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The Bloody Work at Mr. Seward's

IDENTIFICATION COMPLET

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, May 19.4 -- The Court pro

REARTHATION OF COS. J. M. TATLON-

Q State whether you are cornected with

. Q Look at that power marked No. 7, and

The paper referred to was one taken from

from Little. Tyrrell as one of the papers found

BEAMINATION OF CHAIL M. BASCH.

Beengler? A I do not know him personally

Q Did you so to his house after his arrest

By the Judge Advecte:

I was not present at his arrest.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ewing:

By the Judge Advecate:

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## Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Later from Mobile.

FLEET OF CAPTURED STEAMERS. PI BIVKE.

terday. The paroled officers and men of United States and his Cabinet. The pre-Taylor's army are overranning Mebile. Thirteen captured steamers, including States Government in declaring all slaves the rebel rams Nashville and Mary Ann. had arrived at Mobile from the Tombig- most bitterly of the proclamation of Presibee River, where they were taken by the dent Lincoln, denouncing it as unprinci- the Provest Marshal's cales at Washington? rebels on the exacuation of Mobile. They with other steemers, with the blockaderunner Heroine as the flag ship of the tives of the Confederate States, the Senate officer in charge of the captured wassels, | concurring, that we do adhere to our opinare expected here to night.

Red Gauntlet, Mary and Virginia and the | in the several Federal armies now oppossteamer Natchez, will not get down the ed to us, are not among the acts of legiti- harde; I received it from Lieut Tyrrell. an river, as they are above Demopolis, and mate warfare, but are properly classed cfficer on daty in the Prevent Marshal's office, the river is falling.

account of the guerilles.

the levees and now covers an immense show that this resolution was read the area from Red river to the Gulf. being in first and second time, and made the special some places from thirty to fifty miles in order for the secret session held on the width. The destruction of preperty has 16th of February, 1964. THE REBEL GENERAL FORREST KILLED BY HIS OWN MEN.

has information that the rebel General Forrest was killed at Parkville, Alabama, on the 13th, by tour of his own men to avenge the death of six of their comrades ordered to be shot by Forrest the day before, i exulting over the news of Johnson's surrender, which Forrest did not believe.

JEFF DAVIS. PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-A despatch From thence he will be taken to Fort

Monroe via Savannak.

A BURGLAR KILLED. ser, a farmer in Exeter Township, Berks of fortune as to any natural causes. county, last night. After a severe strug- the revolution it increased rapidly; is gle George Maxas, son-in-law of Canser, 1796 it was incorporated as a city; and in stabbed one of the party, who was found | 1900 contained 32,000 inhabitants. Both dead near the house this morning. The I trade and population have steadily augseverely beaten with clubs.

THE 7-30 LOAM. PHILADELPHIA, May 19th .- The subscriptions to-day to the 7-30 loan in all parts of the country, as telegraphed to J Cooke, subscription agent, amount \$782,550; the largest single Western sub- opened the way to the coal mines of the scription was for \$20,000 for L. Bull, Quincy, Illinois. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$300,000 for the 1st | ket, and one of the greatest coal markets National Bank of Philadelphia, and \$100.the richest agricultural regions in Amer-400 for the 1st National Bank, Lancaster.

THE YELLOW PEVER PLOT-THE of our city. Maryland boasts of some MISFORTUNES OF FOOTE. MONTREAL, May 19 .- Dr. Blackburn. who shipped infected clothing from Bermade, was arrested to day on a warrant

from Toronto for a breach of the neutrality

Foote publishes a long letter to Stanton. He says he was ordered to leave the States in forty-eight hours. He is willing to go back for trial.

MR. SEWARD AT THE STATE DE-WASHINGTON, May 19 --- Secretary Seward for the first time since the attempt- position that the city does, at the head of ed assassination, went to the State De-| coasting trade of Chesapeake bay and the partment to-day, and gave an andience to | Southern coast, we may look forward to one of the members of the French Lega- | s career of unprecedented prosperity for

The symptoms of Mr. Frederick W. Seward continue to improve.

SPECIE FOR EUROPE. NEW YORK, May 19.—The shipment of | been fully explored; extraneous and tem. to reach between one and two millions.

epecie to Europe to-morrow is estimated It is rumored that Mr. Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Bevenue has resigned, possesses will most assuredly be recogand that the position has been tendered to inized in the not distant future. - Catholic Wm. Orten, of this city.

GOLD COMING FORWARD. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The steamer Sacramento sailed for Panama to-day with \$1,377,000 in gold, of which \$552,-000 goes to New York.

THE TRIAL OF THE CONSPI-RATORS. [Special Despatches to the Inquirer.] WASHINGTON, May 18, 1865 —The trial progresses as usual to-day. Mrs. Surratt still seems much downcast, and has passed most of her time with her head leaning upon the railing in her front, or upon one of her hands. She no longer takes any interest in the testimony or what is passing around, and seems only to care to hide the Army of the Potomac.

LEVITY OF HAROLD. Harold continues light-hearted, and laughs beartily at any little incident calculated to produce a smile.

but uses it very little.

her face. She has a palm leaf fan to-day,

Maintains the same stolid indifference that has characterized his appearance ARRIVALOF GOV. BROWN, OF GA throughout.

ATZEROTH Appears very uneasy while the testimon is being taken pertaining to his case. SPANGLER AND MUDD Ethibit the same careworn and haggard looks; while

SAM. ARKOLD Appears entirely unconcerned, although he generally watches the testimony carefully. When his letter to Booth, in which he backed out of the murder plot, after

having evidently had cognizance of i was read, he stood up and watched eagerly everything said or done, but beyond a look of anxiety, there was no expression on his face. He consulted freely with Ewing, who appears to be counsel for all the prisoners. He trembled, however, several times later in the afternoon, when the testimony involved him. To-day, much time has been

lost in taking the testimony needed to fill up the record without making very much bealway otherwise. Still, the chain of evidence was fastened tighter around Mudd, and Arnold and O'Laughlin. LADIES IN THE COURT ROOM.

The court room was pretty well crowd- | derson, formerly Chief of the Requisition ed this afternoon, some half a dozen ladies Burean, who was suspended from his elected it would be entirely dark, would it not? Mr. Seward on the night of the 16th of April? he said nothing? A 1 did not bear him make having found their way in, and a number of witnesses being allowed in the room before and after their testimony had been 

given. pair The first man killed in the late war was Daviel Howe of New York, at Fort Sumber in 161, by the premature discharge of a gan. | the office of the Becretary of the Treasury.

