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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

THE CONSPIRACY.

New Haven, Conn.

STEPPEN DISAPPEARANCE OF THE STRANGER

He is Supposed to be John Surratt

FORT PILLOW BETALIATION PLOT

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PROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI. pi Department. Colonel Sprague's connothing of consequence. The rebel Gen. was written these words: Smith is disposed to surrender, but the Missouri Generals, Parsons and Shelby. demanded an amnesty for themselves, which was not offered in the President's! proclamation. Colonel Sprague returned accompanied by a Missouri Colonel, who goes to Washington with him to confer with the authorities there. If the retel; Generals are not included in the amnesty! they purpose to join Maximilian. Their ley," underneath "J. W. Booth," which troops are describg in great numbers an

going home. The people are generally despondent. sippi on the 21th. The country was over. Tirnery from the British ship New Brundflowed from Alexandria to the mouth of

Red River. Box Chicho Pass, between the United Lemos, a scout, to pass out of the lines driven twenty miles towards Brownsville. where the rebels were reinforced and our Charlottesburg and return. troops retreated, fighting and reached the police started in pursuit of the man, Brazos with a loss of seventy-two killed going down on the New York Railroad as ; and wounded and missing, including Captain Temple, and Lieutenant Sedgewick, Captair Clark, Provest Marshal, of the of the 34th Indiana captured. The rebel claims a big victory, but admits a loss of They found that the man had hired out forty killed.

the liberal party as growing stronger and popular, and it is believed they will soom Captain Clark returned and set his force; possess all the northern part of the coun-

West Indies.

INDICATION OVER THE MURDER OF OUR PRESIDENT --- RESPECT TO HIS MEMCRY. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The brig Eastern Star brings advices from Barbadoes to the

13th inst. nation was caused at Bridgetown on the announcement of the late President's assassination, and letters of condolence were received by the American Consul from the York, Massachusetts and Vermont, but ute guns, and the flags of all the shipping the Harlem Railroad, and two or three corner of Seventh and Louisiana avenue, in port were displayed at half meat. The office of the American Consul was draped in mourning.

THE 7-30 LOAM.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26th.—The subscriptions to-day to the 7-30 loan in all parts of the country, as telegraphed to Jay Cooke, amounted to \$2.207,350 - acquainted with the facts that the man \$200,000 from George F. Halve, Cashier, his terrible plot. at St. Leuis; \$100,000 from the 1st Nath the evidence shows, the back of a young Q Do you know where Franklin Square is? amounted to 1.541.

ACQUITTED. NEW YORK, May 20 -The trial of highly desirable. down this morning for want of evidence to sustain the charges. The District At 1

dered a verdict of not guilty. GOVERNOR PIERPONT. Pierpont, accompanied by a party of la- tiver waiting transportation. dies and gentlemen, arrived from Wash ington this afternoon on the steamer Dia- from the east side of the Mississippi River. mond, on the way to Richmond. The Governor and party landed at this place, progressing rapidly. The people are late, and when I perced back I saw him on the a few moments, viewing the Fortress and taking the management of the guerillas steps of Mulitian's liout. other points of interest, and left at five in their own hands. o'clock for Richmond, where he will est bere within the past two days. tablish the new government of Virginia. | The New Orleans Times of the 20th

OREAT HAIL STORM IN MISSOURI, says: We are very positively informed party on Friday night until between eleven and St. Louis. May 26 - A tarrible seem that Kirby Smith has not been assassinad twerreno'clock. took place in Jehnston county on Wed have arrived at the mouth of the Red Rollman's Hotel. needay evening, blowing down houses, river. She represented the position of Q was O'Laughlanthere? A Yea, etc. trees, &c. The bail blew in drifts two or her husband as extremely critical, as one | Q Lo you know anything of his going away three feet deep. The storm extended party threatened to assassinate him if he from the hotel that night? A sie and Fuller throughout the State, destroying much sake him if he continued in the struggle. property, but no lives were lost. Several cars at Sedalia were blown from a siding. and a freight train ran into them, wrecking the engine and six cars.

TERRIBLE CALABITY-NEVES CHIL-

DREN BURNT TO DEATH. CARLISLE, Pa., May 26.—A fire occurred five miles west of this place last night, by which seven children, the aldest fifteen and the youngest six months, were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry, their parents, were also severely burnt. The despatch says that the Grand Jury

fire was accidental. THE SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE PAY-MENT OF THE PATIONAL DEST. NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Herald announces the taking of thirty-two shares of \$20,000 each towards paying off the national debt of this country. Vanderbilt

takes twenty-five shares.

The Conspiracy. PROBABLE ACCOMPLICE OF BOOTH

IN NEW HAVEN-HE IS SUPPOSED TO BEJOHN H. SURRATT. [From the New Haven Journal.] The public will doubtless be surprised to learn that there has been in this city a man who, there is good reason to believe, was connected with the plot which resulted in the assassination of the Presi dent. On the Sunday after the death of Probable Accomplice of Booth in the President, a man, whose name was afterwards discovered to be Lemos, at p-

appeared to be about thirty years of age, of Friday? A Yes, sirbushy hair, a hawk shaped nose, grey till the time be went out with Mr Fuller. eyes, a heavy scar on the right side of his neck and another on the face, supposed to have been sabre tuts, was well o'cock. dressed, and was taken for a German Jew. During the night Le stole what change there was in the money drawer and deeamped. In the morning, the robbery being discovered, be was chased and over-

taken at Milford by the proprietor of the hotel, and the stolen money was recovered. The man begged hard to be released, and produced and offered as an inducement a gold watch, worth fitty dollars, which was accepted, and he was suffered to go at liberty. On being released, he tol the hotel proprietor he had left a carpe bug at the hotel, which he desired to be sent to one Myers, at Southport.

The carpet bag was given to the police, who, on opening it, examined its contents, green. and found that it contained some very singular articles, which at once made further acquaintance with the runaway seem ; \*17 NIW ORLFANS, May 21, via Philadel. highly desirable. There was found, first, phia, May 26 .- The Picayone has relia- in carte de rieite of a lady, apparently about ble information from the Trans-Mississip- : thirty five years of age, plain looking, rather fleshy and weating a stylish dress. This photograph was contained in an enference with Kirby Smith has resulted in , velope, and on the back of the photograph

"Meet me in Washington on the 10th "J. W. Booth." On comparing this signature with these made by Booth on the books of the New Haven House, it was found to be genuine. There was also found in the carpet bag ; a card of the Ogden Hotel, N. Y., with jair. the name of Jane Tipping on the back; also a card of the Morton Hotel, Liverpool, England, with the following written on the back-"John Morton, Gre of John Mer also proves to be the genuine signature the assassin. There was also a card name of Jean Schliesner, D. C. written

A boat was expected down the Missis- on the back; also a discharge of Sampel wick, and last, but not least important, there were two passes signed by H. S. Parsons, General Sheridan's Adjutant all nightt oute, and we weat in to get some The steamship Clinton from Brazos on General, one of which bore date Decem- refreshments. the 16th, brings information of a fight at | ber 5th, 1561, and was to permit M. Q what umedid you get back to the Me-States forces under General Slaughter and December 9th, and was to permit M. the rebels, in which the enemy were Lemos, a scout, to pass out of the lines

Upon finding these suspicious papers. far as Southport, but failed to find any house isl A Yes, sir. facts, and he immediately went to New as clerk to the proprietor of the Albion House, and was to come on duty on sir. here. Learning nothing else satisfactory, there? A No, en.

