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BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1865.

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THE CAPTURE OF GOV. BROWN.

Jeff faris Coming to Washington by the Way of Jankrille, Tennessee.

Jeff to be Tried as an Accomplice of Booth.

CAPTURE OF GOV. BROWN. OF ble? A. Yes, sle; frequently. GEORGIA-JEPP. DAVIS COMING TO WASHINGTON VIA. NASHVILLES, the 31st of 29th of March. New York, May 16 .- The Times has a special Nashville despatch, which states | day, sometimes, that Joseph Brown, late Gov. of Georgia, was brought here last night as a prisoner, and left last evening for Louisvilla. Jeff. Davis is under a strong guard, and the dispatch says, will arrive at Nashville

on Thursday evening. Every regular body of rebel soldieral and guerilla organization in this State and Northern Alabama, has given up, and are to come in under General Thomas' late '

Thousands of rebelsoldiers have arrived at Nashville and taken the eath, including the redoubtable Dick McClean. Nearly all the hospitals had been cleaned out, and thousands of the govrenment employees are being discharged.

JEFF DAVIS TO BE IMMEDIATELY TRIKD. NEW YORK, May 16th. The Commercial's special Washington despatch says in April? A. In the early part. that Jeff Davis is being brought to Washington as fast as steam can bring him. He will probably arrive by Saturday. It is said he will be tried as an accomplice of der Booth and the other assassins. .

Governor Brown, of Georgia, is expected to arrive in a few days. ANOTHER VERSION OF LATE MEXI-

CAN NEWS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. May 16 -Cairo de-

spatches say that General Negley, with

Matamoras on the 22th ultime and demanded its autrender, which was refused. and the Imperialists marched out to meet them, and a cavalry and artillery fight ocstreets of Matamoras were barricaded in expectation of an attack, but all was quiet on the evening of the 21. The custom house officers fled to Brownsville.

Eight hundred troops arrived at the month of the Rio Grande on the 23 and . lest for the interior next day. A report reached Bagdad on the 4th that the Lib erais were in full retreat.

JAKEAN TAD MOTUR MIT FORT MONROE, May 15 .- On Sunday morning, the steam tug General Stewart, Capt. Chas. R. Jones, ran through Dutch Gap Canal, drawing 74 feet water. This is the first vessel that has passed through this much talked of canal.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN NEW YORK, May 16.—The steamer City of Dublin, from Liverpool 23th, has arrived. Her news has been anticipated. From North Carolina.

GREENSBORO', N. C., via Phiadel-Pilla, May 16.-General Schofield has Q. Did you observe where he went from minute after ten; con you state when the tended to Booth's horse, stabling and cleaning |-that's all I know. this State free. Great constornation was created by it at tirst, as the labor of the slaves was wanted to put in the Spring dir act see him. crops, and they refused to work, claiming out before you heard the report of a pistol? beat gentleman, well dressed and with a mousthat their former masters owed them a live A I did not bear the report of a pistol. ing. Major General Cox, of the 231 chliged to work and support themselves. dividing his lands up among his slaves. furnishing them with facilities to work Other masters will follow this ex-General Schofield's course gives nni

versal satisfaction:

Naws from Washington. THE CAPTURE OF DAVIS.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The prevail-. ing impression among officials here is come in high treason before the civil Courts of A. Ever since he was a box. this District. He will not, therefore, be sarraigned before the Military Commission ! now trying the alleged conspirators. SHERMAN'S ADVANCE.

Alexandria, THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Hon James Harlan to-day entered upon his duties as Secretary of the Interior. POLANDERS COMES TO AMERICA. Thelligence has just been received of of Posish emigrants having been forward.

ly to provide new homes for these unfor-

tunate exiles.

PROM LOUISVILLE. Lotteville, May 15.—The Journal in an elaborate editorial entitled "An open letter to the people of Kentucky," closes! as follows:

that public spirit which our full develop-

diste and unconditional ratification of the Constitutional Amendment."

see his next parade.

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Aineteenth Centery,

IMPORTANT LETTERS

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. TRETIMONY OF BUFUE STABLES Q. D) you live in Washington city? A Q. What is your business? A. I keep a liv erv stable on G street. Q. State whether you are sequented will Booth? A. Yer, sir.

Q Also with Surratt? A. Yes, sir. Q. Also with Atzeroti? A. Yes, eir. 4 Did you see them together at your sta-Q. Duritg what month? A: Down to about was fartened? A I did not; we could not find Q. Were they unusually intimate? A. They would come tegether three or feur times per A Yes.

Q DM they keep borses there? A. Surratt A. No, sir; Le rode cut eccasionally with April last you were standing in front of Ford's

ard will please let Atzerott have my horses hine o'clock on that night, ard also my gloves whenever be wishes to ride;" who is Mr. Howard? A. He is the pro- eral persons confereing together on the pavepriesor of the stable. Q Doycu know whether under that order he rode Burratt's borre? A. Beveral times; did. A. The first that attracted my notice | but after that date I think the order was re was an elegantly dressed gentleman that came i

identify it any way? A: Yer; I know this another joined them, and they conversed note; it came through my bancs. Mr. Howard? A. It was sent by Mr. Barratt to be the leader, said, "I think he will come and I protition file Q. Do ren remember what Alteroft said in dent. regard to Edgrati's visit to Richmone; did he speak to you of his knying been there or of there? A Yes: they walted a while and any trentile he was involved in in course several gentlemen came down and went in

queste? A. He told me be had been to and had a drink in the saloon below; then Blehmand, and obtaing back got into difficult after they went up the best dressed gentle. ty and that the detectives were after him. Did Atzerott himself bire besees of you A. No. sire I think not at that stable. Q. Did he of not take away a horse blind of

CLO eye? A. Yes, sir, nader the owner's or Who was the owner? A. Barratt." Q When did he take that horse away? Op the 31st; it was paid for on the 29th.

the one that was blind of an eye was the then before; I think it was ten minutes after with that he struck his spure in the horse and t tmaller horsa. Q Were you paid for keeping than? A | Q. He was mesonacing it to them all, was suight at ten p'clock. Yo: Booth peld their keeps. Q Did you see the borse afterwards? 4,500 Liberal troops, appeared before. Tes; at the stable; he took him there to sel

O. Whe: Atzered.?" A Yes. Did he sail to sell'Lim? A. Yes; he said the President was shot.

roce with one of them away. U. Do you thick that you would recognize in you were to see him? A. Yes Assistant Judga Advocate, Beenett then or ... dered that the wilcess be taken in an ambu lance to see the horse, at Beventeenth and streets, the Judge Advocate General remark irg that they wished to examine him further

TELTIMONY OF PRIEN J. FALLEROWEL. Examined by Judge Holt. Q Please state! to the court whether you know J. Wilkes Q What is your business? A. I keep a restaurant near Pord's Theatre. Q Biste whether or not you saw Booth in the street.

