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AMERICAN.

Guiteau's Trial Continued.

WASHINGTON, 9.—Of course he knew it, Guiteau shouted, and more than that, the jury decided the case directly against the charge of court.

Judge Porter repelled the intimation, and insisted that this farce which had so long been enacted by counsel for defense must now stop. If not rebuked by the court, it would by others.

Judge Cox ended the dispute by saying the matter read was undoubtedly authority. Its applicability to this case could be commented upon by counsel at proper time.

As Davidge resumed, Guiteau again shouted, "I want to get this thing right before the jury. Every one knows all about that Coleman case. The jury gave a verdict against that charge, and this prosecution know it well." The effect was electric when Davidge, in the most deliberate and determined manner, said: Your Honor, this man for three weeks has been held up to us as an imbecile, and now listen to him. He not only knows the difference between right and wrong, but he understands fully the law of the case.

Guiteau—Transitory mania, that's my case. I don't pretend I am insane now. I've got as good a head as you or Porter either. Scoville is a fool, though, and I repudiate him and his whole theory of defense. All I want is two hours before the jury and I can settle the thing all right.

The scene was a lively one for a few minutes; Judge Cox rapped for order, and very soon Guiteau subsided and Davidge continued without further interruption to the end of his argument.

Davidge read and elaborated on the prayers of the government which ask the judge to instruct the jury that if the prisoner knew at the time of the shooting the difference between right and wrong he was at that time sane and responsible. Davidge, with the prayer in his hand, said in low and distinct tones and measured language: "And that they consisted first of the above definition of sanity. Second, of the declaration that if the prisoner possessed the ability to so distinguish between right and wrong, no irresistible passion or impulse, no uncontrollable desire, no moral depravity would excuse his act. Third, a declaration that the standard of insanity must be that of law. Fourth, that no delusion or ability to distinguish between right or wrong being present, would excuse the prisoner. Davidge thought the prayer of the defense bearing on points contained in the prayers of the prosecution ought not to be entertained for a moment. He said that the law drew the line of responsibility for crime somewhere. It had not been fully defined until the judges of England of 1843, at the request of the House of Lords, laid down the legal rule defining responsibility. This rule was the good old right and wrong test, the rule of common sense. There were infinite degrees of intelligence, as think of the illustrious victim of this prisoner on one hand and this assassin on the other. The law drew no line between low degrees of intelligence on one hand and the highest on the other, in respect of responsibility for crime. This prisoner had a keen portrait as an imbecile until he went upon the stand and tore himself to pieces. At times the man might be peculiar and might be partially insane, but if he arose to the point of intelligence which enabled him to know the difference between right and wrong, and that what he was doing then he was responsible for, wrong.

Davidge then stated the Magnatum case. Five questions on the subject of insanity had been submitted to the judges of England. Three of these questions had a direct bearing on this case. The first question was as to the responsibility of a person for an act when at the time of committing the act he knew he was acting contrary to law, but did the act complained of with a view, under the influence of the insane delusion of redressing supposed injury, or of producing some supposed public benefit. The answer of all the judges, excepting Chief Justice Mole, was they were of opinion that notwithstanding the party accused did the act with a view, under the vain delusion of redressing some supposed injury, or of producing some supposed public benefit, he was nevertheless punishable according to the nature of the crime committed, if he knew at the time of committing such crime that he was acting contrary to law.

Reed addressed the court in reply to Judge Davidge, and confined his argument to the consideration of two questions. First, definitions laid down in the Revised Statutes of murder and manslaughter, under which, if the motion be not proven, he contended that the crime would be manslaughter. Second, the application to this case in connection with the plea of insanity.

Colonel Reed closed with a glowing peroration, describing the liberty and far-reaching impartiality of the law here.

Scoville engaged in a sarcastic colloquy with the prosecution on the rights of the defense in this case.

General Grant.

