was in the early pure of February, might have been the latter part of January. | now state who were present at the conversation which you had with Ideob Thompson early in April, when he laid his hand on the despatches? A. dr. Surstt, Gen. Carroll, I think, nyesi, and I think of the wars one or two | me he had seen it before; we found that the first letter was "W." and we supposed it was dated at Wilmington; and taking that as a key, we tried tos letter, but found it did not come out; he then took the | Volk is taking a model of the celebrated sin eagle, which has already netted some thousand dollars for the Fair. UNION HALL. |
| the Court: Q. Did the same party that planned assessible tion plan the burbing of New York and ir dities? A. I do not know shything further a that I have an opinion on the subject; I presented the different properties of the property of the court of the subject; I presented the court of the subject; I presented the subject; I presented the subject; I presented the subject; I presented the subject of the subj | others in the room, sitting further cack. Q. Can you state whether any of them participated in the conversation? A. General Carroll, of Tennessee, did; he was more anxious that Mr. Johnson should be killed than any one else. | date as at Washington and with that commune d making it out; I had no acquaintance with the explor mylesif until isome to Washington. Q. You state that you found the letter in the river; was it such blurged? A. I teld not seem to have been | Entering from the north end of the hall glimpse of the Fair presents one of the most medleys ever looked upon by mortal eye. labor, expense, and ingenuity could do, it |
| Is it your belief that they did? A. Yes, sir. This same party? A. I have beard them talk cane other enterprises of the same sort; some have under consideration now; the same men | Q. Did he so express himself? A. He did; he said that if the d—d prick louse were not killed by somebody he would kill him himself. Q. Did he refer by that expression to the then yice President, Johnson? A. Yes, sir; that was | in the water a long time and was very little Didried. Q. Was anybody with you at the time you picked the letter up? A Yes, vir; a Mr. Ferguson. Testimony of James Forguson. | layished upon the decoration of Union Hall each separate department has been adore the peculiar and particular tests of those i thereof, the goveral appearance is richer- Fleating than had all been under the dir |
| and not by the President. | his expression. Q What did that expression mean? A. A word of contempt for a ta lor; it is a tatlor's louse; it is word of contempt for a tallor—at least Webster so | By Judge Hok: Q. State whether you have recently been at Mor: head City. N. 0.? A. I left there a week go Weo-needey, in company with Mr. Duell Q. state whether or 1 of you werepresent when a cipher letter, floating on the water, was picked up? A. Yes; I was the one who discovered the letter, and called the | one individual. First among the tables, in the centre of cemmencing at the northern entrance, is voted to a miscollaneous assortment of vases, statuettes, tollet goods, dolls, etc: |
| Mr. Alken: Q. You received to the same party peaking of the St. Albans raid; what party do mean? A. Mr. Thompson and Sanders. You do not mean Suratt and Both? A. No, | defines it; that was the sense in which Carroli used it. Q. Was it not the sense of those present, as you gathered it from the conversation, that they rearded the enterprise of assassinating the Presi- | on the let or 2d of May 1885. Testimony of John L. Barr for the Defence. | the three succeeding tables are in the Euro partment. The fourth table is devoted to miscellane cles. As a handsome young lady in atten- |
| Were these commissions signed by Jefforson is in blank? No, sir; by James A. Sedden, etary of War. Associate Judge Advocate Bingham: Q. Is | dent fully confirmed by the rebel authorities at Richmond? A. That was distinctly said. Q. Will you state whether or not you saw J. Willes Booth associating at any time with George | By Mr. Dosier: Look at the prisoner, Atzerott, and see if you know him? A I do; all I snow about him is thathe came to my shop one evening at the mayy yard, and I went to Pope's restaurant with him; we had several drinks togsther, and he then took suppor with me, and afterwards we went back to the restau- | marked, "A very fine assortment of a little thing." Passing on is a table having on it a spl sortment of jewelry and silver ware, st goblets, vases, and numerous other article |
| of the custom for the President to sign them ? A. They have not lived ! me rough to have a cm; on the trial of the St. Aloans roders Gea. rol and a number of other off across the Coulede army testified that the custom was that rebel | N. Sanders? A. I never saw Booth except on one day and evening, and then he was struting about the St. Lawrence Hall, as I have already said, and he was in doorsersation with Sanders and Thompon; I saw them talking with Booth, but I was not | horse and rode off; this was between the 10th and 18th | After the jewelry department comes a lo |
| ers had their commissions signed only by the ctary of War." Q. Are you familiar with the yethe court: Q. Are you familiar with the ler which they had in the rebel War Depart- | oresent at any conversation with eltier. Q. Had J. Wilkes Booth in Canada, in association with these men, any nickname, and, if so, what was it? A. I have heard him called "Pet." | Of April. Q Do you not remember that it was on the 18th of April? A It was somewhere about that time; I had some work done trust day, which I have charged on my books here as on the 2id of April. Testimony of Betty Washington. (Col'd.) By Wr Ewing: Q State where Dr. Mudd was on the lat of Murch last? A. He was do = n at the tobacco bed. | ore, from the Colorado and California mi |
| t? A. No. sir; I am not. You could not tell one if you should see it? A. ald not. Associate Judge Advocate Bingham: Q. I am ructed to make an inquiry of you. in couse- | Q. By whom? A. I do not distinctly remember; by several; I think by Thompson, and by Cleary I am eure. Q. In that circle of men you have mentioned, you found him so called? A. Yes, sir: I can speak posoned him so called? | cay; he staid there until about dinner; when Mr Bind for wenter and they went in to dinner; it was raining | The Michigan department contains a v Japanese ornaments. A diminutive chair factured from the twigs of a tree growin yard of R. Barnwell Khett, Charleston, S precented by the haker, a Michigan be |
| nce of a question asked you by the court: what correction, if any, did you hear among those it refugees in Canada, about the burning of New batty and other Northern cities? A. There was | found him so called? A. Yes, sir; I can speak pos- itively as to Cleary, and think also Mr. Thompson. Q. This Stuart Robinson, D. D., of whom you have spoken is he not the editor of the True Pres- byterion, in Kentucky? A. He was an editor, but | | Fair, may be seen here. Last among the tables in the centre of Hall is the great horse-shoe department, those "gold and silver" horse shoe badges |
| roposition before their council, their juna, to de- by the Croton Dam, by which the city of New it is supplied with water, and it was supposed it aid not only damage the manufactures, but dis- as the people generally, everywhere; but Mr. | his paper has been suppressed by order of the com- manding general in that department I believe. Q. You have heard? A. I was told so. Q. Were you in Canada at the time Kennedy was executed in New York for having fired the | dinner at his father's, and came back about night Q. Did you see him on Savnday, the 4th of March? A. He took breakfast at home; in the afternoon he went to the post office, at Biyantown, and came home about night | Returning to the northern end of the first niche presents a miscellaneous assoi articles from Japan and China. |
| impsed remarked that they would have plenty lines, and the wis le city would seen be destroyed a general configration, and without sending Kennedy, or anybody else there, and it they had ught of this scheme before they might have saved | city? A. I was. Q. Was his execution the subject of conversation among the men of whom you have spoken? A. Oh yes, sir, a great deal. | Q. Did you see him on Sunday? A. He went to church, and was at home at might. Q. Do you know where he was on the last day of Te- | fessor Goldwin Smith, representing the Marmion on the field of Florides. There is |
| ne pecks. When did he say that? A. That was a few less ago. Who was present when he said that? A. Mr. | Q. Will you state whether or not in those conversations the orime for which he was executed, aring the city of New York, was recognized as having been performed by the authority of the rebal government? A. It was by the direction of | Q. Would you have noticed him if he had been there? A if he had been there I would have known the name. Q. Po you know Mary Smms, and if so state what | Alabama and the Kearsarge. The third stall is labelled "Liverpool, one of the prettiest in the hall. Pen kni sors, spectacles, fans, fancy soaps, kuit shisting actualities are the predominating act |
| ompseu, myself, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Castleman, I General Carroll. 1. Do you know of anything being said between see parties, or any others, of the same man you re named in regard to the description from this | Mr. Thompson. Q. Did you learn that much from Mr. Thompson. htmsel? A. Yes, sir; Ithink I may say I learned it from Mr. Thompson, or at least by conversations | Cress-examined by Judge Hoit; Q. On the 2d of | The next department appears to be d |
| o last year? A. I heard a very great deal of healvest sway at Obleago; some eight hundred a there. b. Did Thompson and the others stote for what poss? A. Releasing the prisoners, it was under- | Thompson said Kennedy deserved to be hanged, and he was devilish glad he had been hanged, be- caute he was a stupid fellow, and had managed things very badly. | Question objected to by Judge Bingham, and objection surfained. Testimony of Win. P. Wood. By Mr. Clampitt: Q. Ltate your official position? A. | The sixth department is the Baptist. So and in fact, belonging to it a little box taining one of the most interesting featur fair—the "Lincoin table," a place of workmanship composed of twenty thousan |
| nd. What priseners? A. At Camp Douglas, I hat they called it, or Camp Chase, or wantever up it may have been her, in which they were confined. | Q. On the ground of his being a burgiar? A. Yes, sir. By Mr. Alken: Q. Did you ever meet more than one Surattin Canada? A. No, sir. Q. Was Suratt introduced to you as coming from | Am superintendent of the Old spital frigor Q. State where you are acquainted with J. Z. Jenkins who was a witness in this case? A. I have known him fits or six years rather intinately; he has always hern an opponent of the Democracy; he was with the Know-Kothiza-tal she one of the Union party when it was formed in 1881; he was considered one of the control with the Mistrict is 1887 by refused for | It was intended for presentation to Mr. but will now be given to his widow. The ninth is the Episcopalian booth, an to be seen one of the greatest curlosities of |
