Hurrah for our Riflemen! uranfor our riflemen! Men of our land Who have sprung with a brave-hearted Not willing or eager to kindle war's brand, But to guard what that brand might se

burning They have limbs for a march—they have fronts for a blow; Show them laurels and see how

win them; They have hands for a trigger and eyes for

That will prove the true Briton is in then Then here's to the Grey, and the Green and

Never heed in what colour you find them; Be sure they'll be dyed blood-red through and through,
Ere the chain of a despot shall bind then

Let them come from the plough, from th Let their bugles ring louder and louder

Let the dark city street and the deep fore Prove that Labour makes valour the prouder.

Let them dwell in sweet Peace, till a mo ment may come, When the shot of an enemy rattle, And the spirits that slung the most fondly

to home. Will be first to rush forth to battle.

Then here's to the Grey, and the Green, and the Blue-Never heed in what colour you find them

But be sure they'll be died a blood re through and through. Ere the chain of a despot shall bind them

Oucen Victoria has written an autogra phie lefter to Mrs. Lincoln.

The St. Marys Argus states that the oi

The Brockport Republic states that on Monday morning last, Peter Krapp, of Consecon, C.W., a driver of the boat "Margaret," was accidentally drowned while watering his team near Cooley's Basin.

The whole American coast from Georgia to florida is covered by United States vessels, to prevent hostile operations by the "Stonewall." which lately entered Nassau.

Already trains of emigrants, many of them discharged Union soldiers, have started from Missouri and other places, to cross the plains and settle in the Pacific mining

La Minerve has received a letter from Rimouski stating that great distress prevails in that region owing to the scarcity of fod-der. The cattle have to be kept and fed in stables. Many of them are hardly able to stand upon their feet. At the parish of Eboulements alone over a thousand head of eattle have died from starvation.

In St. Louis, the other day, the relatives and friends of a young lady who had died at a distant water-cure establishment, and whose remains had been forwarded by express, assembled to take a parting view of the countenance of the dear when upon opening the coffin, the face of a man met their gaze. The express man had blundered, and the body of the young lady had gone to Chicago.

The easterly winds have brought in a large fleet to Quebec; 112 vessels reported from sea and 25 arrived after the Custom House closed on Wednesday: a number more were reported at hand. At the corresponding period of last years, only 27 ves-sels had arrived. The Wellington brought 14 men of the Hope of Limerick, lost on the voyage. The reported disasters so far are below the average. The Spring fleet bave made good passages; some left England so late as the 19th of April.

OIL AT BALISTON SPA.—The people of Baliston Spa, Saratoga county, N. Y., are greatly excited by the discovery of petroleum at that place. The crude article has been found there in considerable quantities. Lands have been sold at fabulous prices. A gentleman from that place in town to day, confirms all that we have heard for a week past in respect to the excitement prevailing.

-Rochester Union.

An Incidents which are being related in connection with the evacuation of Richmond, ione which may be worthy of consideration among the medical faculty. A coloured girl whose sight had long been defective, became blind about five months ago, and continued so until the terrible explosi of the magazine, which seemed to shake creation. Recovering herself almost immediately from her fright, she exclaimed, "Mother, I can see."

THE FROST .- The frost of Friday morn.

Close of the Armstrong and Whitworth Competition

First round—Whitworth steel shot, penetration 3 inches; plate slightly bulged behind. Armstrong steel shot, penetration entire; hole in rear of the plate 3 inches square, with extensive area of destruction.

Second Round—Under precisely the same conditions. Whitworth steel shot, penetration 2½ inches; plate slightly less bulged than before. Armstrong steel shot, penetration entire; hole in rear of the plate and area of destruction the same as before.

