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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The woman witness in the Guiteau case tells a very straightforward

European beef is selling in Eurocents, and the supply is not equal to the demand.

The first patent for the telephone matter what theatre, and connected was issued to Alexander Graham Bell in 1876. There are now six tive white glass plate, which may other claimants to priority of inven- be framed and set in the panel of a

A Maine woman has invented a controllable bee-hive, If she would only discover a breed of controllable bees a large number of persons would go into the honey business.

Two hundred thousand bushels of beets raised in Saratoga and Scheuectady Counties, New York, are being shipped from Schenectady to the Dioscope will therefore enable Wilmington, Del., for manufacture its owner to spend his evening at the into sugar. Twenty-five canal-boats opera in dressing-gown and slippers, tion, Scoville said: will be required.

at a Roman Catholic church, and

pedal extremities is estimated at \$12.50 per foot in Illinois. One win- THIS exposition is undoubtedly of ter night in 1880 Jacob Clark became intoxicated at a saloon in Dixon, and froze his feet so badly as to necessitate amputation. His wife entered suit under the dram- it was formally opened on the 5th shop act, claiming damages from inst., yet the exhibits are not nearthe liquor dealer, John H. Burke. Iy all on the ground, and even the The trial consumed seven days, and immense building, though altogether the jury deliberated thirty-six too small for the purpose, is yet hours before rendering a verdict for Be careful about putting your name on a note or other negotiable action against him on his liability, that he had not put his name on the bill as an endorser, but had placed it there at the request of a bank ings for their accommodation. officer merely to identify the payee. But the Supreme Court of Indiana, in this case, Stack vs. Beach, on

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC MAR-VEL. "WONDERS will never cease." The elephone has enabled people to enloy the music of an opera without going to the theatre where it is per-THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY. formed, and various other possibilities are suggested by anticipated improvements on that useful instrument. But an investigation brought to notice at the Paris

## Electrical Congress goes ahead of them all. The new instrument is

called the Dicscope, and by its aid it is claimed that scenes as well as sounds can be reproduced at a distance. Thus on an unpleasant eveging the drama can be enjoyed at

home and the inconvenience of en- ing cities? countering a storm on the way to or from the theatre may be avoide 1 "The apparatus consists of a small "objective" lens, fixed up in a con difference of the theatre in the theatre of the theatre in the theatre of th pean markets at from 12 to 131 from the theatre may be avoide 1 dition commanding the stage of no

> by an electric wire with a diminuprivate drawing room, however dis

> tant from the playhouse in question Total darkness having been obtained in a room furnished with a Dio scope, a perfect picture of the stage, its scenery, actors, and so forth, faithful in color, and absolutely re-

producing the whole performance, will become visible before the glass plate. Supplemented by a telephone communicating with the theatre, if such be his ideal of comfort, seat-

ed in an easy chair within hall of The census of church attendance his "nightcap." The Dioscope is was taken at Liverpool on October not likely to be extensively adopted 16th, and the result showed a great by the ladies, whose visits to the falling off as compared with a census theatre are prompted by as great detaken in 1853. The population then sire to be seen as they have for seewas nearly 380,000, and the number ing each other and the play. But to of worshippers 101,932. The present the person to whom a crowded thepopulation is over 550,000, and the ater, with its stifling atmosphere church attendance had fallen to and other such inconveniences are 63,576. The largest attendance was an abomination, the Dioscope will

AL COTTON EXPOSITION.

greater importance to the country than anything of the kind since the Great Centennial Exhibition at Thiladelphia. It seems that although

minently recognized in the distribu-A. I do not mean to be understo

it was not recognized, only that it was not the sole basis on which such which not the sole basis on which such things were done, and gentlemen who had nothing of these claims were assigned conspicuous rositions. Q. Was it a peculiarity in Gui-teau's application for office that he based his claim on party services? A. Oh, no! That is very com-mon.

Q. Was it not almost the uniform node of operation?

A. As a rule, I think you would find that gentlemen who hold con-spicuous positions in diplomatic stations are not those who have made application for them on file in the department.