They succedeed in tracing him to Derby. and thence to Zoar Bridge, across the Housatonic. On the opposite side are four roads, leading off in different direct arren tions, and no one knew which road Le! took. All the reads were thereughly tel Pennsylvania are nue. searched, all the local authorities about i that whole region were set to work, the inhabitants were roused to action by the An intense feeling of serrow and indig. whole country was completely raked over, press office. so to speak, but, strange to say, not the

least trace of the man after he crossed Zoar Bridge has yet been found! Officers continued the search into New clock. without avail. Six or seven different men were arrested, one in Pauline, on were brought to this city, one securely handcuffed, but none answered the description, and some of them had no resemblance at all. After two weeks of unre- quarter after. mitting search, all hopes of securing the fellow were given up. But the sudden disappearance of the man is one of the tel There appears to be no doubt among those | ably at half past ten o'cicck.

The largest Western subscriptions were was in some way connected with Booth in the time you went to Kullman's hotelf A We believe that in another instance, as tional Bank of that city, and \$61,000 from | lady's photograph was used by Booth to A Les, sir. the 3d National Bank. The largest East- write a similar message. Possibly a ern subscriptions were \$250,000 from the comparison of the two may cast further National Bank of the Republic at Boston, light upon the matter. The signature, tell A les, sir; Mr. Rolette. and \$200,000 from the 1st National Bank; genuine; the time, the lack of money. which is pronounced to be numistakably

Philadelphia. The number of individual and the possession of a fine gold watch, A Yes, sir. aubscriptions for sums less than \$100 together with his anxiety to get away. the strange papers left behind, and his them! A No, sir. i still more strange disappearance, all indicate that his capture would have been ! Isaac Henderson, late Navy Agent, broke IMPORTANT PROMCAIRO AND NEW ORLKANS. Catro, May 25 -General Washburne

torney decided to enter a noile preserved, states that the report from Memphis, telebut this could not be done. Judge Nelson count of a plot among the negro troops to Did you neith then stated the position of the case, and there to massacre the paroled rebels, and Q Look at the cress he has now. A That books the of March he was at home, he remained at would harg him, and he said it he could catch the jury without leaving their scats ren- of the subsequent shooting of colored has the pants, but he had a vest on. l troops, is false in every particular. Twenty reseals of the Mississippi fleet have been ordered to Unito to be dis-

FORT MORROE, May 25 -Governor | charged. Considerable cotton is up the It is reported at Little Rock, Ark, that Kirby Smith was being reinforced by men The work of pacification in Arkansas is past ten c'clock I had been to the Unition with a

About 1,000 bales of cotton have passed Sr. Louis, May 16 -A terrible storm ted. Mrs. Kirby Smith is reported to Q where were you when you received the

surrenders, and another threatened to for-The Times also learns that the rebel General Hood and staff crossed the Mississippi River at Tunica Bend. An expedition was cent in pursuit, and captured their baggage and the General's posturm, at Semmesport. General Hood escaped

in the night. Cotton at New Orleans was quoted at 1 40 cents for strict low middling. Sugar! was dull at 13 cents for white clarified

JEFF. DAVIS INDICTED FOR TREA. O'CLOCK, New York, May 26.-A Washington Washington have found a bill of indict- | Q Were they there when you closed? A Yes | objection, set it go. ment against Jeff. Davis for treason.

SENTERCE OF A CRIMINAL. BOSTON, May 24.—In the United States District Court to day Judge Clifford sen- etc. tenced George Cook Waterbouse to five years' imprisonment in the State prison for passing counterfelt fifty-dollar green-

**SANDERS AND CLEARY EXPOSE** 

Booth to "Boss the Job."

THURSDAY'S PROCKEDINGS. RE-REARINATION OF B. J. BARLY CONTINUES. Now, air, you state that on Friday you wel ped at the Central Hotel in this city. He him at the Lotel, and that he was with you most Will you explain egain where he was till bed was about five feet seven inches in height, time on Fridey night? A I was only with him of light complexion, had light and very from alghtfull; he was at the hotel from surper Q Where did you have supper? A At We her's, sir; at the same place. Q When did you go there? A About eig

> Q How king did you stay there? A I suppose three-quarters of an hour. Q I dustid you were there when the processio receed of Nevy Yard mes? A Tee, sir. Q Where did you go from there. A We re tursed to Ruilman's. Q How long Gid he stay there? \_A I can't say exactly; I recollect distinctly his going with Fuller, but I don't recollect f r ceitain whether it Wer be ere or after the procession passed Q Do you know how he was dressed on Fride; evening? A Yessir, he had a coat similar... was must like a frock coat behind. Q Look at that cost (pointing to the prisoner)

is that the same? A respir. Q Is that the semeptom? A Yes six Q Did you make them? A Yes sir. Q What sort of a vest had be? A It was of the same material as the pastalcons. Q What colo.? A Well, a sort of plaif, oal t is striped up and dows, a kind of purple and TESTIMONT OF MS. MUSPEY.

Q Where did you testle? A in Baltimore, Q Did you come to Washington on Thursday, Q in what company? A With O'Laughlin, Henderson and Early. Q Who proposed the trip? A Henderson. What time did you get to Washington? About fire o'cacch. Q Will you state all that took place all that

evening? A We came from the depot down Bullman's, and there took a drink or two; we started from there and went to the Metro; olital and went to several places; we took supper Walker's about eight o'clock; it might have been abrut half pust seven. Q How long were you occupied there? might have been about half an hour. Q Did supper have to be perpared? A Q After you left there where did you go?

