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In the case of Guiteau there is real ly hut one point to be decided. If sane the fellow should be hanged; if insane he should not. For the credit of the country let us hope he will be found

THE many warm friends of Mr. George Colton, President of the Board of Police Commissioners of Baltimore city, will be pained to learn that he has been quite ill the past three weeks, suffering from an attack of intermittent fever.

GEORGE SCOVILLE,

COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE IN GUI

TEAU'S CASE.

Although, but few lawyers would

sideration and forbearance in this rela-

and above all for the innocent partner

ble juncture.
Mr. Scoville was born at Pompey

Onondago county, N. Y., October 10.

1824. When twelve years of age he removed with his father to Ohio where

some of the best years of his life were

and in 1851 he removed to Chicago, Ill., where he has since resided and

of thirty years undertaken a criminal

the ability for hard work."

good man and a true.

These are brave and simple words,

Guiteau's Trial.

murder of James A. Garfield began

Monday in the Supreme Court of the

District of Columbia, before Judge

Cox. A series of surprising incidents

chalued the attention of the auditors

from the start. Mr. Robinson, one of

the prisoner's counsel, began by asking

for another postponement of the trial

to enable the lawyers to complete their

preparations for the defence. To the

surprise of the listeners, Mr. Scoville,

Guiteau's brother-iu-law, who is also one of his counsel, opposed the appier-

tion for a postponement. Guiteau him-

self mudo a sensation by jumping to

his feet and declaring that he didn't

want the trial postponed, and denoun-

ciug Mr. Robinson. It became appar-

ent that the relations between Mr.

Robinson and Mr. Scoville were not

cordini, and that they were not pulling

together in the conduct of the case, at

least at this stage of it. The Judge

appeared to be somewhat perplexed

by the curious situation. He finally

decided that the prisoner's own wishes

and those of the counsel who had been

nearest to him in the preparation of

the case should prevail, and ordered

was extraordinary. He insisted on being heard, quarrelling with the bail-

duct the case himself, and that he on-

ly wanted the lawyers for technicali-

ties. He pulled a roll of manuscript

but he was not suffered to read it, and

he was angry because Mr. Scoville

wished to keep it from the reporters.

In this speech Guiteau reasserts that

the Lord inspired him to remove the

President for the good of the republic.

He declares that Garlield's death was

caused by the physicians. He touches

upon the subject of insanity in his fam-

ily, and asserts that the assassin was

The selection of a jury was begun,

Tuesday's proceeding in the trial

sel, whom had denounced the day be-

one juror was accepted without his ap-

Charles J. Guiteau's trial for the

case save two, in which he was success-

THE next Legislature of Maryland will be composed of sixteen Democrats in the Senate and ten Republicans, and in the House of Delegates the Democrats will have sixty one members and the Republicans thirty. This will give the Democrats good working majoritles in both branches of the Legislature.

THE late board of county commissioners, Messrs. Daily, Whitby and Nichols, held their last meeting on Tuesday last. Their 'official record is creditable to them and should be satisfactory to the people. In this responsible position they have been broad in their views, careful without being meanly stingy, and have acted for the good of the whole people regardless of

THE commissioners recently elected for this county will go into office under favorable circumstances for them to exercise brond views in the expenditure of public money. Until the retiring board went into office it seemed to be the end aud aim of our county commissioners to act the part of policy in all their outlays-to make their levy too small, having in view the effeet it would have with the tax-payers in the next election; often disregarding the public interest. This has been the spirit displayed by Democratic as well as by Republican boards.

one to increase the salaries of the school teachers. This can be easily done in view of the probability that no extraordinary expenses will necessarily be incurred by the county during the coming year; no damage suits, no new bridges to build or repair, and no new belts to purchase from other coun-

WE publish a long article on the first page of the Journal on the sub-

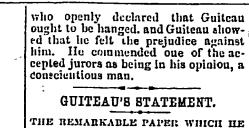
of disappointed place-men. The coutest was an unusual one: in the face of all that had been said by the Old Line | years. I claim no other talent than | logical work, 'The Truth.' This book Democrats against the regular nominee, Mr. Keating, this gentleman was elected by a majority that exceeded that of his colleague in 1879, Goveroor Hamilton. The apathy to Mr. Keating from the Hamilton faction doubtless caused or aided Republican gains in the Legislature.