Important Rebel Document. ASSAURINATION PLOT BEFORE THE REBEL CONGRESS-SCHERES OF

THE CHIEF TRAITORS. New York, May 16 .- A Washington special says :- The War Department has had laid before it a bill introduced in the THE PART LEWIS PAYNE PLAYER rebel Congress by Mr. Curry, of Alabama. which was concected for the purpose of GREAT FLOOD ON THE MISSISSIP- vindicating the starvation of prisoners of war, the murder of our black soldiers, and NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Gens, Canby the burning of northern cities, and finally and Osterhans arrived from Mobile yes- the assassination of the President of the amble sets forth in great detail needless reiteration of the action of the United cooled to the in rebel districts to be free; and speaks pled and inhuman. Then follows the reso. A Ne, skr; I am on duty at the headquarters

of the Department of Washington Resolved, By the House of Representastate whether you ever before had it in your hands, and from whom you received it? ion, that the so called emancipation precthe trunk of J. Wilkes Booth, and in regard lamation of the President of the United to which the witness (Lieut, Tyrrell) testified It is feared that the blockade runner States, and the enlistment of negro slaves that it was written in the sypher of the Oun-Sederate States by A. J. Harv: had it in my Gideon J. Pillow was esptured near right to use personal weapons, and the in the trank of J. Wilkes Booth, for which I Selma. Ala. He was afraid to go home on right to assessinate, and if persisted in had sent him. will justify this Government in the adop-

The Mississippi river has overflowed tion of measures of retaliation. The indersements on the paper go to

CITY AND STATE.

The central position of Maryland and CAIRO, May 18 .- The Memphis Argus | ber natural advantages afford the assurin the light of events we read a glorious me; did not see Epargier blaseif there; was door leading to the side of the house. our own day to see to some extent fulfilled papers, and we missed him; consequently I during the performance. A. His business was the sangnine and lofty predictions of her great statesmen of the past-of her Cal- open it with some keys we found. verts, ber Dulanys and Carrells. Baltimore, as the seat of the wealth, and the

in the world. The products of some of

America, which it needs only an augmen-

render one of the mest lucrative branches

of traffic in the world. Occupying the

and manufacturing wealth of the finest

counties between the Alleganies and the

Ocean is conveyed, by streams and rivers.

canals and railroads, to Chesapeake Bay.

porary causes have delayed their devel-

elements of greatness which Maryland

THE GRAND REVIEW.

The following special order has been

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJU

TANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHING

TON, May 18, 1865.—Special Orders, No.

23.-Extract Six. A review, with march

he Army of the Tennessee, the Army

will take place on Tuesday and Wednes

day, the 23d and 24th instant.

W. T. Sherman.

ing salute, of the Army of the Potomac.

Georgia, and General Sheridan's Cavalry,

On Tuesday, the 23d instant, will be

reviewed the Army of the Potomac, Gen-

eral Sheridan's Cavalry, and the Ninth

Corps. all under the command of Major

On Wednesday, the 24th instant, will

be reviewed the Army of the Tennessee

Major General O. O. Howard Command

ing, and the Army of Georgia, Major

whole under command of Major General

The rebel Governor Brown, of Georgia

arrived here last evening on the 5.30

train, in charge of a lieutenant of the 4th

regular cavalry. Upon reaching the sta-

tion here he was placed in a hack and

driven to Col. Ingraham's office, from

plenty of money, as he paid for the backs

very bitter against him, and disapproved

Brown was still in the Old Capitol this

morning, but it is believed he will be re-

RESTORKD TO DUTY.

WASHINGTON, May 19.- G. A. Hen-

of many of his actions.

leased on parole.—Star. 19th.

Jeneral H. W. Slocum Commanding; the

are to receive a gigantic impulse.

the richest in the Union.

from Resaca, Georgia, says that Jeff. Davis | emporium of the trade and commerce of get the carpet sack he ferad there a man who was on the stage natil the curtain went up; arrived at Macon on Monday, and was the State, very properly attracts the prin- was sommunally called Jake; who worked at when it was lowered I came arcuad on the sent to Augusta with a strong guard .- eipel interest in a general view of the pres. the theatre in company with Spangler; the stage to see that everything was right. ent and prospective condition of Maryland. | man told me that was Spengler's carpet-cack, | Q. State at what times during the evening Annapolis was at one time the seat of there were a sexple of persons there, you saw Mr. Spangler. A. I sould not state months and in horse it was the months and in horse it was there was a chief ministers represent the door or parement; I did not see the stage between the sta an important commerce, and promised to ere I presume; I did not know any of the par the time exactly; I judge that the last time I become the chief emporium on the waters thes; found the curpet-bag in a bed room up saw him was about half past 9 o'clock; saw of the Chesapeake. The transfer of its stairs; as near as I can judge it was on the him each time; he was my subordinate. READING, PA., May 18.—Three burg- trade to Baltimore would seem to be as south side of the hours; that is, the room Q. Biate where you were during that play lars broke into the dwelling of Isaac Can- | much due to the unaccountable caprices faced the south; it was right near where Jake when you were not on the stage. A. I was kest his trunk. Baltimore was laid out in 1630. After

. Resch was continued which he found in Spangler's carpet sach; he the second and third act I did not leave the eald be found no monkey wrench; witness house at all. man killed has been identified as Peter | mented since that period. It is curious to begged leave of the Court to correct so much | Q You were then in front of the theatre remark that the character for lawlessness of his testimony as refers to the locality of part of the time between the second and third Schitler, a desperate character of Reading. | which disgraced the city a few years back | the house; upon reflection be said he was acte? A I was on the stage between the acts; Some women who were in the house were was not without precedent in its earlier convinced that the house was cu the northeast during the performance of the second act, to annals, as we meet with an evidence of the mob spirit so long ago as 1912, but it BIAMINATION OF WM. BATON COSTISTED. is believed that the causes which gave effect to this spirit have passed away. Baltimore received a new impetus in

day; it was the week after the assassination: trested him in a house on Heventh street. the construction of the Baltimore and mear the Patent Office; it must have been on Obio Railroad, commenced in 1827, as the southeast serser of Beventh street and F this great iron artery of the social frame I did not search him. BEARINATION OF WILLIAM WALLACE. Cumberland, and the great agricultural By the Judge Advocates regions of the Ohio. Hence it is that Bal-

timore has become the greatest flour mar-Balley In High street, Bultimore; think it was ordinarily, about the same as he is now. ica find their outlet to the ocean by way street: he said that when he arrived in town scenes; there was not much shifting; I believe on Haturday he was told that the officers had 'there were live or the ecenes in each set gions of great natural fertility; by the been looking for him and that he went away Spangler's presence there would have been statistics of the census of 1850 and 1860 to the house of a triese of his where he indispensible to the performance; if he had rederick county is proved to be one of stropped on Baturday or Sunday night. Q Did he ark you what you had arrested 'On-

him for? A He seemed to understand what it When we find, besides, that the wealth of the Valley of Virginia, and some of the finest counties of Pennsylvania converges o Baltimore, the importance of this city, present; he spoke of the assassination as being it, and everybody about the house was as a commercial emportum, can scarcely a very bad affair; eld not find arms in his friendly with him; he had a winning way be exaggerated. It is gratifying to know | possession; we searched him and found none about him that would make every person like that our merchants have entered largely whatever. in the trade to the West Indies and South Crees examined by Mr. Cox:

tation of capital and increased energy to: Judge Bingham objected to the question.-: Mr. Cox stated that the object was to show the employees would have at any time?

the prisoner said to his brother-is-law had seen him myself once or twice fixing up the in another; neither locked like him; I not been offered in evidence, and in addition horse. going to change his boarding house.

