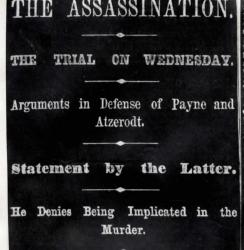
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risoned. Mr. Doster proceeded with other con-erations why the prisoner's life should be saved, and ore concluding spoke of the many good quaities he I found in the prisoner by his intercourse with him; frank, manly bearing; his disinclination for notor-, and his indisposition to screen himself from punish-nt. His only prominent anxiety was lest the people uld think him a hired assassin or a brute; an a ver-n to be made a public spectacle of, and a desire to be ad at the hands of his fellow-citizens.

noon of the 12th of April, at the Kirkwood House, to point out Mr. Johnson while at dinner; of John Fletcher, that on or about April 3 the prisoner owned a horse and saddle which he afterward said was sold in Montgomery County, and which was afterward found near Camp Barry Hospital, on the night of the 14th of April, and also that he got a dark hay mare at Naylor's on the evening of the 14th

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and stayed five minutes. What was he doing there's He was taking a drink at the bor; if he tried to kill Mr. Johnson Why was it not shown! No one was seen Jrige in wait; the lock had not been tampered with; the With the doing had to be a support of the set of the instrument which was to have assessinated the Vice President was too conscientious or was affaid to do it. The fifth point is that on his arrest he gave a fails mane, dealed having left Washington recently, and said he had nothing to do with the assessinations. For the last statement he told the truth. Assessinations for the fails mane, it appeared that Serger Grinnell under the said of the dot he truth. Assessinations and dealed having left Washington recently, and said he ind nothing to do with them. As for the fails a name, it appeared that Serger Grinnell under the president he was a fail to confess this part then and denied having secretly left. Washington. The sixth point is that he said to confess this part then and denied having secretly left. Washington with a secret is be say the other. "She is good on a retreat," and to Lieut. Keim on the Saturday before, "If lone fails, 1 shall want the other." On the first occasion Atzerodi was about half drunk: while the other removies of the withnesses, we cannot do amout than credit the optimation that will not be the withnesses we cannot do amout than credit the optimation that will not be the beaut and the will be art of a provide a same that will not be the beaut and the same of the other sector the sector that we readily the same same brain the will be said to be shown the sector the sector of the same sector that we readily the same sector that we readily the same sector the sector sector the sector that we readily the same sector the sector that we readily the same sector the sector that we readily the same sector the sector the sector that we readily the same sector the sector that sector the sector the sector the sector the sector that sector the sector the sector the sector the sector the se

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home where her children had gathered all the influ-ences of parity and the reminiscences of innocence, where religion watched and the church was minister and watcher-who, were circumstantial evidence strong and conclusive, such as time and the slow wear-ing fates could elicidate and deny-who will believe, when the mists of uncertainty which crowd the present shall have dissolved, that a woman born and bred in respectability and compe-offended laws of civil propriety, whose unfailing atten-tion to the most sacred duties of life has won for her was ever warmed by charity, whose door was unbarred to the poor and whose penaies had never cause to vail their faces; who could believe that she had so suddenly and fully learned the intricate arts of sin and shame. Mathematicate woman's name, be blazoued before the world with the harsh hints of intolerance which per-mits injustice; but as the benignant heart and kindly judging mind of the world's lamented yletim of a crime which would, in its ramifications of wee, arouse so many fates, woold have counseled you. Let the heradies of peace and charity with the is woold bound staves, follow the fasces and axes of judgment and have, be the Ship of State launch with the dignity of un-stained sails into the unrufiled sea of Union and prosperity. The Court then adjourned.

# Resume of Wednesday's Proceedings.

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