In order that the established Democratic majority may be restored and maintained, a method is proposed by which we can come together and allay that spirit of protest, which, though born of envy in a large measure, will burst into open revolt, and wreck the party. Let us respect the wishes of one another, and resolve that all reasonable demands shall be satisfied; that the popular catch of Reform shall be considered and legislated upon promptly when it is found best fer the whole people. When this is done there can be no issue that can carry a split anywhere and the Democratic party

### Hon. Barnes Compton.

I do not propose an exhaustive article upon the lessons of the late election, but merely to suggest what is that the trial go on. Guitcau's conduct patent to all public men of the State. that if the Democratic party is to re- iffs who attempted to restrain him, detain prestige and power in Maryland clared that he didn't like Mr. Robinit must respect the reflected will of the son's speech, that he was going to conpeople, and that too as given through the ballot box. Some of the Stalwart of the Democracy are urging the re- from his pocket containing his speech,

election of Mr. Barnes Compton treasurer... We protest against it. Not that Mr. Compton is not honest and descrying of continued support, but that wisely or not the party has decreed against him. Mr. Gludstone may now be the choice of the English people as the second ruler, but in six weeks he may flud himself in a minority, and however right he may be, his time has come and he must step down and out. So must Mr. Compton. Let years ago see to it that no more dead ley now have a showing. We want a Maryland in conformity with the lately expressed will of the people. All the Democratic counties invited to retire, notably the Hous. George Peter, Herman Stump and Murray Vandiver. Let the press that is so much respon- fore, he shook hands with him. He sible for the late disaster see to it that | showed a keen interest in the business the vox populi is supreme. Then forbearance will not cease to be a virtue.



INTENDED TO READ IN COURT.

The speech which Guiteau wrote out

and wanted to deliver is in some re-

spects a remarkable document. un," he begins, "in the presence of this honorable court, charged with maticiously and wickedly murdering one James A. Garfield. Nothing can be more absurd, because General Garfield died from malpractice. The syllogism to prove it is this: Three weeks after he was shot his physicians held a careful examination and officially decided he would recover. Two months after this official aunouncement he died. Therefore, according to his own physicians, he was not fa-tally shot. The doctors, who mistreated him, ought to bear the odium from choice, undertake the defence of of his death, and not his assailant. the assassin Guiteau, or peril their They ought to be indicted for murderpopularity by endeavoring to save so ing James A. Garfield, and not me, terrible a wretch from the extreme But I have been indicted and must penalty of the law, yet it will be dis- stand my trial for the alleged homicovered at a glance, that the gentle cide. General Garfield was President man whose portrait we here present to of the United States and I am one of our readers, has claims upon our con- the men who made him President. His nomination was an accident, his elecband of the sister of the assassin, and as such is bound by every law, human and divine, to shield her, the wife of to do vast harm to the Republic, and his bosom, from that indelible disgrace he was doing it by the unwise use of which would embitter her whole life patronage, and the Lord and I took spect his position as counsel for the defense is a most difficult one, because should I shoot him? He never harmed the ear and heart of an outraged na- me. From him I expected an importion are turned away from him, and taut office. I considered him my politare certain to refuse his pleedings, his ical and personal friend. But my dulogic, his eloquence and his motives ty to the Lord and to the American any marked amount of sympathy. And yet, were he not to accept the painful nosition now thrust upon him, he could not fail, in our moments of cooler deliberation, to be regarded as a man deliberation, to be regarded as a man deliberation, to be regarded as a man deliberation. void of all true feeling for his family, are responsible for his death.