The resources of these regions have never opment, but the time is at hand when they The lig testified that the prisoner was found else- however, he failed to identify in any manner. ] the apprehension of the supposed amarein o oner's) brother in-law.

> A The prisoner's brother in-law, Mr. Mails. I could be accomplished very easily. by, I am well acquainted with: he was recom- Q I believe you stated that you do not | I street; then he went off at a rapid rate. mended to me on Bunday evening as being a know how the lock on the door of the Prest good Union man, as one is whom I could place | dent's box came to be made locae? A I do confidence; he knew I was tooking for Mr. not know. O'Laughtin, and I told him I wished him to Q When did you first hear that the Presito assist me he would do; that if he could get 'isg? A I heard it between Il and 12 on that ' would report it to me; that was on Sunday the theatre. eventer or Monday morning; he came to me! and told me that he thought if I went with . were there with him.

BEAMINATION OF JAMES SIFFORD.

ARY One else. the scenes were in the same position as on the them sitting at the table. Governor was quite communicative, and after the assemination, when I first saw it; stance. expressed great regret at the assassination | had not seen it before; cannot state preltirely ! of President Lincoln. When allusion was | when I had been in the bex last; I judge [t.] made to Jeff. Davis, he appeared to be was within a week; think that if the mortice the corner opposite the Patent Office. had been there would have observed it; it had the appearance of having to : a very recently | made; it looked so to ma.

miautes, I should judge. Q If the three doors of the piace were all | Q Did he attempt to come into the house of this bloody work made no remark at all—that duties by Secretary Chase, has after a Q Do you not think that can or more of west to the door and this man same in; he never the photographs of which I speak were not self replied by a renewal of his old smile. thorough examination by Solicitor Jostan those doors must have been opened when this had a little package in his hand and said it lek he was in the room standing up; he had found in a traveling sack; they were leund in to-day restored to his former position in Q Would not such an operation made with up; I told him be sould not go up then; he re- strike you with? A I suppose with a kalle; It southing; he photographs of Jeff, an open door be likely to attract the atten- posted the words ever a good while, talking he struck me the last time with his flets he likely or Alexander Hisphone.

was made by a kalie.

obled or hammer was und they would create that it was against my orders; that if he Q DM you see his executate with Mr.

gentlemen there by the name of Reynolds, blin: I mited him to excuse me: I thought perwho was an uphoisterer, whose duty it was to hape he would say that I refused to let himse we decreate the box; but he had a stiff neck, so up; I thought may be he might be sent by Dr. he told me afterwards; when I asked him if I Verdi, and that he would tell Mr. Beward: did not see him in the box, he said "yes, but I tried to step him; he said all right; I noticed

did not descrite it." or four minutes.

ber which was found there. Cross-examined by Mr. Ewing: A paper which purported to be a plan of | General Augur's heafquarters at the cotner; struck me that the nurse had become delirious the interior of the theatre was shown to the low no guard and ran back; by that time and was striking about the room at random; Do you resignize the prisoner Edward without with the request that he should state three soldiers had some out of the building knowing the delicate state of my father's whether it was correctly drawn; the witness and fellowed mer I had not about half way health I andoavered to show the person I had pointed out that it was defective in several back to the bonte when I saw this man run hold of to the door, with the intention of put-

and find these? A A carpet hag in which O blate whether the passage way across cost and no hat; he had on a hat when he ing him he struck me five or six times over length; the twist appeared to have been taken when there was a large company on the stage; "there he is getting on his horse;" he get on decanter he had seized from the table; during bag except some Mask peper and a dirty . hirt | in the way.

ance of the future greatness of the State. left at the house where Spangler teck his way clear, is order to allow the actors and last state that there. was not there when he was arrested; the care on the left hand side of the stage, the right pot bag had not been spened; we made out to hand from the audience—on the side of the President's box. Q State at what time during the perform-

The witness testified that when he went to same you were on the stage that night. A. in the front of the house; I walked down to I After a recess the Commission reassembled street and 10th to lock at a big lamp which at two w'clock, and the examination of Chas. had put up there; during the performance the Brit net I walked up to next the corner of The witness identified the rope as the same '10th street and took a glass of ale; during

corner of Beventh and H streets, and the the best of my knowledge, I was then the front; not all the time; how much of the time I den't know: I walked in and stayed I arrested Spangler; I do not recollect the maybe five or ten minutes and walked out did not see the prisoner. Spangler, at any time during that play in front of the theatre; I do not think he could have been in front the theatre without my knowing it, because the sesses would have gone wrong if he had , left the stage; saw Spangler wear a moustache 🗒 🕌 since I knew him; do not know how he was Arrested the prisoner (O'Laughlia) on the dressed that evening; I did not take any lith of April at the house of a family named particular notice of him; he was dressed not his bearding heuse; I think his bearding. Q Was not the play of the "American Ocu bouse, or the house where he stopped, was him' on in which the scenes were shifted that of his brother-in law. No. 57 Exeter good deal? A They were what we call plain

not been there the scene would not have gone algul? A No. sir. Q Did he sak you at all in regard to the | 4 What had Spangler to do with Booth? the thing happened, and I saked him to sak cause? A Mothing that occurs to my mind at 'A Mothing I know of; Booth was rather friendhim; he was a good natured, jovial kind man; was in the habit of frequesting the then | In the hall at the time; they asked me how Q Did the brother-in-law of the prisoner are; sometimes have seen him there for a week; | Meht It was at Mr. Beward's that alght; I send for the prisoner or go with you to arrest 'then he would go off and I would not see him | told them it was not light in our hall; that the IOT & CORDIC OF WOOLL Q He had access to the Theatre as one

that the brother-in law of the prisonor want. At any time when the house was not locked black hair, thin lips, a fine voice, very tall Judge Bingham replied that the question Q Was not Spangler a sort of a dradge for was not properly a part of the cross-examina. Bouth? A He appeared so; he used to go in there; they brought in one man and Baltimore. The agricultural, mineral tice, but was altogether new matter: what down and help to he Booth's horser I have

> wall of which you have spoken? A I sup The objection was everraled, the Commist pose that a man intent on muchief would sion deciding that the question should be an- have done it in ten or afteen minutes; after the face of the plaster was once broken, it i

> > TRUITED T OF MAS. MARTHA MUZRAY.