| You mean rebet prisoners? A. Yes, sir; I k they called it Camp Douzliss. The Commission then adjourced until Monday morning, May 22d, at ten Octock. Monday morning, Nay 22d, Sanford Conover recalled for the pro- | Mississippi? A. No. sir. Q. Was the place mentioned whence he came? A. I do not remember that it was, but I was left with the impression that Suratt was from Balti- | vote for Holland on the ground that he was under obligations to go for Calvett, who own of that section of the | made and presented by Miss E. R. Melind |
| tion.] y the Judge Advocate: Q You have probably proved that, in some judicial proceedings which e recently taken place at Nassau, it has been | more; I never heard that and I do not know how I gained the impression, but I had an impression of that kind. Q. Did you ever hear of any Suratts from Missis- alppi while you were there? A. No, sir. | man. Q. State whether he did not labor and urge his friends to labor and expend his money freely to keep Maryland in the Union up to 1861? A. Yes Q. You say he went for Calvert; in the election you | piche is the Berlin department, second R third Paris. A doll, presented by little Judd, daughter of Hon. Norman B. Judd, sian Minister, attracts great attention. |
| e to appear that a certain Dr. Blackburn tool a number of tranks with clothes in- l with the Yellow Fever, for the pur- , through them, of introducing the positioned the city of New York; I wish you to state. | Q. Did you have a regular weekly salary from the Tribune, or were you paid by the letter? A. I was paid by the letter. Q. Where did you board in Montreal? A. I boarded in Craig street and in Monles street. | Caivers was considered by some a Union man; Harris was considered a Democrat of the accession school. Q. Did not Mr. Jenkins ramark that if Caivert did not run he would support Holland? A. He agreed to | valued at \$250, which is very much admire |
| ther or not the Dr. Blackburn referred to in e proceedings is or is not the same person to m you referred in your testimony on Saturday leing in intimate association with Thompson, 7, and others? A. It is the same person, but I | Q. You did not board at the St. Lawrence Hotel? A. No. sir; all these parties I have named did not brard there; some did; Mr. Sanders did not, and Tracker only part of the time. | | plaited waists. The Philadelphia booth, which succeeds to presents many interesting features—jaws |
| r saw him with Clay. Will you state the persons whom you saw asting with this Dr. Blackburn, in Canada? A. bb Thompson, George N. S. ade: 8 Lewis San- | Q. Where did Jacob Thompson board? A. At St. Lawrence Hall. MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, June 5 The record of the previous | warded to Judge Turner. Q Did you consider that as a loyal act? A. I was satisfied that he would give me the information, if he had it, when I started out. Q Dio you believe Mr. Jenkins to be a consistent loyal man? A. I do: I do not believe he is a friend of | In the college and seminary departments climens from all departments of natural |
| , son of George; ex Governor Westcott, of Flo- ; Lewis Castleman, William C 'Meary. Was Clay among them! A No sir, I nevet Clay with them; also, Mr. Porterfield, Captain gruder, and a number of roteis of lesser note. | day having been read the examination of witnesses was continued, as follows: Testimony of Rev. Wm. B. Evans, | the admistration on account of the negro question, but, outside of that, be is a loyal man. Orton-examined by Judga Holt: Q. Has not Mr. Jenkins been for some time past bitlerly hostile to the | books by European and American authors The last booth on this side of the hall |
| State whether or not this Dr. Blackburn was gnized there and known as an agent of the so- ed Ucnfederate States? A. Yes. sir; he was to be an agent, and represented himself as an | Pastor of the Fifteenth street N. S. Prasbyterian Colored Church of Washington, D. C. I By Judge Advocate Hott: The testimony of this wit- ness was to the effect that he was well acquainted with J. Seed Jankins; knew his gangfal reputation to be that | lately, and have not regarded him as sound as I sid formerly; in the last cleek for he voted for Harris, I ha- lieve, and associated with that sort of men John Acton testified that he lived about a mile and a | of ted cloth, trimmed all around with be which was actually worn by a learned i |
| nt Just as Jacob Thompson was an agent? A; yes Will you state whether or not you had any cultations among these men upon the subject of | of a disloys it am; indugata 1201, and previous to take period, he had pretended to be in favor of the Union; had known him to be open and out spoken in his sympathy with the rebellion; was slightly acquainted with the prisoner Dr. Famuel A. Mudd: shout the lat or 2d. | as-each ation he saw Dr. Mudd going towards Bryan- town riding a gray horse; there was no one with him at the time be first saw him, but another man who was aiding behind overtook him, and they rode on together; | Our Iowa and Nebraska neighbors occup first niches. The original manuscript of a titled the "Strife of the Gods." written t |
| educing the postilence into the cities of the ited States, and what was said, and when? A. sanuary last I know of Dr. Blackburn's employa person to accompany him for that purpose? | of Barch, while c ming to Washington, the prisoner resed witness coming in the same direction, and on tred the city just before witness; did not see the accused in the city on that occasion, neither saw him retuin, nor knew where he stopped while in the city. On the cross-examination of the witness, concured | | considerably over sixty years of age, and |
| . Name the party? A. Mr. J. ha Cameron, for purpose of taking charge of goods and bringing in to the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and thington, as I understood. You need goods intected with vellow fever? | by Mr. Clampit, the following evidence was adduced: Have been acquainted with Mr. Jenkins about if feen years; he pretended to be a Union man in 1851, but wit- ness believed him a hypocrite; knew from his actions that he was opposed to the Government; those actions | the hors: the horse he rode was a bay; when he saw the person coming back, he was going up the road in the same way he had come down; this was about three rolls from Evyantowe. | Curiosities to be met with here. Minnesota presents minerals, a miniature encampment, and a large quantity of fa |
| Yes, sir; I heard Dr. Biackburn say that about sar before that time he had endeavored to introse the fever into New York, but, for some reason ch I do not remember, failed; he went from htreal about a year ago last January to Ber- | certained in his neiting that the South would have seed, and that the country would go to ruin; did not hear him use those expressions, but only heard from others that he had made use of them; did not know that he wass loyal man in 1883, or that he at- | from Bry aniown; that he was at Bryantown on the gay after the murder from about 20 clocs till 4 P. M.; while there he heard that 2 men by the name of Bryd, who had killed Captain Watkins, had murdered the | in thereis. In there, as a most complete collection |
| is or some of the West India islands, for the ress purpose of attending cases of yellow fever, setling infected clothing, also, and torwarding it New York, but for some reason the scheme | ter pied to procure Union votes on the occasion of an election in Manyland; knew him to attempt to raise a adisturbence at the polis in order to keep Union men from voting, in consequence of which-he was arrested. Townley B. Robey, on being *xamined by Judea Ad- | Secretary of State; he did not learn who had assassi- rated the Proteent, although he made inquiries of citizens and soldiers; while there was in Seam a store, and heave the murder talked over; any disnignment | fancy and useful articles which have made bivary Fairs on the Atlantic side of the St a thorough success, the last and Chicag |
| ed. Did you learn on his return, in the course of t consultation, what he had done and what had riered, if anything had, to lead to a failure of enterprise? A. I have seen him, but not to | vocate Holt, testified substantially as follows: Have known Jazed Jenkins for several years; from my personal knowledge on his uniform conduct and conversation have known him to be one of the most disloyal men in the conurry— | Tiena there, and on Monday saw him sitting outside with Dr. George Mudd, with whom he was speaking: know the reputation of Dr. George Mudd to be that of as good a Union man as any in the United States; the reputation of D. J Thomas for veracity is bad. John McPherson, called by Mr. Ewing, testiled that he was at Bryantown on the day after the murder from | A POLICEMAN SHOOTS HIS PRIEND, AL |
| ak to him since his fetuffa. Was Jacob Thompson present at these consul- ons? A. (in one occasion I romember Jacob mpson, and Mr. Clay, and I think also Lewis | open and outspoken in his haired of the Govern- ment; hard him curse the President of the United tates, and say that old Lincoln offered him an office, but he would not hold an office uncer such a danned go vernment. Cross examined by Mr. Clampitt: Have known Mr. | he was at Bryantown on the day after the murder from 2 until 7 o'cock; heard much general conversation sbout he assessination, but did not hear till Monday that Booth was the assessina and hear till Monday day monting, in company with Dr George Mudd; did not hear the conversation; the reputation of Paniel J Thomas for vertexity is tad; the reputation of the yel. | A fearini tragedy, involving the death of man, named Robert Ainslee, was enacted |
| ders. Will you state whether or not they concurred to enterprise of Dr. Blackburn introducing the lience in the manner indicated? A. Yes, sir; all favored it, and were all they much inte- | Jenhins for four or five years; knew him to be a Union man and a Know. Nothing until be abandoned the Union party, which he did immediately upon losing a negro servant whom he had held as a slave; never heard of any attempt on his mart to secore Union yoke in Wash- | soner, Mudd is that of a peaceable man and good ofteen. Uress examination: Never heard he was charged with false awearing, and would not say that he would | man attached to the Eleventh precinct. |