your restaurant on the evening of the 14th of April A. Yes, he was there about ten er a two men three times was it. A Y's. little after ten o'clock that night. Q State what occurred, and under what after announcing the time on the last occacircumstances you saw him. A. He just siet? A Yes walked into the bar and called for some whis | Q Will you look at these prisoners and see key; I handed him the bottle of whithy and a | whether you recognize any of them as persons Court proceeded sgain to the reception of testitumbler; I did not give him water at once, as you saw on that occasion? A If that man miny for the protecution. is usual; to called for water; I gave it to him; ( pointing to Spangler ) had a monstache, he he put some money on the counter and went | has just the appearance exactly of the rough Q Is your restaurant under Ford's Theatre? sage; it was rather dark there, and I could too with Ford's Theatre in this city. A Yes, rit. A. It is on the side of Ford's Theatre, ad- not see him cirtizetly, but be had a mountache.

issued an order declaring the slaves of there? A. I only observed him go out from other calls were mide? A They were all made him. Q Was he alone? A. Yes. Q Was be there in the afternoon? A. I Q How many minutes was it after he went have mantioned? A No; the third was a very Q How long before you heard the Presi-

Corps, however, has reassured the people to ten minutes, as near as I can come at it by telling them that the slaves will be. Q. Are you sequainted with the pris.ner in Washington-round top and s'ill brim. Q. When did you see bim? A. I saw him experience? A No, not exsetty. Hon. John A. Ollmer has commenced either the night of the murder or the one pre- ! O How was he in regard to size? A Not vious to that; he came into my place; he was were large; about five feet six inches high. behind the bar; he mated me if do hooth! U You have never seen that man before or had been there that afternoon; he asked me if pinear A No. I had seen him; I said no, and he went right; Q'Do you remember now the exter of his;

Cross exactined by Mr. Stone-U. You cannot he protitraly whather this! U Did you observe these men-whether any was Thursday or Friday? A. I cannot. Q. Were there bot two other gentlemen trace who Harrold the evening he came to your! restaurant? A. I did not see them. Q. Did be come alone? A. I think he came was sitting there until lieft; I was there from alone; there may have been some one cutside | twenty five minutes or half after nine until ; of the restaurant, but I did not see any one the last time was called. that Jeff. Davis will be tried here for Q. Hew long have you known Harroldt, would of that time. A Year he remained at | Q. What time in the evening did you see! Q Will you please describe the several artihim on this occasion? A. I judge it must closef his dress as nearly as you can? A | have been between the and seven o'clock, as cannot particularly, it was so dark.

Losicos cio i mana The alvance of Shermah's army is at | continuation of Pater Fallanowat's sesti-Alorg in the afternoon, about one o'clock. I was told that my lavords General, Grant, was gring to be at the theatre, and if I wanted to see him I had better go; I got a seat directly opposite the President's b. z in the the theatre or not? A I do not. dress circle, and raw the President and his the approaching arrival of a large number | family when they came, with some gentleman in clases section, whom I did act recognize; . ed from European ports under the anapi- I supposed that General Grant had remaited ces of emigrant accieties established late located, laterading to come in whose and not create an excitement in the Theatre, and gentleman speaking to bim. I made up my mind that I would see him, and Q When did you notice that first? About watched every one who passed areans on thet tweaty-five minutes or haif past nice. side if the dress circle; somewhere about ten Q How Lag after Booth entered the theatre | "Give me the horse;" o'eleck I saw Booth pars around in that diren was it that you heard the news of the amastion; something attracted my attention to sinution? A I could not say positively; it wards the state; I then saw him rush open might have been filteen minutes; it might deut's box that aftermot? A Yee, str. the door leading to the boxes; I dit not see have been less, "The time has come for at once cutting to the front of the ben and jump over, and I marked diwn, went round the corner and the oun? A Yes, as, he was there with me. up by the roots the Uras tree which, for is he jumped I could see the kui's went into a salcou, I debated awhile which more than half a century has prisoned our glesming in his hands, at that time the rally not po to; I only had just got in, and to take the partition out of the box. prosperity, and retarded the growth of Freeisent was sitting, leading on his hand, to had egitted ordered. wards the right, limbing down on some per. | Q About how tall do you think the man thing? A Med-d the Frendest and General

anything more of him until I saw him rush Q State what you did in the meantime? som in the crebestre; he was not looking on what the struch cirties if? A He was about the stage; he was inching between the port five feet eight or nine inches. and the dag decorating the tex; as to jumped Q Did you observe the color of his bair? that was that he did him no harm, he said he seen grer I saw it was Breit; I saw the fless of the A A . I did not; he can end did one position ought to be curred for getting so many man putel right in the ben, and heard him en | Q What kind of a bat had be? A A slouch | hilled destiny which opens before them, and to claim, "Ase demper Tyrancis" be tan right has that had been word some time this can let them in August next elect no | sen me the stage to the score where the solors; Q Had be an overened A I did not observe | man to the General Assembly of the State | come in, and I saw no more of him: I ran that who will not pledge himself to the imme. | round as quick as I could to the police affect | Q Did you notice anything as to the color | the Teath street and told the Benefician of his coast A I did notice the well dressed or might not be done to the President or Gen. write | dent of Police; I then run up Tenth street for | min whis; ering to him. tte purpose of seeing General Augur or Q Where did to state? A Bight at the Colonel Welle. Unionel Wells was standing end of the passage or pavement A grod story is told of a gellant Brig. on the steps; I told him I had men it as; he | Q Near the President's carriage? A No caused upon the record, which it was Meter who made a slot to the asylum for the told the grace to pass me in, and I went and the l'resident carriege was near the curb-Desf and Damb at Rateigh, N U. and was told bim tee story; I then went home and went stone the same exercisg to secentde the immated differe said to me it was "a beil of a state- whole of this time? A Yes the man with the lathe alley. The fact becoming known, he was importuned | ment" I had shade test night "about swing | stonet hat did. to invite the inmeter of the Bilad. Asylum to like flith of the platof in the box when the | Which way did Botth enter the theatre | Theatre. The town of Gloncoster, Mass, has clouds was fired incide the door, and after- door. solepled a legacy of \$11,000, the income of wards went are und to the theelee to examine | Q Dit you see this man with the sloves or seven, or eight minutes. which is to be at propriated towards paying a the belt was supposed to have down the best of the best tomperance mischaary for that them. | gone through the door; the bold was evidently Booth whispered to him and left him I did door entrance on the left.

knife; the seratebes of the knife sould ptainly | the Booth. there. As I always understood. the vame be a avery time I saw him. "Q Did ton bear any other expression except

ere halfo ent of the bor. I do not know who, but I suppose it must bern been Mooth, ' Boverge for the Bouth;" just as he jumped; se A All but the mrusteete. he went over on to the stage, I saw the Prest dont raise his head, and saw Mrs. Lincoln. eateh him by the erm; then I understood Mr. Lincoln had been shot and hurt; by that time Booth was across the stage. Q Did Booth's spar cateb into the fig? A His spur caught by the flag; it was the bive part of the American flag; as he went over, his spur caught the moulding on the edge of the box, and also the Rag; it fore a piece of the blue, and carried it half agrees the stage; the open was on his right heel. Q Did you abserve the hole in the door closely abough to see whether it had been freshly ent cut?" A No. sir; not particular; also noticed a nois cut in the wall, freking as If done by a knift, to admit the end of a bar of wood, with which he had fastened the .Q Could you observe the spur at all, as to the character of it? No: I could not observe that; I noticed it particularly because it caug in the flag at he went over the box.