Q. To come nearer home, how about the collectorship in the lead-

cented.

Q. What was the condition of the republican party as to unanimity and harmony for six weeks before A. (After a pluse). There were some dissensions in it, Q. They were considerable dissen-sions, were they not?

A. Yes, sir. Q. They created a good deal of ex-citement in the country? A. I should say not in the coun-

Q. I mean among the people.

A. The dissension was largely local. There were differences be-tween the President and some members of the party about some mat-ters in New York.

After some sharp interrogations, which Blaine seemed to shrink om discussing Conkling's resigna-

Q. How was it with Schutch Conkling, of New York, did he do anything that lead to the trouble that fanned the difference, or pro-moted it? A What difference? (Laughter.) Q. How was it with Senator

A. What difference? (Laughter.) Q. In the republican party. A. About what? Q. Oh, of course if you do not

know you need not answer. A. If Conkling spoke he must have spoken about some particular

testify, and I hope he will not con-strue my answer in that way. The President had appointed Robertson collector of customs at New York, and on that account or the propriety of it, there grew up a feeling be-tween him and his administration the second and the senator from New York.

Q. What was done by the sena-tors from New York after the disagreement arose with the administration?

A. They resigned. Yes, sir. (Break in dispatches.)

SEMPERACTORS. own business, you confounded fools

you sin't got no sense." When a board of end The Court again stated to the prisoner in decided terms that he would order his removal and pro-

ceed in his absence. At this, Guiteau shouled excited-ly, "I don't care if you do. The court in Bane will reverse you and I will remedies could be discourt in Bane will reverse you and I will get a trial You have got no right to remove." The court replied in terms which seemed to convince Guiteau of their sincerity. "Very well, I shall do so if you persist in any more disturbance, and there are precedents in this court for such

Wm. F. Barker, called but failed

to appear. Wm. S. Crawford, wagon driver, saw the firing. Could not see the President but distinctly saw Guiteau aim and fire and saw his arrest He tichard Holton

was questioned by Scoville at some length, particularly as to how Guitcau wore his hat on that sccasion. and one son to mourn her loss.

Guiteau put his hat on that sceasion. Guiteau put his hat on, remarking: "They're sll mistaken in that busi-ness, this is the way I wear my hat." Witness—"Well, perhaps that is the way he had it on, only not quite-so far back."

so far back." John R. Scott, special officer on duty at the depot, was at the south gate when the first shot was fired; at the second shot he ran in at the gate and across the hall and saw Parke holding a man. It was Guiteau. He, Guiteau, said "I will go to jail, but I want General Sher-man to have this letter." Assisted in taking the prisoner to the police station. On the way, Guiteau said "I'm a stalwart and Arthur is now President."

President." Witness then detailed incidents attending the searching of the pri-soner at the station and the finding

from the prisoner.

The pistol was handed around and examined by the jury. Their at-tention being called to the fact that two barrels were empty and four still loaded.

population is over 550,000, and the ater, with its stifling atmosphere and other such inconveniences are an abomination, the Dioscope will prove a desirable luxury." What the smallest at one of the Church of England. The money value of a drunkard's THE ATLANTA INTERNATION- AL COTTON EXPOSITION.

Witness-I have, sir, frequently. Scoville-Have you ever said you thought the prisoner ought to be

IMMENSE DIMD. At South Cottonwood Ward, Sait Lake County, November 10th, 1881, of general debility, MARY ANN WILLSMOHE, wife of Decensed was born February 28th, 1822, at Halsted, Essex County, England. Emigrated to Utah in 1862. She leaves an aged husband

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This is said to be an unusual season for large leebergs, which are with heavy duck painted with minmoving down upon the line of trans. eral paint. The timbers, planks atlautic travel. One of these huge masses of ice, which appered to be uniform size and therefore intera quarter of a mile in breadth, has changeable. Three engines of a subeen recently observed off the coast perior type drive the machinery. of Newfoundland. Voyagers who The long steady strides by the Horhave been made apprehensive by ris-Corliss engine seem to indicate stories of infernal machines sent as reserve force, while the easy, quiet freight on ocean steamers will hard. motion of the Browne engine is comly relish this new peril. Had the mended by every spectator. The fields and peaks of ice appeared ear. high speed of the Porter-Allen enlier in the season, there would be gine is perhaps most generally admore likelihood then now of their mired, running as it does 280 melting away before reaching the strokes per minute. usual path of vessels.