of his joys and woes, whom a recreant hrother has plunged in the deepest depths of sore tribulation at this territory. The break in the Republication at this territory and the removal. The break in the Republication at the removal of the break in the Republication. "Nothing but the political situation can party last spring was widening week by week and Liforsaw a civil war. My inspiration was to remove the late President at once and thereby close the breach before it got so wide that nothing but another licartrending and forms us, he immaged to obtain an academic education and acquire an academic education and acquire an academic education and acquire an acquired to some one classical action and left the result with the Almighty of which he commenced when he was twenty-two years of age. In 1848 he was admitted to the last war cost the nation a million of tremendous influence on the civilization as the despised Galileau and his great Apostle. They did their work and left the result with the Almighty Father. This speech was written in a last war cost the nation a million of tremendous influence on the civilization and all left the result with the Almighty and left the result with the Almighty and left the result with the Almighty and the civilization and inspired on the civilization and left the result with the Almighty and left the resu the new board could ninke would be was admitted to the har at Albany probably to do the work. The Lord does not employ incompetent persons to serve Him. He uses the best mapracticed his profession, mostly as a terial he can find. No doubt there real estate and Chancery havyer, have was thousands of Republicans that was thousands of Republicans that ing never in the whole of his practice felt as I did about General Garfield's wrecking the Republican party last spring, and had they the conception, ful, and into which he had been driven the nerve, the brains and the opporas he has been driven into the present tunity they would have removed him. case. He became acquainted with the I of all the work was the only man family of Guiteau at Freeport, Ill., in 1849, and after the death of the mother of the criminal, martied Frances M., her only daughter. Touching his defeuee of Guiteau he observes in a prince of the leading New York and Washington water better to a correspondent. we invite a careful reading.

From the late coutest the Democrats correspondent with colors flying, notwithstanding the detraction from our ranks

standing the detraction from our ranks life in early hunting days, and has in preference to some one else is begone with me through subsequent cause He wished to circulate my theowas written to save souls and not for

PREVENTING A CIVIL WAR.

money, and the Lord in circulating the and such as might be expected from a | book is after souls." GUITEAU ON INSANITY. Guiteau next speaks of the witnesses ummoned for his defense and says Mr. Scoville is developing a theory of namity. This, he says, may have au important bearing. "Insanity runs in my family. My father had two sisters and a nephew and a nicce in an insanc asylum. He himself was a monomaniae for twenty-live years on the Oneida Community. He could see no evil n that concern and no good out of it. He thought Noyes a greater man thau the Lord Jesus Christ. It was owing to his faunticism that I got into the Oucida Community. Once under Noves' influence it was impossible to get away, and I lingered there in great listress for six long and weary years. i was in the Community from 1860 to 1:66. Since then I have known and cared nothing for them." He goes on to speak of Noyes as a fugitive on British soil and charges him with crimes and misdemeanors at Oneida. He says he has been in jail since July 2 and has lwice been shot at, but the Lord kept him harmless. He says he does not wish his lawyers to work for nothing and appeals to the public at large to send money for his defense. He continues: "Certain politicians seem perfectly willing to fatten at the public expense on my inspiration, but they pretend to be horrified out of their enses by the late President's removal. and want nothing to do with me. They say I am a 'dastardly assassin.' The word 'assassin' grates ou the mind, and yet some people delight in using it. Why am I an assassin any more than a man who shot another during the war? Thousands of brave boys on both sides were shot dead during the war, but no one thinks of talking about an assassination. There was a houlcide, i. e., a mau was killed. But in

my case the doctor killed the late President and not me, so that there is not even a homicide in my case. The President was simply shot and wounded by an insane man, The man was insalie in law, because it was God's act and not his." Gniteau then takes up his married life and speaks of it.
"My ex-wife has been summoued by the prosecution. Our marriage was

premature. I only knew her ten weeks and we were married on ten hours' notice. She was a poor girl. She had been untortunate and I had no busiuess to have married her. We were married in 1869, separated in 1873 and divorced in 1874, without issue; was practicing law then and we lived at liotels and boarding houses. I know little about her since 1873. I underderstand that she married well four years ago and is living in Colorado. have been strictly virtuous for six or seven years. I claim to be a gentle

man and a Christian.