Examined by Jadge Holt; him we could find O'Laughlin; I then went. Q Lock at the prisoners at the bar and see | up to |t; as soon as it was opened with him and arrested the prisoner; I think ill you can recognize any of them. A I have wide excush he struck me and knocked me the prisoner said that when he got to his house | not seen any of them, unless it is that gentle | partially down, and then rushed up to the bed on Baturday afternoon he heard that officers man (pointing to Payne, who was directed to for Mr. Beward, struck him and maimed him: had been there; he said he knew nothing stand my) he has the same appearance of a second as I could get on my feet I endeavored General George G. Meade, Commanding whatever about the crime; he said he could man who was a boarder at my house, out to haul him off the bed and he turned upon account for his whereabouts all the time that whose name I do not remember; when Mr. | me; In the sculle there was a man came be was in Washington through parties who Mellevits came to the house afterwards the room who clutched bin; between the two : I showed him the name on the book I thought of us we got him to the door, or by the door, , was entered when he came there, and Mr. when he clinched his hand round my neck, I have been connected with Ford's Theatre McDevitt cut the name out of the book; I can | knocked me down, broke away from the other In the capacity of builder; was the earpenter, not remember what the name was; he came i man and rushed down stairs; he struck my of the building: I was not in the Precident's on Friday, and left Friday two weeks with his firt the last time, the first time with a bux on that day; I saw Mr. Harry Clay Ford, after; my husband keepe the Hern kaile; he stabbed me here, (pointing in it at one time and Mr. Reybod; did not see don House; the Friday which he left to about the centre of his forebead was lith April last, the day the President was he passed immediately to the bed of Mr Q Did you observe a large rocking chair assassinated; he left about 4 c'clock; we had Beward when he first knocked me down; Which was in the President's box on the day dinner at half-past four; this gentleman said he struck beyond his neck the fire of the 14th? A I did not notice it on the 14th; he was going away, wanted to settle his bill, time; when he struck him on the neck, he held I saw it on the following Banday in the box; and withed dinner before the regular time; I the knife in this way, raising his hand which I do not think it had been there before during gave orders to have an early dinner given beld the knife, pointleg downwards; he did this season; do not know who took it away. . . him, and I never new anything further of not say anything at all after stabbing him; Q Do you know whather the stage scenes him; he did not come to my house as an in- witness was shown a knile and asked if it was | remain now as they were on the morning of valle; he said he came from the cars about 11 the same one he held to his band; it was about Payne, to order that he might put Minto was not obligatory on its citizens, " ? ... whence he was afterwards taken to the the assessmation? The witness's reply was or if o'clock; he came slone; I do not see the length of the partor; on both of the season attorn to the preparing to leave, and were in the partor; on both of the season attorn to the minds one of Jeremy Diddledam's excuse Old Capitol prison in a back under charge smewhat issueible at the reporter a dest, among the prisoners any one I could recog. might not have been as wide, but I only saw Mrs. Sarratt was directed to get the bonnets record. Payme was unfer charge smewhat issueible at the reporter a dest, among the prisoners any one I could recog. might not have been as wide, but I only saw Mrs. Sarratt was directed to get the bonnets record. Payme was unfertered, and when he was charged with stealing eggs. Well, if of Lieut Sharp, of Col. Ingraham's staff but he was understood to say that with the nize; I never noticed any one, but one even it is motion; there was one would extring Mr. and shawls of the others, so that there should rose there was one would extring Mr. and shawls of the others, so that there should rose there was one would extring Mr. and shawls of the others, so that there should rose there was one would extring Mr. and shawls of the others, so that there should rose there was one would extring Mr. The Governor was well dressed in an exception of a sight disarrangement which ing when at the suppor table two gentlemen Seward's tase down on the left side, and be no communication with each other; she Every eye was directed towards him, and Rep. old-fashioned, but neat and clean black had been made by order of the Secretary of came it; I had Sambed my supper, got up, another one cutting his neck below, I thick did so, and they were just ready to go, and mingled expressions of admiration and abbor. suit of clothes, and appeared to have War in order to secure a view of the stage, and did not pay any further attention; I left they were both made by the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the account to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we epsned the door; rence could be distinctly heard—abborrence to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, when we expend to have the same blew; he had started to go, wh morning of the ausmination. I have ex. Q Do you remember whether John B. Sur- his head reclining so that the same blow might she must have exemble and seem him as she passed out; i for his fine physical development. His face play of over six hundred head of immensely and the same blow might she must have exemple a marine a ma (which had been hired at his request) in amined the wall in the Provident's box; ex ratt called at your house? A 1 do not know, have made both; the other cut was on the op. heard no entered and no line of the curied, an involume the line of the l greenbacks. While on his way here the amined it first, I think, on Monday morning and laver heard of him until this circum- posite side of the neck; there were three found several papers and photographs; did tary smile revealed the dimples in his cheeks the largest and best show ever seen in the Covernor was onite communication and several papers and photographs; did tary smile revealed the dimples in his cheeks the largest and best show ever seen in the Covernor was onite communication and several papers and photographs; did tary smile revealed the dimples in his cheeks the largest and best show ever seen in the

Cross examination by Mr. Doster: TESTINGET OF WM M. WELLS, (C)LORED Examined by Judge Advocate— U Mete whether or not on the 14th of April it to have been made? A I should think it Wm. H. Beward, Hecretery of Biate, and in | mained and received the stabe in bed. Q Would it not require a good while to waiter, tiee? A It would require a man some fifteen | see if you recognize any of them? A Yes; I the floor. I reergains that man, (pointing to Palsa.)

tion of persons sonnected with the theolies? to me; said he must go up, must see him, must had his arm around my neck, and let go and i A If a kaile was used it would not; but if a see him; I told him be sould not go up, struck ma. the directions; that would not do, and he Q Was the decorations of this ber within started to go up: finding he would go up. I the line of his duties? A No, sir; there was a slipped past him and west up the stairs before that his step was very beavy, and taked him Q Where were you at the moment of the not to walk so heavy, he would disturb Mr. assessination of the President? A I was stand. Beward; he met Mr. Prederick Beward on the ing about ten feet from the control of the big steps oviside the door and had nome control lamp just at the edge of the platform in frost sation with him in the hall; he said to Mr. of the house extender I came out to the front i Frederick Seward that he would like to see of the bouse after having been in about three | Mr. Beward: Mr. Frederick told him that he could not see him: he said that his salber was 100. Q Had you been behind the seemes. A Tes, seleep at that time, to give him the medicine and he would take it to his father; that would Q Hew long before? A About twenty not do; he must see him, he must see him, he must see him; Mr. Frederick said you cannot any one of the prisoners at the ber made hi Spangler? A He was on the left hand side, him be must see him; Mr. Frederick says I am | this large man who has no occt on: (Payne and came out before the curtain went up; he the prescrictor here; I am Mr. Beward's see; retired to bed about half past seven e'clock was waiting to transact his business, which if y a cannot leave it with me you cannot on the night of the 14th, with the understand leave it at all; he had a little more talk, and leg that I would be called at eleven c'eloch Q Was it not usual for the passage way still helding the little paskage in his hand- to sit up with my father: I very shortly fall depended on what piece was being played tarned round be jumped back and struck to be two men, one trying up; do not know who made the mortice or the land thrown up his hands; then I can down was traine to hold him: I went up and took stairs and ballood murder! I went to the held of him: but I maw at once from hi