| ed in it; at this itme it was proposed to destroy Croton dam, and Dr. Blackburn proposed to on the reservoir, and made a catculation of the unit of poisonous matter it would require to in- paste the water so iar as to rounder an ordinary | ington by inducing citizens of Maryland to return to their residence, though on one occasion. In 1861, he hoisted a Union flag; never had any suit against Mr. Jerkins, but he had commenced a suit against Andrew B. Robey, "witness seen," in consequence of his arrest for disorderly behavior on the occasion of | John T. Langdon, called by Mr. Ewing, testified that he was at Bryantown on the day after the assassination | quest last night, it appeared that Webber ried about nine years ago, and resided a Columbia street. He had no children. always locked upon as a peaceable citizen. |
| ight poisonous and ceadly. . Had he taken the measure of the aqueduct so o accertain what amount would be required? A. had the capacity of the reservoirs and the amount | an election in maryland; the aut was for an alleged false inpuriscement. John M. Thompson, on being examined by Judge Advances Holt, testified that he had known Mr. Jankics | By Mr. Ewing: Live in the village of Bryantown was there the day of the murder, and heard it talked | husband, but was given to eccasional spitchication. He had been attached to the some time past, and had also served in the two years. Ainsies, his victim, was us about thirty one years of age, and resided the treat are |
| rater that was generally kept in tuem. 1. Was the kind of poison which he proposed to mentioned? A. Strychnine, assente, and solds— sale acid, and a number of others which I do not lember. | i for many years; that four years ago that gentleman was reported to be loyal, but that, for the last two years and six months, his reputation was the reverse of that, his sireged disloyally being of an open and outspoken of even wire as himself but hash loyal to the Gre- | was done by Buyd who murdered Captain Watkins the reputation of D. J. Thomas for verselty is very bad; would not believe bim under eath Uross examined by Judge Holt: Have always been | past, and had been on the most friendly to |
| b. Did he or not regard the scheme as a feasable of A. Yes; Mr. Thompson, however, feared it aid he impossible to collect so large a quantity poisonous matter without exciting easpicion, and | veriment throughout the rebellion; witness lived in the Limity of Mrs. Surattfor two years, and from con- versations of that lady, which were tawarlably against the Government, he believed her to be disk-yal. Cross-examined by Mr. Clampitt: In 1861 and '8 Mr. Jenkins was considered a Union man; in 1863 he was | nomas is very depopular in the neighborhood never heard him ape, k in favor of the rebellion; have rever taken the oath of allegiance; called on a captain about three weeks ago to take it, but he had no blanks | times, nothing occurring to mar their fried |
| ding to the detection of parties; out winesher the sme has been entirely abandoned or not I do not w; so far as the blowing up of the dam is con- ned it has not been . Will you state whether or not Thompson fully | not; wirress never knew of his coming to Washington at any time to procure the votes of Union citizens; if that trate, who had moved here but had not lost their residences in Maryland; at one time Jenkine raked a Union first but that was in 1861, wen he had the reputation of the company of the second of the s | have never been engaged in blockade running; don- know whether I should believe Thomas if he were speaking in a coart of justice against the rebellion o | of liquor. He sat down to his supper, bu stely sprang up from the table, as though o |
| roved of the enterprise, if practicable? A. Yes, Discussed it freely? A. Yes, sir. Discussed the refront whom you have named | being a loyal man; witness had heard him say that he have the towarment, but had not heard him stays any cause for his hate; in regard to the emancipation policy in the State of Maryisad, Jenkins said that it was all wrong; never heard him say that he was agong a Union man as there was in the State of Maryisad. | the same reputation it does now : I have heard him tall | Beam was present at this time, and suc pacifying him. In the meantime his wife, had gone out, and alarmed at the action of |
| o discuss it and approve II ! A. Mr. Lewis Sau- s and Mr. Glesry, I remember very well, did. L. When was this matter discussed! A. In mary last; I have heard it spoken of since. L. Amorg the same persons? A. With the ex- | Administration By Assistanti Judge Advocate Burnett: Q, Which side did he say be would fight for a case he was forced to | this county but not lor the last two years the are time I voted was in a Previdential election, and after wads for legal officers; do not hink I voted upon the madoption of the am noment to the Constitution of Mary | informed of the conduct of her husband. t went to the house at the wife's request, to to quiet him. In a few moments Webber but, meeting his wite, he returned wife soon as he entered the house, where Ainsi |
| tion of Dr. Blackburn. Lit was spoken of by a Mr. Montross? A. ton, of Mistissippi; alto, a rebel who had been sedical purreyor in the rebel army. Where does the accost Long Cameron, of | Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who was not present at the o sea- ing of the court, the following witness for the prosecu- tion was recalled, and his cross-examination resumed. HitCost examination of Asr. W. B. Evans, paster of | Testimony of Bonjamin Gardner. Faw Dr. Mudd at church on the Sunday after the agentation, and then saw him in conversation with him nighbors; that was about 100 clock in the morning. | kerosene lamp, which had been lighted in time, from the table and smashed it on He then went out into the balcony, as if |
| b. Where does the agent, John Chimbrol, of the myou speak as having been emplyed by Dr. ckburn for this purpose, live? A. He has lived Montreal; he declined to go, being fearful of the sallow fewer and dvice humself. | tan intenth street N S Presbyterian Oburch (colored; of Washington. By Mr Ewing: I am acquainted with the prisoner, Dr Famusi A. Mudd; I have seen him at the Catholic Church 28 Byrantown; it was in December, 1850. When | Testimony of Thomas Davis, Have lived at Dr. Mudd's house since the 9th of January; Dr. Mudd was at home on the 1st of Merch; he can be near without was able; it was able Wednes | and his wife followed him into the hall, turned from the door and selzed his w by the shoulders, as if to strike her. An estepped out into the hall and remonstrative the half and remo |
| 2. Do you know whether a large compensation is offered him? A. Yes, sir; to the extent of serial thousand dollars, he told me. 2. Did you understand whother this was to be | saw him after that, at different times, in Washington City, on the street and about the hotels; thick I mel him cace in the Mailonal Hotel; think I saw him | day, and he said he cond give he no mean; he same the see me on the let, 2d, 3d, 4th, and bith day of Maro twice a day; he came every day while I was sick in the day time | pushed him against the parlor door. A recovered himself, Webber struck him against simultaneously shot him |
| d by Jacob Thompson? A. I understood by Dr. ackborn or by the agents; I think Mr. Thompson at the monied agent for all the other agents; I tak they all draw on him for what money they retred; I how that some of them did. | of Mrs. Surset; I sould not tay what time last winter I saw him unless I referred to my journa; never visited Mrs Surav's house; the house which I saw the prisoner soler was on H street, I think, be | MONTREAL, June 2. 1866 — I left Washington on Montreal that the state of the state | weyed to the Eleventh precinct estation is died before reaching there. Wabber field ately, and proceeded to a vacant lot in attest, between Avenues B and C, when |
| 2. You say that up to the time when you left nade, or at the assessination of the President, a did not know whether this enterprise for feoling the people of the city of New York had | supp. ite it was mis scratt a none; I asked a police man, I believe, at the time, and also asked a large standing on the payement whose come was that indicating the one into which I saw the prisoner enter, and saling the one into which I saw the prisoner enter, and saling the one into which I saw the prisoner enter, and saling the property of the p | Examination of John Pavis. Live in Frince George county, Martland Dr. Mud was at hone at lo o'clock in the Moralog on the 3d o Marco last my son was there sink; I went to see his and found by Budd tiere. | himself in the side. The shot attracted to of Officer Reynolds, of the Elgateenth who conveyed him to the Believne Huspit he now lies in a very precarious conditions to the believne the best of the best was accomplished by the best of |
| en abandened or not by these conspirators? A., sir. I did not know whether it had been aban- | scily between what streets the house was, though | The Court then went into secret session, and hash adjourned until 10 A. M. to mo: row. | large-bore cartridge revolver with six of when found, two of the cartridges had charged, and four still remained intact. Oroner Wildey was notified, and pro- |
| Q. The caly difficulty which Jacob Thompson ggested, I understood you, was that the collection so large an am unt of per-ons might attract attailon to the operation? A. Yes sir; Mr. Thompon made a suggestion of that kind, but Mr. titin and others thought it could be managed in | don's Henne; sanrot say whether it was a two or three any bonne; co not recollect whether it stood ontag, are any bonne; co not recollect whether it stood ontag, are not the pavement, or stood back; cannot say whether there was a portion in front; the house was on the road side of H street; I was riding down the street at the time, going to see Rey. Mr. Butler of the Lutter Church; I did not see bim on that day, but went to prayer meeting at his church; saw Mrs. Ward they could not name any others that I saw at the church; could not name any enters whom I saw on that day, excep Mrs. Sophia Branay and Miss Pumphrey; I stopped at the houses of those tadies on other cocasion during last winter; when detailed in the citi | Important Witness, Connover. New York, June 5 — The Tribune states that Mi Connover, whose testimony concerning the complicity of the rebel leaders in the assassination in mow made public, left Washington for Canada | to the inquest which was very largely at the friends of both parties in this terrible after the testimony was all in, disclosing than those which are stated above |
| AIML DRE NIC. | and the state of t | forbight ago, to return in a few days, but he ha not been heard from since, though his presence i Washington is urgently demanded. It is feare that he has been foully dealt with. | returned the following verdict: "That the said Albert Ainelee came to by a pistol-shot wound at the hands of Webber, on the 3d day of June, 1865." |

