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AT THE VARIETIES THEATRE.

Friday Evening, June 27, 1873.

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Fourth Day.

The court opened soon after ten o'clock.

All the counsel appeared. Mr. Randolph,

who went home ill the day before, appeared

to be suffering. There was a large attendance

as usual. As on the previous days the

order of the court was perfect; there was

no crowding, no standing up, or moving

about. Mr. H. L. Burns, the clerk of the

court, attended to the duties of his office in

his usual efficient and courteous manner.

The deputies of Sheriff F. A. Martin,

Messrs. John Jordan, as crier of the court,

and Henry Faber, "who sat hard by the

gate and kept the fatal key," never lost

their good temper or control of the

audience. The patience, fairness and learning

of Judge Pardee have won praise from

all attending the court.

The case closed somewhat abruptly and

a large amount of legal eloquence was,

by General Semmes' unexpected announce-

ment, prevented from overflowing. The

last witness was

W. M. Randolph, Esq.—My office is on

the corner of Camp and Natchez streets;

that day I passed the St. James Hotel to

reach Natchez street, then to my office; the

firings occurred before I turned from Gra-

vier street; stopped a moment at the

entrance of my office; I had a conversation

before I got to my office; I had a conversation

with him; he was coming from Camp

street; stopped a moment; asked a question

and said something to him; he was in the

capacity of a reporter of the

Pygmy for several years; he is a peace-

able, quiet and always courteous gentle-

man; never heard him speak of politics; he

saw no carriage; it was about four o'clock.

On cross-examination—The crowd

of Gravier and Magazine streets was large

enough to attract my attention; it was in

front of Morgan's office; my friend

twenty persons up there; I passed up Gra-

vier street on the St. James Hotel side;

crossed diagonally; Mr. Cohen has written

and knows that he had been shot; did not

hear or see him; saw Mr. Riley on the

banquette; got a glimpse of a vehicle

just turning the corner of Natchez street.

On cross-examination—Mr. Fox, who was in

the courtroom the night before when Mr. Mc-

Daniel and Verlender testified; had not

been summoned; was told to come.

Mr. Cohen made the point that the wit-

ness did not know he was to be summoned,

and consequently was not within the rules.

The truth ought not to be shut out from the

jury because of a technicality. The

Attorney General said that the rule of court

was that in case a witness appeared in court

during the taking of testimony it should af-

fect the taking of the testimony. The

Attorney General said his learned

friend was usually a stickler for old rules—

the crossing of 's and the dotting of 's.

The rule was that the witness should

be sworn in the presence of the court.

The truth must come in a certain channel.

These immovable landmarks are sanctioned

by time. The defense can not put in the

cumulative testimony when the rule has

been established.

The court said the matter was in its

discretion to admit or not. The usual rule is

to punish the witness for contempt and

to refuse to receive his testimony. The

circumstances affecting his credibility. The

defendants have not taken advantage.

Rather than take the responsibility of keep-

ing silent the witness, the court will

allow him to be sworn. He will

be sworn in the presence of the court.

Mr. Fox asked if he was at Morgan's

office; Mr. Kellogg heard Mr. Riley call

him a d-d scoundrel; think Mr.

Kellogg said, "Thank you," and stepped

into his carriage; as he drove off a man

started shouting and firing at Mr. Kellogg;

Mr. Cohen; he was not the man.

On cross-examination—Live at No. 375

Magazine street; saw a crowd of men

coming; saw a carriage; saw a crowd

of men; saw a carriage; saw a crowd

light porter and own a dray; David, a

colored man, was driving at that time; I

was coming to Morgan's office; saw a

street man; saw a carriage; saw a crowd

of men; saw a carriage; saw a crowd