We went to Rulmen's again, and to one we met Dan Lockton; we then went to see the illuminations, and stopped on the corner of himsh at and the avenue, to after stopping there some time we started and went to the Canterbury lesving them at ten c'clork to go to kullman's: was about quarter past to when we got there; we then went to Piatr's and staid there about the Albion Hotel, New York, with the hour and a balf, and that brought us to half past is or in which care we then started for Raddle's. the corner of D and Ms stall each staid there until half past 12 or 1 o'clock, and then came back to the corner of 6th street and the avenue, and went from there to the curner of 10th street and the arenne, where we strid a while. Q What was going on there! A It was an

tropolitant A About two or half-past two; we went across the way to get a drink, and I and return; while the other bore date think that brought us to half past 2 o'clock; I and then we went to bid. U Did I understand you to say that O'-Laughlin was with you all the time! A Yes with two men and led horses, to go to s.r. all that day; oh! he went with harly and left us about five minutes and went to i the National Hotel; that was while Henderson was getting shaved; I didn't go but waite. Van Steineker as a witness for cross-examineed until they came back. Q Do you know where Secretary Stanton's Q : tate whether O'Laughlin was there rait which would exable counsel to contradict

that night! A No rearer than the corner of the witness; he did not desire to call Steinaker as Ninth and Permittania avenue. Q D dyon see him on Fridayl Alwas eral Holtsa dthat the witness had been examofficial report magnifies our force, and York and set the detectives to work .- all day with him up to eight o'click at instead and acharged without objection by the night when the three of them left me to go counsel; if the latter desired him for the de-Q You did not go to surper then! A No find him, but he declined to recall him as a wit-Parties from Western Mexico, represent Saturday, the day on which he came up Q Were you at Rullman's Hotel when the news of the President's assessinguion reached

TESTINONY OF MR. O. LOCKBAN.

Q Do you reside in this city? A Yes, sir. Q Ac You know the accused? A Yes, sir. Q Dilyou see him on Thursday, the 13th of feed ] April? A Yes, sir. Q At what hour? A At about a quarter after Q Where? A On the steps of Bullman's Ho-Q Who was with him? A Henderson, El. and latimately so he nice years; she is in my! Q What time in the evening did this con ward Murphy, Barrey Larty and O'Lingalia were the whole party. Q trid you join that party I A No sire I

boarding house and we went by Adams' haman's Hotel, and from there to corner Peun. eylv bianvecue and Nicth street; when we found it was nine o'click, and went to the have and from there to the Chinterbury. about half-past nine, i suppose

Q At what time did you go in there? A At Q How long did you stay! A Till ten or a Q Where did you go from there! A To the Q And from there! A To Rullman's Ho. April lut you addressed a letter to Mrs. Nur most unaccountable things on record.— | Q What time did you reach there! A Prob. I did; this is the letter. [Letter here read] (2 I will ask you whether the accused was with you from the time you joined them till Q Do you know where Secretary Stanton's 'store acquaintance,

Q Could the accused have been there dur-Q How late were you with them! A Till came home somewhat sick, and remained for Miler twelve o'clock Q Was O'Laughlin with you all that time? Q Did you sleep in the same house with until the fall of Gi, his brother then removed of J. Wilkes Broth. Q Did you see them next day? A No. str. Were you with them the west evening?

Metropolitan Hotel Q Were you with them any time during the quelity he was here; he was here off eresing? A Yes, till half-past side or a quarter, and on for the period frum the time Q Did they go to Walker's when you were this last transaction on the 11th of April there? A Not that I am aware of, I heard them ! speak of going to supper; I don't know whether | being at home tiuring that time or a part of Georgia that the giave pard there was big enough Q Did you notice the dress of O'Laughlin? A from the 30th of March or the latof April un- , tended to stare them all to death; somebody in He had on plaid parti and test and a black coat. 11 the 12th lam positive about that; on the the crowd will if he could care old abe he with a man beautigate name of J. Walker B oth t

he had a brack slouched hat on. TESTIMONE OF ME. BOLETIE. Q What is your business? A Lam solicitor for a new York cracker tak 13 Q Do you know the accused? A Yes, sir. Beign bornood of two years. Q. Did you see him on the accenting of the 13th of april? A Yes, sir, tetween ten and half- fer it

W State whether you selded that party after wards? A Yes, sit Q flow long were you with tham that evening? ▲ 1111 about 12 6'c.6c4. Q Did you see him the next day? A Yes, sir on Friday mercieg, and I was with the whole

tells galed tachies a tiles Q Did you notice his behavior when he heard the news of the Frestlent's assessination? A ! Q Do you know how he was dressed? A H had on a pair of Scotch plaid pants and vest. TESTIMONS OF ME. PUBDI. Q Do you reside in the city? A I do. G What is your business? A I am Superintendent of hullman's Hotel.

Q IN you know the accused? A Yes, sir. Q Did you see him on Thursday the 13th of on to state the facts in connection with had made some weeks before. Atril! A I saw him with Mr. Molette, Mr. Mur. | the arrest. pay and Mr. Karly. A Where were they? A At my restaurant. Q At what hour? A About half-pest ten the objection sustained by the Court, Were they there all the time? A I don't take him into custody? A I did. places; I close I about twelve o'cock.

about three months: Q At the same place? A Yes sir. 4 Word you there when the news of the easter | custon, by consent of Jadge Holl, the following in credulous, very talkative, and apt to tell its. Semzel Mudd; I knew him personally. Beeth tipa ton teached pet ? A Yes st. question was put: Q Did you communicate it to them? I told | Q ninte whether you surrendered the accused | [them that a Curairy Bergeemt told me the Frest-lints the custody of the officer by the authority of | Q State 18 year and what Sunday it was | By hat. Stone:

Q Was O'Langhlin with them? A Yes sir.

dent was assessmeted, and that Booth was the accused himself? A I did by his authority, that your brother mede this statement in regard ore who did it; he seemed surprised, and said he certainly. had been in Booth's company, and people might think he had something to do with it. Q What time did he leave there that night? Q Did the entire party go then? A Tes, the prisezer C'Laughlin wis? A With the per- of Maryland being assessmaled within thirty BEthe Court: U Tou say you have known him about Holt-You may state them, but you must not the whole Cabinet would be killed in a three months; has he been much about the repeat what the prisoner said. Witness-I was few weeks, and that he as well es the ether Colon

for two or three weeks. 'Q I'ld he always stay at your house. A on Sunday evenior, at 7 c'clock, I met Boberts speke of the boot being found in Dr Mude's Hy Mr. Con: " Q Look at his dress and ear whether fals the same he were that night! A I think if he; march of Michael; there were ether efficers in to be; he was not excited, not at all. Q From I didn't pay much attention to his diers.

TESTIBORY (F WR. FULLER. Q Do you reside in the city? A Yes, sir. L Do you know the accused? A Yes, sir. tween 12 and 14 years. Friday, the 13th and 14th of Aprill A I saw gave h meell up to the off ore him on Friday, the 18th. Q Wherel A At Rallman's U What time of day? A Between seven

Bud eight o'clock in the evening. Q Did you see him any latert A Yes, sit: between ten and eleven. U How near ten? A I can't say exactly; was between ten and eleven. Q Did you receive the news of the President's assassination that night! A Yes, sir. Q l'o you know where he was between eight and ten o'clock? A I do not, sir. What was his conduct when he heard the news of the President's assais, nation!- then of O'Laughtin since August, 1862, what was A He looked sorry.