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| tro seen his ming to this r. Madd. the y wife only; att's house I secret com- a detective | THE NATIONAL |
| findd. rother: I am ner during a f March last; | PIDLY FII |
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| | The hard-working mechan family, came out to enjoy t from the stores, and hands availed themselves of a respit toll. The horttoultural depar like a finished piece of work. |
| house—Mr. ynw. Indd. side? A. In the father of | ing the centre of the quatre jet up to the spex of the hali, in graceful rose jets, four ame by statuary, and the genera |
| abouts of Dr. ust? 4. The went down as summoned before break- day, the \$4, d fluding his | other surroundings, there is a which to while away the hos there fountains. We can see progress in Un department seems to be filled on the apparent plant of |
| Saturday to roa Suaday | Quite a popular place of generation is a stand near the where a glass blower is builty ful business. An excellently steam ensine made of many of the work of the w |
| I do: I have in the habit that: I have since 1881. useuant Per- ave not | The Temple of Relies had a in a wax medel of Jeff Davis. |
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| ige that Dr. derch? A. I ot know that eter the next | land. The getting up is admit highest credit on the parties charge. We trust the figure to the country than the vilgus CARPENSER'S P. This work of historic art, r. |
| nell. G. Where do arolina? A. | Lincoln and Cabinet in cot the Emancipation Praclam Chicago, and will be exhibite termination of the fair, in th of the Sanitary Commission, |
| etter written nat I now see the Govern- n the Water, addressed to | The public school departs the cenue of the western rai Hali. It is very preculty an and refects great oredit up under whose superintendence. |
| ril 15, 1805. that Pet has balain h-ll. mast bring ray ers this. ward's case, t come Old | and renects great orests up under whose superintendence many good things contained in notice a most magnificent off half in lebgth, by two in wid- iully worked. In the sentre ture log cabin, embedded in a well and sweep. The interior |
| y All Will | traits of Abraham Lincoln, constructed of shell work; a |
| The rails are aind, lost the lives of our leprads upon tumber two letters shall in real name. | fancy articles, so numerous as thort of actual inspection can clation of their value. MIGHIGAN ENTER The ladies in the Michigan a grand entertainment on Sa |
| or real name, oming home, oming home, was received ant from all g weak in the thad not got a heard from 5. the time? | to all parts of the house. The mambers of the Provost |
| 5. at the time? when I was at the letter is out him, and | themselves very ready in aint Besides their patrol and guart were assigned by their superi- volunteered to do whitewa helped to fix the tables, &c, be really interested in the woo they should receive credit for |
| a stated that anything of a there told | they should receive credit for who they should receive credit for THE BAG! Volk is taking a model of the sin eagle, which has alread thousand dollars for the Fair. |
| t was dated we tried toe hen took the conc d mak- cypner my- in the river: | Entering from the north en glimpse of the Fair presents o medieys ever looked upon by labor, expense, and ingenuic layished upon the decoration |
| in the river; to have been to blarred, on picked the msom. | lavished upon the decoration each separate department has the peculiar and particular to thereof, the general appearan pleasing than had all been |
| ave recently there a week ell when a cipher ip? A. Yes; ad called the up; this was | one individual. First among the tables, in the commencing at the norther your to a miscellaneous avases, statuettes, toilet goods the three succeeding tables a |
| or the De- | partment. The fourth table is devoted cles. As a handsome young marked, "A very fine assorts |
| gat the navy with him; we i took supper to the restau- i he took his i loth and 18th | thing." Passing on is a table having parsing on is a table having postery and significant passes, and numerous rest and value. After the jewelry department |
| on the 13th of t time; I had harged on my | The eighth department is d tory and geology. Most of the Iowa, consisting of lead ore, nous const. Over a thousand |
| dd was on the stobacco bed. Asn Wednessen Mr Biand t was raining ot see him go | also arrived for this departm The Michigan department |
| he next day, was there all cart, day, the 3d of tobasco, took ut night 4th of March 7 afternoon he d,came home | Japanese orpanents. A cut factured from the twigs of a yard of R. Barnwell Rhett, presented by the maker, a Fair, may be seen here. Last among the tables it Hall is the great horse-shoe those "gold and silver" hore |
| nt night 4th of March? afternoon he d.came home He went to | thuse "gold and sliver" hore the victors at the Fair are m Returning to the norther first niche presents a misce articles from Japan and Chi London is second in ord |
| ast day of Fe- brush, s did you ever ed beez there? | striking features is a fine pair fesor Goldwin Smith, repr Marmion on the field of Flood painting of the great sea but Alabama and the Kearsarge. The third stall is labelled |
| wo thename, so state what for as a truth- me as a story. On the 2d of | Alabams and the Kearsange. The third stall is labelled one of the prettlest in the h sors, spectacles, lans, fancy sois cushions are the prediction of the next department approximation. |
| On the 2d of a did he? A cook his diamer. The state of the cook his diamer. The state of the cook his diamer. | The next department approximately miscellaneous articles, "lov understand, without speak work. The sixth department is the and, in fact, belonging to, is taining one of the most interaction." Income table," |
| position? A. son ith J Z. Jen- I have known so has always | intr-the "Lincoln table," workmanship, composed of t It was intended for presen but will now be given to his The ninth is the Episcope to be seen one of the greates |
| wat with the a party when a party when sid one of the he refused to section of the sagod Union | Litcoln and his son Willie |
| rge his friends eep Maryland | mace and presented by sinks cago. Returning to the norther niche is the Berlin departn third Paris. A doll, presel Judd, Caughter of Hon. Nern stan Minister, attracts gre Rome booth is a magnitue valued at \$250, which is very ladies. Paris is well repretured lace shawle, bronze |
| e election you Yes, he did; man; Harris on school. If Calvert did He agreed to | ladies' fearls, head-dresses, |
| Department, of Booth? A. s which I for- ct? A. I was mation, if he | The Philadelphia booth, where the Philadelphia booth, where the presents many interesting is spic and Odd Fellows' roboks, boquets, periumery, graphs, and a thousand oth less value. |
| a consistent is a friend of question, but, Has not Mr. | THE COLLEGE WITH PERSONAL |
| Has not Mr. hostile to the consider that do with him and as I cid r Harris, I ba- a t a mile and a | cimens from all department scientific instruments, a c books by European and Ame The last booth on this sid the Catholics. There are it quisite speciments of Cuban shells. Among other curios of red cloth, trimined all ar which was actually work it who is still extent. |
| day after the wards Bryan- e with him at man who was e on together; w that person | THE BARTERY |
| tion that he he person he him; that he | Our lows and Nebrasks ne first niches. The original me titled the "Strite of the God considerably over sixty years of fifty six verses, is attractic among the poetically incline of wafaut and maple, whittle dier while imprisoned in Libi surfesties to be met with her |
| ten he saw the road in the about three y Mr. Ewlag, are of a mile town on the till 4 P. M.; ame of Boyd, | our losities to be met with her Minnesots presents miner encampment, and a large of cles. One of the most interesting it a miniature Indian encam department, which also offer |
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| w incure and the state of little speaking; to be that of little States; ty is bad, testified that a murder from convergence. | Murder and Suicide A POLICEMAN SHOOTS HIS |
| tili Monday Dana on Mon- rge Mudd; sid | DESTROYS HIMSELF—THE CORONER'S JURY. A fearful tragedy, involvin man, named Robert Ainsle Eleventh ward of New Yor |
| an and good was charged hat he would | Caused the most intense exci |
| , testified that a seasonation on the sub charged with | mon at the principal is crast man at tached to the Eleven that can be learned on the testimony taken before the c quest last night, it appeared ried about nine years ago, s Columbia street. He had always looked upon as a pea husband, but was given to toxication. He had been at some time mast, and had sied |
| f Bryantown; leard is talked i they said it tain Watkins; racity is yery | two years. Ainsiee, his vi about thirty one years of age First street. His reputation He had been intimate with |
| always been seired it to belion; Mr neighborhood; bare ton a captain | him. On Saturday afternoon W |
| ion a captain and no blanks; my goods out; the rebellion; unting; don't as if he were he rebellion or | times, nothing occurring to tions. At about six o'clock came in oif post, reported a went home to supper. He ap- ing under some excitement, of liquor. He sat down to i ately sprang up from the tab |
| veracity bors | commenced tearing up his Beam was present at this pacifying him. In the meat had gone out, and alarmed band, was crying when she |
| loysi man nd, and have three times in fears; the first aon, and after- voted upon the cution of Mary- | went to the house at the wift to quiet him. In a few mon but, meeting his wire, he r soon as he entered the house mained, his crazy fit. |
| tardner. Ty after the as- Tartion with his the morning. Davis, he of Jenn. | ing under some excitement, to filquor. He sat down to I ately sprang up from the tab commenced tearing up his Beam was present at this pacifying him. In the mean had gone out, and alarmed band, was crybg when she informed of the conduct of went to the house at the wif to quiet him. In a few mon but, meating his wite, he soon as he entered the house mained, his crazy fit retu kerosene lamp, which had be time, from the table and as He then went out into the land his wife followed him turned from the door and by the shoulders, as if to et exped out into the hall Webber, when the lawer pushed him against the precovered himself, Webber face, and almost simultane the breast. Ainsiee stagge and then fell senseless. He yeyed to the Eleventh pre |
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| Mavis. nd Dr. Mudd ng on the Su of rent to see him | hamen 15 to the side. The un |
