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Guiteau's Trial.

WASHINGTON, 16. — Wm. H. Brown, merchant, being questioned by Scoville, and no objection being advanced by the Government, was accepted, making the 10th. George T. Keene, in response to interrogations, said there was nothing under which he could change the opinion he had formed, and several other gentlemen were as decided in their answers as was Keene.

T. H. Inlion, iron worker, was sworn as the 11th juror.

Thos. H. Barron, carpenter and builder, answered the preliminary questions in a satisfactory manner and was then more closely examined by Scoville. He had talked very little and never formed an opinion until he had heard both sides. He never had been a Free Mason; he had once been an Odd Fellow, but had dropped that order because it was the duty of a good citizen to help everybody. Being asked if he believed in a hereafter, he said the present implied hereafter, and he believed every violation of the law, whether natural or spiritual, would be punished. Being asked whether he had ever employed any of the lawyers for the prosecution, he said the only lawyer he ever employed was David Gee, and his experience with law then was such that he had never sued a man since. Being asked whether his wife was living, he said "yes," what is left of her. Not much.

Scoville at last made up his mind to accept Barron as a juror, but the District Attorney preferred to excuse him and interposed a peremptory challenge.

One of the talesman on examination, said his opinion of the case had been materially changed by the bulletins of the attending surgeons, which had appeared daily in the windows of offices and business offices throughout the city. The District Attorney questioned the talesman on this point, and after reiterating the cause of his changed opinion, he was peremptorily challenged by the government. After the talesman had explained the cause of his changed opinion, Guiteau whispered to a newspaper correspondent, "Put that in." The prisoner seemed much gratified with the statement, as it tended to establish the idea of malpractice.

There were 35 men examined between the 10th and 11th jurors. There have been ten peremptory challenges on the part of the defense. The next examined was C. O. Payne, boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, but was peremptorily challenged by the government. Joseph Prather, commission merchant, was accepted and sworn as the 12th juror.

The prisoner made no demonstration except that he sometimes talked excitedly with his counsel and brother. Some of these conversations as they were overheard by those who sat near him, spoke even more powerfully of a disordered mind than some of his former public sayings, but the utterances may have been intended for effect, because Guiteau knew those who sat across the aisle from him were members of the press, and the whispering might almost be deemed to have been intentionally loud enough for them to hear.

He said to-day, when criticising one of the talesmen, leaning over to his brother and speaking in excited and very earnest tones: "This is politics, and nothing but politics, and if it should be necessary I am going to have every juryman a democrat. This is politics from top to bottom, and my friends will have to see me through." He left the court room, and while he was being taken to the van, he had a better opportunity of observing the indignation of the populace than he ever before had. He was hissed and jeered at by the gathering of hundreds of people about the prison wagon. After leaving the court room he lost his bravo. When a man in the crowd shouted. "I wish I had a pistol to shoot the damned scoundrel," he cowed visibly behind the burly policeman who escorted him.

The court took recess for half an hour, and upon reassembling District Attorney Corkhill asked the Court that the oath be administered to the jury as a whole. This being done the District Attorney moved that court adjourn in order to give the jurors an opportunity to attend to their respective business matters. At this point Scoville rose to make a personal explanation regarding the paper which was obtained from the prisoner this morning. He said he did not approve of the document, and wished it distinctly understood. At the conclusion of his remarks the prisoner arose, and in an excited manner insisted that he had not yet accepted the services of counsel, and declared that until he did so he would defend himself. The court then adjourned until to-morrow.

Arctic Exploration.

Lieut. Berry, of the Arctic relief ship *Rogers*, in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, dated September 27th, writes that he crossed and recrossed the meridian in 73 north, and with the horizon throughout and the sky to the north clear, he did not sight the land reported by the captain of the whaling bark as situated in 178 degrees west longitude and extending as far north of 73 north latitude as the eye could reach. The Lieutenant adds: I have found northern ice of such a nature that it would not be possible to pass its outer edge, consisting in places of heavy packs and in others of unbroken fields miles in extent, I purpose to proceed from here to the coast of Siberia and follow westward, looking there for tidings of the missing steamer *Jeannette*, and for a suitable harbor to winter in, and from which to send out sledge parties and be in a position to succor anyone who may be able to reach that coast. Failing to find a suitable harbor, I will leave the party with dogs, sled and provisions for one year to make search, and will winter the vessel in St. Lawrence Bay and send parties from there also. In the spring I will proceed to Plover Bay, fill up with coal and continue the search. Since Wrangel Land has proven to be an island of so small an extent, with no other land, I deem it useless to winter there as recommended by the Jeannette Relief Board, under the false superstition that they landed far to the northward. While exploring Wrangel Land, he found a cairn formed by Captain Hooper of the United States steamer *Corwin*.