GUITEAU AS A PATRIOT. "I am a patriot. To-day I suffer in bonds as a patriot. Washington was a of getting jurors to try him, and not patriot. Grant was a a patriot. Wash ingtou led the armies of the Revoluproval. He showed excitement occa- tion through eight years of bloody war sionally in conferring with those sitting to victory and glory. Grant led the about him. He told his brother that armies of the Union to victory and it was all politics, and that if necessary glory, and to-day the nation is happy he would insist upon the jurors being and prosperous. They raised the old all Democrats. Out of the seventy-five war cry, 'Rally round the flag, boys, men who had been specially summon-rally round the flag, and thousands of ed, only four proved acceptable. All the choicest sons of the Republic went the others were rejected. Some of forth to battle - to victory or death. them were cutspoken in their preju- Washington and Grant by their valor dice against the prisoper. One man and success in war wou the admiration land. The report, however proves to be erroneous, as it was Miss Lillan Duer's sister who was married.

date against the prisoper. One man and success in war wou the admiration of mankind. To-day I suffer in bonds ide his eister, and said he should as a patriot because I had the inspiration of mankind. To-day I suffer in bonds in a patriot because I had the inspiration of mankind. To-day I suffer in bonds in a patriot because I had the inspiration of mankind. To-day I suffer in bonds in a patriot because I had the inspiration of mankind. To-day I suffer in bonds in a patriot because I had the inspiration of mankind.

who openly declared that Guiteau spring was deepening and deepening ought to be hanged, and Guiteau show-hour by hour and that within two or ed that he felt the prejudice against three years or less the nation would him. He commended one of the acpresence of death all hearts were hushed; contention ceased, for weeks the heart and brain of the nation centered. on the sick man at the White House. At last he went the way of all ficsh. The nation was a house of mourning. To say I have been misunderstood and vilified by the entire American press, nay more, nearly the entire American people is a true statement." APPEALING TO THE STALWARTS.

"But Providence and time rightens all things and to day, by the gradua change of public opinion. I am justitled in passing with laudable contempt the continual venom of certain newspapers. Let the newspapers change from 'Guiteau, the Assassin,' to 'Guiteau, the Patriot.' I appeal to the stalwart and liberal press of the nation for justice. I appeal to the Republican party, especially the stalwarts, of whom I am proud to be one, for justice. I appeal to the President of the United States for justice. I am the man that made him President. Without my inspiration he was a political cipher, without power or importance. was constantly with him in New York last fall, during the canvass, and he and the rest of our men knew that we had all we could do to elect our ticket. Had General Hancock kept his mouth closed on the tariff, or had tion, which our outraged feelings could not possibly accord to any other individual in this country. He is the husvidual in this country. He is the hus-Hancock certainly would have been elected. Then no man could tell what might have happened to the Republic. Arthur is proving himself a wise man in his new position, and I expect will give the nation the fivest administrashould her brother suffer the death of the responsibility of removing him. I tion it has ever had. I appeal to the a felon upon the scaffold. In this recentainly never should have sought to honorable Court of justice. I am glad honorable Court of justice. I am glad your Honor is a gentleman of broad views, Christian sentiment and clear head. I count myself fortunato indeed that my case is to be tried before so able and careful a jurist. I appeal to the District Attorney and his learned associate for justice. I beg they go slow in prosecuting this case; that they do no injustice to the Deity, whose servant I was when I sought to remove the late President. At the last grent day they and all men will stand in the presence of the Deity, crying for mercy and justice. As they not here so will be their final abode hereafter. Life is an enigma. This is a strange work. Often men are governed by passion and not by reason. The mob crucified the Saviour of mankind; and Paul, his great Apostle, went to an ignominious death. This happened many centuries ago. In eighteen cen-

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