| on, and finally | large-bore cartridge revolu |

| ADELPH | IA, TUESDAY, JUNE | |
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| AT CHICAGO. | He was quite sober, and, though there was in reslity no charge which could be preferred against him, his manner was so strange that it was considered advi- | ; |
| IOLIDAY. | ashie to lock birn up till morning. He made no re- sistance while being taken to the station, but his agitation continued to inorease, and he seemed to be in a period agony of terror by the time he was | 1 |
| TMENTS RA- | locked up. At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 2d, the prisoner was being taken to the armory by the policeman who had arrested him. He proceeded quietly | 1 |
| RAL HALL. | was being taken to the armory by the policeman who had arrested him. He proceeded quietly enough slong till they reached Madison-street bridge. There they met several ladies, and the officer siepped a little in advance of his prisoner in order to allow them to pass. He had scarcely done | a E |
| in attraction. As | turping round, the policeman had just time to catch a slimpse of his prisover as he disappeared over the bridge. Then his ear caught the sound of a heavy | 1 |
| pleted the general isfactory, and the limits the sight- | pullegs, and the next instant the man had disappered. He must have gone directly to the bottom, and stunk there in the mud, as he did not again ries. The officer went to the armory and reported | Ť |
| with his wife and selves; the clerks in the workshops, | his case, but the unfortunate was then far beyond the jurisdiction of the court. No complaint has yet been made relative to anything ut usual having occurred about the neighborhood where Shipps was arrested, so that it is impos- | V |
| om their routiae of out begins to look a cool salubrity is set time, on Friday | hood where Shipps was arrested, so that it is impos- sible to form any conjecture as to the cause of his sgitation, or to account for the act to which his fears evidently impelled him. There seemed about | I |
| s in play. Oscupy- basin, it throws a ile around it play, brethren. Atded | sible to form any conjecture as to the cause of his sgittation, or to account for the set to which his sgittation, or to account for the set to which his fears evidently impelled him. There seemed about him no indication of insanty, and had he come up at the court, the policeman could have only stated that his suspicious had been excited about him. | I |
| ppositeness of the lore lovely spot in than round about | From New Orleans—Direct. New Obleans, May 5.—Chief Justice Chase arrived here to day from Mobile. | (|
| Hall, too. Every | Major General Sheridan has assumed the com- mend of the Military Division of the Southwest embracing the country west of the Mississippi and | |
| tre of Union Half, gayed in his fanci- trived model of a ed glass, and hav- | south of the Arkansas river. Generals Canby and Sheridan have issued orders permitting cotton to be brought to market without | |
| ork, and accs as a se attention of vis- addition yesterday the fallen President | military interference. General Camby has divided the Department of the Gulf into the following four divisions: Louisians, headquarters New Orleans; Mississippi, headquar- | |
| n his hall of state, i | ters Jackson; Alabama, headquarters Montgomery; Fiorida, headquarters Tallahassee. The citizens of Louislana appear much gratified | C |
| to be opened, proc- of "Jeff's" plan- on marched around room set apart to ir position on each | by the programme of the new military authorities. The steamer Evening Star has arrived. General Hood, the last rebel general of note, sur- | |
| o those who know ed only say that it it, in London, Eag- | rendered to General Davidson, May 31st. | t |
| ie, and reflects the looks the looks have had it in it do better service ever did. | CAIRO, June 5.—The steamer Salie List, from Memphis for Cincinnati, has passed up with 136 bales of cotton. Steamer Liberty, from Memphis | ľ |
| TING. esenting President el on the subject of | for Louisville, took up 300 bales for Evansville, and the Adams Jacobs, from Memphis for St. Louis, had 126 bales. Large quantities of cotton and tobaccours coming | 8 8 |
| on, has arrived in day and until the com over the depot 66 Madison street. | nto Hickman, Kentucky. New Orleans advices of the Sist ult., state that the 1st division, 13th Army Corps, General Downs | đ |
| snr. is situated about of tables in Union laterally arranged. | in command, will soon proceed to Shrevesport, ac- companied by General Andrews, Colonel Bertram, and Colonel Matthews, as commissioners for parol- | ¥ |
| the young people tis. Among the is department, we | ing Kirby Smith's army. Cotton firm; sales of 650 bales good to strict ordinary at 34@38; middling to direct low middlings, | ct |
| n, two yards and a and is most co-uti- te table is a minia- and of most, with | 13(3) middlings, 40@42. Only a limited business is doing in sugar and molasses. Plenty of Cuba is offering, but the market is bare of Louisiana. | t |
| fitted up in a per- povery fatthful por- beautiful frames podel of a lake pro- | Arrest of a Murderer. KINGSTON. C. W., June 5.—Stanlaus Basseau, | r |
| at variety of other varied that nothing out a proper appre- | who committed a hornible murder at Lapsairie, a few days since, was arrested here last night, dis- guised as a preacher. He has made a full confes- | 8 |
| nment, artment will give day evening in the no Fair—one dollar | The Lincoln Monument. BALTIMORS, June 5.—The benefit at Ford's Bal- | i |
| ARD. Juard have shown | timore theatre, on Saturday, for the Lincoln Na- tional Monument, fielded \$1,800. | 1 |
| ferward the Fair. Try, to which they many of the boys g and cleaning, wing themselves to | General Sherman at Poughkeepsie. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5.—General Sherman, as he passed through here to-night, was wel- | 2 |
| wing themselves to It is but right that ir labors of love. | comed by 2,000 people at the depot. The crowd was wild with enthusiasm. The general spoke only a few words by way of acknowledgment. | į į |
| celebrated Wiscon- etted some sixteen | Fire in Massachusetts. Boston, June 5.—The works of the Hingham | |
| the hall the first of the most dazzing rtal eye. All that | Cordage Company, in Hingham, were mostly de- stroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$75,000, mostly covered by insurance. | 5 |
| rtal eye. All that build do, has been Union Hall, and as een adorned after of those in charge | NEW YORK CITY. New York, June 5. | 1 |
| is richer and more or the direction of | MAYOR GUNTHER AGAIR. Mayor Gunther has vetood the resolution of the Common Council authorizing the printing of 25,000 | , |
| centre of the hall, atrance, is one de- tment of articles, lis, etc; this and | copies of the eulogy on President Lincoln. ARRIVAL OF GUNBOATS. The gunboats Sonoma and Pautucket have ar- | 1 |
| a the Enropsan de- niscellaneous arti- y in attendance re- | rived here from the South, | |
| of a little of every- n it a splandid as- | 10 P. M.—Gold. 136; U. S. 63 '81, 103%; old 5-203, 103%; New York Central, 89%; Erie, 73%; Reading, 89%; Pitteburg. 58%; Rook Island, 93%; Northwestern, 23%; Quicksiter, 49%. Market firm. Gold closed at 186%. | |
| ware, statuettes, her articles of inte- comes a long enclo- | SHIP NEWS. | 1 |
| al instruments. ted to natural his- pecimens were from latone, and bitual | Almon, Sagua; Belmont, do.; Sancho Panza, Cardenas; Cabot, Havana; brige Iza, New Orleans; A. B. Patterson, Porto (labello; Fidella, Matanzas. Brige S. M. Newnall, arrived here, was captured by the Gunboat Azelia in Tybes Roads, 6760, on the 23d of May. She was from Inagua with a cargo of | 4 |
| lars' worth of gold ifornia mines, have ntains a variety of | 28d of May. She was from Inagua with a cargo of sugar. Arrived, barks Henry Wooley, from Makanzas; | |
| utive chair, manu- se growing in the erleston, S. C., and chigan bey, to the | sugar. Artived, barks Henry Wooley, from Matanzas; Golden Fleece, from Arroyo; brigs Anna D. Jor- dan, from Remedics; Palago, from Havana; Aguil- la, from Rio; Aurate, from New Orleans; Kateh- did. from Sagua. | |
| e centre of Union artment, where all | did, from Sagua. Below, ships Lizzle Momans, from Liverpool; John Ryerson, from do.; Jacob A. Staniler, from Havre. | |
| noe badges worn by nd of the hall, the neous assortment of | MAP OF THE CITY OF JEDDO.—We have to-day been shown a very curious work of geographical art which was brought from Japan to this country, by | |
| One of the most g donated by Pro- ting the death of | Mr. George Cochrane, paymester in the United States Navy. It is a map of large size of the city of Jeddo, and is executed with a care, delicaer and | |
| . There is also a petween the pirate Liverpool," and is | beauty, which, in its own way, may fairly challenge a comparison on these points with the best speci- mens of maps of that locality which we cursaives | - |
| Pen knives, scis- os, kuit shawis, and nating articles ex- | produce. Jeddo is one of the principal cities, probably the capital of Japan, containing, it is said, over three millions of inhabitants. Everything is de- | |
| s to be devoted to f bonnets!!! Ladgar theory and shear | talled. In their when remarkable idelity, and alto- gether the work must be considered as one of the very best and most artistic works of the kind which | 1 |
| aptist. South of it, little box stall cou- ting features of the place of eleborate | we have ever seen—produced by a people whose civ- ilization is so advanced, and yet so exclusively an- tagonistic to our own. | |
| ity thousand pieces. on to Mr. Lincoln, ow. | THE CITY. | |
| a booth, and here is rlosities of the fair. of hair of President d other celebrities, | THE RECEPTION AND REVIEW.—The Committee on Reception met yesterday morning. Mr. Gray moved that Saturday at two o'clock be fixed ag the time for the review. Agreed to. | |
| R. Melindy, of Chi- entrance, the first , second Rome, and | Mr. Stokley moved that an invitation be extended to the commander of the Navy Yard to take part in the review, and that he be requested to bring as | |
| B. Judd, our Prus- | many of the marines and sailors into the line of procession as possible. Agreed to. Mr. Stokley moved that the illumination take place on the evening of the Fourth of July instead | |
| point lace shawl, ch admired by the ned with its \$250 nettes, kid gloves, | of the evening of the review. Agreed to, Mr. Barlow moved that a place be reserved for the ladies of the Cooper Shop and Union Volunteer Refreshment Subous and the wounded soldiers, and | • |
| succeeds the Paris, | that an invitation be extended to them. Agreed to, Adjourned, AFTERNOON SESSION.—The Committee met at | |