The Indians.

The annual report of the Commissioners of Indian Affairs to the Secretary of the Interior, is made public. Commissioner Price says he desires to urge with earnestness the absolute necessity for a thorough and radical change of the Indian policy in some respects and particulars. It must be apparent to the most casual observer that the system of gathering the Indians in bands or tribes on a reservation and carrying them victuals and clothes, thus relieving them of the necessity of labor, never will and never can civilize them. If white men were treated as we treat the Indians, the result would certainly be a race of worthless vagabonds. I wish to call attention to the fact that in almost every case it is only non-laboring tribes that go upon the warpath, and stubborn facts of history compel me to say that government is largely to blame for this. We feed White River murderers and compel peaceable Uintahs to largely care for themselves. This course induces the Indians to believe that if they are to get favors from the government they must refuse work, refuse the orderly and peaceable mode of life, and must commit some depredations or murders, and then a commission will be appointed to treat with them and pay them in goods, provisions and money to behave themselves.

The Secretary of the Interior in his report on Indian affairs says: There is now in the States and Territories west of the Mississippi river, 102 reservations great and small, on which are located 224,000 Indians. If all the Indians west of the Mississippi were gathered upon four or five reservations, our Indian affairs could be managed with greater economy to the government and greater benefit to the Indians. I recommend Congress be asked to create a commission of three or four eminent citizens to visit during the next year the reservations west of the Mississippi river for the purpose of recommending to Congress, if they deem wise, the concentration of Indians on four or five reservations, to be selected in different parts of the west, on which different tribes shall be located, and if this shall in the judgment of the Commission not be wise, then to recommend the concentration of existing small agencies, where that can be properly done, and the reduction of the area of others to the dimensions proportional to the number of Indians now located thereon.

Mail Matter.

Postmaster General Hatton to-day states that publishers of matter admitted to the mails as second class may print upon the side of a postal card intended for communication, bills, receipts and orders for subscriptions to their publication or publications, and may also print the address of such publisher upon the address side of the card and enclose the same in the second class matter.

He also decided an ancient rule, that matter of a lower grade may be enclosed in that of a higher as proper. It authorizes printed matter to be enclosed in merchandise, and authorizes printing on a tag attached to samples or on the sample itself.

The Cabinet.

Ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, will be the next Secretary of the Interior. There is reason to believe, too, that Senator Sargent is no longer thought of. The Pacific coast has only four republican votes in Congress. California and Nevada went democratic last July and Oregon too, hence it is said the claim of that section of the cabinet representation has been passed.

Tariff Convention.

CHICAGO, 16.—The Tariff Convention effected a permanent organization in the afternoon, by electing the following officers: President, Hon. Wm. McKinley, Ohio; Vice-Presidents, U. R. Burt, East Saginaw, Michigan, Joseph H. Brown, Young Town, Ohio; Dr. A. Fuller, Bath, Maine; E. A. Hartsburg, Troy, New York; O. W. Potter, Chicago, and others.

In taking the chair, Mr. McKinley said among other things, that he was in favor of protection for the sake of protection.

A committee was appointed on resolutions.

Mr. Adams, of Cleveland, offered a series of resolutions in favor of building our merchant marine, on the policy that had been used with success by England and other European governments.

Mr. Hinelon, of Milwaukee, wanted the committee of resolutions to commemorate the services of the late President Garfield in the cause of protection.

Mr. Dore, of Chicago, demanded that all internal revenue taxes should be removed, all revenue taxes except those on spirits, tobacco, liquors, and the circulation of salt banks should be abolished.

The Tariff Convention met at 11 o'clock this morning. Congressman Aldrich addressed the audience, expressing sympathy with the objects of the Convention. Messrs. J. B. Grinnell, of Iowa, Blair, of New Jersey, Osborne, of New York, Fuller, of the Bath Me., Board of Trade, Huntoon, of Milwaukee, Hawley, of Syracuse, H. H. Adams, of Cleveland, and others made brief addresses. The committee on resolutions will report this afternoon To-morrow the Association will visit Pullman and the stock yards.

In the morning session there was much discussion and denunciation of British shipping interests. One speaker objected to the recent saluting of the British flag at Yorktown.

The afternoon session of the Tariff Convention heard the report of the committee on resolutions, which was unanimously adopted.

The following were appointed a committee to lay the resolutions before Congress: John Roach, Pennsylvania; J. B. Morrill, Pennsylvania; Lucius T. Hawley, New York; Albert Hope, O. W. Potter, Chicago.

