## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.



Uncle Sam's Ways of Disposing of Bodies of Assassins,

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cle Sam follows precedents established in the cases of Guiteau and Booth, the assassins of his first two martyred President, Leon Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley may, as a dead man, be of some use to this world, which, as a live man, he wronged and discraced. The government authoriues have hitherto provided, says a correspondent of the Los Angeles Sunday News, a grim sequel to the executions of our President killers. Portions of the bodies of Charles Guiteau and J. Wilkes Booth, preserved in jars, are still on exhibition in the Army Medical Museum, where they were installed immediately after the respective tragedies of 1881 and 1865. This partial dis-position of the cadavers in question was not made in a spirit of revenge,

but for the advancement of science. In an elongated jar, upon one of the shelves of the museum, is suspended the splcen of Guiteau. According to he label this organ is double the normal size, and its enlargement is due to

Washington, D. C., Oct., 1901-If Un- | ical scientists despaired. But it so hapical solentists despatred. But it so hap-rened that Guiteau pretended to foster some fear that his relatives would sell his body to the doctors. Hence he be-queathed it to the Rev. Dr. Hicks, pas-tor of the Tabernacle Church, this city. Dr. Hicks turned it over to the mu-seum. It was intrusice to a certain in-dividual for masceration—the separa-tion of the skeleton from the flesh. It is alloged, even by some of the best is alleged, even by some of the best authorities, that this individual actually sold portions of the corpse to mor-bid souvenir fiends.

Testerday Dr. D. S. Lamb, the path-ologist who performed the autopsies upon both President Garfield and his slayer, exhibited to me the brain of Suiteau. That organ, which had conceived the deviltry which twenty years ago had thrown the republic into such an uproar as we suffered only a fort-hight ago; that hattery which in 1881 shocked the furthest corner of Chris-tendom, was incased in a glass jar. It is the personal property of the path-ologist. I acked Dr. Lamb whether he regarded Guiteau as a same man or not. after having examined his brain. "I

by the government purchasing the ed-ifice. Thus it became the old Medicai Juseum, a branch of the office of the Surgeon-General, United States army. Old-time negroes still hark up the tales of specters once believed to haunt it and to pursue those who ventured up the adjacent alley, through which Booth made his historic escape. To these plantasms have been by the su-nerstituons attributed the terrible fathese plantasms have been by the su-perstitious attributed the terrible fa-tality which occurred within the old building a few years ago, when by the collapse of its floors many war depart-ment clerks lost their lives and many more were mangled. Booth's corpse did not suffer the dis-grace which lay in wait for the cada-ver of Guiteau. After Booth was shot in the Garrett barn at Bowling Green

ver of Guitcau. After Booth was shot in the Garrett barn at Bowling Green and after he had expired upon the porch of the Garrett house, his body was brought to the Washington navy yard abroad the steamer Belle Plain. Previous to being landed it was car-ried, for safe keeping, to a gunboat an-chored in the harbor. Here some naval officers availed themselves of the op-portunity to cut locks from his hair. At the navy yard Dr. May, who had previously cut a tumor from Booth's neck, identified him by the scar. Thirty other men to whom he had been famother men to whom he had been fam-illar in life, corroborated the identifica-

BOOTH'S GRAVE A MYSTERY.





Johann Most, the notorious anarchist editor, who has long preached the dangerous doctrine that the assassination of all rulers is justifiable, is now serving a one year term in the New York penitentiary on account of the incen-The Bulgarian bandit, on the other hand, fears neither God nor man. So well organized is Bulgarian brigand-age that the brigands are divided into liary article published shortly before the assasination of President McKinley,

# **BIGELOW CARPETS.**

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Bigelow Axminsters are superior to any high pile Carpetings manufac-

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The whole country is interested in the fate of Roland B. Molineux, the young New York clubman accused of the murder of Mrs. Adams by poisoning, found guilty by a jury and condemned to die by the electric chair. His lawyers have obtained a new trial on appeal on technical grounds and the famous thilling trial of two years ago is to be reopened. The case when tried before was one of the most sensational in the annals of criminal trials and the retrail is looked forward to with a great deal of morbid interest.

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a malarious condition. In another yes- 1 sel hangs the spinal cord of Booth. glass rod inserted through it marks path of Sergt. Corbett's bullet, which avenged the murder of the great Lincoln. Next to it is a small framework of bones, brown with age, show ing the same path in the neck which hever felt the noose, but which suffer-ed a more painful penalty than inflicted by that dead engine. An accom-panying label states that the purpose f the specimens is to show the effect of a gunshot wound by a carbine ball, shot into the neck of the assassin of President Lincoln, April 26, 1865.