| lia, dressing cases, nums, fans, photo- arcioles of more or | three o'clock. The following despatch was received from General Meade: Washington, June 5, 1865. | |
| partments are spe- f natural history, etion of valuable an authors. | To F. A. Wolbert, Esq.: Orders have been sent to General Cadwalader, authorizing the re-isage of arms to returned volunteers till after the parade. I cannot go to Philadel- | |
| f the hall is that of his booth some ex- rl baskers made of his a Uninese clock | phia before Thursday night. Please make all pre- liminary arrangements, and let the senior officer present issue the necessary orders in my name if it is deemed requisite. Grongs G. Meade, | |
| d with bead work, learned mandarin | All the details in reference to the erection of stands and platforms, assignment of nusic, &c., have been attended to, and everything indicates that the welcome our gallant defenders will receive | |
| bors occupy the two script of a poem en- written by a lady | By reference to our advertising columns it will be | |
| age, and consisting oneiderable interest A lady's work case | seen that the commanding officers of all returning regiments and detachments are requested to meat the committee to day, at 3 P. M. It is to be hoped that these officers will lend their | |
| ut by an lowa. solution of the many a miniature Indian | hearty support to the project. President Johnson, as Commander in Chief; Secretary Stanton, as the head of the War Department, and Secretary Welles, as the head of the Navy Department, have been invited to be present. An invitation has also been extended to General Grant, Mesde, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Geary, and Major General Rige, the Paymasks | 1 |
| ntity of fancy arti- ricsities in the Fair nt in the Minnesota | Navy Department, have been invited to be present. An invitation has also been extended to Generals Grant, Meade, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Geary, and Major General Brice, the Paymaster General at Washington, Governor Christon, Mayor | 1 |
| large collection of collection of all the cave made the Sa- | Henry, and the judges of the city courts. Penn | 1 1 2 |
| of the States such d Chicago edition ctory triumph. | Square has been selected as the 100ality of the review. Three stands will be erected. One of these will be for the generals of the army, members of Councils, and other distinguished guests; also, Mayor Henry and the committee of Councils. On a second stand will be the wounded soldiers and the ladies of the Refreshment Salcons, and the invited guests not included in the cocupants of the first stand. The third staging will be occupied by a corps of one hundred young ladies. They have volunteered to sing for the occasion. The committee have recommended the supersion of business. | 1 |
| New York. RIEND, AND THEN VERDICT OF THE | ladies of the Refreshment Salcons, and the invited guests not included in the occupants of the first stand. The third staging will be occupied by a corns of one hundred young ladies. They have | 1 |
| ne death of a young | volunteered to sing for the occasion. The committee have recommended the suspension of business and the closing of the stores. The following address has been issued by the com- | ١. |
| n Saturday, which ent in the neighbor- s Webber, a police- precinct. From all | milte: To ove Returned Henous: The undersigned members of the committee appointed by the Concils of the city of Philadelphia, to make arrange- | ľ |
| mises, and from the ner who held the in- t Webber was mar- resided at No. 119 | ments for the reception of returning volunteers, de- sire to state to the gallant men who have marched to their homes, with the battle-worn flags insortbed | 1 |
| children. He was ble citizen and good asional spells of in- acd to the police for | with victory, that finding it impossible to give each individual regiment such a hearty welcome as its gallant deeds have earned, they have determined to appoint Saturday, the 10th inst., for a general re- | |
| rved in the army for n, was unmarried, d resided at No. 141 as not of the best. | gaiant deeds have earned, they have determined to appoint Saturday, the 10th inst., for a general reception of all the returned organizations. Major General George G. Meade will march at the head of the column, and their Excellencies, Gov. Curtin and Mayor Henry, will review the troops. A banquet will be prepared on Washington street. They have obtained an order from the War Department direction the reference of came and ac- | 1 |
| ber for a long time friendly terms with er and Anslee had | troops. A cardiest will be prepared on washington street. They have obtained an order from the War Department directing the reissue of arms and ac- courrements to the troops, that they may appear | 1 |
| nk together several their friendly rela- he evening Webber | Department directing the reissue of arms and ac- courtements to the troops, that they may appear before our fellow-citizens carrying the same trusty weapons with which they have saved the young Re- public. It is intended to make the welcome worthy of your loyal State and city. | 1 |
| e station house, and red then to be labor- anly from the effects supper, but immedi- | We ask of you that you will be present in obedi- ence to the calls of your respective commanders, that your fellow-citizens may have this opportunity of testifying the depth of their gratitude for your | 1 |
| es though crazy, and ce unitorm. Officer e, and succeeded in e his wife, Barbara, | Signed by the Committee. Acjourned. ARRIVAL OF TROOPS.—The Union Volun- | 1 |
| ne action of her hus- Ainelse, whom she husband. Ainelse | teer Refreshment Saloon was the recipient, yester- day, of the following named troops: 186th New York Volunteers, Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Clark; 124th New York, Lieutenant Colonel -C. H. Wei- | |
| request, to endeavor 8 Webber went out, rned with her. As nere Ainelee had re- i, and he took the | teer Refreshment Saloon was the recipient, yester- day, of the following named troops: 186th New York Volunteers, Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Clark; 124th New York, Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Wei- gand; 120th New York, Colonel A. Lockwood; 114th New York Battery, Sergeant S. O. Clare; 38th Massachusetts Willinteris, Adjutant O. A. Harker; 14th Massachusetts Battery, Sergeant A. A. Ben- bett; 4th New York Heavy Attiliery. These seve- ral organisations were pretty well thinned down. | 1 |
| in and he took the lighted in the mean- hed it on the floor. Ony, as if to go out, the hall. He then zed his wife rudely | nett; 4th New York Heavy Artillery. These several organisations were pretty well thinned down. | |
| remonstrated with | CRICKET MATCH. — A Well-Contested match at cricket was played last Saturday after-moon between the second eleven of the young America Cricket Club and eleven players of the Uni- | |
| ved him away and r door. As Ainsiss ck him again in the y shot him through | | |
| to the back stoop spicked up and con- ct station house, and vebber fied immedi- | verity of realisyivalita. By the lottowing source will be seen that the University men were the victors: Young America-First innings, 47, second innings, 80. University-First innings, 31, second innings, 97, with four wickets to go down. This is the second match which has been played between these parties this season, the result on the former occasion being even more decided in favor of the University eleven. | |
| it lot in Eighteenth d O, where he shot ittracted the atten- Eighteenth precinct, | Tanger Francy at The lodies of the | |
| vue Hospital, where ous condition. The secomplished is a with six chambers. | congregation of the First Reformed Dutch Oburch, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, purpose holding a Strawberry Festival in the basement of that edilice on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the present week, the 7th, 8th, and 9th of June. to be not a contract of the street of the | |
| with six chambers. idges had been dis- d intact. , and proceeded to be Eleventh precinct | commend this festival to the friends of this popula- | |
| ne Eleventh precinct argely attended by is terrible affair. In disclosing no new sted above, the jury | tivel are to be appropriated to repairing the church building, of which it is much in need. | |
| came to his death hands of Gustavus | STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Rev. Dr. Stockton's church will hold a straw- berry festival, this afternoon and evening, in the church, at Eleventh and Wood streets. | Ι. |
| 1865." | f conficul at Friedship and a dog arcome | i. |
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| of inhabitants. Everything is de- when remarkable fidelity, and allo- | duty. The address was a feeling one, for the last than had shared the dankers of the last they respected man and a soldier. Tears coursed dos |
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| k must be considered as one of the nost artistic works of the kind which | man and a soldier. Tears coursed doe bronzed cheek before the speech was companies were then dismissed, each m to again see home and friends. |
| sen-produced by a people whose civ- dvanced, and yet so exclusively an- | It is, we are told, the intention of the |
| ir own. | Frankford to tender their soldier friends bors a still more marked reception, whe arrive at home, and to remember, in so |
| THE CITY. | arrive at home, and to remember, in a way, those who have fallen on the field their patriotism with their blood." Boti |
| EPTION AND REVIEW.—The Reception met yesterday morning. | THE LINCOLN MONUMENT FUR |
| e for the review. Agreed to. | following additional contributions wer yesterday by Mayer Henry: Nothern Liberty Lodge, No. 17, I. O. |
| noved that an invitation be extended der of the Navy Yard to take part in that he be requested to bring as | Wm. Strunk Eleventh Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. |
| arines and sailors into the line of ossible. Agreed to. moved that the illumination take rening of the Fourth of July instead | Smith |
| oi the review. Agreed to. | West Arch street Church, Rev. Dr. Edw. Lady Washington Social Temple of H and Temperance, No. 11. |
| noved that a place be reserved for the Ocoper Shop and Union Volunteer Woods and the wounded soldiers, and | St. Peter's P. E. Church, per F. J. St warden. North Baptist Church, per Rev. J. B. To St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Spring Ga |
| on be extended to them. Agreed to. | St. Mark's Lutheran Ohurch, Spring Ga street |
| Session.—The Committee met at despatch was received from General | street. Free Church of St. John. Sanitary Association of St. Thomas' F Church. |
| Washington, June 5, 1865. | Church Fourth Baptist Church, per Robert Pha St. James' P. E. Church Fifth Beptist Church |