any horse at all after he mounted his horse: I must have been about as far as from here to that door (about twenty feet); the horse apnet appear to be a very hardy horse! did not appear to be going very fast till he got to I

street, then he got awry from me altegether. Cross-examined by Mr. Doster: The man did not talk rough; he had a very fire voice when he came is. Q You say you recognize that man as t prisoner at the bar; state what there is about this man that resembles the man you saw that alght? A I noticed his hair, his pantaloon and his boots that Right; he was talking Mr. Frederick at least five minuter; he had or very beavy boots, black pents, light overes and brown hat: his lace was very red at th time be came in: he had very black course hair; saw the same boots on this man the night : exposed they captured him; have seen the same pantalooms: he had on black pantalooms: I knew his face: I noticed that when he talked he kind of raised the corner of his lip, and showed wrighte in his jaw, as though his teeth were

est very tight; I knew him the moment I saw Q Did he talk when you recognized him the first time? A He did not talk then, but noticed the raising of his lip that I had seen when he was talking with ma. O When have you seen the prisoner before since the night of the assassination? A I saw him on the 17th, at Gen. Augur's headquarters; they sent for me to the house; Mr. Webster and another gentleman came for me.

He sent a man up to the room where I was

Q What did they say to you?

and saked me to get up; I asked him what they wanted; it was in the night, about two Did not hear Booth call Spangler that or three o'clock; he said Mr. Webster wanted me: I had been getting up every night since Mr. Webster to come up to my room; I wa tired of getting up at might; when I got up and saw Mr. Webster he told me he wanted ne to go down togiceseral Augur's: I went of down there, and there was a light very bright | burner gave but little light ;they asked me what kind of a looking man the one was who same to Mr. Beward's: I told them he had and broad heress the shoulders; there were about twenty or thirty gentlemen asked me if he was the one, and then brought them so; they then opened the middle door to that it had been shown that the prisoner Q Was that hole in the wall cut into the and this man same walking in at the door; the had resolved not to be taken at home, and was brick? A No sir, I believe not; to the best light was turned up very high; as soon as , of my knowledge it was cut in only about an | saw him I put my finger right to his face, and iset; it scald have been done with a pental e; said I knew him; that was the man; neither The object of the prosecution, I prosume, is I think it might have been done with a pent of the two men they showed me before loo to show that the prisoner, in changing his knite. [The witness was then shown the stick like this man; one had monstaches, the other lodging, was to avoid arrest; the witness have for bar found in the President's box, which, which, whichers; had not heard of any reward for where, I desire to sak him whether he found. Q How long would it have taken with an Mr. Beward: when the prisoner struck Mr. the prisoner at the instance of his (the pris- oreisary pocket knife to cut the hole in the Beward I went down stairs; did not find any soldiers there; the passage was free; the door | was closed: went down and opened the door and kept on down to the corner; when he rod away it seemed as if he went away very slow at first; for I kept up with him till he got to

TRETIMONT OF SELECT. GEO. BORIESON. By Judge Holt: Un the night of the 14th of April last I was at the residence of Wm. H. Seward, in attend-Melet me; he said that anything he could do dent was coming to the theatre on that even- ance as narse upon Mr. Heward; I see one the prisoners who looks like the assassin; the asy information concerning the prisoner he day; I do not know whether he was invited to fone in his shirt, pointing to Payne; the first I saw of him I heard a scuttling in the half I opened the door to see what the trouble war; as I opened the door he stood close was sitting partially up in bed at the time, I think they pused out as Payne came in; at his real or supposed crime, and admiration work at Ucnotagua, in New York. A diswounds in all; was all bloody when I saw it; not find a photograph of J. Wilkes Booth; to which the colored boy had alluded in his United States. Beveral of the rams were I do not know but there may have been more; the next morning I was shown a photograph previous testimony. He first put on the state valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The location of the Hernden House is on Mr. Seward was in bed at the time; be had of Both taken from her house; we found, of Confederate gray and over it drew the Cov. Morten has herned an address to been thrown from his covering; I was told also, photographs there of Jafferson Davis, larger, cream colored. The hat was then the people of ladians, suggesting that that one of his arms was broken and that his of Alexander H. Stephene and of Beautegard; handed to him and he put it on, and, turning measures be at once taken for the establishjaw was fractured. Q While striking him did Mr. Beward get it:-"Thue will it ever be with tyrente-Vir. oyee searchingly upon him. Q By what instrument would you suppose last you were living in the house of Hon. out of his bed or remain in bed? A He re gints the Mighty-See Semper Tyreseis." I. Judge Holt then said to the boy, do you that one dollar subscriptions be at once taken

Q You say this man during the whole of Capitol prison before my arrival. A He die; when he cang the bell; I say remark; I did not see Mr. Frederick before the assamination of the President; the boy exched a laugh to which Payne him-

meat of Payne himse!\* | Grard--- No. sir: it its tight Mr. Doeter, Panye's counsel-It is too small for him, I should may. [Laughter] THETERORY OF MAJOR A. M. SEWARD.