Cross exemined by Mr. Ewing: Q Did you see the bar with which the door i it the rest day. Q Did you know Spangler, the prisons:?-

Examined by Judge Holt.-Q. Please state Q. Did he allow A'zeroth to use his horse? whether or not in the evening of the 14 h of Thesire, and if so, what hour? A I was alte you would be likely to see any person who Q. Did you ever san this note: "Mr. How. ting in front of Ford's Theatre about half-past Q. Blate whether or not you observed perment in front of the theatre? A. Yes, sir.

out of the passage and commenced conversing Q. Look at the paper and see if you can't with a rough-looking party; then there was awhile: It was drawing near the end of the Q. Bow did the note reach the hards of accoud as ; the well-dressed one, who appeared i out now," referring, I suppose, to the Presi-

Q.: Was the Procident's catriage standing men stepped into the safron and waited long ; Do youremember what time this was enough to take a dritt; he came out in a style as though he was becoming intralested; he stopped and whispered to the roughest

were both bay; the was larger than the other; went up and called the time again, leader | nice horse I have; he will run just like a cat; entende. be not? A. Yes. Then he started at a fast . walk up the street; the best dressed one then went inside the theatre; I started for a saloon, and had just time to get down to it and ordered cysters, when a man came rarring and

Who claimed the horse? A. Surratt. I from the photograph I now show you? [Pho-Q. Barratt claimed them, Booth paid for their | tograph of Broth. ] A. That is the man; his curred. Business was suspended and the k-ep-sg. and A'zarodt tock them away? A | moustache was heavier and his beard larger, There was another gentleman who came and though. Q. Who was he? A. I do not know; sir. that he the man; there are his features exactly. Q Which restaurant did the well dressed the horse that was blinded one eye if you man go into? A. Into the restaurant just below the theatre, towards the averue. Q Did he go in there alone? A. Yes. particular description of this rough locking tel there.

> man; what was his sixe; what gave him the drisi? A. He was not as well dressed as the rect of them. Was to slovenly dressed? · clostes were more work and shabby. Q Was be a stout man? A Yes, rather, U What was did be get. A He remained at the passage while the other one started up Q The time was agroupped to those other

Q Did he immediately go into the theatre! looking man standing at the end of the past Q State whether or not you have been connec-Q You state that last call of time was ten stage door and carry bills in the day time; I at- -who is "J.kel" A They call him "Jake" between half past nine and ten minutes past

Q Do you think you recognize either of the other persons here as among the three you | gir.

Q You do not see him here? A No; he was. dens was sateseizated? A. I think from eight bat er dressed than any one I see here; he were the of those tashionship hate they wear Q Can you describe his dress in culor and .

i elo.ne: ? A His coat was a kindlof lead color; his tas was black. of them had spurs on? A I did not observe i

Exercised by Mr Ewing-Q How long did | sir: but I heard a man called ded tall him Boots you observe the blouchy man? A While ! Q Was the slowedy man there during the | Spargler. the pareage during the whele of that dime. Q. Could you see his countenance? A Yes. Q Could you see the color of his eyes? A No. I did not observe that Q Did you notice the eclor of his mousthene? A His mountache was back. Q You do not know whether the man with A Yes, sir

the sleuch dress stood there after Booth went Q Are you sate to did not go on the paremeat before Booth went in ? A I do recollect his gaing cut on the pavement. Q What his attracted your attention to ! that man? A I observed the well dressed | me down

the course of that conversation as to what might plited was fired cutaice of the door;" I held they last time? A He just stopped in the front

bered with a large gimlet and whittled with a not see him charge his preftice; I was observ-Q By the Court. I understand you to say Q La Mr. Gifford the other carponies? A that the prisoner you have identified—Spang-Tes; be had charge of the theatre altogether; | Ier-was the man ! A I say that the counterhe was the chief carpenter; had full charge mance, with a mountache-that is the very Q Was the President's box on the sruth | Hy Mr. Ewing. Q Have you seem this man side of the thestre? A Yest be always had semen the semination of the President of before? A Yest in the U.d Capitol Prison. Q In the presence of what persons? Of "See Semper Tyronoid" A I beard some the proprietor of the theatre, Bergeant Orquer and another perera. Q Did it seem to you that was the man

TRATINORY OF JORN M. BUCKLYGRAM.

inco were you engaged dating the mosth of

Estadoed by Judge Hall Q la what bush-

April; I was deorkoeper at Ford's Theatre; during the day I was employed in the Navy Q Were you acqualated with J. Wilker take the bildle of and Booth wouldn't let Booth during that time? A Yes: I knew him. "-writesels ods at galance old rd mid Q State if you saw him and what occurred? I judge it was shout ten o'close; he came neck and took he saddle off. into the theatre, walked in and our again; he modling and hitching Booth's horse? A Tee; returned in about two or three minutes-came to me and asked me what time it was I told him to step into the lebby leading into the etroet and he ecuid sen, and he stopped out and walked in at the door leading to the perquotte: came out immediately and walked up . the stairway leading to the dress circle; that was the last I saw of him until I saw him loop on the stage and the screet the stage with a -Bos ecree hriering sew ed. Seed ed el eller

tence, but I could not hear what it was I was was out at the time. so far back Q. He went into the Precident's ben did be? L The dress erreis extends over my coof, so could not see. -Examined by Mr. Ewing. Q Are you so quanted with the prisoner, Edward Spangier? A He wasn't about there much; he came there A I have known him at the theatre Q Did you tee king enter and go at the roat entrance during the play? A I did not O btale your posicion there; is it such that entered from the front of the theatre?

Yer: every person has to pass me entering the ! lower part of the theatre for the parquette, the dress circle and orchesura. Q Did you observe all persons who came is? A I did not take special notice of them . Describe their appearance and what they I saw that no persons came in who were not Q If this man Brangler had gone in from closing in. the street would you have been likely to have seen bim? A Yes: he could not have passed

me without my seeing him. Q Are you certain that he did not pars? I am perfectly satisfied he did not pess in that way that night Q Did you see him that night at all? Not to my recollection. Q Did you ever see him wear a monstacte? To'clock A No, sire not that I can recalled. TRATIMORY OF JAMES M. PRESCHOOL Q By Judge Holt-Biste vone susines?