It now appears that the part taken by Grant in the attempt to settle certain differences which had arisen between China and Japan, was well understood here long before Minister Angel called the attention of the State Department to the matter. It was made known by General Grant himself, in a long letter to President Garfield, setting forth the results of his observations upon the condition of affairs in the East, the relations of these countries to each other, and the commercial relations of each to the United States. The character of the information conveyed by Grant, was such as to render a subsequent letter from Secretary Blaine to Minister Angel, which has been lately referred to in the public prints, wholly uncalled for. It appears that when Grant was requested to use his recognized influence between China and Japan in an attempt to settle long-standing difficulties in regard to a question of jurisdiction over an island, he fully explained to the authorities of both nations that he was traveling solely as a private citizen; that he had no official position and do more authority than any citizen of the United States. In reply the representatives of both governments made known to him that they were fully aware that their official duties were entirely at an end, but that each also fully appreciated the character of the influence which he possessed, both abroad and at home, and on this account he was urged to use his influence to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the question at issue. The fact that he had made these representations, and that they were clearly understood, was known to Garfield, and known at the State Department. It is for these reasons that the friends of Grant feel that it was entirely unnecessary for Blaine to assume in his letter to Minister Angel that Grant while traveling in the east had allowed the impression that he still exercised high official power, to go without contradiction. It is known that Grant's letter in reference to the condition of our diplomatic and consular services in China, and particularly that part of it which relates to the consulate, was regarded as exceedingly valuable by the President, and at the State Department. That portion which relates to the commerce of the United States, was treated of at length in a letter to President Garfield, the contents of which was also fully known at the State Department. In fact, it is understood that all of these letters are on file at the Department, as part of its records, and in case these, with the letters of Secretary Blaine to Minister Angel, do not appear in the forthcoming volume of diplomatic correspondence, it is said they will be promptly called for by the Senate.

Star Cases.

On motion of counsel for the Government the hearing of the cases of sureties for mail contractors has been postponed until Wednesday next. Bail ranging from $1,500 to $15,000 has been suggested by Col. Bliss. Information has been obtained from reliable authority that a number of civil suits will be instituted soon against several parties connected with the star route schemes to recover large sums of money alleged to have been illegally and improperly obtained from the United States Government.

Sympathy.

Mrs. Scoville, referring to Warden Crocker's statement that Guiteau's sister was the only person who really cared what became of him, writes:

Judging from the 300 or 400 letters I have opened since the court closed on Wednesday, to say nothing of the newspapers sent with special articles marked, I feel quite sure a great many people, not only cares what becomes of him, but they have a decided desire he shall have fair play.

One Conspirator Ready.

Counsel for A. E. Boone, appeared in the police court this morning and stated his client was very busy to-day, it being the last day for submitting bids for mail contracts, but he would appear in court whenever the case was called. There has been 81 warrants in all issued for the arrest of persons charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in the matter of mail contracts.

Opposing the National Banks.

Ford, the leader of the greenbackers in Congress, says his party will oppose legislation for the continuance of national banks, and the greenbackers will not only fight an extension of their charters, but antagonize refunding legislation, believing the bonds should be paid at once in greenbacks.

Blackburn vs. Burbridge.

Gen. Burbridge is preparing a statement about his disagreement with Blackburn. It is understood he will publish copies from files of the War Department, defending his war record.

Blackburn says he don't propose to talk any more about the Burbridge difficulty at present. He felt fully justified in saying that Burbridge was a murderer during the war.

Committee Bitterness.

NEW YORK, 7.—The *Post* prints the following Washington special: One finds surprising bitterness of feeling about committee assignments among the members of both parties, and the dissatisfaction is shared by them whose influence is shaping party action, and legislation is very moral. The spirit of resentment and of revolt may die away with time, but it is more likely to grow. Said a republican representative last night: The Speaker's appointments have demoralized the party, and I fear we shall have serious trouble. Important committees as now constituted, do not have the confidence of the House, and everything will have to be fought out over again on the floor. They all are at a disadvantage, for the democrats are exceptionally strong in this congress in debates. Our leaders, like Kasson and Robeson, will find themselves opposed by such parliamentarians as Randall, Hewitt, Cox, Carlyle and others of scarcely inferior merit. Neither Kelly nor his clique, who by committee position are *ex officio* leaders of the party, has the record of personal qualities to command on the floor, while Keifer himself has no following. In the light of these facts the representatives felt that little could be done by Congress this winter. He thought the apointment bill would be drawn on a basis of 319 members. Owing to the delay in announcing the committees and the further delay in getting at work, general legislation would not be ready for the House for some time. In the meantime they had nothing to do. Robeson's predominating influence in the organization of the House is daily becoming more manifest. It is the subject of general remark. It is noticed that his position as relates to legislation about the navy is as advantageous as it could well be made. He is on the committee on naval affairs, is a member of the appropriation committee, he is assigned to the subcommittee on naval appropriations, and is chairman of the committee on expenditures in the navy department. As a member of the first committee he proposes, as a member of the second he disposes, and as a member of the third he approves of expenditures for naval purposes.

Silver in Europe.