Examined by Judge Holts

Q Biate whether you are the one of William H. Beward, Bostolary of Blate! A lam his photographs there of various persons; I do Perso was, when the held up her hands and algat of the lath of April las ? A I was Q Will you state whether or not that nigh Q While there did you see the prisoner | see him, you cannot see him; he kept on telling | appearance at that house? A Ten, I saw this hich leads to the back door to be kept as. Mr. Frederick would not let him see him may select, and so commissed until wakened by the tion about leaves he had just some in, and I need the not know whether she prayed or not tirely from of obstructions while a piece was woy-he started towards the stope as if to go sersame of my sister. I jumped out of hed and was questioning him; he had on a gray coat, Payae was dressed in a dark coat and pasts; being played? A The entelde passage was down; I started to go down before him; I had run taken's room in my shirt and black plants, a rather fine pair of boots, and the prisoner, Fayne, was dressed up in the always kept from the entrances were more or gone about three steps and turned round, say | drawers: the gos in the room had been shut less filled with chakes and tables, though that lag do not walk so heavy; by the time I had down rather low; I saw what appeared worsted shift floors, which was hanging over Newmerskirch stated that he recognized him death prisoners of war without the special from Plane Time Tours and the name of the special from the specia of seats were used the persogs became jammed that round, Mr. Frederick had fallon father has become delicious, and that the nurse featleman about him. freat door and eried marder! then ran down to | and straggle it was not my father: it then and get on his horse; he had on a light over- ting him out of the room; while I was pushwas a piece of repe which I measured after- the stage to the outer door was ordinarily ob- came into the house; I had not seen the horse the head with whatever he had in his left been immense and is beyond description. THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF THE wards, and found to be eighty one feet in structed during the play. A Caly by people at all before, and falloed to the soldiers hand; I suppose it at the time to be a bettle or out of it; there was nothing else in the earpet there was never any chairs, tables or scenery his herse and started of; I fellowed him as this time he repeated with interes, not strong my subordinates in the Department. That size him if he put on another sont and covered far as the corner of I and Fifteen-and-a-half voice, "I am mad, I am mad;" on reaching was all the answer she made in my hearing; 'himself with mad. collar; the carpet bag with the rope had been Q Was it not necessary to keep the passage street; he tarned up Vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up Vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up Vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up Vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up Vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up Vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and breaking her answer was direct; there was a street; he tarned up vermont avenue, and I the hall be gave a sudden turn, and the passage is treet; he tarned up vermont avenue, and it is not av away from me, disappeared down stairs: In her hall; she did not ask even for what she During the conflict of arms, and while the | meals, on the merit west cermer of Seventh actresses to pass without obstruction from the | Q. Did you see with what he strack Fred while in the vicinity of the door of my ta- | was arrested; she expressed no surprise or of the wardrobe in Mrs. Surratt's room? A result of the great struggle was yet in and il streets de not know when it was left dressing room to the stage? A Yes, sir; the erick Beward? A. I did not exactly see what ther's room, as I was publing him cut, when feeling at all. Mrs. Marratt, Miss Burratt, Yes, sir; the doubt, no safe calculation could be based two of the military of the Prevost Marshal's back door, the small one, is asselly left us. It was; it appeared to be roused and mounted he same opposite, the light in the hall shows Miss Jenkins were ar | Q When Mrs. Surratt locked at Payre was upon the future of our city and State; but force-I don't know their names—were with locked; the only deer that freeled together; no arguing was made as to there light enough for her to see him? A Q. How many times did he strike him? A. he was a very large man, dark, straight hair, the cause of their arrest, none whatever; when 'Where he stood, the place was not only lightfuture for Maryland, and expect even in to go with the giber officers to secure the Q Biate what positive Spangler occupied I saw him rates his description Spangler occupied I saw him rates his also his hard twice; did not wait smooth face and no bears; I metical the exto see how many times be hit him; be hit him pression of his sountenance; I then west into beil; Mrs. Burrett opened the window and saling from the perior. twice and then I ran down stairs; when he my room, got my pistol, which had to be ta- said is that you kitby. I replied that it was | By Mr. Aiken: jumped back again he just said to him,"You," ken from out the bettem of my carpet bag; I not Kuby, but to open the door. Bhe opened | Q Have you ever had percussion cape in

and hit him over the bred; that is all I under- then west down stairs, intending to shoot the door. I came into the hall and said are your revession? A Yes, sir, I have. stood him to say; Dr. Verdi was Mr. Beward's the person if he attempted to return; while you Mrs. Berratt? She replied, "I am the Q Have you ever had any built moulds? family physician; Payme only kept saying, standing at the door the servent boy came widow of John H. Burratt." Are you the A I do not think I ever had. "Mast see him." "must see him." and walk. back and said the man had rode off on herse- mother of John H. Burratt, Jr? She replied, Q is it not a common thing for people to ing very slightly forward all the time; had back; I then realized for the first time that "I am " I said I have some to arrest you, have them in their time? A I do not know. Bever seen this man before that I knew of; the man was an assaula, who had entered the and all in your boase and take you to General when I same out I did not observe any person house for the purpose of murdering my in. Augur's for examination. lected at the door; I sent for a dector, and that worm by Payne, the night of his arrest. spring, summer and autumn ] A I saw that made some arrangements to kup the orang | Witness said that he was very sure that this picture in the house of Mrs. Burratt, in the peared to be a bay horse, very stest; he did out; I did not examine their wounds that was the coat. night; I was besten very badly mysel'; I Another cost, smaller, cleaner and abrighter seath, between it and the back, a likeness of found when I got up stales again, after my grey was produced. Witness said that is the J. Wilkes Booth, a sidelace view. father's wounds had been dressed, and after | cont sir; I recognize it by the buttons; that . Witness was asked to look at the prisoner, my own had been bandaged I went in and was all that wis wanting on the other cont; ! Payne, and say whether he ever saw him saw my father; he had one very large good it was hard in the light to which I was stand- tremed with that coat before. Witness toon his right cheek, basides a cut on his threat, ing to tell

on the right side, and one under his left car: I did not examine the wounds of my brother: I did not know that night how hadly he was In black with a white neck cloth presenting hart; the next day he was insensible and himself as a Baptist preacher, and two mouths so remained: it was four or five days before I after you were to see this same man dressed saw what his wounds were; there were two ise you have described Payne to be, dressed wounds about here (peinting to the left side | with a dirty shirt sleeve on his head, a pack | family? A. I was on intimate terms for a of the head over the ear;) after the pieces of lage in his hand and his pantaloons staffed into limes it was on this occasion that Payne and he skull had been taken out it lest the brain his boots, presenting himself as a laborer, do Survatt visited the theatre to see Jame Shore U find he received any stab at all from the | him as the same person? A. If I was very fa- | at the time, and the very maralag after that tie? A I thought myself it was done with i miliar with his countenance I should. a kulfe, but the surgeon seemed to think it | Q. You could recollect that, but you could the bette on the evening of the 13th of March was done by the hammer of the pistol; it was | not recollect a coat you had only seen a short | tad remained there the 14th, 15th and 16th.

such a would as I would have supposed time before, nor distinguish it from another | Un the 15th he went to the theatre, it was picked up, was put in a bureau drawer; it | might time. was taken out and shown to me the next day: I saw him on board the monitor the day after ! flicted upon the Becretary of State. he was taken, and identified him ther; he was : brought up on the monitor: I took hold of and no beard which I noticed, and when he homespun Confederate gray, and the other of

loaly is intensity. TESTIMOST OF RICE O. C. MORGAE.