Ind he show any fright? A No. sir. Q Ind he say anything about Broth! A No. BEFIATION OF CAPTAIN COLDINGHAM. State again the precise language that Lloyd cred in ble confession with refere mond. Va ence to Mrs. Surratt. The question was objected to and with-

Q I will ask the witness if he did not make a addifferent statement to me with reference to War Umie, chiefly. Mr. ideyd's confermon? This question was also objected to, but after some discussion the objection was withdrawn by the Judge Advocate General, and the witness answered as follows: A I should like to relate the whole conversation with Mr. Aizen at the hietropeli- Jeffers a Daviel A Yes, sir. he asked me to take a drink, and I took a listed somedays ago of Lt. Alsk n.proposing drink with him; he said I am going to have to proceed to the North to strike at the hearts; ren as a witness in this case; he told me to blood of the deadilest enemies of the South; sit on the soft, but I said I would go outside; and if so, whether they are respectively in ! the first question he put to me was was I a , the handwriting of J. A. Campbell, Assistant Lioyd had made a confession to me about | son! A Yes, sir.

Mrs Surratt, and said will you state to me what that confession was; I said I decline that, but I will answer any question you put to met he wanted to pick it out of me, and didn't think I was bound to tell him Q Ind I dak you if Mr. Lings said nothing o in reference to Atorius? A You asked f Lloid had made a confession to me, and raid ver, and you said what was it? and I declined answering, but I said I would at swa ant question you would ask. - What did you tell mé this afternoci old you a lie; you were trying to pick out me, and I told you that you might call me ato Court, and I would state what I had told you, a lie, and now state that I did doll. TESTIMOST OF MR. MORTOS. Q Did you see o'Laughin in Baltimore of Sunday mght? A Yes olr.

Q Dayon know whether he had been in-Jimed that anoficer had been in searc him? A That is what he told me. Did he say be was going to give himself A Yes sir; he said he would on Manday The Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock

to-motrow morning.

FRIDAY'S PRUCEEDINGS WASHINGTON, May 16 - After the reading of the testimony token yesterday the counsel for Alre. Surrat made application for the recall of tion, stating that since his examination material fac's had come to the knowledge of Mrs. Sura without for the defence. Judge Advocate (jew-

fence the Government would make an effort to ness for the prosecution REEXAMINATION OF B F GWINN. By Mr. Alken:

this the letter you carried? A It is: a read the | the clerk. letter at the time by her direction. [Letter here] TESTINGNE OF PATREE LANAHAN. town: I am a Catholic priest; I have seen ac-! Cleary; I was introduced to men who claimed | anx ons to dispose of their lands. quainted with Mrs. Sur all about thirteen years, I to have escaped from prison in the North. estimation a very good Christian woman. Mr. | versationat the ht.Lawrence cccurl Althink Fingham — We do not want your estimation, but 'about five o'clock. her general reputation. Witness-Her character. Q You say you were about ten feet from whom a large reward was offered; the o'clock; o'Lingblin and Murphy came to my good Christian woman Q Has she been attend tone! A In a low time. I thought two to her religious duties. A I could not say | Q Were they standing close together? that exactly, because she does not belong to my Yes, sir. Q After that where did you go! A To Buys. congregation. Q Have you ever heard her ex- Q bid you ever see Clay there? A No. net to pre sany disloyet sentiments? A Never. Cross-examined by Judge Holt

Q Have you had any conversation with! Q filliou see Sanders! A I did. her since the rebellion in regard to the affairs | Q Why is it you recollect these two and no of the country? A 1 have. Q Have you ever heard her express a loval Peasary, and I looked at my watch and sentiment. A I do not remember that I Q is not her reputation that of a disloyal court in the St. Alban's raiding case. woman! A libink not. TESTIMONT OF REV. PATHER TOUNG. This witness testified substantially also as the one precedicg him. TISTIMOST OF SEC. H. CALVERY.

HY Mr. Alken: Q Since whether on or about the 13th of ratt, and if so, whether this is the latter? TARTIMONT OF W. L. HOTLE.

By Ms. Aiken: I have some acquaintance with Mrs. Surratt Q are you acquested with her general charactel? A I know nothing of her except as a

Q Have you heard Mrs. Surrett express any distryal sentiment in your presence? A I have not, either loyal or divioyes. TESTIMORY OF PHILIP MAULIBIT. I test te in Baltimor-: I am brother in-law of Michael O Laughlin; hecome to Haltimo from the South, I think in August, '62; he about a mouth; he then went with his bro ! Was called, and being shown the card sec from Washington, having left his house there Michael attended to his business for him in his brother gave up business here till

home several days, how many I am not able him he would do the same thing. A What sort of a hat old he have? A I think to state. Q Do you know of his being sent to the West by his brother? A He was on the lite, on that day there was an order sent for a car load of hay by a gentleman by nume of Mo-(arty; he was not positive of his ability to Q How long have you known him? A in the get a car, but would telegraph him when he i got it; on the 12th he telegraphed bim that the hay was sent that day; and to look out

> Q Siste whether that is the hand-writing of rolder! A it is not that it is a copy bratele graph sent the 18th of March, it reads as follows "We have shipped McCarty's hay; Lok out for it 5 W. O'Laughlin.' 44 When did he raturn to Baltimore? A I am it positive, but think on the suggesting Satur day, and from that time uptil the lath or lith of | Attil he remained at home. Q Do you know where he was during the meath of February? A I could not state postively as to the entire month; he was at home on the 14th, that was Saint Valendas's day which leads me to recollect, my languesion is that he was at home from the 14th for a couple of weeks, he arrived at home after the assissination on baturday evening; I saw him about seven

n'clock; the chicers had then been to the house; tolime - Mr Bingham: - You need mot state county; I am a physician. Q Dil the prisoner protest his innocence?

ness answered the question not withstanding my think he is satisfied of it. 4 You know him well? A I have known him | timid from my observation of twelve years requestes of what Michael had said to me -

The hour of one having arrived the court took. A I expect it was Faster Staday; I think it a recess until two. After recess the examination, was somewhere about that time. of Mr. Mouleby was continued Q Dit you take any officer to the house where spect to the President, Cabinet and Union men mission of the court I would be giad to state the days. circumstances sufraunding the case. Judge A He stated that Dr Mudd said Lincoln and o'clock. city? A He would be down two or three proceeding to sate that I had seen the accused men in Maryland would be killed; Mr Word times a week; sometimes I would'nt see him on Saturday evening, and an arrangement was was present at that time. By Mr. Ewing-Q

> Washington; I saw Wallace for the first time on day of this conversation are you correct you Shaday merains: he came to the hease in brother was in his right mind? A He seemed company with him at the time; on Monday your know e'go of your heether's character for Referred home on Saturday evening: I sek you if he taen ; he had heard it. informed you where he could be found if went-

ed? A He did. Mr. Blagham objected to the question and asked that the answer might not be recorded. Objections sustained by the Court Q veu say you knew Broth intimately; sta whether he was a men of pleasing address? Questi in objected to by Mr. Bingham. Ordertion sustained by the Court. By the Court: Q mare you stated what has been the occupa-

his occupation previous to that? A He was in the teres aimy urm 16/1 to 1662. Testimony for the procedution recumed. TESTINGET OF LEWIS W. CHARRES. By Judge Holt: U binte where you reside? A In Rich-Q State whether or not you have been on Contederate States? A Yes, sir. Q In what capacity? A As clerk in the Q State whether or not, while acting as elerk. you became acquainted with the hand-priting of John A. Campbell, Assistan

Secretary of War, and late Judge of the Su preme Court of the United States, and also with that of Harrison, private Secretary to so recognized at the War Department.

directed to be filed. Sinical A He was so reported to have been.