| t, Esq.: been sent to General Cadwalader, re-lease of arms to returned volun- | Emil Bisler |
| he parade. I cannot go to Philadel- usday night. Please make all pro- gements, and let the senior officer | Diiunib |
| gements, and let the senior officer is necessary orders in my name if it is is. George G. Meade, | St. Andrew's Church |
| Major General. | Mrs. k. Stocker Free Sons of Thompson's Society Church of the Messiah, Port Richmond The following church collections for t |
| tforms, assignment of music, to., anded to, and everything indicates ne our gallant defenders will receive | ment hand were received at the cilica of |
| our patriotic city, to our advertisting columns it will be mmanding officers of all returning cetachments are requested to mest | olation, 921 Chestnut street, yesterday: St. Philip's Church |
| demanding officers of all returning detachments are requested to meat a day, at 3 P. M. | St. John's Church |
| ed that these officers will lend their to the project. | LEANS—A steamer arrived last eventue. Navy Yard having on board several hu |
| nson, as Commander in Ohief; Se- n, as the head of the War Depart- | and wounded solviers from New Orleans. ments will be made to transfer them to the military hospitals in our city. |
| the the head of the war Departerary Welles, as the head of the ent, have been invited to be present, as also been extended to Generals, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, | STAGES FOR THE REVIEW W |
| , Sherman, Steridan, Hancock, jor General Brice, the Paymaster shington; Governor Curtin, Mayor judges of the city courts. Penn a selected as the locality of the re- | were engaged yesterday in constructing or stages for the grand military review gireet, next Saturday afternoon. These s not be made too strong. Mr. T. A. Barl |
| e judges of the city courts. Penn n selected as the locality of the re- | mann or one committeed, ongothering the |
| generals of the army, members of | THE 119TH REGIMENT.—A |
| other distinguished guests; also, nd the committee of Councils. On will be the wounded soldiers and the | from Major Wm. C. Gray announces that |
| efreshment Saloons, and the invited uded in the occupants of the first and staging will be occupied by a | Regiment P. V. (Gray Reserves) has bee to this city, and may be expected here to regiment is attached to the 6th Corps, and |
| uded in the occupants of the first- tird staging will be occupied by a nundred young ladies. They have sing for the occasion. The commit- mended the suspension of business | engaged in some hard fighting. THE COURTS. |
| mended the suspension of business of the stores. address has been issued by the com- | Court of Quarter Sessions—Hon. |
| URNED HEROES: The undersigned | Allison, Associate Justice |
| AAMMILIAA RUUUNAA by tha Coup. | Jub little felth of the contrasting |
| of Philadelphia, to make arrange- ception of returning volunteers, de- | The June term of the court commenced morning. G. W. Yaughn, M. D., was foremen of the Grand Jury, after which |
| URAND HEROES: The undersigned secondaries appointed by the Council of Philadelphia, to make arrange-coption of returning volunteers, debe gallant men who have marched with the battle-worn fiags insortied at finding it impossible to give each | The June Cert of the Court of the Mr. D., was foremen of the Grand Jury, after which adjourned until Wednesday. U. S. District Court—Judge Cady |
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| RETURN OF THE 116TH REGIMENT P. V. Also, 80 pieces of the commanded by Colonel St. Olair Mulholland, returned home. Its history is an honorableone. Soon after being mustered into service it was attached to frinces. | 4 Paris co'ored crape Eugenie, now mer Persia SHAWLS. srfine qualities, thibet shawls, slik price fets sin | nozambiques, silk mohairs, mon e da leta isvres, grenadines, popilos, prigled licina i, lawns, alpacas, balmorais, de ELGES glossy blata 25 to 16 inch gros de Blits, ig nutes, ponit de sole and gros de Napies, tipos |
| and for a long time formed part of the fameus "Irish Brigade," and participated with that organization in many terrific battles and glorious victories. Only one hundred and twenty of the originat rank and file, who, three verarage, went forth to de- | al'ty black and white barege, gauze, blernan shawls. SILKS. SI causities block Lyons taffetas. | mmer shawls, silk and cloth mentles, trans, hosiery, gloves, merino and tange constant numbrellas, patent thread, ties, stray good to. |
| fend the Union, now return to their nomes. Many of its members who left this city amid the tears of gorrowful relatives and friends, with become filled with hope and patrictism, are now cold in death, their graves being scattered over the hills and valleys of Virginia. Graves of the fallen members of this requirent attent its presence upon every battle- | PATE VAIL DATAGES ZULLING AND BYOWN. IS COLUCED CREEK RUGARIES. INCHING ITEM STORMER FOREIA. OM FRIDAY. IS SUPER CULORED ENGENIES. NOW BERKARD & HUTTON. BERKARD & HUTTON. | WE SALE OF CARPECINGS, DEUGUETS, MATTINGS, &c. ON PRIDAY MOSHING, the still clock, with the sold by catalorus, the reads, shout 200 places rich resai, brussels, printed felt, superfue and such real damask, Venetian, int, heup, cottage acrysticgs, Canton and coops matings, 12, 22 a choice assoriment of superfue and such a samined salty on the morning of sale, |
| field from Antictam to Petersburg, and every offi- cer, excepting the chaplain and quartermaster, has been wounded in the many engagements in which it took part. In the afternoon the regiment formed in Inde- June 8, comm | ET AND SEA COMMERCE Stream. P 1.400 CASES BOOTS AND SHORS. BUTHURSDAY MOBNING. BUTHURSDAY MOBNING. BUTHURSDAY MOBNING. June 12 | g a choice assortment of superior and a. which was mined early on the morning of sale. POSITIVE SALE OF FRENCE, ITALIAN RITER AND GERMAN DAY GOODS. UN MONDAY MORNING. th. at 10 o clock, will be suid by eatings, a |
| rai principal streets of the city, proceeded to Camp Osdwaleder. The public reception which the many friends of this organization had been preparing for some weeks did not take place, owing to the uniavorable hour at | bon, brogans, balmarals, slippers, rese boots. &c., &c., with a desirable of Frenches. & WARNOCK, AUC | 650 PACKAGES AND LOTE 1, India, German, and British dry goods, he se large and choice ascoriment of fact 1; icles in silk, worsted, woolen, linen, and the |
| The following officers return with the regiment: Col. St. Clair A. Mulbolland. Surgeon Wm. B. Hartman. Chaplain Rev. Bernard in Collium. Quartermaster Richard Wade. LAEGE POSIT 60095, EMBi by catalogue. | VE SALE 750 LOTS AMERICAN Sale, who rep DRY GOODS. MILLINERY tend. | Samples of the same will be arranged for the working of the morning of desires will find it to their interesting. HOMAS & BONS, Too. 139 and 141 South FOURTH Sirent. |
| Unptelles Francis E. Crawtord, Lewis J. Sair orlete, Frank McGuigen, William Burke, George Halpin. Lieutenants John Wright, Thos. Gray, Thos. Detwiler, Thos. McKnight. Serveant Major Samuel Hunter. | BALES OF SERVICEABLE DRAFT HOESES. | MALE BETATE AND STOCKS GIR JUNE AL BETATE AND STOCKS GIR JUNE IS COURT, EXECUTORS', AND TRUSTERS' |
| Commissary Serveent Donnis Reen. | STER GEFRAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. G., June 1. 1885. the Quarter master General, there will nuction, to the highest blidder, at the named below, viz: , EOSDAY, June 10, 1885. , SACERDAY. June 10, 1885. | Our sale on Tuesday, 6th of June, will facing a of George Rahor, deceased, ovar 3 cra, first ward; estate of John Gibon, err; halfill on tarest; estate of Honry Hinbie, and dear cetates, by crear of trustees, 4ho, the varies alience 2008 Wainui atreet; and a surb of twellings, business stands, stocks, loan, gr. |
| ed officer. RECEPTION OF RETURNED SOLDIERS AT FRANKFORD.—During last week four companies of soldiers, part of the large number sent by Frankford to the war, returned bronzed veterans. On GIESBORO, D. GIESBORO, D. | MONDAY, June IX, 1875, 100-14, 1865, P. P.A., SATURDAY, June 17, 1865, P.A., SATURDAY, June 17, 1865, Challes HATURDAY, June 17, 1865, 2014 June 17, 1866, 2014 June 1866, | Catalogues of the valuable library of M. A. Foulcon, comprising over 4,000 lots, to be 6 the 7th, 8th. and 9th, are now ready as da the anction store. |
| | | MSIVE, VALUABLA, AND INTERESTING LIPRARY. LIPRARY. b. and following days until fluished, will be rainable private library of Charles a. Podes, ty. which inc. ades many very valuable at two works in the various departments of him. |
| On Sunday morning last Companies K and I of Borses sold at the 121st Panasylvania arrived, and as on the pra- | ne animals, though roud and service- servequired in the army, and must be lon of managars of city railroads and is especially called to these sales. nelly. bales to commence at 10 A. M. Inited States currency | a large number of rare authors on the only f America. e books are now arranged for examinating alogues at the auction store le to commence each day at 10 o'clock. |
| who had departed hearly three years before amid a popular evation. Out of two hundred men who jes-23t lest composed them but about ninety now appeared. | GOVERNMENT HORSES. Spreas at wood dra | Sale Mo. 1728 Epruce street TFURNITURE WILLION CARPEUS, 61. THIS DAY STREET, 61. THIS DAY STREET, 61. THIS DAY STREET, 61. THIS THIS STREET, 61. THIS TOUR STREET, 61. THIS STREET, 61. |
| about the same number. The men were marched along the entire laugth of the Main street, the side- walks of which were lined with hundreds who came | QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, FIRST DIVISION WASHINGTON CITY, May 29, 1865. May be | late pler mitrors, massive chandeliers, fixed in hook-cases, Wilton carpets, &c. examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of the |
| graced and made tempting by luxuries to which the TUBEDA | Y. THURSDAY, and PRIDAY reafter during the month of June, 1985, May be D CAVALLE HOSSES EAGEDAY. | Sale No. 272 Catherine street. DUERHOLD FULNITURE, BAUSSELS (UPER) ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, 'clock, at No. 232 Catherine street, the 122 d furplure, suit octoge farmiture, serrelat, fue Brussels expects, do exemined at 8 o'ricck on the morning of wh |
| typed way that "ample justice was done it." After the dinner the companies were drawn up in front of the station, and an address made to them by Captain James Ashworth, who commanded Company I rom its inauguration up to the the company I rom its inauguration up to the company I rom its inauguration. | naimir g purposes many good bargains pg'y. Sale to commense at 10 A. M. hiled States engrancy. Giesnoro will leave Sevanth street of the Ur Of the Or | SALE OF HORSES, ON WEDNESDAY AFFERMOON, th, at 40 clock, at the Buil's Heat Taven, treet, below Thirty-sighth street, for asymptited Elates, by order of Colonel W M. Mohiz, tartermaster, 12 horses, condemned. Term |
