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AMERICAN.

Guileau's Trial Continued.

WASHINGTON, 14. - Read said

Judge Porter had said Guileau

struck his father on the neck, while

the evidence says on the neck or

shoulder.

Davidson - Don't go back on the

witness.

Read failed to see the pun, but

Guileau called attention to it, but

said it would require a microscope to

see it.

Read said, it does not require an

expert to pronounce the prisoner in-

sane. You have seen him day after

day shuffling in before you. You

have seen that strange, unusual

look of his eyes. It requires the

opinion of no expert to convince you

that this is not the appearance of a

sane man. Continuing in this strain,

the speaker said, in my opinion, this

poor creature is sent to an asy-

lum, he will be a raving idiot within

six months.

Guileau had been quietly listening

with his elbows on his knees, his

back being turned to the audience,

and his attitude apparently fixed

on something in the street. This

startling prediction amused him in-

tensely. Turning around, he looked

over in the direction of the speaker

and enjoyed quite a laugh for some

seconds.

These experts, said the speaker,

don't speak to fact, for only the

infallible Duty can know what

there is in the insane brain of a

man. They swear only to opinion,

and you have a notable instance of

how far from facts the opinions of

the most learned doctors may lead.

In the case of the late President

we had bulletins every day giving

opinions. We had the announce-

ment that a probe, or whatever it

may be, had been inserted 12 inches

into the wound and the wound led

in exactly the opposite direction. I

say it would be a shame to send a

man to the gallows upon the opinion

of doctors.

Alluding to the strictures of coun-

sel yesterday, upon the course of

certain members who were referred

to as sticking to the prisoner when

they should have cast him off as a

wretch, Read said: "It is in evidence

that six years ago Mrs. Scoville be-

lieved her brother mentally a wreck,

an insane man, and should have

sent him now that he is on trial for

his life, she would be unworthy of

the name of sister." Referring to

the difficulty experienced by the de-

fense in securing witnesses, Colonel

Read said: "You can never know

gentlemen, how hard it has been to

get people to come here and tell

what they know. They would rather

listen to the cry 'lower him,' than

to come here and tell what they

know to save this poor man from the

disgrace of executing an insane man.

Guileau shouted: "Why should the

government want me convicted?"

of the republic n central committee

of Illinois.

Don't Give Up the Ship.

Secretary Hunt sent the following

telegram this afternoon to Lieuten-

ant Davenport, and Chief Melville,

of the Jeannette at Irkutsk, through

Hoffman at St. Petersburg: "Re-

main on the ground till the remain-

der of the expedition is found, and

help the search by every means in

your power."

Timber Lands.

Depredations upon government

timber lands in the west, have in-

creased to such an extent that the

Secretary of the Interior urges the

Attorney General to use all the

means in his power to arrest and

punish offenders.

Expenses.

The special House committee on

the expenses attending the illness

and burial of President Garfield, and

the allowance to his widow, adopted

the resolution offered by Page, of

California, instructing Chairman

Taylor, of Ohio, to give public no-

tices that to all persons having

claims for services rendered of ma-

terials furnished, should present the

same to committee auditing on or

before Feb. 10.

Proposed Limitation.

Turner introduced in the House a

joint resolution providing that Con-

gress shall have no power to pass

any act or resolution for appropriat-

ing any money or creating any debt

exceeding \$100,000 at any one time,

unless the same, in its final passage

shall be voted for by a majority of

all the members then elected to

each branch, and the yeas and nays

therein entered on the Journal.

Killed by the Collision.

New York, 14. - Reminders of

the wreck were seen on every side,

horrible and sickening in the ex-

treme. Officials at the Grand Cen-

tral Depot exhibited their usual ex-

pressing sympathy with the victims

and referred questions to higher author-

ity. Up to noon some of them said

they had rarely heard of the acci-

dent by name, etc. Higher officers

could not bother with reports, and

haughtily refused to talk. Follow-

ing are the dead: Senator Wagner,

aged 21, Remington,

aged 19, North Adams, aged 19, Rev. D. L. Ransom,

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