#### A SKELETON IN A CLOSET.

Uncle San has a skeleton in his closet at the Medical Museum. It is that of Guiteau. The closet is a dark one and no one about the Medical Museum will reveal its location. Guiteau's skcleton has never been mounted. It is simply a heap of loose bones. They have never been placed upon exhibition

After Guiteau was sentenced, a member of the Medical Museum staff made application to the court, asking that als body be turned over to the instifution for scientific purposes. The de-cision was rendered that had this application been made prior to the last step of the famous and clongated trial, such disposition of the remains might have been made a part of the death sentence. As it was, it was too late. So the med-

Two years later, at the request of his changes in the brain itself. These were deemed by some specialists to be char-acteristic of a form of monomania." Beyond this Dr. Lamb would say nothing on the subject. Beneath a bell jar the pathologist had upon a shelf in his laboratory two white porcelain saucers, reposing upon a handful of raw cotton. He called my attention to several glistening spots upon the porcelain. These he explained to be remnants of arsenic which he had extracted from a bouquet sent to Guiteau while he languished in jail. It was suspected that they were sent by some friend, and that he had been in-structed to devour the flowers as a

neans of evading the gallows. A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

It was a strange coincidence that the keleton of Guitezu long abided within the old Ford's Theater building, where President Lincoln was assassinated. The other specimens of morbid ana-tomy taken both from Guiteau and Booth were for a long time exhibited there. Booth's fatal builet put an end to the gayeties of the old theater. Its curtain rung down after he had been curtain, rung down after he had been chased off the stage, never rose again upon a play. The building was closed by Secretary of War Stanton. Subsequently an investigation exonerated dr. Ford from any responsibility for the tragedy. Ford thereupon sought heavy damages for the suspension of his business. The dispute was ended

family, his remains were exhumed from their secret grave, placed in a blanket and stored for a time in the old stable where he had kept his horse the night before the crime. Thence they were properly incased in a coffin and carried to Baltimore. The family plot of the Booth family is within one of the well known cemeteries of the monu-mental city. But the spot where the bones of Lincoln's assassin were finally interred has ever remained a mystery. A Washingtonian who recently visited this Baltimore cemetery was shown the burial permit of Booth and other documents proving that he had been properly and legally interred near the resting place of his kinsmen. But the officials in charge of the burying ground had been sworn to secrecy as to the lo-cation of the mysterious grave and declined to answer any questions concerning it.

The bodies of Mrs. Surratt and three conspirators hanged with immediately after their execution, her in terred within the grounds of the ar-senal, where they were tried. When President Johnson pardoned four of the other conspirators in 1867 he permitted the bones of the four who had been executed to be disinterred and decently buried. Mrs. Surrat's bones were removed to a graveyard north of the city, and those of Harold, the pal of Booth, were placed in Congressioncemetery.

The American flag which caught the spur of Booth when he leaped from President Lincoln's box, the spur itself and countless other relics of the tragedy of 1865 are now on exhibition in the old Tenth street house, opposite Ford's Theater, whither the first marred President was carried immediate-after his assassination, and wherein ly after his assassination, and wherein he died the next morning. This his-toric building is one of the sights of Washington, and the tourist who has not visited it has left a vast part of his education neglected. When the trag-edy occurred the building was occupied by one Patersen Some yants afterby one Petersen. Some years after-ward, his wife and he having died, the furniture and belongings, which had been hallowed by the death of Lincoln, were sold at auction. The bed in which the great war President lay when he drew his last breath was bought by a Boyd of this city, who recently it to C. F. Gunther of Chicago for 1550. It is said that two weeks after Mr. Boyd sold it he was offered \$1,000 for it. few years ago the government oght the house for \$30,000, and inought stalled within it Capt, O. H. Oldroyd, a veteran of the civil war and a remarkable genius, who made Lincoln his idol as a boy and who has devoted his manhood to the collection o of the great American's life and death relics are now on exhibition to the public.

TWISTS OF THE FATAL NOOSE. Twists from the noose which swung Mrs. Surratt into eternity and from those which strangled the three con-IC, Proprietors.



THE DEATH WATCH IN AUBURN PRISON AND THE CELL IN-WHICH THE ASSASSIN IS CONFINED.