| cuty. The address was a feeling one, for the University of the days of the day | HOVERNMENT HORSES | e at Nos. 159 and 140 South Fourth steat OR FOREITURE FRE-CHPI. TE MIRROTS G MACHINES, FIRE BRUSSELS AND OTHER TE. de IN THURBOAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, at the |
| arrive at home, and to remember, in some fitting LANCASTE | public auction, to the highest bidder, glasswar | Store, superior furniture, the Frence side and pier mirrors, severing machines, Chinastic, fine Brussele and other carpets, &c. Sale No. 1228 Walmut street. ELEGARY FURNITUES. OR FRIOAY MORNING. At 10 o'clock, at No. 1418 Weinut street. by |
| ideas—let them be properly realized. WEST CHEST THE LINCOLN MONUMENT FUND.—The MIFFLIN. | June 16, 1863, THURSDAY, June 16 1865, Arminet PERMYLVANIA, THURSDAY, June 16 1865. Arminet PERMYLVANIA, THURSDAY, June 21 1866. | s, the elegant formulate, including the view wing, room furniture, pair elegant mantified forces, handsome chandellers, very established pseudopping many made by Stelawi. Oak during room furniture, waintt buc 6450 chamber furniture, de, Full particulars. |
| yesterday by Mayer Henry: Nothern Inberty Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., per Wm. Strunk Eleventh Baptist Church, Rev. J. Hystt Smith | June 28, 1865. Metally and in equipment of the second in the se | se, the furniture was made to order by Vollmdinal nail to new. May be examined at 80 clocked of sale. |
| Lady Washington Social Temple of Honor at each place, and Temperance, No. 11 | ELA. Paries to commence at 10 V W' | Sale No. 428 Forth Eightsenth Street. DEFURITURE PIANO, FIG. 5: LARPSTIGA. ON SATURDAY MORNING. ON SATURDAY MORNING. At 10 o'clock, at No. 428 North Birbreth y cataleggs, the superior furniture icolust egait walnut and green punch drawing 104m is rosewood planos, seven cotaves, mit of haven, fine earpets, superior dining row all furniture, fine matreases, feather bed. 5: 11 chan nearels. May be examined on themotic |
| Free Church of St. John | SALE OF ARMY MULES. AREHEMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON. D. C., May 28, 1865. | Sale No. 1634 Wainut street. T. FURNITURE. FIRE MARTEL AN) PHI RS. BOSEWOOD PLACE HAVY WHI RETURES EVINE VERY AND REISELI |
| Emil Bisler | outions until the number of animals | TS, &c. ON TURBLAY MORWING. 3, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1834 Wainst street, by the elegant reserved drawing room furit ant chamber furniture, oak dinley room fur the French Diake mantel and pice mirrors risk tlaye pianoforte, by Schomaeker & Co., hand chandelizer, oak secretary, book case, sew ine by Grover & Baker, flad wines, handsome trassels and invested sarvests. &c. |
| Mrs. V. Davids. 10 00 Wany of them. Mrs. K. Stocker. 1000 war, as young a | d camps, and are thoroughly broken. May be | examined at 8 o'clock or the morning of sale. |
| St. Philip's Church \$102 34 Thereanimais St. John's Church 35 50 NOT BRING VALUE; and a VALUE; and a Value and a working an inable | n is stripped of farming stock, and the fiered from the drain of animals, taken less of the public auction; THEY WILL ANYTHING LIKE THEIR TRUE to stock their farms, and for drovers able made | rator's Hale Estate of Joseph Fleming, de- cassed. LE MAGHINERY OF THE SPRING MILLS ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. In a sile 'clock, by rathlogue, by order of hostors of Joseph Fleming, deceased, the rate pinery of the Spring Mills Gotton Factory, S. E. Twenty, fourth and Hamilton etreets, in thooms, (els treadies); 5 bobbin frames; spoil s; 6 Danforth frames; 3 mules; 12 card; fix- ; of dye-house; shafting and pullies, &c. ritenlars in catalogues. |
| LBANS — A steamer arrived last evening off the Navy Yard having on board several hundred sick and wounded soldiers from New Orleans. Arrangements will be made to transfer them to the several military hospitals in our city. and desiers in purchase in purchase in the several military hospitals in our city. | D 80 | OTT. JR., AUCTIONEED, |
| STAGES FOR THE REVIEW.— Workmen were engaged yesterday in constructing the stands or stages for the grand military review on Broad Sireet, next Saturday afternoon. These stages cannot be made too strong. Mr. T. A. Barlow, chairnean of the committee, understands the science of Brevet Colonel of | TORES, WAGORS, ABBULLANCES, HILF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CON | COMBINATION SALE OF OVER 380 OIL PAINTINGS. |
| | | STDESDAY, and WEDNESDAY and THUR'S, 6th. 7th, and Shi nat, at 8 o'clock precise soid, without reserve, about \$50 anyarb old, from the pencils of our most coshoraed atong whom are G. A. Sommers, T. Yesde, all Ritter, H. Bosse, W. H. Winner, S. P. Bensell, T. P. O'ter, E. H. Beat, Leon R. G. Bispham, A. Parton, and others, Cr. is composed of a private gallery in this div, leiphia Eketch Club, and smericas Art Gillery York. Now open for examination, with |
| THE COURTS. Will be sold, | salance Wheele, Pauline, Grindstones, catalogue oughs. Tool Uhests, and a large lot of raps, Wagon tire, de, al. 80. | LEGAL. |
| Court of Quarter Sessions—Hon, Joseph Allison, Associate Justice. Wagons, Metallice. Sessions of the Court | | TE OF JOHN WATSON, M. D., MASHD. ASEND. Of administration on the estate of John Walter of administration on the estate of John Walter of American States of the U.S. all persons Indepted to said estate will ke payment, and those having elaims will sent them to B. S. EARLY, Administrator. S. B. corner of TENP the and GRHEN wites! |
| U. S. District Court—Judge Cadwalader. THE NAVY-YARD CASES. To the case of Anthony Hele, the carter at the | ARTNERSHIPS. Or to his | FREDR. A VAN CLEVE. 6t No 204 South FIFTH Streets. |
| Navy Yerd, charged with embezzing the property of the United States and appropriating the same to bis own use, the jury having rendered a verdict of guilty, District Attorney Gilpin yesterday called up between the une wealth of Pe bes, who is also indicted for a similar offence. A conditions: 1. The name of the supply will be a supply to the supply will be a s | HEREBY GIVEN THAT PARTS EMBIF has been entered into graigacd, under the law of the Com- nusylvania, upon the following terms the firm under which the said part- conducted, is "CAMPBBLL 2 POL- till, dece- till, | ABD GOUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. tate of MANTIS MANTIN decessed. ditor appointed by the Court to andt. settle at the account filed by JOBL WO.FR. ex- the last will and testament of MARTIN MAN- seed, in the matter of the sale of catalar res- sale on FRDERAL street, above intecati- the City of Philadelphia and to make distri- till attend to the duties of his appointment of the lith day of June. A. D. 958. M. at his mace, Bo. 271 Roth printing the city of Philadelphia. |
| notion for a continuance, based upon an affidavit of the absence of a material witness for the defeace. Was made on behalf of the detendant, and the trial was postponed until the August session of the court, Other cases growing out of the Navy Yard stealings will be called up to day, and will be tried, unless good cause for a continuance shall be shown. The generative production of the court, and will be tried, unless good cause for a continuance shall be shown. | /LEVUL. TAMOIDS AT THE WORLDWARE) W. 1927 P. R. | THE THE WORLD TO THE TREE TO A P. L. |
| The Orphans' Court argument list occupied the partner to the co- | to capital contributed by the special in a special contributed by the special in a | TE OF MM. T. GARRETT. THE OF MM. T. GARRETT. THE OF AUMINISTRICT TO THE STATE OF THE STATE TO A COUNTY TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF HER ALL PROPERTY AND THE STATE OF HER ALL PROPERTY AND THE STATE OF HER ALL PROPERTY AND THE STATE LIBRARY STATE THE OF THE STATE OF THE S |
| [Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.] jes 61* | Ganeral Partners. | MY AMOUNDS TANDON TOUGH |
| Mary Muloney, the proprietress of a drinking saloon on Front street, below Wainut, was arraigned at the Cantral Station, yesterday afternoon, on the charge of committing an assault upon Cathanine Crossin, with intent to kill. It seems from the syldence adduced that the complainant lives in a North DELAWA | Jr. & Co., at the old stand, No. 126 ap25 to | THOMEOUR DAY BANGE, for anilos, total of the color of the |
| pelled to go through the bar-room into the cellar for water. On Saturday night she was met by Mrs. Misloney and husband, Patrick, both of whom, it is alleged, assaulted the lone woman. Patrick, it is S. LATHBUEY. | J. A. WICKERSHAM. TAN CAI master, j | FOR ALBANY AND TRY, M. Y. via DELAWARE AND TRY SAL.—The BARNE BON CERFY, B. MANNES S NOW loading at their what bolow is the |
| volver and threatened to kill her. The left eye of the complainant was olothed in mourning from the effects of the blow received. The prisoner was re- quired to enter bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer | HELON, JR. & CO ND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 136 Morth D&LAWARS Avenus, Philadelphia, | polyto DELPHIA SUF |
| [Before Mr. Alderman Pancoast.] SINGULAR AFFAIR. A woman employed as a domestic in a family residing near Twenty-third and Sorting Garden Was reparally. | e this day formed a Copartnership and firm of LAFOURADES' BROS e transaction of an Importing and Jobin Clearing and Jobin Clearing and Jobin Clearing and Stocking at 631 UR STRUCT Street. | T. AINTH Street, above marked and the first series of the skilful adjustment of his front mand dusting Presence Trans, Suppriers, India, Hacaldar Brasse, Grutches, &c., pp2-17 |
| larceny of the sum of set. The loser was seaten on the front door steps on Saturday evening, with the family who resided in the house. The socused was also seated by the side of the gentleman. She left, and shortly after this be missed by the waterlands and the reliablishment. | WM H. IR WIG. P. M. LAFOURGADE, Jr. June 1, 1866. | MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOADED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHEN JEWELRY, PLATE GLOTEING, &&, ii OLD BETABLISHED LOAM OFFICE, THIRD SAG GERELL Siz, below London and |
| ney was not ascertained. The accused was held to leabout consume half to ensure | of the late firm of DE COURSEY, LA- 19. will be estited at our office. RALD DE COURSEY, of the late firm, mating arrange meats for a new best- ne notice will be given, jul-6; ALBERT B. JARDEN IS | EVANS & WATSON'S BALAMANDER SAFE 10 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA STREET. PAYANS OF THE PROOF SAFES SIVE STREET. |
| Wm. Young was arraigned yesterday on the Juna 1. 1895. | ALBERT B. JARDEN IS tour firm from this date. JAMES W. CARSON & CO. Land. | PHILIPADOS BAPES ALVER OF VARIABLE OF THE PROOF BAPES ALVER OF |