Third Round-The Whitwerth gun now strong gun at the Whitworth target, for the verification of the sameness of the quality of the armor-plates. Whitworth steel shot, penetration 3 inches; plate slightly bulged behind. Armstrong steel shot penetration entire; hole in the rear of the plate and area of destruction the same as before

Fourth and last Round-This round shell was drawn from the guns, owing to the discovery that a portion of the Armstrong shot of the previous round, weighing about 60 lbs., had dropped near a cottage 500 yards off, burying itself four feet in the ground. Had it been possible to remove a bed-ridden female from the cottage, the first ing would have proceeded, but Col. Wilmot, the commandant, declined the responsibility of risking the woman's life. The The Cleveland Herald learns that large quantities of wood are being received from Canada, and, as a natural consequence, prices are coming down.

got up a company and commenced operations. The spot selected by him is about five miles distant from Napanee, the county shipping oil are far superior to those of any other oil region in the world, being within

## What Constitutes a White

illegal voting in the township of Romalus from four to five millions of bushels.—Chi at the spring election of 1863. The ground taken for the indictment was that he was part negro. On the day of the election he appeared at the polls and offered his vote, stitution of the State was entitled to the elective franchise. The judge, in his had more than one-sixteenth part of negro blood in his veins, he should be considered guilty of the charge in the indictment; but if they had reason to believe that the de a recent sermon he said, "The North prays fendant honestly believed there was no netribe he was entitled to vote under the constitution of the State. The jury, after retiring a short time, brought in a verdict of guilty on the charges specified. The ease will be taken up to the Supreme Court for of well-to-do farmers. The last fugitive them to decide what constitutes a "white inhabitant", as the term appears in the State Constitution.

On went-to-de larmers. The last rugitive pair were overtaken at Queenstown by the enraged father of the young man, who gave the young Romeo a sound thrashing, took

One of the heaviest rum dirtilleries New England has been seized for evasion of the tax law. The proprietor begged for a journey. compromise, offering to pay seven thousand dollars and lose all the liquor seized, but the Department talks of confiscating the entire establishment.

A girl forced by her parents into a disagreeable match with an old man, whom she detested, when the clergyman came to that

received with regret, not only years the mayors have refrained from exercising this privilege, and it was thought to have procession, but have become obsolete. The present income bent, however, has insisted on his ciphs to the great indignation of the present income.

A Child Shot.

A little girl between ten and eleven years On Wednesday, at Shoeburyness, two of age, daughter of Mr. Thomas McDermott armor-plates, 41 inches thick, the manufactor of this city, was accidentally shot last night, ture of Messrs, Petin, Gaudet & Co., near and lies in a dangerous state. McDermott Lyons were laid on separate timber frame- came home late, rather the worse for liquor, works, without backing, at an angle, not of 38 degrees, but of 45 degrees, and secured to the frameworks by detached edge-holts, went to sleep, when his wife took the pistol The one armor-plate thus secured formed the from him left it down stairs, A Whitworth target, and the other the Armstrong target. Against their respective terms after when one of McDermott's children asked Armstrong shunt muzzle-loader were laid at for it. She replied that she would give it. gets the Whitworth muzale-loader and the when one of McDermott's children asked Armstrong shunt muzale-loader were laid at 200 yards, the Whitworth firing 12lb. charges, and the Armstrong 14lb. charges, and the Armstrong 14lb. charges, at the option of the competitors. The restant point of the act of doing this that the pistol went, sults were:

Whitworth steel shot, pene-McDermott's daughter.

> ceased Mary Ann McDermott, came to her death from the effects of a shot received in the abdomen from a pistol in the hands of Mary Ann Whalen, without any intention of injuring the deceased. And the jury wishes to express their disapprobation of

Thirteen Irish emigrant girls arrived in this city on Wednesday evening by the "Queen Victoria," from Montreal. They ave come from Limerick, and sailed in the "St David", from Kingston, on the 28th of April, arriving at Quebec on Friday, the 12th inst., thus making the passage, which they represent as being a very storary one, in fifteen days, leaving and touching land on a Friday. The county of Limcrick and adjoining counties they represent as being in a favourable condition. In harvesting operations last season, girls got one shi sterling per day and men from three to four shillings, and at this latter figure labourers were scarce, and in some instances five shillings per day was paid. But, notwithstand ing this healthy state of affairs, the tide of A correspondent, writing to the Napanee emigration continues unabated. These girls are desirous of obtaining situations as farm fall a gentleman, noted in the Wyoming or general servants. The Emigration agent regions, when upon a visit there struck with in this city will, no doubt, interest himself what he believed were indications of oil, in their behalf in getting them employment