Examined by Judge Holt: am in the service of the War Department, seting under the orders of Och Olcott, Special in road. Commissioner. About 20 minutes past II o'clock on the evening of the 17th of April, in ! and Capt. Nermerskirch and some other officers ; as those that Payne had on. had arrested the ismates of the house who were in and were ready to come out; I had sent an [ cfloor for a carriage to take them away when alked if he could discover any name written same time, and Capt. Nermerkirch and my- boots yesterday, and although the writself met at the door and opened it, and the ing had nearly disappeared, could make prisoner Payne came in; he had a pickaxe in long the two final letters to be "th," and his hand; he had on a gray cost, gray vest, by using acid, it appeared to be "J. W and black pants—a hat made out of the sleeve | Booth." of his shirt as I jedge—as some as he came in ; The "J. W." were distinct, but the rest immediately closes the door; he said I guess | obscure. When I first received it there was am mistakes; said I, who do you want to merely a black mark, the writing was coversee: he replied Mrs. Burratt; said I you are | ed. and I found it was one coat of lak, and and sent for him. I saked him when; he said i Treasury Department. in the morning; I asked where he last work.! Cross-examined by Mr. Doster: ed; he said somewhere in latreet; I a ked | Q You state you have some doubts as to the sometimes; sometimes \$1 and sometimes \$1 50; | acid, I separated the upper and lower contssee where the gutter was to be dug, so as inner one began to show. he exald commence early in the morning;  $\sim Q$  Did you have any idea what the  $parp \geq 0$ he said he had no acquaistance with Mrs. was in giving the boots to you? A No, str. Mi Barrait, but that she engaged him because Field, the Assistant Becretary of the Treasury he was at work in the neighborhood. He gave them to me. He told me who the Dool said he was about twenty years old, and that was supposed to belong to, and that Payne he had come from Virginia; previous to this had worn them; I expected to had the hami he had pulled out an outh of allegiance and of Payne, but I followed the letters till I dis handed it to me, which contained the name of a covered "th" at the end. Lewis Payne, Fauquier county, Va.; he said that he left there two months ago; that he Q State whether or not you are associated Payne was also taken by the officers. Magin, examined it through a glass. leave till three o'clock next morning.

Q Did Mrs. Burratt leave the house before. General Holt to remove the fetters from the an oath required by the Legislature of that he also found a card picture with this upon towards the young negro, beat his dark bine ment of a permanent home for disabled ladithink the name of the man was found the recognize him now? A Yes, sir; but he had what expectly? A I was in the expenty of | Q Did be during the struggle toil from the photograph of Booth to Lieutenant Dempsey. a white collar on and looked quite tile; for this purpose, bed or remain in bed? He rolled out, and About & n'clock in the morning I went to a sad he had one corner of that hat over make it with a kalfe-it is quite a large mor- Q. Lack at these prisoners at the bar and when I came back I town to a Fredom Marshal's office. Mrs. Burratt had one eye, turned down like; I tell you his eyes | been there and had been taken to the Old looked pretty flery; here the boy shock bli Orom examined by Mr. Aiten:

how he was to cake it, and he said he must go when he came into the recom-what did he away and examined it after we left the honse;

THITTHOUT OF MAJOR SHITE. Examined by Judge Holt. I was at the house of Mrs. Burratt on the Bhente think that is he but yet I am not sure sound; the prisoner, Spangier, worked on would give me the medicine I would tell Seward? A I did not see that; after he left a night of the arrest, in charge of the party, about it. the stager made accounty and find up the him how to take it it he would leave me revolver was picked up, which he is percepted; I saw Mrs. Berratt after. Q You did not study prochedy the hour when the arrest of the prismer Payne; after ques- the stabiling countred in your previous ex-Q Do you recognize this as the hat that thouleg Payne with regard to his besizest animation. A It was not far from 10 o'clock; was picked up—a Ngbt brown felt, slowed hat? there that night, I stopped to the door of the I think it might be after; the pistol that was Goe. Wallace requested that the hat pro- parlor, and said "Mrs. Burratt, will you stop picked up was loaded. placed it on his beed, to the aridont amuse, this man? She said, raising her right hand, Witness knows thengler, and he boarded "Before God, I do not know this man, I have to a house rented by Mrs. Beett from Mr Gen. Wallace-Door it At locarly? The mever seen bim." I then placed Payne under Ford; did not see the rope found in Spanglet's arrest, considering him a suspicious character; room; I know the value in which the cotec I refer to Mrs. terrett, the prisoner at the tires found the rope was his (Spangler's) bar. [Bare Mrs. S. relead her vell ]

Cruss-examined by Mr. Aiken-I found & travelling bug at Mrs. Parratt's house, but did not see it examined: I found a number of , when Major Smith asked her if she know with not remember whether elther of them was raid, also belo me God, I never saw him be-Jeff Davis or Alexander Stephens; I have fre and I know nothing about him;" witness seen photographs of leaders of the rebellion recognized Mrs. Surratt and Payne, the prioin the hands of persons who were known to opers at the bar, as the same parties. be loyal [Here a rumber of questions were! Us the erom examination: by Mr. Alken, put to witness as to the sale of photographs of the witness stated that in Mrs. Burratt's leading rebels, and also of actors;] these pro-troom, on searching her becase, he feriod to tygrapes were found in an album on a martie in 'number of photographs of the rebel leaders, Mrs. Burratt's house. I did not recognize may | papers, a few builet moulds and some per of them; they were of people who I did not enterion cape; previous to removing Mrs. Butknow. When Mrs. Burratt made the swer- ratt from the house she knelt down, but will

had on his head what appeared to be a gray same clother he was captured in, and Captain to hold at the side, his pantalogue were tucked late as the man be saw at Mrs. Burratt'a. Q. Are you of the opinion that may one | eravat about his neck, looking like a Baptist would recognize a person in that gurb as the minister, and then see him three weeks after same person he had seen before as a gentle. that, sovered with a shirt steeve on his heed, ' A. I certainir ar. A dirty grey worsted kait stift-zierve was 'recognize him as the same? A I deciare l here preduced and identified so the one Payne i de not know how Bapties ministers do look .were on his head the night of his arrest. Q. What was Mrs. Berrett's attitude at that | Left A I was breught up a Catholic. Q And

sected to a chair in the front parior.

Q. If you should ree a gentleman dressed you think you would immediately recognize played. I indicated my susticious to Giosson

might have been made by a kaile; (present | so different in appearance as these are? A. It when Forcest played there four nights in that lag a bat,) I am quite certain that is the bat is very hard to remember, as any one may week. I saw in the room; the hat, after it had been a know, the color of your coat, as seen in the ... My Mr. Con: BREELS JAKKES BORDEDS I did not see It that night: I had no idea who was the next witness called. He testified as the man was until he was out of the bouse; to the nature of the wounds inflicted upon the surgeon thinks it was with a knile that I | Becretary Beward, and his sen. Frederick was struck; I supposed at the time it was Beward. The woulds on Mr. Beward seemed with a bottle or decemter-that the to have been inflicted by some blust lastra narre had become delirious, and was ment, such as the butt of a pistol, a bludgeon striking at random; I feel entirely satisfied or something of the hind. He also testified that the prisoner at the bar is the same; as to the dangerous nature of the wounds in

TRITINGUT OF THOMAS PRICE. On Banday, the 16th of April, I picked up him the same way I did in the room, and a coat in a piece of woods between Bunker ooked up is his face; he had the same fea- Hill and Fort Baratoga. There two coats tures—his size, proportions and smooth face, were handed to the priscaer, one of dark was made to repeat the words, "I am mad, I a checkered cream color, somewhat akin to am mad," I recognized the same veice saving the shade so often worm by gamblers.] Th's is the sout, boldleg up the light colored one I discovered traces of blood on the sisever (which he showed to the court.) I found about three miles from the city, on the other side of the Eastern Branch, in a woods, near

RE-EXAMINATION OF MR. BASCH. The witness was present when layne was company with other officers, I went to the searched; and identified the articles shown hence of Mrs. Surratt, for the purpose of him, consisting of a pocket compass, a needle petring any papers that might be found and case, a tooth and hair brush, and other ar of arresting the inmates of the house. After ticles, as those found on his paracu. Witness we had been at the house about tem minutes | also recognized a pair of boots shown to him TRATINGRY OF B B. CLARKS.

