

## The Gardiner Trial.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 25.

Col. PICKETT testified he had known GEO. A. GARDINER four years; had seen him write; the signature on the mining papers resembled his; was better acquainted with the writing of J. CARLOS GARDINER.

District Attorney FENDALL was called by the defence, and testified to having paid witnesses from New-Mexico mileage both ways, per diem, while here, and family expenses while absent, pursuant to an arrangement of Minister LETCHER, and with the approval of the President, viz.: AGUIHLAR, \$410; TOGUE, \$1,470; WRIGHT, \$839; NAVARRO (expense of himself and clerk,) \$492.

Marshal WALLACH testified he last September paid WRIGHT \$109, N. E. SMITH, \$61, and in the December term, JONES \$211, WRIGHT \$174, BOWER \$174, LEWIS \$189. Also their per diem for the present term.

JOHN CHARLES GARDINER was called, and testified to having visited Laguinillas in Nov. 1851, and obtained the copy of GEORGE A. GARDINER's title deed, (shown to witness and identified.) Saw the Alcade sign it. He also indentified a copy of a petition to the Alcade in the witness' own hand, requesting said copy. Went to Rio Verde in the same month, and procured the certificate of the Prefect to the deed, (which was shown to witness and identified.) He first visited Rio Verde in the latter part of 1844, again in the middle of '45, next in the Summer of '46, then in September of the same year; next passed through Rio Verde in the latter part of '46. He recollected it because SANTA ANNA had prohibited any person leaving that place without a passport from himself. Witness', passport, dated November, was shown and identified. He learned dentistry in Havana, and practiced it in various parts of Mexico. Was in Guanajuato first in September, and in October of '44, and again in the Fall of '45. He identified letters received there addressed to JOHN C. GARDINER, dated and post-marked Vera Cruz, August 1845.

His sign there, inscribed "J. C. GARDINER, Cirujano Dentista" was shown and identified; thence went to Guadalajara and practiced dentistry with his brother's license; while there performed the operation on a lady which witnesses for the United States had attributed to GEORGE A. GARDINER; stopped two weeks at Guadalajara, and in January, 1846, went to Mazatlan on the Pacific, stopped eleven days, and went across the mountains to Durango; identified letters received, addressed J. C. GARDINER, and post-marked Vera Cruz, January, 1846; thence went to Sombrerete, and finally back to Mazatlan, in the Spring of 1846; saw several vessels in port at the time; they appeared to be American vessels; was introduced to several officers; took his meals at a restaurant; thinks he dined once at MOTT, TALBOT & Co.'s; does not remember meeting Capt. MATTOX there, or seeing him until he reached Washington; did not recollect seeing BOWES at a restaurant; never went up the Gulf of California, but remembered conversing at Mazatlan about going to South America to get goods; a gentleman from Guyamas wanted them landed at Guyamas, instead of Mazatlan, because they could be smuggled in there; went next to Tepic, then to Guadalajara in the latter part of May, 1846; fixes the date by a pronunciamiento that was issued just before; stopped a day or two, then went to the State of San Louis Potosi; heard there of the war breaking out; thinks it was in June. The Mexicans said they had fought with the American troops under General TAYLOR, and defeated them. Witness first practiced dentistry in the City of Mexico, in 1844, at the house of Dr. SEGUR; afterwards, in July, 1844, went to Morelia, and remained there some time. Witness was 29 years old, had frequently been mistaken for GEORGE A. GARDINER in Washington and Mexico.

The object of the defence was to show that witnesses for the United States mistook JOHN CHARLES for GEORGE A. GARDINER. The witness, upon cross examination, was asked who was with him in Morelia. Objected to. Argued, and ruled out. The Court then adjourned.