TASTIMONY OF HEALY PINEGAS. Exemised by Judge Holt: - Witness resides in the country during this rebellion l Quality is the mounth of February last you itri. With Cleary and others of that circle? A and correct

is housing the job."

Cross-examined by Mr. Aiken:

tember, 1363. MY ADDWIGGE. Q Did you ever see Clears? A I did

the others? A Because I saw them talking. Q How diffed know it was them if you were never introduced to them? A I knew them by sight several days before; I saw them testily in Q What kind of a looking man is Cleary? A He is a man of medium size, of sandy complexton, sandy hair, and carries his neck a little on Q Describe Fanders? A Sanders is rather low short and thick set, curly hair, monstache, and

goatee sprinkled with grey, a very burly form Q Did you hear anything more about the iso" mentioned in that conversation? A N Q And you did not learn what the "job" was A I did net. Q When did you first give this information to any one? A I spoke of it to two or three parties Q fild you communicate to the Govern mienti A Notiber. Q Did you consider it of any importance at that time? A No. sir; I considered it at a time as a piece of braggadeero.

U When did you best communicate I the Geverement! A A few days age; do no krow John H. Surratt.

ther, who was in Washington in the produce by Booth to President Johnson at the Kirk. and feed bustuess; he remained with him word House, identified the signature as that CHARLES SWEENY as a branch or his Baltimore business, and Testified to having been a prisoner of war in the ter hands of the enemy, and to the had treatment Yes, Bir; between seven and eight o'clock, at the Washington up to the 14th of March of this received at Libby prison, Belle Isle and Ander- broken by the shot! A No, su; I heard that sear; I could not say positively how free startles faily corroborating the testimony of it was a flesh wound. Q had to ever talk men, "d to yout he are table were understeady seels seels have he a bay here, pier out witherses on this point; the witness much in opposition to the Alministration to the concluded his statement of treatment at Anders . A I never heard him talk a great deal to opiso state by saying:- Do you want to hear any- itiosition to the Administration except with thing about Gen. Cobb? [taughter] He made reference to the emalcapation policy. Q Can you speak with certaintr about his a swech down there, and teld the people of the time! A I can speak with certainty- to haid ail those in the stockales: that they the

> Another so'dier who had been a prisoner a erronville, wasexamined by Judge H and testified to the crust treatment receives while a prisonerat Anderson tille and other JOHN S. TOUNG. Resides in New York, knew Robert Ken-

> nedy who was hung in New York on the 25th Q histe whether or not before his execution he made a confession which was after-( wards published in the papers of the countr The witness testified that he signed a statement in his presence, but not the confession, the confession to had with him: It was made to the Maria Burke, on date at Fort Lafavette. Julge Advocate General sail there was a mishe in summoring this witness; that he auprosed this canfession was made to him; he would newever read the confession to the court and it be placed on the record. The confession published in the papers was then read. Testimony for detence resumed. TESTIMONT OF C. THOMAS.

By Mr. Stane. Q Where do you reside—! He made inquiries who had land for sale. I In search of him, I informed him of that fact, he Witness resides at Moodellie, Prince George's told bim I did not know, but that Mr. Heavy what he said to you, declarations of the prisoner - Q giete whether your brother made any com- | property holder, and he (Booth) might pur - hat," took out a marrant and arrested him as opened an increase at the character four brother made any com- | property holder, and he (Booth) might pur - hat," took out a marrant and arrested him as opened an increase to the character four brother made any comtaunot be adduced in his delence. Mr. Con munication to you on the subject of a converse, chase from him lie asked me also in regard a real estate pediar trying to sell a house by horn and straw hall, (I the lat it is b) he. stated that embence has been a duced by the thou with Dr Mu d in relative to the assassing, to the roads leading to the Potomac River I sample. prosecution to prove that the prisoner was fiseing 'tion of the Fresident. A The conversation that it is him I was not conversant with these from arrest, and it was legitimate to meet that passed was at my house on Sunday mouning; a roads-that I knew them as far as Allen's on the pert of the defence by showing asked him the news; he was just from Bryan. Fresh and Newport, but no lurther. I think that issteed of fleeing he voluntarily surrea- timb the day be ore and he was full of news, he he asked me if there were any horses in that deted himself. Judge Holt remarked that was speaking of the arrest of Dr. Mudd, the gade i neighborhood for sale I if the witness was cautioned not to repeat ing o a boot at his house, had during the conthe declarations of the prisoner, he might go versation he repeated a remark that Dr. Madd with Dr. Mudd at church, was simply accidental. conversation to you before that time? A No. others present. I had no idea as to what the ing implicated with the steamboat incendia-, ented to jail. Question objected to by Judge Bingham, and never before that time. Q And this after the man's business there was further than that as fries who canned the Cestruction of the Englan, and layered. - Early last evening, a child assessination and and after the arrest of Doctor, was a purchaser of land. I think he told me the | boats at St. L. mis last an acer. Q State whether or not on Monday morning Music? A Yes, the millions were then at Bryan- night belove, he had made some speculation, or Q How long did they also ? A Till about 12 the defeadent asked you to procure an other to | town and Dr. Much had seen a lander | was a anarcholder in an enterprise in Western Q I understand you then to say that was the . I think Bouth stayed at Dr. Queen's house | | get to make us of the mails. Q totate what is the disposition and character first time you ever heard your brother speak of during that night and next day; I think I of the accused? A As a boy he was always very | that conversation, and that he did not speak of it ; saw him again about the middle of liecembefore the assessination? A He did not, that ber following; he came to Dr. Uneen's a sec-

The cross examination by Judge Ringham:

to Mud 1; was it not on Easter Sunday ? Q New state what was the conversation in re then made, as I supposed, for Sunday morning; You are certain that in the same conversation he and harly; they had just then returned from house? A Yes, sar. By the Court-Q On the

morning I was seat for by Michael; I went off in truth and veracity, of his mental condition, did a back and called for Wallace; I called at Car- you have any doub! in your mind that Dr. Mudd m chast's chice. Wallace did not know Michael's had sa d what he represented him to have said Q How long have you known him? A Be- whereshous at the time; then went to Mrs. A I thought probably my brother was jesting at Buley's house where he was storping; I went in the time, an electric that it each was not the Q Did you see him on eliber Thursday or . by myself, and Michael came out with me and lact be ought not to state it; he said it was cortainly true that he had made that statement to Q I think you have stated that Michael came him in Bryantonn; I supposed he had told it or SAMUEL MCALLISTER. Clerk of the Pennsylvania House, Washington

that the name of Dr. Samuel A Mudd does not the amount of \$300,000, for the completion of appear on the register of the house in the mouth | the Bay View Aspino. On motion, the bill of January, 1:65; he might have stopped there, but if he did his same does not appear on the register: his name was on the register of the 230 December, and also the name of J. T. Mudd. JEREMIAH T. MUDD.