The restaurant bariness, 452 Tenth stress, adjoining Ford's Theatre, on the upper side Q Do yen keem J Wilken Boott ? A' 1 de. Q D.d you see him the evening of the aclooking one of the three, and went into the "suzation of the President? A I saw him passage that leads from the stage to the that afterness; I do not recillest exactly street; then the smallest one stepped up, fust what time it was; perhaps between two and tion was! A Yea, sir, se the well dressed one appeared again, and four C'clock; he came up just below my door called out the time; he started up the atreet in the etreer; he was sitting on a horse; and remained aubile, and came down and walked out and saw Mr. Macden standing by again called the time; then I began to think the horse with his hand on the mane; he looked

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range, and I saw no mere of him till that

THE COURT VISIT THE THEATER. According to the intention declared at the gles on that side? A I think his same to ge jumped on the huma as quick as he came out a losing of the preceding session, the Court pa'd an informal vitit at half-past nine o'elk. to the scale of the President's assassination. Jaker Q Do you recognize the well dressed man 'The visit was made at the suggestion of the des Advocate General, with the object of he Court to acquire by visual observation the new bistoric locality, such a knowledge of it as would render more perfect the understanding of all evidence dependent Q. Do you recognize the features. A. Tes; upon its intricacies more accurate and more -The Court arrived at the appointed Through the usual courtery of the Jurge Advocate General, and the President of the Court the reporters of the press were admitted. The announcement of the intended visit caused quite a crowd to assemble at il I with you to give, If you can, a more the front of the tassure. Nothing has change Haring seen all there was to be seen the sever? remainly appearance you speak of; was it his members started for the Court room, at the penitentiary, and on their entering the priseners were brought into the dock and many eyes institute tively turned towards Spangier, who sat down listicarly and leased back against the wall staring vacantly. During the reading of the record Mr.

Daniel Stanton, who was present, was permitted samend the secore of his testimony delivere. on the previous day. In the amendment his snewer to the question, "Did be sak in regard to General Grant?" now reads, " I mount to say that the man did ask for General Grant," In sieu of "I don't recollect that he did." Mr. Stanton also added that the man referred to said he was a lawyer, and knew Mr. blatton very west. The Court took its usual recess, after which the reading of the lengthy second was resumed by Mr. D. F. Eurphy. The reading concluded, the door. TTURART LALLA WOLLAR PACE TO ECITARIKAKE

Q in what capacity? A I used to attend to the Q Do you know John Wilkes Booth? A I knew him white he kept his horse in the alley in Q immediately back of the theatre? A Yes.

Q Did you see him the atternoon of the assausination? A I say him bring a horse into the tabree weeks. stable about fire or six c'clock Q State what he did A He brought him there | box 7. This we took the partition out, and and hall sed out for apengler. Q Did Spangler go down to the stable? A Yes. siz: he select him for a letter and he went down Q How long did he remain there? A I don't know; I think Maddox was there, too. Q Did you see Big again that evening? A he on the slage that night. Q Did you or not see him when he came with his no: se between nine and ten o'clock? A No. sir: I did not Q Did you see the horse at the door? A l saw him when Spangier called me out to held U State all that happened at the time; did you see Booth when he came with his horse? A No. Q Did you hear him call for Spangler? A No.

Q Who held Booth's horse that evening? I held him that aight. Q Who gave you the horse to hold! A Q liow long before the curtain was up !--L About Afteen miñutes. Q What did Spangler say to you? A told me to hold the horse; I told him I had to altend to my door; then he said if there was anything wiong is lay the blame of .

Q Did you held him near the door! A Against the beach near there. Q Did you hear the tepoit of the pistol Q. Were you still on the beach when Booth came out? A I got off the beach then. A figurance and when he came out? A He told me to give him his horse. Q Ind you gangain to the door! A No: I was still agricult the beach. Q Did he do snjthing circ? A He knocked "A With his hand?" A Not with the butt of his Q Did he strike you sgain or knock you; did to go come states and tring the disgs and leave he say amything else? A He only halloed, them is the box. Q Androde of immediately? A Yes, six

Q State whether or not you were in the Presil Who decorated or fixed the box that afterhook? A Marry bord put the flegs areund it. Q Was of was not the prisoner apangler in Q What was be dotas? A He came to help Q Do you remember Spangler saying any-Q Did he say anything in addition to that?asmasetus son iluoda ed min biet 1 ;ua job. A Q Did he or did he not say what he whiled mubt be date to General Grant and the Fresi-Litted that redmember that he did.

tions, and insisted upon his objection being his name you say you did not hear any body calling out for Spangier! A I hould Deversey calling "Q Who is Develop! A An actor in the from me, about tou feet. gler called you! A not very long—about sia. Q State what you naw of him on the net of the house of the secretary about held pent ten or sight missise.

Q State what you naw of him on the net of the house of the secretary about held pent ten two men pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints of the lith of April last! A I naw of the secretary about held pent ten two men pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints and of the lith of April last! A I naw of the secretary about ten the war pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints and of the lith of April last! A I naw of the secretary about ten the war pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints and of the lith of April last! A I naw of the secretary about ten the war pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints and of the lith of April last! A I naw of the secretary about ten the last held been at the War pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints.

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Q State what you saw of him on the name of the necessary about ten the last held been at the war pensing rapidly on horseback, and in the streets of kichmond among those constraints. What were you doing when Spangler him between three and flur o'clock, to the left about ten that evening, and washed up to the proach me inpidity on norveduck, between decied with the kebel thereinent! A Yes, called you! A I was sitting in front of the best of my recollection, standing in the hack becomes a house the proach me inpidity on norveduck, between decied with the kebel thereinent! A Yes, called you! A I was sitting in front of the best of my recollection, standing in the hack becomes a house the proach me inpidity on norveduck, between decied with the kebel thereinent! A Yes, called you! A I was sitting in front of the best of my recollection, standing in the hack becomes a house the washed up to the proach me inpidity on norveduck, between decied with the kebel thereinent! A Yes,

Q What business were you delug! A was attending to the stage door. Q What had you to do at the stage door!-To keep strangers out and not allow them. in unions they belonged there. Q And you told him you could not bold the horse, and had to attend the door, and blame on him? A Tes. eir. every night every time the curtain is down, ' one him at all. No. sir: I did not see him.

ing up Booth's horsel Yest he wanted to Q When? A About six o'clock; he didn't take it off, but he gut a halter around his Q was not spangler in the habit of bridling. when I was not there he would him up. hape as for as from that post to the wall (about U Was he in the habit of holding him when twenty feet) you were not shoul? A Test and he had to leed him when I was not there. Q Tem and Spangler ingether attended to Booth's heres? Yes, Mr. G.ford sald he went give me a good job if I anew how to allead to heree; I said I knew something about it; and that's how I got to attending on Booth's herses. Q Do you know the way Broth went out after

he jamped out of the President's box? A No; Q De jou know that passage between the green roum and the scenes which mads to the seck door? A Yes; on the other side of the stage

Q The one that Booth run through? A I don't know which entrance Booth fan intouch. . Q Was Booth about the theatre agreat deal? Q Which way did he enter generally? A On Tenth street th Didn't be sometimes enter the back wal! U How far is the stable where Booth kept his horse from the back entrance of the these, morning down there by the stable. He went out tre? A Two hundred jards. Q Do you recollect what act was being between I and Jo'clock in the afternoon. He Bouth's horse! A I think it was the first

scene of the third sat; the scene at curtains as me the door; it was the Brat scene. U Was that scene being played when you went out? A Yes, sir; they had just been Q Disponerer have the name of Peacutal A lhat's a name they gave me when I kep astand there.