The *Graphic's* Washington correspondent says: S. Dana Horton, of Ohio, is in the city on his way home from Europe where he was in attendance upon the International Monetary Congress. He expressed the opinion that when the Congress meets again in April there is a probability of favorable action with reference to silver. He says since the adjournment of the Congress and especially since the publication of the President's message there has sprung up a favorable feeling towards silver. He thinks it is growing especially in England. It appears that European financiers have become somewhat alarmed for fear this country will change its policy and decline further to sustain the value of metal alone, in fact of opposition by the rest of the world.

Portes.

The conclusions of General Grant in regard to the Fits John Porter case, seems to have more weight among Congressmen. The weight of opinion seems to be that the letters of General Grant and Terry will prove almost decisive in securing the passage of a bill for the relief of General Porter. Members of the two Houses, however, who were prominent in their opposition to such a measure in the last Congress, appear to be still holding very decidedly in their former views. The friends of General Logan, for instance, declare that he does not intend to yield, notwithstanding his great personal friendship for Grant.

Nomadic Negroes.

A gentleman who arrived here today from Edgefield, South Carolina, says that reports of the negro exodus from that locality to the west, and particularly to Arkansas, are much exaggerated. About 3,000 negroes have gone in all. Fifteen hundred have already returned, while arrivals now exceed departures. Emigration was induced by a colored preacher named Hammond, who organized a society membership which was given on payment of one dollar to him. Negroes were inclined towards the project mainly through dissatisfaction with the recently enacted stock law, which interferes with liberty of grazing, and at times bears with severity on small and poor farmers. A resident of Arkansas confirms this statement as to the nature and proportions of the movement. He says about 1,500 negroes have gone to Arkansas, and many are already returning.

Chicago Theatres.

CHICAGO, 7.—The report of the committee of the Citizen's Association, who have been inspecting the city theatres since the Vienna disaster, is very lengthy, and reviews in detail each theatre and public hall. The substance of the report is that the theatres and halls are now generally in far better condition than they were at the last inspection, and those reconstructed and newly erected since then show decided improvement. The reports say, however, that in no public building here is there a fire proof separation between the stage and audience, and urges the necessity of municipal officers, whose sole duty it shall be to enforce ordinances bearing upon theatres and public halls. McVicker has remedied defects to which his attention was called. Hooley declined to admit the committee on their round of inspection, but the committee has been informed that several improvements have been made. At Haverly's new theatre they find spacious openings, and as much chance of egress as circumstances permit. The Grand Opera House the committee regards as undoubtedly one of the safest houses thus far observed.

Smallpox.

CHICAGO, 7.—There were 118 cases that were fatal of smallpox during December in Chicago and 360 other deaths from zymotic disease. Total number of deaths, 1,030.

Fitzgerald.

JACKSON, Miss., 7.—Gen. W. G. Fitzgerald, of Vicksburg, is declared the choice of the republicans and Independents in the legislature for United States Senator.

Sanguinary Insanity.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., 7.—A patient in the insane asylum hitherto believed to be harmless, to-day fatally stabbed Dr. Adams, medical superintendent.

Sick.

ST. LOUIS, 7.—Jay Gould is sick here and nothing is known of his plans.

More Railroad for Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, 7.—A Santiago dispatch says: Thomas L. Rodgers, vice-president of the California Southern Railroad Co., has just received concessions from the Mexican Government for the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from a convenient junction point with the Sonora Railroad to Santiago. The proposed line crosses the State of Sonora, touching at Port Isabel on the Gulf of California, crossing the Colorado river at a practicable point, and thence across Lower California to the Pacific. The length of this whole line, with branches to Altar in Sonora and San Rafael in Lower California, is not far from 400 miles. Seven years are allowed for completion of the entire road. No subsidy was asked, but freight and passenger tariff about 50 per cent. higher than that allowed the Mexican Central & Sonora Railroad is established. All material for construction enters duty free for 15 years, and the capital stock and property of the company is exempt from taxation for 50 years. This line will be the shortest outlet to the Pacific for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, now nearly completed to the town of Calahesas, in Arizona, near the Sonora line, to which point the new line will be extended.

Robbers.

A Tombstone dispatch says: The coach from Tombstone to Bisbee was attacked yesterday by five robbers, who opened fire with rifles without warning. The driver whipped up his team, and Wells, Fargo's messenger, with a Winchester rifle, kept up a running fight with the highwaymen until they headed the coach, which then surrendered. The treasure box, containing $6,500, was taken. The passengers were unmolested. No one hurt.