Br Mr. Twing I am acquainted with the prisoner. Di Samuel A. Mudd: I reside in Cheries county about a mile and a half from the house of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd; I came with him to Washington on the 231 of December last: I recollect the date from the fact that we returned home on Christmas eve. which was the 21th, when we got to Washington we left our duty there in the War Department of the horses down by the Navy Yard and walted unto Pernagatable avenue: it was is the evening; went to the Pennsylvania House and registered our names. I think for lodg-Inge; we went to a restaurant on the avenue known as the Walker Restaurant; we order- resolution relative to celebrating the Fourth ed support temained there, porsibry,au hour; of Jaly, in order that a clause might be itafter leaving there we walked into Brewn's Hotel, where we stayed about half an hour we then went into the National Rotel; there was a tremendous crowd in there, and we tan Hotel; I think it was Sunday evering; Q Loos at the endorsement on letter pub- got separated; I recegnized an acquaintance after which the Branch adjuntated until Monin the crowd and got into convenention with day next. him: after that I came out of that place and Went along the avenue, stopping in several clothing stores; I then walked up to the Per aepitante Horse, and very soon after I arrived and Taylor absent. dathonic; I told him no; then he said Mr Secretary of War, and of Burton M. Harr:- | Dr. Mudd came, and very soon we went to beds in the morning after breakfast we went mittees on police and jail, in relation to the -ret, and at last accounts the girl was doing Q Was this Harrison private secretary to to the store of a man by the name of Mo- standing of earts on Cambin street. It de- well, Jeffern in liewis? A lie was so reported and thregory; we were together after that occe or clarge action understary in the premises twice during the morning repeatedly; every adopted and the committee discharged. Q Look at that paper and see if the marks five or ten minutes I would be with him on state their ordinary official mark! A It | mount one o'clock we left the avenue has the mark of the Secretary of War, also of and came down to the navy yard; get General Corper, Adjutant General and in four horses, and between two and three ning from l'entapitable Arcune sad Walth specier General; it seems to have been refer o'clock went home; we came and lett stre,t-which was adopted. red from the office of the Secretary of War to locather; where the prisoner rejoined withese at the Acquium General's office, where it was latter the separation from him was at t: e National witness was sitting near the fireplace in the first

Q Do I understand you to say that the from, as you externess the office where the reg-Jona A Cam, belt who was formerly on the inter is kept; Ir. Mudd, when I first saw him benth of the naureme Court of the United camethrough the filding door into this room from the cuter room; I saw ho one with him; took home a portion of his purchases myself; ear well acqueinted with ar. Bawtel hudd, Buten, and has been in the military service of have known him from early you h; his general character in the neighborhood in which ha resides, for peace and good citizenship, is exemwere in Montreal, Carada? A I was and real plary I think; I never heard as thing to the conmeined there eleven days. Q Ilid you while trary; he med an amiable disposition, a good citithere make the acquaintance of George N. Saun | zen and a rood neighbor, besides being honest I did not make their acquaistance personaliy: I | Q no you know of Broth having been in the stille, inviting the Branch to attend an exknew them very well by sight; I saw them at country? A I do; I saw him at courch, that is I bibition of the Besoul of Design. Accepted. the St Lawr nee Hall and verlous ether rabile | saw a strat ger there, and I asked who he was places in Montreal. Q Did you see Jacob Thomp. | and was told it was B oth, a great tragelist; from | s. L or Beverly Tucker there? A Not to my the description at each him and the photograph knowledge Q State whether on one occasion in I am satisfied that it was the same man that was feet, on the corner of boot and Columbia the month of February you heard a conversation 'there in the latter part of November, or early in Street, for the purposes of a public school between George N. Saueders and Wm. Charp; if | December. Q Do you know on what business adopted. so, state we at was said and where it occurred? - | Booth was in that country? A Only from the A Edit; the conversation I heard to k place at common talk what I heard others say. Q tion, so iding the written opinion of the St. Lawrence Mail, in the evening; I am not cer. | What was the common talk? Judge Burgham tain whether it was the 14th or 15th of February; 'objected to the queston. Mr. Ewing said that he I was sitting in a chair as George M. En raders | knew it was the object of the distributed to gainty of the bill providing for a uniform sysand William Cleary walked in at the give the occused he e liberal opportunities of tem of education throughout the State. Scaleta e, and for especial to speciales door; they stopped about ten feet from me; presenting their defence; he did not think Passed. I heard Cleary say, "I suppose they are getting | that the Judge Advocate intended by drawfor the inauguration of Lincoln' ing tightly the retus of the rules of evidence for the cam of \$500 or his services in making

text month; Sanders said "yes, but if the to shut out evidence which might fairly go a survey of the new years of the Western claude. The touch and there hager of the boys only have luck. Lincols will not trouble to relieve the accused of the accusation them much longer." Cleary said "is every- against them. It was better, not only for thing well?" Sauders replied "oh yes, Booth | them, but the Government, whose majesty had been violated, that there should be great Q You asw these men frequently? A Yes, liberality in allowing the accused to recent Q D.1 you carry a letter for Mrs. Surratt for I knew Sanders by description the first time | whatever evidence they might offer. The Mr. Nothy in the 14th of April last; and if so, is I saw him and inquired concerning him of | defence wished to show that Booth was in except as a provisional appointed of the the country ostersialy according to the common understanding of the neighborhood I left the service of the (lovernment in Sep- for the purpose of purchasing land .-This was introduced as explanatory of his meet. It of course regards President Lincoln's By Mr. Aiken-State your residence and occu- Q You say you were never introduced to ungwith Dr. Mudd where family, as the defence emancipation proclamation as a braicing patien. A mendence Charles county, near Penn- any of the parties? A Not to Sanders or expected to show, were large danifolders, and Judge Advocate Hoit stated that he was in varofallowing the acrused to indulge in the institution, that alavery has not been with the first carret nice the differen

obliged if the Court would do it for him. In rumor that the man was John Surratt, for went home to supper; I joined them about a stands in the weighborhood where she lived as a them; were they conversing in a loud or low this lastance, however, a mere idle tumer, in rehie; the objection was then sustained, and the question was not put. Cress examine i by Judge Holt:

United states? A I really do not, so far as my own knowledge gies. I have Lever known of question de jure will of course be reserved and distoyal act of his. expressed by h'm? A No, sir, I have heard him express sentiments in opposition to the policy of the Administration. Q Do you not know that he has been opposed. to the action of the Covernment of the United mander in Chief of the Army and Navy, juil by Justice Spicer. States in its endeavors to surpress this rebellion, nor by actual military operations, how and that his orposition to it has been oven and undisguised? A No. sir: I don't know that. you tot from time to time, seen Confiderate Work of society ought to be as sound as Confiderate to S'ar term of 199, on the servants; did you ever hear of his shooting auf? A I have never beard of it. By Mr. Ewing-Q State what you heard about his shorting his slive? A I heard that ing it shall have formally secoded from it! his servant was obstreperous; that he or \_\_ Wash, Chronicle. dered his terrant to do so ething which he not only refused to do, but started to go away; Dr. Madd had ha gun with him, and he thought be would most uim to frighten required a comber of respers. Beveral pre-, somewhere in the calf of the leg. Q Was it one exception. The poor man thus omitted a shot can? A Yes, sir. Q Did you ever bear said: anything of the servant having attacked him ... ""May'er, won't you hire me?" with a curry combl. A I do not think I ever

heard that; I heard but I tile about the mat-O Tid you bear that his servant's leg was REARIBATION OF JOHN C. THOMPSON.

By Mr. Smae : - Resided Inst fell at Dr. Queen't. in Charles county; I had a slight accountance was introduced to a mail styling himself Boom. Bome juiwder was under the sest, and a spirk in genelfied to learn that he was necessed in mi I do not know whether the name was. Wilkes from the big'spipe felt into it, and up word (ngt) by festerday attention in by the in itary Bioth or not, by Dr. Queen, my brother-in law, the boy the nitest in the sir, but drive anti-titles at West nation we could not I think that was in October or Povember last, no etter barm than a little burning and a leave the challe a little burning and a leave the challes fair close . Mr. F. rd this introduction was given to withers by Dr. Queen at Dr. Queen's house, Both came there I R od fright. think, on a Saturday night, I think I can say with ... For The Perasylvania Coal Company sold at all relative to him a confidentiality Cartainty that none of the family ever heardof him at anetica, on Tuesday, In New York, 20,000 avenue. betore; Ir. Queen's son, Jos. Queen, brought him is say of Pitteton coal, which brought the fill Capture of a Thief.- Yes eiday morning I there from Brianiows. Dr. Queen is now at his fowless pricer: 5 000 tins lomo at \$6 37s. This said for a contest the couple place in Charles county; he is a very elimine, 6 60); 6700 tone elemen at \$6 1245 373; log tive of Mr. Asbury Jarrett, Circuit I id this man Broth bring and letters of intro- 2500 fong grate at \$6 6248 74; 5000 t near Tr. Fr. nt and its tim return it, and with taxonduction to Dr. Queen ! A lithink he brought at \$6.75; 15(0 toms cheant at \$5.6215 67)2. Thing a vist in mo eded in a lithing in der life a letter fr. m comebody in Montreal; if I am not mintation it was from a man damed Martin; I, the French Borotation. Eigen I' of a tales, this ring of a gin, was detected and the was hurriedly gianced over the letter, and paid vary Mocre's Epicarean, Washington Irving's primp 'y arrested. Justice by icer c muitted ttle attention to it; as well as I remember it was simply a letter of introduction to 1 r. Queen. stating that the man Booth wanted to see the Romans mades the Empire, have lately Sayat Fire - Up a opening the piano were the country. Q btate whether you were present ! appeared in Paris. at the first meeting between Dr. Sam'l A. Mudiand this men Booth? A On Sunday morning, New Lindon, one day last week, a small anche inghed the night the do n. As a arm the church at Bryantown, and I introduced | package with the direction, "Jefferson Davis, was sounded but the her was extinguited Both to Di. Mudd, Both's ostensible obje t in | cere of Hon. A. Jihrson, President Urited before the arrival of the bremen. The bie visiting the county was for the purpose of pur- | States, Washington, D. C." The package was caused by a store pipe passing tor up h chasing land, that I am confident of, as he so | was duly forwarded. stated to me; he asked me the price of land there. Mudd, the father of the accused, was a large in Messachusette man with a "brick in his Baltimere street, have during the post week The meeting of Boots, Dr. Queen and without family, was suct to the Tomba. I happened to see Dr Mudd there with verious Q atale whether he had ever mentioned that other gentlemen, and I introdu ed him to the chest, has been arrested on the charge of be-line street. Justice of carried that other gentlemen, and I introdu ed him to the chart, has been arrested on the charge of be-line street. Justice of carried that other gentlemen, and I introdu ed him to the chart, has been arrested on the charge of be-line street. Justice of carried that

out of these operations.

about purchasing land from Dr. Samuel Must.

everything he hears, and to believe all he hears. | spoke of parchasing lands. He said mething

treduction which Booth breught was Martin: do not know the Christian name; Booth never to my knowledge bought any lands in Maryland The Coart here adjourned till to morrew at THECITY COUNCIL. Finat Brancu, May 26, 1865 .- Prezent,

Dr. Mudd lives meeter to this city I think than

I ibink the name attached to the let or of in-

James Young, E.q., Preetdent. Mr. Price presented a petition from J Lambert, saking permission to erect a frame shed en ble premies, No. 255 Light street. Individual einteiten. Mr. Gorres andmitted a resolution grant- for such a pu p an thet at it rot doubted that ing permission to J. H. Thearens to erect chemical works at the corner of Cross stree.

and Path alley. Adopted. An lavitation was received from the Actuary of the Maryland Institute, Livitude the throughout the country cuposed to contribute members of the City Council to be present at the Commercement of the lustitute achoules Riggs, Erq , Treasgret of the Association. Design on Monday night next. Accepted Mr. Evans ca led up the ordinance provid was exemined by &r. Stone. Witness testified ing for the sening of the bonde of the city to

pair Madison Pagare, and making an appro coused—one that shall be creditable sitte to printin of \$350 for the same. Laid over. Mr Ewalt submitted an ordinance relative to the election of Public School Commission-Mr. Rappert exiled up the ordinance changing the terminus of the Bouth Beltimore Uny liway to H INday street. Mr. Evers moved to strike out Hellida street and incert Bruth Gay; adopted. After which the ordinance was passid. As ording to was received from the Recor Branch to extend the time for accertising Mr. Wayson moved a reconstiteration of t

serted in the resolution for a day celebration Druid Hill Park in honor of the suppres sion of the rebellion. The motion was lost, the Chair-Mearrs, McClymont, Vallant