Trunk Railway, and to the unitiated presented avery unpromising appearance. But the company persevered in their work, although labouring under many disadvantages, and are now rewarded by having struck "ile." The depth reached is about a hundred feet, but so promising is the present yield that the Company have ordered a promise and intend to company have ordered a promise of the ent yield that the Company have ordered a pump and intend to commence pumping at once. Ultimately they intend to sink the shaft 1,000 feet, as it is supposed at that distance from the surface an abundant flow of oil will be obtained. The facilities for shipping oil are far superior to those of an dollars per thousand feet. The accomulafive miles of water transport, and about two by railway, in addition to which it is situaggregate that will amount to fully three ated in a county thickly reopled by wealthy hundred millions at ten dollars per thousand, which will be deemed a moderate estimate. Those products find markets at var-ious points between La Crosse and St. A very important and peculiar case has been tried before the Wayne Circuit Court There is all one year's crops of wheat awaiting shipment at different points in a waiting shipment at different points in Louis. The avails or proceeds should find their way to Chicago for merchandise. at its present session. It appears that a man named William Dean was indicted by the Grand Jury of Wayne County for the total amount of which is estimated at

sharge to the jury, said that if they considered from the evidence that the defendant says, the consequence of this practice, and

Brigham Young is perfectly neutral. In a recent sermon he said, "The North prays that their swords way strike into the heart gro blood in him, and that he was a legal of every rebel, and I say, Amen! And voter, he should be acquitted; and that it the South prays that the North may the jury believed him to be a person of Indian descent, not being a member of any again I say Amen!"

from Cork to America have been very comaway his passage ticket, and compelled him to return home, leaving the disconso-late Juliet to return home or continue her

On the arrival of the sixth corps at Dan-

Proceedings of l nsay Court

e, the Court of he Town Hall.— Revision met this day it Present: the Reeve, and essrs. Houston

William Stargeon, personal property over-rated, did not appear, sent is a declaration made before a magistrate, debtedgess to be equal to personal property, the same was sustained; personal property, \$100, struck off the

Robert Giles, overrate on real property, having been heard, \$10 control of lot No. 14, 4th concession, respect to be sworn that his other property we rated over its rains. The child has since died. An inquest value, valuation sustained over the romains this afternoon before Mr. Coroner Jenkina, when the jury ty, having been heard, an also the Asset the control of the following residue.

Thoma: Teskey, overrated on real pro ty, unavoidably could not attend, sent a let-Mary Ann Whalen, discharged by said ter to that effect. The Assessor was heard and valuation sustained. Archibald McKinlay, overrated on real

property, did not appear. The Assessor was heard and valuation sustained. William Patterson, Robert Thompson, John McPherson, and Thomas Steen, all complained of their indebtedness being equal to their personal property, but did not appear, valuation sustained.

Thomas Levie complained of real property being overrated, both himself and Assessor were heard, \$200 struck off. At the request of the parties cone was agreed that \$250 be taken off the land in Almonte assessed to Messrs. W. & J. Baird, and placed against the land of James Rosamond, Esq.
Court adjourned.

A meeting of conucil was held, the Reeve the chair. Councillors present, Messrs. Houston and Marshall.

Minutes of last meeting of council read, approved, and signed by the Reeve. Upon the application of Patrick Stattery, an indigent old man, Mr. Marshall moved, seconded by Mr. Houston, and Resolved, That the sum of \$3 per month be granted, and That James Rosamond, Esq., be requested, on behalf of this council, to grant an order on the Treasurer for said mount, at the end of each month, to the party with whom the said Patrick Slattery esides at the time the respective payments Moved by Mr. douston, seconded by Mr.

Marshall, That the Reeve and mover and hereby appointed a committee to examine the drain on the 8th line, lately opened by Mr. Craig, and endeavor to arrange between Mr. Craig and the parties opposed to open? ing said drain .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Marshall, seconded by Mr.

Houston, That the Treasurer and Clerk be a committee to purchase Bank Stock, of the Bank of Montreal, in behalf of this municipality, to the amount of Three Hundred pounds.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr.

Marshail, That the sum of \$25 be allowed

to cover the centre of the bridge on the 2nd concession line, near Mr. Kellough's, and nat Messrs. John Taylor and Alexander Stevenson be a committee to expend the same. - Carried.

Adjourned till Saturday 20th inst., at 2 clock afternoon. DAVID CAMPBELL,

## Town Clerk.

The Great Trial.

By Judge Holt.—Q. You may state what Minnesota and Wissonsin, above La Crosse, the total amount of which is estimated at from four to five millions of bushels.—Uhi cago Tribune.