The following were appointed a committee to report on permanent organization to carry out the work of the convention and educate the people on the tariff question: O. B. Potter, A. W. Kingsland, A. A. Carpenter, C. B. Smith, Chicago Home; Laughlin, J. A. Whittier, Saginaw, Mich.; Chas. Ridgeley Springfield, Ills., and to-morrow J. A. Norton, V. B. Denslow and C. F. Mason were appointed a committee on printing.

The remainder of the session was occupied in discussing American and European wages, and on matters pertaining to American industry. Among the speakers were Governor Bullock, of Georgia; L. B. Grinnell, of Iowa; Blair Sheard and Mr. Hantaborn, of New York; J. B. Sheffield, and Henry Sheldman, of Richmond, Indiana; Samuel Bellamy, of Gainesville, Ga.; Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio, and C. of California, thought the wine business of this country should receive some protection. In this connection he read from a printed document a short history of grape growing in Iowa. There were now 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 vines growing in that State, and as a temperance measure, he recommended legislation on the subject. French wines were now well known to be frightfully adulterated, and it was necessary to see their's should be protected out of the American market.

Calkins, of New York, thanked the Western and Southern men in the convention for their conduct in regard to American ocean commerce. Although he was a democrat, he thought James G. Blaine was the greatest American statesman in existence. (Applause.) Mr. Calkins then presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the manner of shipping our sailors in our ports, and their discharge in foreign ports, be referred to the committee on congressional legislation, with power to act.

Edwards, of California, offered a resolution recommending in the interests of wine growers of that State that Congress afford protection against the reciprocity treaty with France. Referred to congressional committee.

Ex-Governor Bullock invited the delegates to attend the Planters' convention at Atlanta, December 5th.

The committee on permanent organizations was ordered to appoint a committee to meet a committee of the cotton planters of the South and New England manufacturers in Atlanta. Adjourned *sine die*.

Horrible Mutilation.

At ten o'clock last night the headless trunk of Miss Ellen Kasner was found at a place known as Wabash Railroad and Seventy-first Street in Englewood. Marks on the person of the deceased plainly indicated foul play. She was 21 years of age, prepossessing, educated in the East, and was attending the normal school at Englewood, and was regarded as a young lady of brilliant prospects. Upon learning of the fact the town became greatly excited and bands of residents went out in every direction to get a clue to the murder. Miss Kesner has been acting strangely lately and the common remark was, "something is preying on Ellen's mind." Last night she retired as usual, but subsequently rose, dressed herself and going to the room of the superintendent's wife, and complained of feeling ill. She was sent back by that lady, but instead of going to her room went out on the street and at 10 o'clock the body was found secreted in the weeds by two students, W. S. Patrick and W. S. Warner. Both arms and legs were broken, and several cuts on the body made with a knife. The head lay some distance from the body. Parts of the hands and feet were scattered in the grass, indicating that the murderer had deposited his burden hurriedly and fled. Over the left nipple was a knife wound, but not sufficient to cause death. The thighs and abdomen were badly discolored, creating the impression of an outrage. Two men in the garb of tramps were seen at 11 o'clock, moving rapidly along Wentworth Avenue, but though pursued by excited citizens they escaped. This morning the citizens threaten to deal summarily with the murderer or murderers if found. The police think the girl was run over by an incoming train.

Friends and relatives of Miss Ellen Kesner whose dead body was found near the railroad track at Englewood last night, scout the idea of foul play and agree with the police that it was either a case of death by accident or suicide committed by her while temporary insane.

Prediction of the Hon. John Roach.

Hon. John Roach of Philadelphia, addressed the Industrial League in Fairbank's Hall to-night. He gave a statement of his own personal interest in ship building, showing that during the current year he has equipped vessels worth $700,000. He opposed subsidies but said he simply desired that his labor be protected in the yards and on the sea, as all American industries are protected. He did not regard the repeal of navigation laws as being in the interest of American shipping; it was pressed in the interest of foreign governments, desirous of placing their vessels under the American flag in the event of a stupendous war, which will surely come, and would only form a warehouse for temporary protection of the nation that has done and is doing all in her power to destroy our commerce. He appealed to the American people to investigate this question and not be governed by selfishness of their own trade, for no nation was or ever will be great that does not build her own ships. The time will come when the existence of our nation will demand the exercise of force enough to build both the navy and commerce.

Rescued.