FOREIGN.

British Business.

LONDON, 7.—The British Board of Trade returns for December show an increase in the value of imports of £18,408, increase value of exports, £1,067,262 compared with the corresponding month last year.

Destructive Storm.

A violent gale, accompanied by rain, throughout the United Kingdom, did considerable damage, especially in Scotland.

Ireland.

The cabinet council to-day was unanimous in considering that the state of Ireland necessitated additional precautions being taken in order to bring to justice persons engaged in supplying arms to the people.

Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will have an audience with the Queen at Osborne on Sunday and submit important documents relating to Irish affairs.

Nihilists Plotting.

ST. PETERSBURG, 7.—Many arrests are made at night since the beginning of January. It is thought the Nihilists are preparing for fresh violence, as they are re assembling in the capital, and have renewed the circulation of their proclamations.

More Comprehensive.

BERLIN, Jan. 7. There is much disappointment among the Clericals at the decision of the government to introduce no more comprehensive measure than the July bill. The Clericals and leaders in the Diet are prepairing a series of amendments which, if adopted, will practically have the effect of repealing many laws. The Conservatives regard the forthcoming ecclesiastical bill as purely temporary to be followed by a revision of the Falk laws as soon as negotitations with the Vatican is concluded. It is only on this assumption the Conservatives have agreed to support the dill.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Hanlon sailed for England.

The 11 Chinese graders still live.

Richard H. Dana deid in Rome on Saturday.

A $30,000 fire at Owensboro Ky., on the 7th.

Hon. Edward W. W. Stoughton, ex-Minister to Russia, is sick.

The Nininger failures, St. Paul amounts of $218,000. The assests are 217,000.

The Sprague divorce case is postponed until the 10th. It is understood negotiations are being made for adjustment.

Proposals for Star mail service on routes in nearly all the trans-Mississippi territory were received at the Postoffice Department yesterday. Over 500,000 bids have been put in and it will require nearly two weeks to open them.

Correspondence.

SYLVESTER,
Mecoste County, Mich.,
Dec. 30, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

For nearly three months after our conference in August, at this place, I traveled alone in Isabella and Allegan Counties holding meetings, visiting relatives and talking much in private, in which I trust some good was done. Some times, however, the fever of persecution, excited by religious bigots, ran pretty high.

It may be well to mention one instance in which about twent-five roughs, urged on by "good Christians?" attempted to break up my meeting by throwing handfuls of corn at me, building such a hot fire we could scarcely stay in the room, and in other ways trying to disturb those who had come to listen, and wholly confuse me; but with the help of some of the more respectable citizens we were enabled to hold a short meeting.

Services being over, the roughs broke out with increased violence, blaspheming and threatening what they would do. Quite a number charged on me as I was leaving the house, with balls of mud, a substitute for rotten eggs, yet no harm was done more than besmearing my clothes a little. This act of barbarism, however, was deprecated by most of the leading citizens and really made me friends, some of whom are investigating our doctrine.

On the 17th of November, I joined my old traveling companion, Bro. Joseph R. Murdock, his companion, Bro. James L. Jenson, having been called to Minnesota. These brethren had been diligently laboring in Mason and Oceana Counties, meeting some opposition and having to stay in school houses a number of nights.

Since joining Bro. Murdock, we have been laboring mostly in a new field with rather better prospects than before, as we have held quite a large number of well attended meetings, with hospitable treatment as a general thing, yet we have had a great deal of opposition to meet wherever we have been, because persecution once is now hate.

It seems to us that crime of every name and nature is rapidly on the increase. The great social, ecclesiastical and political evils, with all their branches, are fast drawing our great nation into the whirlpool of destruction, but would they steer for the light-tower of the everlasting gospel, this awful wreck might be avoided.

There are only four Elders now in this State, and, though young, we feel determined to press on in the great work. D. E. HARRIS.

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It is for the cure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, DESPONDENCY, CONSTIPATION, PILES, &c., that these Pills have gained such a wide reputation. No remedy was ever discovered that acts so speedily and gently on the digestive organs, giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. This accomplished, the NERVES are BRACED, the BRAIN NOURISHED, and the BODY ROBUST. Try this Remedy fairly and you will gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Cheerful mind.

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This standard article is compounded with the greatest care.

Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ever.

It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color.

It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff; and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean.

By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong.

As a dressing nothing has been found so effectual, or desirable.

Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer of Massachusetts, says of it: "I consider it *the best preparation* for its intended purposes."

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