A paper on the effects of smoking, which was read by Mr. Jolly at a recent sitting of the French Academy of Sciences has atbut was challenged. He took the requisite oath that he was a voier, claiming that he was of Indian descent and under the conthetal ment to the right and left round the building that he was of Indian descent and under the conthetal ment to the right and left round the building ing, and see that no one escaped, by this tracted some attention at Paris. In this paper, the author attributes to the excessive use of and it was ascertained that Booth was not tobacco the increase of insanity in France in the house, but in the barn; the greater and other countries. Debility in the funchouse and placed around the barn, and orders were given to allow no one to escape; we had been previously cautioned to see that our arms were in readinces for use; after being ordered to surrender, and told that the barn would he fired if they did not, we remained there some minutes; Booth inquired who we took him for : he said his leg was broken, and what did we want with him; he was told that it made no difference

who we were; that we knew who they were, and that they must surrender them selves as prisoners; he wanted to know where they would be taken if they gave where they would be taken if they gave themselves up; no reply was given; the parley lasted much longer than the time first stated probably; I should think fully half an hour, more or less; in the course of that time many words passed, and Booth positively declared he would not surrender; at one time he said, "Well, my boys, you may get a stretcher for me;" at another time he said "Well, captain, make quick work, shoot me through the heart," or words to that effect, so that I knew that he was the leaves the harbor of New York or other that the circumstances into the denied that the that time denied that the enemy's country; but the work might be enemy's country; but the work might On the arrival of the sixth corps at Dan. ville en route for Washington, the overjoyed negroes flocked in from the surrounding after a while I heard whispering there; after a while I heard whispering there; Booth had previously declared that there was no other person in there; the other was no other person in there; the other person who proved to be Harrold, seemed to be trying to persuade Booth to surrender; and order the fugitives back to their work.

A valiant sailor, that had lost his leg for that I knew that he was perfectly desperate and would not surrender; after a while I heard whispering there; This witness said that he had found this same one-eyed horse, on the night of the armice of the enemy in the South Third, Burn are camp Berry, about three quarters of a mile east of the capital, and that he had taken charge of the animal and delivered it at General Augur's headquarters.

A valiant sailor, that had lost his leg for

Q. State whether you recognize the pris-Darn. A. Yes, that is the man.
Q. Did you know Booth before?

Booth was anxious to surrender? A. I rather thought so.

Q. But that after Booth refused to surrender Harrold seemed to speak as if he desired to stay with him? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And it was after that that Booth made his declaration? A. Yes, he declared before his Maker that the man with him was innocent of any crime. I also wish to state, with the permission of the Court, as improper motives have been attributed to me, that I offered twice to Lieut. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker to go into the barn and take there men, telling him that I had rather go in than stand there before the crack exposed to his fire; I

him that I had rather go in than stand there before the crack exposed to his fire; I thought it was less dangerous, for while I could not see them they could see us; I did not fire the ball from fear but because I was under the impression at the time that he had started to the door to fight his way through, and that I thought he would do some harm to my men if I did not.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN PLETCHER.

This witness stated that he was the Though a repeatedly desired witness to see

Green stated that Booth had had frequent interviews with Atzerot at the Pennsylvania House. Atzerot said one day, "I am going away one of these days, but will return with as much gold as will keep me all my life." He left the Hotel on Wodnesday before the assassination, and returned the morning after, between 2 and 3 o'clock, with another man, who was dressed as a laborer; he asked for a room, and appeared to hesitate before he registered his name.

TESTIMONY OF J. F. COYLE. The withess stated the paper which Booth said that he had written the night before the assassination and left for one of the editors of the National Intelligencer, had never been received to his knowledge.

Netts said that Atzerot had come to his house in Montgomery county, the Sunday after the assassination. The conversation turned upon Gen. Grant, who it was reported, was shot, and Atserot said that if followed him, Grant would have been killed. him and one other party, as I understand.

