

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

THE ASSASSIN AT MR. SEWARD'S ARRESTED AND IDENTIFIED.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR AT THE KIRKWOOD.

BOOTH'S LATE AGENT ARRESTED, ETC.

THE ASSASSIN AT SECRETARY SEWARD'S ARRESTED.

About three o'clock this morning, a man clad in coarse clothes, covered with mud and having a pick-axe on his shoulder, was arrested entering a house occupied by members of the Surratt family on H street, between 9th and 10th. On removing the mud from his person he turned out to be of much more genteel appearance than his disguise indicated.

He has since his arrest been confronted with those at Secretary Seward's, who saw the Secretary's assailant on Friday night, and he was at once identified as the man.

It is said that his name is Faine, but the full particulars are not yet known.

Surratt, it is now thought, was not a direct actor in the assassination, but seems to have been in some way accessory.

Upon the prisoner being brought to Gen. Anger's headquarters this morning, Mr. Seward's colored servant, who was at the door at the time the assassin applied for admission, was sent for. The servant had no knowledge of the arrest of the prisoner, but upon entering the room in which the prisoner and a number of persons were, instantly exclaimed, "Why, here is the man that cut Mr. Seward."

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS.

We received considerable information yesterday relative to the movements of several suspected parties, and refrained from publishing them, at the request of our own detectives and also those from New York; but the *Herald* of yesterday contained most of the matter, and of course the news cannot now be contraband, and we give it.

On Friday morning early, a man came to the Kirkwood House and entered his name on the register as "G. A. Abgradt, Charles county," and after his paying a day's board in advance to the book-keeper, he was assigned to room No. 120. On Saturday afternoon suspicions were aroused that something was wrong about that room, from the fact that the key had not been left at the office, and there was no other key that fitted the lock. Mr. John Lee, a government detective, was sent for, when he burst open the door, and there found an army revolver, a large dirk, and a bank book belonging to J. Wilkes Booth, with a bank credit of some \$400. The knife was found secreted under the bed. The name on the register is written in a very bungling style, as though the party desired to disguise the handwriting; but this is not so, as the name on another hotel register is in the same style. This man, no doubt, was the party detailed to murder Andrew Johnson, now President. Occupants of the room adjoining No. 120 heard parties talking in that room up to 9 o'clock on Friday evening. It is hard to tell why this man or men did not execute their hellish designs. No doubt they were frightened off from the commission of their crime by a friend early informing Mr. Johnson of the assassination of the President, who at once put out all lights in his room, thus thwarting the murderers.

MYSTERIOUS HORSE—WAS IT BOOTH'S?

Last evening, a colored man named Adams saw two men drive down to the river on Buzzard's Point in a buggy and leading a led horse tied behind the carriage. On arriving at the river, they took the horse into the water and shot it over the left eye, leaving it for dead. The colored man thought he would get the carcass this morning for the skin, but on going for that purpose found the horse alive and able to walk. He accordingly gave information to the tenth precinct station, and Sergeant Hepburn had the horse taken to the police headquarters with a view to ascertain if it was the horse used by Booth.

Mr. Pumphrey was sent for. The latter sent up a gentleman connected with his stables, who decided that the animal was not the one hired by Booth.

The animal found is a dark bay mare, with black tail and mane. It was at first supposed that the horse might be glandered or otherwise diseased, affording a cause for the attempt to kill it; but good judges of horses say that she shows no signs of disease, and is far too valuable an animal to kill.

P. S.—It is now reported that the horse was a glandered animal, which the owner, Mr. S. Fowler, had paid a man to take away from the city and shoot.

ARREST OF BOOTH'S LATE AGENT.

Mr. Matthew Canning, formerly J. Wilkes Booth's business agent, and who previous to the war was the lessee of the theatre at Montgomery, Ala., and has since been acting for Mad. Vestrali, has been arrested and brought to this city. Several years ago, Canning shot Booth in the neck, by accident, while on the stage at Montgomery, and the ball remained in his neck until 1863, and while performing at Grover's Theatre was extracted, leaving an ugly scar on the back of the neck. Canning is a Philadelphian by birth, and practiced law there previous to his engaging in theatricals. His first essay in this business was with the late lamented John Drew, as treasurer of the old Continental Theatre. He has always been noted for his quiet and gentlemanly demeanour, both in public and private.

TRANSPORTATION OF MR. LINCOLN'S REMAINS.

The Hon. G. W. Cass, President of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; Robert H. Berdell, President of the Erie Railroad, and A. Stone, Jr., President of the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Railroad, have volunteered to transport the remains of President Lincoln over their respective roads to their final resting place.