By Jadge Holt: Q Did I anderstand you to say there was only one heree in the stable that aftermoon? A That At all I saw, and I was there between five and six Br Mr. Ewing: Q Do you know what side of the theatre Spanglet worked on? A Un this side; on the lett: he changed the scenes on the left. Q Is that the side the President's box was () Was that the side you attended the door A Yes, si: 1 that's the side th When you were away didn't Spanglet attend to the door for youl A Yes, sir. U His position was near where your post @ What was it - the door that went into

the little alleg? A Yes, sir; the alley from Q You attend there to see that nobody Q Describe the animals taken? A. They there was something wrens; presently he remais and said to me, Forguesa, see what a fair when the Curtain was down I used to go on the stones; I said. "I wonder what's the mat-Q When the play was going on who was there on that side; who snoted the scene escent Spangler! A There is another man on that side; two work on that side and three! on the other. Q Who was the man that worked with Span, glittering. I do not know what it was. He Q Who works on the other side? A One is Q When the play is going on these men al ways stay there? A Tor. str. Q They had to stay to shove the scanes? Yes, sir; always, so as to be there when the By that man who went off, and he said yes. Di whistle blows; but sometimes, when the scene would last a whole act, they would go on the went off. This was the last time I saw him. Q Did they not go cut? A Sometimes they that time! A Yes; I saw him after tha would good, not very elten though.

Q Was there another horse in that stable | were all outside taiking. I went up to Q How leng before that was it, that there | there; I said to Spacgler; that gentlems were two! A Booth brought a horse and called you. raid her "no he didn't;" said baggy there on Sauday. What was the appearance of the horsel | did, and kebt on saying so. With that it was a little horse, I don't remember the Q Do you remember whether he was blind of one eyel A No. sire the fellow who prought the borse there used to go with Q Doyou see that man among the prisoners Well, be has a bind of reddish skin and a bere; I mean the man that brought the k nd of pale and light hair. horiel A No, sir, I don't see him bere; this; & How old a maul A I suprose about llow. I think, lives in the mays yard: I saw tor Dyears him go into a house one day there when I. Q liave you seen him often? A Yes. By the Court: Q Ind you see Booth the there; I used to work for him right smart; I fast Sunday week. instant he left the back door after the means. Washed some pieces for him, and would sination of the President? A Yes, when he 'to the door and bring them; I know him Yes; Q From which door was it—the small or large one, that he came out! A The small Q Was anybody else at that door! A Idid as though he keld him a little While, and Q Did spangier pass through the door into

he reseage and back sgarn white you were light coal sitting at the doo, ! A I did not take notice. Q Then who held the horse when he wel You did not see him go cut or come ! while you were there? A Mo. sir Q You say he was in the President's box Q is he a black or a white man! A A white i Q How was be employed in the Theatre? . He is a siage carperter. Q is he employed there regularly? A He tagain; whether he did or not I am not certain was at work there night and day. to the had been there for some time? A Fo Q How long did you stay with them in the recople said he had shot the President? A after that we sat down in the box. O list you observe what else they did in the | box ? No: Spangler said it would be a Lice Q Did you see any tampering with the lock of the interior door? A No. str.

 Q Do you know anything of the preparation of that but incide it? A No sir: there was three munic stands there, and I threw them down on the stage; they were left there the night there was a ball in the theatre. Q Do you know whether it is customary to cont, and this man seemed as though he l have that bar there? A No. sir. Q There never was anything of that kind there Q You don't know who put that bar there? A : Q How far was he from you when you saw Q Nor who made the preparation for it? A No. med fiel breught the flags in the box and left them there. After we got through with that I brought. A 4 don't know. the bex that had contained the flags and came Q Who carried the key of the private box A They were aiways left in the office.

Q Do son know who besides had been there that cas? A No. sir. I don't Q Did you see any body in the box occupied by the President during the day except when bpangler and yourself were there? A No. sur. Q Who naed and repaired the lake on the private b xee generally? A I don't know, si'. Q Were there tooks on the private boxes? Q When you want down after you led the flege there did you leave Spangler and the other men at work there? A No, su; they went down Q prid you see any lady at work in that his that day? A No lady only Harry Ford, fixing Q Where different then? A I went him? Renewed criss examination by Mr. Awings When you went for the flags did spangler and Jane feare the box at the same time? Yes air. They went down at the same time. Q wow long were you gine? A No more than U Who next wett in? A Harry Ford was there haing the flegs and that's all I saw. Q What time westhat? A About balf-part ( o'c ock. He was fixing the flags of Dodenkan whether similar went there the What formittees was in the box then? A Three cane seat chairs; high-backed. the Disa't you see Spangler in the boundler 'that A No; the last I saw was Herry Ford

Q How long did you stay there? A not room in the morning? A I do not. O Where did you go theu? A I came inside Q Did you see Spatgler laside then? A No. sir; that was about the time he went to the Q Was there or was there not anything sud to horse, and I went there too. - Q What time was that? A Between Sand 6 Q Are you exquainted with Surratt? A No. Mr. Ewing objected to the last three ques- str. I may have seen him, but I herer heard of Cross examination by Mr. Lwing Q Did testimonicy mant and tranks, (colosed.) heamined by Judge Holt: Q State to the court where you realde in this to much fullabled that he sent bli band over to bed; the next mirring I got up and Mr. | Q Did be keep the same position during the him and tell him out city? A In the tear of Ford's theatre, about as far from it as the gentleman who sits there is U Did you know J. Wilkes Booth! A I Q State nader what circumstances you may the Navy Yard Bridge? A I was the what you saw him when I saw him.

Q State what you saw of him on the af-

Q Do you know where Spangler went to

go! A I went to the front of the house on the

When Booth called him, where did you

by him; I did not take very particular no. and his wife. Miss Lary Stanton, Mr. David I suppose, between Tand So'clock that nights playing in front of the house. I was talk- them. , three times, if not more—thu Ned came out fireworks in the square opposite, and and I heard him in a liw roice say "tell stepped out to let the children see them. he said if anything west wrong to lay the Maddox to come here"-Maddex came, and I steed on the heat to the lower etep and was night! A I was out there while the curtain : Q Did you see him or hear him when ha I said, I suppose you mean the becretarycame out after the assaustantion? A I only Be mid "Yes." and I think he said "I am a Q You went out at every act! A I go out heard a horse going out of the alley-did not lawyer intern, and knew him very well." Q Was Hooth in front of the theatre? A . U Did you see the man Med! A Yea. I ence of beyor, and teld him I did not think be rashed out to the door. A crowd had came | could see him thes; he went on the other side of . 4 Was t pangler in trent of the theatre? A cut at this time, and Ned came out of the the steps and stood there perhaps are minutes. Q Did you ever see Spingler weer a mouse | Q Do you recognize Ned among the pris and said, "Is Stanton in ?" He then oners at the bart A Yes, I recognize him as said, "Ancese ma, I thurst you were the cff-, Q Do you know whether Spangler had on sitting, there (pointing to Spangler, who on cer of the day;" I said then, "there is no affect my whishers that night? A No. sir; I did direction of the court stood up;; said I to Ned, "you know that man entied to you!" Q Was not Spangler in the habit of bitch- and he, "no. I know nothing about it," and then west of down the slier. Q Was that all that occurred between you

and him? A That was all. Crossesamised by Mr. Ewing. Q Hew far is your house from the back door of the theatre? A My fract door speas on th Back of the theatier there is abother botte adjoining mine; between it and the theatre is bee Q Die you see or boar Spangler when be called Maddox? A I did not see where he went. Q Dalas go cf.? A I distemember, 1 dia Bet see him say more. Q Did you see him go in and call Maddox? Yes; he went to the door and called Maddux. Did you hear him call Maddont A No. Q Did ron see Spangler come out again! I distemember whether he came out again; do act think he did. PERTINDAY OF MARY JARR ARDERSON, [COL'D