TESTIMONY OF SERGT. GEMMIL. Second: There is no necessity for send-The witness detailed the circumsta

much easier than at the time I did, but as long as he made no demonstration I did not shoot him; I kept my eye on him steadily; he turned towards the other side; he brought his piece up to an aim, and I supposed he was going to fight his way out; I thought the time come, and I took a steady sim upon him and shot him; the ball entered his head a little back of the ear, and came out a little higher on the other side of the head; he lived, I think until about 7 o'clock, that morning, perhaps two or three hours after he was shot; I did not hear time speak after he was shot, except to ery hours after he was shot; I did not him. Heter under a laise name? he said he had was in the hand writing of Jefferson Davis.

Joshua S. Owen testified to knowing then subjected to a long cross-examination to show that he himself had been a rebel and wished to go to Richmond, and had fessor of Chemistry in Princeton College. A. Yes, that is the man.

Did you know Booth before? A. but I was perfectly satisfied from the but I was perfectly satisfied from the but I was perfectly satisfied from the conduct of those who frequented the bushed to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond, and had learned the cypher for telegraphing; he said he wished to go to Richmond to pursue his studies as a student in theology; his suspicious were gradually aroused contents.

would not be taken alive, that he was the the assassination of the President he had, and placed them in the hands of Lieut, man : I knew no other man would act in out of the sense of duty to the government, such a way,

Cross-examined by Mr. Stone,—Q. You say that you judged from the conversation between Booth and Harrold in the barn that Booth was anxious to surrender? A. I

This witness stated that he was the foreman of Vaglor's livery stable; Atzerot ame to the stable on the 2nd of April with another man, bringing two horses, which were put up there; one of these horses was away a knife in the street on the night of afterwards sold, but the other, a brown the assassination, just above the Herndon horse blind of one eye, was taken away to House, on the corner of 9th and F streets; Atseroth on the 12th of April; on the 14th he said his pistol was in possession of a

following letter: -Richmond, Feb. 11. 1865

His Excellency JEFFERSON DAVIS, President C. S. A.

When Senator Johnson and myself waited upon you some days since in relation to the project of annoying and harrassing the enemy of burning their shipping, towns, &c., &., there were several remarks made by you upon the subject that I was not fully prepared to answer, but which upon subscquest conference with the parties proposing the enterprise, I find cannot apply as ob ections to the scheme

First: The combusting material consists of several preparations, and not one alone. and can be used without exposing the party using them to the least danger of detection turned upon Gen. Grant, who it was reported, was shot, and Atzerot said that if the man who was to have followed him had of Prof. McCullough, and are known but to

ing persons in the military service into the enemy's country; but the work might be done by agents, and in most cases, by persons ignorant of the facts, and therefore in-

The Frott.—The frost of Friday more ing appears to have been of wide catenoty. The proposed match with an old man, when all graves are not on the proposed match with an old man, proposed match with a modern and the proposed matching and the service of the proposed matching and the proposed matching and

was distinguished as a chemist, was Pro-fessor of Chemistry in Princeton College, and Professor of Mathematics at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, where he (witness) graduated; and in 1839 or 1840 assayed in the mint at Philadelphia.

William Easton testified that he went to

Terry, at the Provost Marshal's office.

THURSDAY CONTINUED. TESTIMONY OF JUDGE ABRAM BOLIN. Witness stated that he had visited the theatre on the morning of the 15th of April, and detailed the condition in which he had found the President's box. There was a hole in the door, the locks were loosened, and a place was cut for a bar.

TESTIMONY OF MAJOR RATHBONE.
Witness testified that after the shot wa fired he went to the outer door to call medical aid ; the door was barred, so that no one could get in from outside, and he removed the bar with difficulty.

TESTIMONY OF ISAAC JACQUETTE.
Witness stated that, on going to the theatre after the assassination, he found a bar with fresh spots of blood upon it inside the first door, leading to the box, and that he had carried it home.

TESTIMONY OF W. EATON. Witness testified that after the assassinginn, he had gone to Booth's room at the National, and taken charge of the things in his trunk; that he had given the papers to Lient. Terry.

TESTIMONY OF LIBUT. TERRY. Witness produced a letter, which was one of the papers placed in his hards by Eaton; the envelope was addressed, "J. Wilkes Booth, Esq., National Rotel, Washington, D. C.;" post-marked seemingly, "Baltimore, Md., March 30."