NEW YORK, 16.—The bark *Law Wood* arrived to-day, and reports that on October 20th, in lat. 49.10, long. 37.30 she sighted the bark *Ben D'Or* sinking, with spars and sails gone and boats stove in, and the sea making a clean breach over her. The second mate of the *Law Wood*, G. W. James, and four men, volunteered to rescue the crew of the sinking bark. They went off in a boat, and as they neared the wreck a heavy squall passed. The *Ben D'Or* signalled the boats, which swamped, and the crew were not seen again during that night. The next day and night and the following day till noon the gale was blowing. It then moderated, and just before dark the wreck was again sighted, hull down. We got as close as prudent, owing to the heavy sea running, when the mate and two men volunteered to attempt the rescue. They were successful, but owing to the small boat had to make two trips. Returning the second time from the wreck they shipped a sea which filled the little boat to the thwarts, but as the crew used their hats to bail out the water, they were enabled to get safely alongside the *Law Wood*. The *Ben D'Or* probably sank that night in a very heavy gale.

Harmonious.

The contract which establishes harmonious connections between the roads of C. P. Huntington, the Southern Pacific and San Antonio and Galveston and Southwestern roads of Jay Gould, were signed to-day.

Arrangements are being made to have a transfer office in London for the Western Union Telegraph.

It was rumored late in the day that trunk line rates will soon again be advanced. This caused a rise in the stock market.

Pity Patti!

Adelina Patti is getting into legal hot water just now. She had Max Mauritsk after her. Twenty years ago, Mauritsk engaged Adelina—it is said she was engaged for a certain stipulated sum; that Mauritsk prepared the route, engaged the rest of the company, purchased the necessary wardrobe, made contracts for them, and advertised the tour extensively. A short time before the date to start, it is alleged Patti refused to go because of some trouble which had taken place in that country and broke her contract. Mauritsk expended upwards of $10,000 in making arrangements for the tour, and claims that he lost nearly three times that sum, for which amount he has brought suit. Mauritsk has been in Cincinnati for some time, but came here a few days ago. The papers were served on Patti to-day, but the parties to the suit were very careful to keep all the details to themselves.

Gorham.

The *Tribune* says: We observe that George C. Gorham is a candidate for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. We feel authorized to announce that he is also a candidate for anything he can get.

Sixes.

The *Post* says: The Treasury only got $38,000 extended sixes to-day, and consequently it is likely that Secretary Folger will soon call in $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 to be redeemed in 90 days.

Another Sherman Speaks.

CINCINNATI, 16.—Hon. John Sherman appeared on 'Change to-day and made a brief address, in which he alluded to the dark days of the past when he had spoken to Cincinnati merchants and congratulated them that those days were past and that no country had brighter prospects than this, being at peace not only with the rest of the world, but among themselves. Nearly all asperities which have divided the people have passed away. After the reception given to Gen. Sherman at Atlanta, yesterday, surely the democrats and republicans of Cincinnati should have no cause of quarrel. He knew of no political issue in Ohio worthy of the name. The tariff used to be the cause of differences, but when Dan Voorhees, of Indiana, and John Sherman, of Ohio, stood side by side on the subject, he thought Cincinnati politicians of different parties could do the same. Continuing, he spoke of legislation in the interest of the business community—a law to assist the honest creditor in pursuing the debtor, and a law for the direction of commerce between States, which, he said, should be framed with a view to the interests of business men.

Hunting a Mill-sight.

ERIE, Pa., 16.—The advertized departure for Canada by the prize fighters was a blind. The party intended to go to the peninsular near this city, but the police got wind of it and stood them off with the revenue cutter *Perry*, supplied with shotted guns and a force of marines. Unless the fight takes place to-day it is off altogether.

Missing Bath and $30,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, 16.—A Napa dispatch says: G. Garth, a prominent citizen, has been missing for two weeks. He was found to have gone to Arizona, taking with him about $30,000, intrusted to him by friends for safe keeping. Also the city's money in his hands. Business reverses led him to abscond.

Benevolent Bequests.

HARTFORD, Conn., 16.—By the will of Charles H. Pestham, Trinity College receives $125,000. The Hartford Hospital $50,000, Christ's Episcopal Church $10,000, and $30,000 was given to erect a Chapel at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The remainder of the estate, about $600,000, is distributed among his heirs.

Collusion with Gamblers.

ST. LOUIS, 16.—The whole matter of the charge that the Police Board are in collusion with gamblers, which has given rise to several suits in the courts, and caused a pretended investigation by the board, has been referred to the grand jury.

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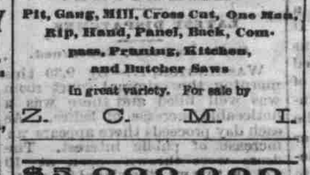

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