 Mr. Nails presented the report of the con ILTUT Of ATTIES AND PERIODERS TO SEWAY THE Mr. Buren called up b H No. 50 authoristeg the Baltimore & Yorktown Turen ke compa my to exterd the laying of their tracks in the city of Mailimore - Dagged. Mr. Bubins in called up bill repositing an or-

dinares to condemn and open Raborg street between Buicker and other atrects - passed. Dr. Moore called up bill fixing the salary of the clerks of the city markets - pused. The branch here was invited to go into joint convention with the First Branch, and The Uhair presented a communication from Joseph Gibson, Actuary of the Mareland In-

Behoof Commis. oners to leave a lot 60 by 150 City Cantellor and City Bulicitor, as to the le-

T e bill authorizing the Board of Public

Maryland Railroad Company, ordered by Mayor Chapman, was presed. Adjustaed. THE revived rebelorgan in Richmond flag of our country. Mr. Band liph has been the Times) ignores Governor Pierpoint, President, and appears never to have heard of the amended Btate constitution.

fulmen, and is therefore really to "admit," Belticore, was tried on the coarge of having in reply to an old champion of the peculiar utmost lad ude of it quiry, and that when he abolished in Virginia. Still the Times were examined and the que o cide, upon fell short of maintaining that spirit he would be insists that the old system is practically Santa Q. Specif, Jurice of the Prace, was overturned or fatally demotalized by a with a ratio cars. I as accused employed gard to which a cross examination could not be actual military intervention. It may be to entered the common to denote the dense at the made, was not, in his orining, properly admiss. hoped that in the same liberal spirit it will on a tose moreony at ten o'co. the concede that the distinguished occupant Distorest Passengers - Will II Wilson and of a casemate in Fortress Monroe is no W. H. Abdelbin, c. ores, we excreed yes-Q Do you know the reputation of the p isoner. longer President de facto of a dozon or terder in range, a write with having on Dr. Mudl, for lightly to the Government of the more of the Southern States. But the "thursday striet torte at the tring

until their high-mightinesses, the First Q Have you ever heard any distripal sentiment. Families, shall have met in solemn conclave, and passed upon it. For if slavery. in the act of flagrant rebellion, cannot be abolished by the proclamation of the Comcan other Southern "institutions" lose Q lingon not knw that he has constantly their legal existence? When slavery held that the State of Maryland has been wedded itself to the Confederacy, it was jarrairy term of 1-62 or proving counterfeld false to her daty in 1 of going with the other "for better or for worse," and certainly in many sad sectence of to thice years imprise a. slaveholding eyes, the aggregate frame- must in the putter usty, and thence Brown, officers about his housel & Never, sir. Q any one of the institutions composing it. Shirter of actuall with at This is a band You spoke of his amisbility toward his Why then, should not the Times insist victored to the pectivetiary we the term of that the Confederacy still lives, and will "Te Jears. continue to live until the States compos-

A Down Eintagrieulturist last summer him; I heard him say so myself; he shot him sented themselves, and all were engaged with erm of said the farmer.

> \* Why mot? \* # 18 departs from and too little." "T so let lel" excluimed the netralabed Irish. What could Parmer G --- do but roar with langhter, and send the little man to J in his eimredigin the field. BETA Nest wille paper gives an account of Barram's Hotel

To Translations of Carlyle's History of coal a vehand two coats, valued at \$15. His

gradomebody left at the express office in street, yester in mirraig, a dente v ame of

gionce to the United States before being a... traistatt nt ment amatt a beartig.

Q I want you to state the facts in regard to the | was the first time that he mentioned it. The ond time; he stayed all night and left early has been clethed for the past three weeks, for | take | relation | Junited |) Jien fricated the Q Did you see them on Friday night? A Yes alleged arrest? A ('m Monday morning, in con- witness proceeded to testify that his brother has next morning; I did not see him after that | the bestelling and Christian accused un scenarity for Carle

to be good for one year.

been suffering from nervous disorder, and that his | tross-examined by Assistant Judge advocate | Chimmissions.

Lincoln Natio of Monument Association -In our issue of pesterday we made mention of a resilation adopted by the First Branch of the City Council is reference to the above moument. As many of our readers are un acquainted with the views of the Arer citting, we becowith give deficite answe to the desire ro generally expressed that a sultable monament the ald be created in the city of Wathlagton to the memory of Abraham Licecia. It is proposed to raise for the parpose the same at levet of \$100 000 by exten inting, to be Indicated in amounts from one diling to sen per Buch is the gereral or littlede to crattibute the smount requisite or he promptly talact, and the monament erected within the year 1965. Daly anthor, and collectors will be designated for Washington, and persons

can rend their contributions to George W. As it may be difficult to read individual reexpector the extribations received, they will be acknowledged from time to time through the public press. It is the desire of the Association to raise a percument that shall be properly commammative of the sub-Mr Wayson tubmitted a resolution to to the figne ! fo and eberagem est the lamented cothe city and the nation. Lors Pouders ... James Benten Ma Bkely mulatto, and Emeline Greek is a signing wa-

right lives who for the past six months has been receiving the attention of Benzon. The tature not feeling assured that his affectives weld, a farmed in a proper misser, soughtite it, to of a ortuse terr, and was invulibed with a love procer, to be pice d in an eratge and each by the girl Green The moment us constant for a print of the number courted on Transday night, at the dwelling of an augh of the girl on Betnes atrect, but contrary to the hites of Betein, the piwaer produced en det enti ein dill rent fenn wait be bad becoming a first and the first of the first love to produced a visited v mateuz spell, and course; the head of the unfortunate girl to staume alarming diminstrus. Upon making as tar-sugation, it was discovered that the powder nas a etrocg dies of specae. L'esterday Becomb Branch.-Daniel Harvey, Esq., atterness and inclined was called up a to arrest Benson in the charge of attmpting to point a the girl, but up a the matter being explained, the acught for arrest mas recommin-

> Dangerous Deceptions .- Of late & manis has been idenigen in by certain bezintes men o a votties their vocali as upon sopsal par ter topresenting Givernment winder, and as Last of sideau sacaret perens adable to readhave been duced by dieb wort permits. Little 32b', M's. Oakes, keeper of a small drinking. at ore, No. 65 th comb erreat, received from two militiers, as ned 11. A. Mois to sad James Thompsica, wast und e beidered a 25 greenbeck, but which proved to be an advertising a circular et J. A. Nonle, U. S. C. sim agos cy, Burnta Bicok. Morrdien atleet, Taurumspellig. ladians. The circular was the same size as har of a greenback, and was gotten up in similar style. The men consumed hity cents worther siquer, and received their change to ood money. The couracter of the nuts was viscovered shortly will she men quitted the wouse, but they were rund sitterwatus arrested and tocked up in the Control state in house for

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> at with up a the clube since beplember last, and wall complete his labors in a few days. The Military Commission - Testerate before the Etinery Commission of which Major Wa P. L. rd iv Judge Adv. cate, and Oli net Edio ing President - Samuel Peacick, a citizen et used againions inagained on the moraing witer. th assaultance of the Prizitent. All the

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