Examined by Judge Holt-Q State wher gou live in this city. A I live between E and Fand \$th and litth streets, right back of the recollect. (I Is your room adjoining that of the WOMAN Who has just testified! A Tes, my there house and ber's join. Q Didyon know J. Wilkes Booth! A Tos.

was standing then on the theatre door on the l turned is to the theatre then shall never seen by him on the light band side. drove up to the alter aiter I went up, and I cannot say as to his west. after that I heard a horse stepping down the | Q Had you ever seen aim before? alley and looked out of the window and it | not ing a heree down the alley. He did not go wook age lest Sunday here in the prison. back stain. I still looked out to see who it was him? A I did. He came up to the Theatre deer and sushed the door open. He said semething in a le whom and then hollowed in a loud voice, calling "Ned" four times. There was a colored man up at the window and he said "Mr. Ned. Booth calls you." pretty dark and I could not see what kind of a up, and had been there about ten minutes. face he had. Mr. Ned cume and Booth said to him in a low tone; - "Tell Madden to comhere." Mr. Ned went back and Mr. Maddox came out. They said something to each other. could not enderstand from my window what the words were. After that Mr. Mad dox took held of the herse and he and Mr Ned between them led the horse, and carried him round the corner, where I could not him: Booth returned back into the theatre, an this man, who had carried the horse, went in the door, tog: the horse stayed out there a cou siderable time, and kept a considerable stampin

tar with this borse." After a while I seen persons who had the horse walking backwards and forwards; I suppose the horse was there on hour and a half altogether; in about ten mis lutes or thereabouts I saw this man come ou of the door with scmething in his hard the inestre door, and was roce as quick as a flash of lightning. I thought the horse had certainly run off with the man Then I saw them running out of the door and asking which way he had gone. Still I did not know what was the mater The man said the President was shot I said 'you see him? I said you I saw him when he W Did you see the prisoner, Scangler After a waile I came down staits and the theatre deor and Spangler was stand! yes he did; said he: "no he did not:" I said walked down the alley and I did not see hi may more till Sunday, and then I didn't say

anything to him at all. Cross-examined by Mr. Ewing-Q Do you know Madden! A Yes. Q What kind of a looking man is hel have seen him very often. I live close to Q Did he nold the horse all the time after he was brought there! A No. not all time; he took hold of the horseand it seemed moved him cut of my sight; then he return dand went into the theatre; he had on in! A I did not see as it was carried around Q I understood you that Spangler just can to the coor, that Booth saked him to tell Maddon to come out, and then brangler went is again A Yes, and then it seemed as if he came ou hieddix came out, and Booth then had some ron versation; I could not tell what it was. Q Ho

terg from the time Booth first rode up ull th suppose an hour, or not quite an hour. Q Did you see the man who held the hors at the time Booth ran out and made awa A Yes, I saw him bolding the horse when Booth came out; I could not tell who it was: He was walking the horse up and down Booth came out, mounted, and it seeme ! as if as soon as he touched the horse he was gone: I was looking down the ader to be: MPICE MTA DO METE Q Ind that man look like Maddox? A ve much to me; I know Maddox wears a ligh a light contait was pretty dark that nigh and I could not see distinctly from my winhiel A About as far as from here to that window: (atout 25 feet) or a little further Q It was not Spangler holding the korse? TESTINGET OF WM. 4. B COWSING. Examined by Judge Holt-Q Willyon state if you are the private secletary of the Pies () Were you with him on the night of Hib of Aprill A I was. Q What kaowiedge, if any, have you of th car : having been sent by J. Wilkes Booth? Between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock I len Vice President Johnson's room in the Carital. into the Kirkwood House, where I was boarding with him, and went up to the other, as I was adjoining. Mine was 67 and his 64. The clerk case to my care, in consequence of my of the hotel, Jenes, handed this card to me-

card) "Don't wish to disturb you. Are you beme. J Wilkes Booth." w You do not know the headwriting of Book do rut? A No. Mr. Q And had no acquaintante with him what ever. A Yes, I had anown him when he was playing to Nashville, Tennassee. I met him ! several times there. That is the only acquains. on of have had with him. Q Did you understand the card as seat to the I remained with him as long as it was any President or nourself? A At the time fattached no importance to it; I thought perhaus Book nothing could be done; he died the next was playing here, and had as medies of going to maining about half-past seven; it was about see him: I ihought be might bave called on me hair-past ten Waen I first saw him that as an acquairtance, but when his name wascon. Cight merted with this affair I linked upon it differ ently; it was a very common mistake in the office to juit the Vice President's cuids in my | day, when the body was ready to be embranel, ; ben and my cards in his box. t toes Examined by Mr. Loster: Q State if you know what time the Vice Pres deut was in his room that day. A I do not know on the laterior part of the sell side of the brain. teally at what henr; he was at the Cop.tol a lit was a large ball, resembling those shot from greater part of the firemoon every day; he was at the pistol known as Dermiger, an anusually large dinner at nie o'clock: I do not think he was out | ball, that is a larger bail than those used order him afterwards; I was out myself, and did not return | Davily with picket revolvers. I would alter this occurrence at the theatre. Q D.u you know at what time he left his ball, from which the tag had been cut from the

mained in his room the belauce of the evening. Q Were you in his room in the course of the evening? A I was there I think up to 7 or a O clock. I was not there afterwards till I o'clock after the assassination. TEATINGST OF ME. MILEOTREE REGY. Examined by Judge Hott: Q finte whether or not, on the evening of the 13th of April, you were at the house of the gas field A 1 d. ; not. Becretary of War in this city? A I was, Q Do you see among the prisoners at the ber \$2 pe.s 2 you see there on that occasion? Yes, I recollect that one, (pointing to C'Laughlin who, at the direction of the Court, stood up.)

had the impression that he was under the lade I still stood in the same position; he came again of the day here." he then walked up the steps into the hall and stood there some minutes; Went ever to Devid Stanton and said. "De you know that man?" he said he did not; I remerhed. "the man said that he know the Secretary very well," but thought he was under the infines o of liquor, and said to Mr. D. Stanton he had betutes and took him out, and he went off.