The letter was read by Col. Burness to the court as follows :--"Hookstown, Baltimore Cos, March 21 865. - Dear John, -- Was business s he came back bringing a mare, and said he had sold the horse; at ten o'clock in the evening he rode away on the mare, the witness followed him, and saw him go into the Kirkwood House, come out again, and then along Tenth street; before leaving the stable he had told witness that if anything happened that night he would hear of a ferment. Harrold took a horse from the stable at 44 o'clock, and was told that the coat at the Kirkwood House he had seen Atzerot at the Pennsylvania House on the night of the assassination; had previously seen him the stable at 44 o'clock, and was told that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that the coat at the Kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said that that you could not remain in Baltimore until I saw you? I came in as I could and found that you had gone to the the kirkwood House bottomed \$10 dollars on the pistol; he said t the stable at 44 o'clock, and was told that he must not stay away later than 9 o'clock; witness was afraid that he would not come back, and meet ug him in the street called on him to give up the horse; he made no reply but rode off; witness pursued him, and on coming to the Navy Yard Brilge found that a man answering Harrold's description had passed over; on his return witness was told that a horse had been to for the store with him, but he replied to a month or so; therefore I made application for employment, an answer to which I told my parents I had ceased with you; can I then used these words.

Washington Briscoe saw Atzerot on the request? You know full well the Government suspects something is going on there, therefore the undertaking is becoming more car, going towards the Navy Yard, at 11 to 12 o'clock; he asked witness to let him sleep in the store with him, but he replied desist for various reasons, which if you look that a horse had been with the prisoner when he are distingted as month or so; therefore I made application for employment, an answer to which I told my parents I had ceased with you; can I then used these words.

Washington Briscoe saw Atzerot on the request? You know full well the Government suspects something is going on there, car, going towards the Navy Yard, at 11 to 12 o'clock; he asked witness to let him sleep in the store with him, but he replied desist for various reasons, which if you look to the parents I had ceased with you; can I then used these words. witness was told that a horse had been taken to Gen. Augur's headquarters, and on going there he was shown a saddle and bridle, which he recognized as having belonged to the brown horse which Atseroth and said he had sold

TESTIMONY OF JOHN GREEN.

sleep in the store with him, but he replied lesist for various reasons, which if you look to be much excit into you can readily see without my making any mention thereof? You know any one would go back to Pennsylvania House.

Rev. W. H. Ryder, a clergyman of Chicago, visited Richmond on the 14th April, and remained till the 21st; had visited the Suspicion rests upon me now from my whole cago, visited Richmond on the 14th April, and remained till the 21st; had visited the capital and found everything in confusion, tamily, and even parties in the county, I papers scattered about the floor; he in common with many others collected quite a number of things, among which was the following letter: more for the enterprise than myself, and tohave. By this I mean the manner of proceeding. I am, as you well know, in need, l am, you may say, in rags; wherean to-day I ought to be well clothed. I do not feel right stalking about without means, and from appearance a beggar. I feel my dependence, but even this was forgotten, for in haste; go and see how it will be taken in

I was one with you. Time more propi-tions will arrive yet. Do not act rashly or R—and ere long I shall be better pre-pared to again be with you. I dislike writ-ing—would sooner verbally make known my views; yet you now waiting causes me thus to proceed; do not anger; peruse this weigh all I have said, and, as a rational man and a friend, you cannot censure nor upbraid my conduct. I sincerely trust this, nor aught else that should or may occur, will ever obliterate our former friendship. Write me to Baltimore, as I expect to be there about Wednesday or Thursday, or, if you can possibly come on, I will on Thursday moet you in Baltimore at B. Ever I subscribe myself your friend,

Witness stated that this letter was in the handwriting of the prisoner, Samuel Ar-nold, with which he had become acquainted nold, with which he had become acquainted by means of the written confession which Arnold had placed in his hands on the 19th TESTIMONY OF MARSHAL M'PHAIL.
Witness identified a letter which he had
excived from S. Arnold, dated the 19th at

TESTIMONY OF LITTLETON NEWMAN. Witness was present when Arnold received an ambiguous letter last fall, containing money. He asked what it meant, and Ar-nold said it was something big and he would

TESTIMONY OF ETHAN J. HOMEB. Witness stated that when he arrested Arnold he found a pistol upon him, and he mentioned that he had left another pistol and a knife at his father's place. The prisoner had further stated that a few weeks previous to his going to Fortress Monroe, he was present at a meeting held at the Lychan House, and that there were present, Booth,