Witness was handed a pair of boots and heard a knock and a ring at the door at the "there. He replied that he had examined the

ant, walk in and take a seat, and said what the writing was visible, saficient to appear you want here this time of night; he said like the name of J. W. Booth. My business eame to digagatter; that Mrs. Surratt is that of printing and engraving in the

him where he buarded; he said he had no name being Booth? A I had doubts as to the board ag house; that he was a poor man and P or B, the lower part of the B being less | ness' house. earned his living with a pick axe; I had the visible than the other; I took off the upper ick are in my hand and asked him how much least with cralic acid—and by using water as do you make a day; he said nothing at all, I fast as the upper coat disappeared under the he said he had no money and he came to at the moment the other coat disappeared the TESTIMONT OF MR JOEDAM

had to leave or go into the army; he said with Mr. Clark, in the examination of the pass that he could not read, but that he could name upon that book, and if so, describe the manage to write his own name; I told him he process and the result? A I was call requestwould have to go to the Provest Marshal's ed to look at it after it had undergone what office and explain; he moved a little at that, chemical action it was subject to; I looked at but did not asswer; the carriage had arrived the marks, and came to the conclusion that to take the women; they were sent off, and the name written there was "J. W. Booth;" I Smith, Coptain Mormerskirch and myself ro- THE BLANISATION OF W. M. WELLS, (CIL'D). mained to search for papers. We did not The proceedings of the court were here before the Conspiracy Commission, in regard delayed by an order from Juige Advocate to his letter to the people of Maryland, "that head as he added, "Unl he knows me well enough " In spite of the splems impressive Never saw a photograph of J. Willes Booth ness of the words, the homely positiveness of

BE EXAMINATION OF ME. BORINGON. While this witness was being looked for, dress, to that he may give his opinion as to Whether It is the same man or Bot.

Having taken the stand, Mr. Rebinson said: He is more like the man than he was before;

TESTIMONY OF J. BITTERSPECE. TESTLEOUT OF CAPTAIN BERNESSINGER

Witness was present at Mrs Burratt's house and his pents thrust into his boots, you weeld . O What is your religious persuasion or be-

time-was she not kneeling? A. She was | you think you would reseguize a person in irech a change of garb, to a dim gas light?-Q Who was present at the time of the as- A I think I would: the prisoner had taken sertion she made that she did not know Payne? | no particular poins to disguise himsel'; his A Capt. Nemerkiryth and Wm. Morgan one of ; face looked as is dom now, and I would recog-Q Yes tound the ballet moulds on the top

TRATIMOST OF LIBUT. JNO. W. DAMPART. Q Did you ever see this picture before? Dick parlor. Examined it and found underpiled yer; when he last came to the house, shere he remained three days; never knew

Cross-examination by Mr. Destet. Q. All this happened when you were giving interestion to the War Department and on intimate terms with Mrs. Harratt and bor the borse back ride took place. He came to

Q No yea fix the 16th as the date of that harmaback ride? A Yes, sir, to the best of my

testim by of col. H. H. Wells. Had Payne is my custody on the 17th of April: be had on that coat and black pants, and a skull cap; I took his coat, pants, vest and all off him on board the monitor; he had s white shirt on and undershirt, misus one decre; there is a very distinct mark by which they can be recognized, when I doscribed to nim his struggle with Mr. Neward I said I shall find the blood here and I found it on the coat sleeve and also on the white -The witness here took the shirt and said there it is, pointing to the blood stains ] I called his attention to it, and he said what do you say 10w, and he leaned against the side of the hat and said mothing. I also took from him the boots that have seen shown in court and erked him where he got them. He said in Haltimers and that he had work them three mornos. I called his attention to the falseand apparent, from their being so little worn, and I sent them to the Tressury Department to see if it was possible to secertain what the time was CAOPS BEAMINED BY MR. DISTER.

Raw the blood on the coat sicere; on the inside of the lining of the left arm. Never breatered the prismer. I think I told him he was a liar several times. I called his atparties but the blood on the cost and saked him how the blood came there and he said he lid not know how it came there. TRATIMONY OF MEL BLICE, (COL'D).

Live at Bryantown; knows Dr. Mudd; he ives about four miles from Begantown; saw Dr. Mudd the day after the President's marder redice late Bryantown; it was in toe svening on a dark, loggy day; I could see he sus: it might have been later than 3 or 4 o'clock; there was a gentleman with him when he passed; they next passed my place; in a short time Dr. Madd returned; in I few mitness went into town, found soldiers there, and heard the marder of the President spoken o'; when the Dr. came back the other man was not with him. Cross-examination by Mr. Hose: Don't think Dr. Maid stayed in town more

han a quarter of an hour. If a man had returned from town, he would have to pass wit-RA the legge Ydrocere: The Doctor returned and passed my house

before I started to town. TROMAS DRISCILL, (COLORED.) Witness lives near Bryantown, and also testibed to seeing Dr. Muid on Baturday after-1 on ride into Bryantows; there was another gentleman with him; the other gentleman went into the swamp and staid there till the Doctor came back; the Doctor was gone bata very little while; witness went late town shortly after, and there heard of the Presi-

Cicse examined by Mr. Stone. Lives at McPherson's; was standing at the kitchen door when witness saw Dr. Mudd " Q When you spoke of the man's staring by the swamp, you did not mean Bykes' swamp, only the little run beyond the house? A les, beir: Dr. Mudd came back before witness i started to town.

The Court here adjourned. 本書"Hon. Reverdy Johnson's "Pleadings"

and soldiers and seamen. He recommends up in every county and township in the diate It is now cirtain that Spain has made

c'alms against this Republic. How they are to be met is not yet announced. The Chili war steamer Maipu has been dispetched Bouth with munitions of war, to protect I places likely to be attacked by deals in same of hostilities. About of an earthquake at the city

of Mexico, on the 27th of March, saused the bonorably exonerated from them, and was so; seme light would have been required, I sent by Dr. Verdi with particular directions of the prisoner knocked you down to be a second to be found to be foun to plant seed till it is warm easugh to do so without overcost or mittens.