ter take him out; I talked with him a few min- him where are you going? going home; I saked Q Lid be say anything about Gen. Grant in the convermation? A He sid not; I think | whet him what town; he mid he didn't live in General Grant had gone into the parior. U Was he lecking in to see the Secretary from his recition? A I think the Secretary in ever; I saked him why he was cut so late, I stood on the steps quiside and that this man stood behind him where he could see in the pass after that time of night; he said it was how parior and in the inside of the house; there ito time he said he has some way to go that it is a library on one side of the hall and a par- was dark, and that he thought we would have a tor on the other side; he stood on the side mose. next the library. from which position he | Q How long bef to the citer two men came could look in the parior and tee who was in A fhe next man came up in five or seven of Q Do you feel perfectly certain that the relethat bere is the can you saw on that occasion? A I feel perfectly certain that he is. Cross a zamined by Mr. Cox:

Q Was it mosplisht or cark? A I don Q was there a orewalthere, serennaite factotary Stanton? A There was quite a large crewd Q Was the growd close up to the steps? 2 Did the person you saw mingle wi Dad you see him on the afternoon or night | the crowd! A I did not notice him at al of the 1sta April? A Yee, sir-I saw him in the | wail he walked up the steps and epoke to

of the cher and I never seen him any more this Q You did not g.i name the hall while | was there! A No. Q Litlunderstand for that the Secretaalley that leads out back. He and a lady stand- by was standing on the steps? A Yes, he ing together talking. I stood in my gate and was standing on the left hand side, talking | Q D.1 you allow him to pass after that explabroked right ever a considerable white. They | with mrs. tirant, and the man pa sed right him any more that night. I went up states Q How was no tressed? A lie had on a black protty early that night. There was a carriege | slouch hat, a black freck coat and black | ants; seemed as though this gentleman was a lead- | Q liste you since? A I have; I saw him to farther than the end of the alley then he turned | Q Did you come for the purpose of identifying Q Did you come in company with Mr. Stat ton? A No: I came in company with other per

U Can you fix the hour at half past cortainty! A li must have been about the That's how I came to know it was Botth. It was I Left the War Department at ten; walked TESTIMONE OF JOHN C. HATTER. Examined by Judge Holt-Q State whether for know the prisoner. O'Laughlin! A know a man by that same. Q De you recognize him here! A Yes: (pointing to the prisoner.) Q Will you state whetherer not you saw him on the 13th of April last, and if so where and under what circumstances? A I seen him the night of the illumination; I suppose the night tieveral thant came from the from at Secretare blanton's house. Q State what ocurred there. A I was standing on the steps, locking at the illumi- until now: astion; this man approached me and asset if General Grant was in: I told him he was be said he wished to see him: said L. this set an occasion for you to see him; if yo wish to see him, step cut on the parement t

carriage stone and you can see him. Q What time of the night was it? A should jedge it was about nine o clock or Was that all that occurred between you He dil no: go in the house or attempt to go Were you on the steps at Secretary Bial tou a house? A I was near the top. Q was he en the steps? A He was; I shou judge about two or three slope below the, about the thud step for the pavement Q Did to leave the step while you were there A rie left the s'ep after I spuke to hum; he taiking a did no quite understand what he was saying; he walked towa do the tree box seemed to reflect on secrethis g; I then tarned mi syes off and drin't see him any more. Are you certain you did not see anything and the that? tracing mote. I The house was alluminated was You it was very light; it was nighted from Q Weat is your business? A I am employ-

inside, and pretty light outside, too throse-examined by Mr. Cox: es at the War Lapariment, in the Secretary's . Q Had you ever seen the man you menti before that evening? A I do not think ! have, to my anowiects. Q Have you sees him since? A Yes, in gatateit seco edf to accirquid at acc.rc Q Didyon some down to see if he was the same maul A When I first started to come down I did not know to was for that pur pose; I was with Major bakert and Major. Knex; I inquired when we arrived at the preson if I was to come in; the Major told me to come it; when I was inside the balld ing I did not know the purpose until Maj.r. Eczett called in the prisuner; the moment asy that man I thought I knew the object of my coming down. Q and this was the only occasion you recollect as though a man hat it, but I could not tell copt to day. Was made you think it was the same man A the first time a saw him it was very light had on a desk suit of cothes, and a heavy moustache, white I was speaking with Lim I O. Elde right many in the face; he had on a dark slouch bat, not very high, and a cark cress coat h a pantalcons were dark, I could not say whether they were black or brown. of eginf bluods I A feste etd saw inde & was about my aire, though as he was standing on the steps below the to might seem lower. should judge he was about hee feet .cur or Q Had a crowd come there to serenate Sacretary at that time? A Yes, there were four or fire bands there. O Was the Secretary on the steps at the a Certainty time? A No, he was inside the house, and deleral Grant also; there was nobody on the tens bu. misself Were the crowd close up to the steps ! Yes, up to the lower sleps. Q was the front door open; at the time A Yes, the front door and the tuner door and the gas was full lighted all around. TESTIMONY OF DE- BOREST KING STORE. Framined by Judge Holt-Q State to the court if you are a practicing physician in this city! A lam. () State whether crao you were the physician of the late President of the United States? I was his family physician. Q State waether or not you called to see

mediately after the assessination, and was there within a very few minutes; the fres sitent had been carried from the theatre the house of a gentleman who lived directly aperite, and placed upon a bed in th back rarier of the bouse; I found several ittrens there and among others, two At. tant Surgeous of the army, who had brough fessional relation to the family; I pro-Q What was on it! A (Reading from the certed to examine him and instantly frand lieve to. that the President had received a gub Las frag done in the back part and i side or his bead, into which I carried residils i my finger, and at uncerniormed those aroun that the case was hopeless; that the President wout! die; that there was no n titise limit to bis his, his vital tenscity was very I strong; that he would resist as long as as a one, but that death would certainly follow dase to do anything for him; but, of course, (Q. Did he die from that wound). A Yes. Q Did you extract the ball? A I did, the next in promise of Dr. marney, the tur. General, and Chart when the exchint for was made; I traced the would through the brain, the ball was found

him on the evening of his assausianation

to, state ter examination ; on made and

resait A I was sent for by Mrs. Lancoln im-

ween he returned. He was there at 5, and to | partion had been cut up in its passage through crown together. he benegi marked the bett with the initials of the Freeident in the presence of the Secretary of War, scaled it up with my trive e seel and endorsed my name on the cures per the Sectotary enclosed it in another envelore, which he also Conducted and senied it with his private seal, 12 18 will in his custody; having been ordered to be placed smorg the archives of his Department. Q Did you see the putol from which the bil. TEXTIMONY OF SESSEARS SILAS D. CLSS. Framination by Judge Holt: Q s'ate whether or set on the night of the arsassmetten of the President Jon was on daty a.