company, and the road becoming in. Clark thread companies. solvant, the city was sued for its debts upon its liability as a stockcommon with the other stockholpowering the corporation to become a stockholder, necessarily intended tending such ownership.

the weight of brain substance pos- ern carriage makers especially from sessed by men of renown, as intel- Ohio, will be largely represented, lectual giants, as well as those which exhibitors from Cincinnati and revealed an unusual development of Columbus taking the lead. brain after death, contained in the There are hundreds of o following interesting facts are set of them are yet incomplete. forth: The heaviest brains on record (where the statements are to be ing to itself. Railroad and manurelied upon) were possessed by a facturing interests sustain, control ed those of Cuvier and Abercron Webster or Prof. Agassiz. Such a table shows the utter absurdity of attempting to apply to individuals perity of Georgia.

incomplete, consequently the work has grown upon their hands to such an extent, and the demands of axhibitors for space have been so unexdocument: An indorser upon a bill pectedly large, that much of the of exchange made a defence to an time which would otherwise have been devoted to receiving and arranging the displays has been consumed in erecting additional build-

The dimensions of the main building are 720 by 400 feet, and it is in the form of a Greek cross. The September 12, decided there was an frame-work of both floor and roof is indorsement upon which the de- of heavy timbers, eight feet apart, fendant was liable, and that he could not give worbal evidence to modify or contradict its terms. ing. The planks for the lower floor and roof are two and one-half to three

inches thick. The roof is covered eral paint. The timbers, planks and sash in the several wings are of uniform size and therefore inter-changeable. Three engines of a su-The main building is devoted

principally to machinery relating to Cities which take stock in any en. the manufacture of cotton. The terprise are liable for the debts of Willimantic Company will exthe concern the same as individual pend sixty thousand dollars in placpartners or shareholders. A muni. ing their exhibit before the southcipal corporation was empowered to ern people. Besides this company subscribe to the stock of a railroad there are the J. & P. Coates and the

Agricultural Hall is fast being fillep with exhibits from the Western holder. In this case, Shipley vs. and Southern States. The Atchi-City of Terre Haute, the Supreme son, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. make Court of Indiana, on September 12th, a very large display of agricultural decided that the City was liable in products raised in the States and Territories through which their ders; that the Legislature, in em. road passes. Texas is not behind any of her sister Southern States. while Florida makes a highly creditto impose upon it the burdens at- able display of her native woods and products.

There is a very full exhibit of In a carefully prepared table of agricultural machinery, and north-There are hundreds of other ex-

work of a prominent author, the hibits worthy of notice, but many ha hued lips. Chatlanooga takes a large build the criminal court several hundred ladies and gentlemen assembled in the eastern corridors and patiently awaited admission to the court room. At nine o'clock the prison van drove up, and Guileau clutching a large bundle of papers in his mana-cled hands, shuffled himself into the building. There was a marked ab-sence of the noisy demonstration on the part of the bystanders, yet Gui-teau plainly betrayed a fear of aud-den violence which always marks agenial imbecile and an ignorant and guarantee success to the expo bricklayer, both of which outweigh. sition. Some of the great capitalists from the North, from the West and while a boy 13 years of age had five from Europe are in attendance, and they will doubtless assist by their

After recess Guiteau said to the He was talking with two hackmen After recess Guiteau said to the Court, "I think it an outrage to have an incompetent counsel forced on me. Scoville is doing splendid. I most distinctly approve of his ser-vices. I want a chance to defend myself; and there will be a row all lar exactly corroborated that of Sec All this time Gulteau was resisting an officer who was trying to make him take his seat, and was talking in his usual jerky, disconnected way. "I am not satisfied with this retary Blaine. Soon after the Presretary Blaine. Soon after the Pres-ident passed into the depot, he heard shots, and rushing in, seized the man who was running out. The man said, "I want Gen Sherman to have these papers." Witness said, "There were two shots and were super-

business," striking the table with this fist, "and will not have it." Judge Cox, severely; "If you do not keepsilence I will have you re-moved." shots, and you are running from the shots, and you are running from the direction of the shooting. I will ar-rest you." Some gentleman said, "That is the man who shot the Pre-sident." I had my club in my hand and thought of hitting him. Then I thought about the grand jury and did not hit him." After a few ques-Prisoner, "I do not care if you do. The American people have some-thing to say about this matter. It is an outrage I should not be heard in my own defence. tions had been asked the witness by Scoville, Guiteau, who had been A whispered conversation follow-ed between Guiteau and Scoville and counsel, and the former appa-

closely following the evidence, ex claimed, "Your honor, will you al rently convinced subsided into at 30 low me to ask the witness a few questions? He comes nearer the truth than any of them."

A whispered consultation between Scoville and Guiteau ensued when the former asked the witness: Were W. K. Wagner was next called as witness, but failed to respond. a witness, but failed to respond. Jos. K. Sharpe was then sworn. He did not see the shooting, but saw the prisoner attempting to es-cape and witnessed his arrest. Medgeley next testified to Medgeley next testified to you at all excited when you made just put my pist 1 up." A colloquy then ensued between Guiteau and the witness which created some amusement, but was not interropt-ed by the Court. Witness in reply to a question, admitted that Guiteau didn't try to run away.

hearing a conversation between j Guiteau and the hackman, while the former was arranging with him for being driven to the cemetery. She also witnessed the shooting and gave her testimony in a clear and straight forward manner. She was closely cross-questioned by Scoville, but adhered strictly in every particular to the evidence in chief. Being questioned as to Upon re-assembling, Guiteau ad-iressed the Court wit's "Your hon or, Judge Magruder, of Maryland, has offered to assist me in this trial, chief. Being questioned as to Guiteau's manner when talk-talking to the hackman, she said he and I want to invite him to meet me here on Monday morning. I don't know if Scoville knows about t, but I want him in the case. Sco-

talking to the hackman, she said he was pale and appeared troubled. She thought he must be going out to see the graves of some dead friends. The witness described mi-nutely the shooting, the relative positions of the parties at the time that each shot was fired and was positive that the first shot took effect, as the President threw up his themes and commenced to sink down. At the second shot Caiteau stepped two or three steps nearer and field his arm higher. This witness prov-ed to be the best one yet examined upon the incidents of the shooting, Joseph A. Davis, gate keepar or ville is doing splendidly, but I want him to have assistance. This is him to have assistance. This is the only way. I can get anything before the public to announce in court. No ob-jection was offered, and Guiteau was apparently satisfied, busying him-self with writing, occasionally turn-ing to Scoville to assure him that Judge Magruder was a splendid man and he wanted him in the case. Barton, a colured hashroot Barton, a colured hacking fied relative to Guiteau's wish to Joseph A. Davis, gate keepar or the Baltimore and Potomac depot was then called. He said he merehive a hack to take him to the ceme-tery. Barton said the prisoner did not look excited or peculiar, but was perfectly cool. Told me to keep cool and not get excited. He knew what he was looking for. Answering a question witness replie: I think he looks a little thinner than he did. Guitagu, who appeared beth is ly caught a glimpse of the prisoner after he was arrested. During the rest of the examination of these witnesses Guiteau was apparently absorbed in his papers, but when allusion was made to his looking as if he wished to

Guiteau, who appeared both in-terested and amused at the wit-nesses raplies, said: "Just here it might be well to say that I have had see the graves of dead friends he glanced quickly at the witness and allowed a faint smile to linger. to day the first square meal since the 2nd of July." This sally raised a laugh in which Guiteau joined heartily. for an instant about his gutta per-Long before the hour for openin, the criminal court several hundre

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