Q Did you chaffenge them! A You I chaltice at the time, and caw no more of him till Steaton, and two mail children; there was a bend levered them, and advanced to recognize he was carrying a herse up to the back coor lag to Mrs. Urant. The others were stand- U Did you recognize them? A I satisfied and called for a man by the name of Red | ing on the apper steps. They set of some myself that they stere proper persons to pass Q Ded you recognize either of these persons a among the priseners here; lock the entire die ance seen him reach out his hand and take the leaning against the railing when this man of the bey, from one end to the other? Witness U Were you in front of the theetre that horse away; Ned then went into the theatre | came up. He said to me; 'Is Stanton in." - or Etintee each of the prisoners closely, and re-Q Do you think you would recognize either of them by a photograph? A I think! would. [Pactograph of Booth shows.]-You; that man

Q Did you say three came together? A No; three passed, but they were not together. (1 Did you have any conversation with it What name did be give? He gave his Q What did be say? A I soked bim who be was: he said his name was Booth; I seled him where from: he asswered from the city; I saked him where his home wes; he said in Charles which I understood meent Chules county; any town; if said, you must live in ec me town; he said, I live ckee to B yantown, but I de not live possibly ten minutes Q thi they seem to be riding rapidly or leisu sir? The second one who came up did not seem to be riding so rapidly. Q What die he say? I saked him who he was, and he said his name was Smith; that he was going to White Plains: I asked him how he came to be out so late; he made use of a very inliteticate word in replying, from which I should 124ge he had been in bad company. O Was he a large or email size i man? A A small sired man. Q Did you have a gred view of his face? A tel: I trought him up before the guard-house door so that the light could fall on his face. O How would be compare in size with the last man among the prisoners? (Heroki.) A He is very nearly the size, but I should not think he was the man; he has a lighter complexion than ration? A Yes (2 What became of the (ther man! A The other man I turned back; he did not seem to

| bare sufficient besiness to warrant me in Was be on horseback also! A Yes. (I lid be seem to be a companion of the persons who had gone before! A I don't Q Lid they come up together! A No, they vere some distance apart Q Ind this man make any inquiries for Booth! A He midean trustry whether a man had passed on a toan horse. Q Ind the second one who had come up make any inquiry in segard to another horse MAR! A No. sit; none whatever. Q What was the color of the second horse. <u>it was a fuas.</u> Q What gait was he travelling-trotting? I Hedid not seem to be trotting: I should thing it was a kind of balf racking. (Uwing to the lateness of the hour, wa were here compelled to close our report. SOME OF THE SUPPRESSED EVI-DENCE. The evidence of two witnesses, Henry Van tielmacker and Henry Hudspeth, was taken on blister, but was not parmitted to be published

MEMBY VAN STEIBACKES, a witness called for the presecution, being duly warn, testified as follows: By Jacks Advocate Holt: Q Have you or not for several years been in h, military service of the so-called confederate state ? A Yes, sir: I have been. Q In what capacity? A I was employed in .Se (Contabbical Impartment, tanalog as onreness officer, with the pay of an engineer offi-Q On whose staff? A like staff of Gen. Edw. Q Were you or not in the State of Virginia in he summer of 1803 and at what point? A When or came back from Pennsylvania, after the batthe of Gettysburg, I was ordered with another Angeneer Lieute and, who was sery suck, to prey him to his home at St.union, in the Walley of Virginie; and from there I wok mi ray back to hos the army again; and near Harsuburg, twenty-are miles from bisanton, at tain hun Gap, I was overtaken by three cuiens, with whom I got better acquainted, after taving ridden a while with them; and I found cemout to belong to Maryland, the name of 170 was Both, and the other one's name was Q Do you remember the features of Booth? Vado not remember the features of all of A find you learn at that time that it was fohn Wilkes Boots, the acter? A I heard then bergentlemen call him Booth. Q How far did you ride with those perwar? A We stayed at the tavern at the foot the mountain no il the next day; there I got better acquainted with them Q How long were jou toge Ler! A Eigh. Leen or twee y hours. () Ind you have hey free conversations in regard to public affairs while you were with him! A Yes, sir. Q Will you saw what Booth said to you in rejerd to say contemplated purpose of attack the Aresident of the United States? A , was asked by Booth and by those others too, east I thought of the probable success of the Confederacy; and I told them that af er such a hase as we had then got from wettysburg, a believed it looked rather grown; and then Booth wid me . that is nonsense; if we only act our Dar. tight the Confederacy will gain their indepensener, ald Abe Lincoln must go up the spout and the Confederacy will gain their independence ant how," that was the expression at the time. (I What did goa un leterand by the expression he "must go up the spout," from all that Booth taid? A it wish common expression, metaleg to make be killed; that I understood always. Q Did he state under what circumstances that TO A d become necessary? A He sail so sion as Le Confederacy was near girling out, so soon as ley were nearly whipped, that must be cone; hat would be the name esource to gain the independence of the Confederacy. d Dit tie ertreue abo acie aith pim entele in collectinition? A Yes, sit. Q Cil they seem to assent to his sentiments? SHALL From Steunion ot of the Swift Bull Gap.

Q Did not Booth know that you were a Confederate souther? A Yes, sir. They asked, when hay overtock me on the road, where I was going o. I told libers I belonged to General Lawara papers's Staff, and was guing to the atmy, Q At what point dail you arrive together? A 1 ) and know the name of the piece, it is bear the Y Dilyon meet there a number of Confederate of wes-with the Stonewall Brigade? A Yes, all; that was about three or four days afterwards, they went from me the next day; three or our days after wards I was called to some of the egimental camps and to'd that some strangers, riends of mine, wanted to see my; I did not know who is week I came to camp I found those aree cutzens, and was introduced by Usptain wan foigh personally, formally to Booth and Ste-Q 160 you or do you not krow whether here was a socret meeting of Rebel officers of that occasion! A That evening there was secret meeting, where I was not admitted. Q intropulate to you then urpose of that nieting, and what conclusion they reached? A Sume officer afterward, who was at Vice President Johnson's box and mine were him over; they immediately gave over the the meeting, stated to me what was the pur-Q Was Booth in that meeting? A I be-2 What did be state to you was the detercularties and purpose of that meeting? A The part, one of that insecting was as I was intorined afterwirds, to artificettifa. Officers or detiched sirvice to Capada and the porfers, and to deliver true ters, to by Northern ciueb in asces, and finally, to get after the mean eraction Cabinet and kill the Freident; that was the main purposes. I beard that more than a thousand times, but never much as at the time when I was informed t was the rum (se of the meeting. it what was the name of the colors whi gave you this acc uni of the proceedings of unis meeting? A Lienteaust Cockeriil (f Jo mber boreton (f the service did be besong do you know! A To the 2d Virginia Regiment, I believe, and the same company that Capit, Bealt beio.ged to-the Captain who was exe, u'ed at ejovernot's Island. Q Was aufthlug said as to what part Capwas to play is these movements at the A Cockerill told me that Beall was n detached service, and we abould hear of Q Was it a leiden ball. A Tes, a hand male | 77 Q Ind you while there see Broth and ead; the bell was flattened or compress decme to gerill seeminated together! A I did not Q But he jetu set at 5? A I do not know whatsuite passage through the skull, and a little | ,ee them particularly; I eaw them all in a U II.d you know of any other secret asso-Clatica or meeting having similar objects tal and time in the service with which you I istance of secret orders for certain purposes o assist the Confederacy; I heard one Lame very liequently called, the name of one order the "tistaen tircle," and several times heard the Laute of the "Sous of Laberty." U State whether during the last jear or

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Q: Have you not heard it spoken of freely

A Yes sir; a beard that very of en.