In this gloomy cell Leon Czolgosz, the wretched assassin of President Mc-Kinley sits today, Monday next he dies a murderer's death. Silently the grim death watch gazes upon the doomed wretch, observing his overy act for fear he should strive to cheat justice by suicide.

a prisoner after the payment of ran-som, he makes it a point to return to They carry on their him his jewelry and sometimes even advances him a small sum toward his trade with much ceremony. Often they are men whose antiadministration traveling expenses on his way back to civilization. Yet when safety or disviews have made Sofia too hot for them abline demands he will cut a and who have had to take to the hills throat n self defense. Once in the hills they with as little compunction as the vulgar Turk. The refuge of the bandits is usually a

classes-first and second class brigands, servants, carriers, etc. A first class brigand is as jealous of his social dis-

tinction as a society woman. He is chivalrous in his way. If he releases

niaas make good prey for him

have to live, and what easier mode of gaining a livelihood is there than ab-ducting rich tourists and winning big cave in the side of a mountain or on a ransoms for the safe return of their mountain top, always so well concealed that only the brigands can find it. The That they are hunted by the police captive who is carried to it could not find it if he were to look for it after and soldiers of two governments is of release. In these caves they plan their descents upon the plains. They have little concern to them apparently. The seldom get near enough to the bandits to do them any harm. It is said that for many years the sultan maintained a chief bandit hunter at the enormous salary of \$50,000 a year. alders and abettors among the peasants of the neighboring country, who keep them informed of the movements of the police as well as those of rich travelers. The dress of the brigands is pictur-He was appointed for the express pur-pose of engineering the capture of one esque. It is of serviceable material, rich in gold embroidery and well garnotorious brigand. Obviously when the bandit was captured the \$60,000 salary of the high official would cease, and, obviously also, the bandit was nished with arms of every description. In cold weather they wear long shaggy coats called capotes, which drape their stalwart figures and at the same time

The Turkish bandit is, if not a cow-ard, a cautious and calculating person. He wants plenty of time for laying plans, collecting information and get-ting all the advantage on his side. He

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## CZOLGOSZ'S DEATH.

The Turkish, Greek and Sicilian brig-

ands are rude ruffians, for the most part highway robbers. The Bulgarian brig-

business.

captives ?

never caught.



### tured, and are produced in designs and colorings a and styles in decoration. The name "Bigelow" is woven in the back of the goods at the repeat of each

figure, for the protection of the customer. Bigelow Axminaters are sold by all first-class dealers throughout the country.

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## **BIGELOW CARPET COMPANY**, NEW YORK.

Ask your dealer for Bigelow Axminsters.

strenucus life or that their presence

inay curb the spirits of his men. He fears their tongues. Indeed he discour-

ages any tendency to talk among the men. They may discuss Bulgarian politics or anything else under the sun

except themselves. On that point they must be silent as the grave. In this re-

spect the bandits are perhaps worthy

The Bulgarian bandits are said to be

very religious. From time to time they go to church carefully disguised and

confess with the solemnity of crusad-ers engaged in fighting for the holy

sepulcher. They can and do say their prayers without a slin. Toward Mo-

hammedans they exhibit especial hor-

ror and take great delight in despoiling

of imitation.

A Mother's Milk

may not fit the requirements of her own offspring. A failing milk is usual-ly a poor milk. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has been the standard for more than forty years. Send loc for "Baby's Diary." 71 Hudson St., N. for Y.

There are thousands of people, suffering untold torture from piles, be-cause of the popular impression that they cannot be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them and the patient will remain cured. Price, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

the sons of the prophet. A GREAT SEASON FOR THEM.

An announcement that will be receiv. ed with joy all over the country is that "oysters will be exceptionally fine and plentiful this season." While the West been suffering from drouth, the Atlautic seaboard has ben deluged with rain. This generous downpour is responsible for the large and luscious oyster crop for, according to an old oyster map: "Oysters need rain just as much as vegetables do. It is necessary for the oysters to be fed by the vegetation and growths carried down to the salt water bays by the fresh water streams, and in seasons of drouth this supply of food is cut off. Because of the large amount of vegetation available for the oysters this year they are fat, luscious and of fine flavor."

This same authority on the cultiva-tion of oysters says:

"The planters who raise the finest cysters take them to drink just as a farmer waters his cattle. One big firm of wholesalers in New York recently constructed a mill pond on Jamaica bay expressly for this purpose. The firm brings its cystets from its various beds. some of them as far away as New Jersey, and drops them overboard in the bay at the mouth of the outlet to the pond.

"The oysters are dropped in when the tide is half flood, and they are taken up at low tide. The water at the mouth of the creek is almost fresh at low tide. The oysters are left in this compara-tively fresh water from two to two and a half hours. If they are left too long they drink back the salt water. and this detracts from their flavor. Imme-diately after their fresh-water draught the oysters are shipped to market. "The oysters are dropped in when the the oysters are shipped to market. "If you crack the bill of an oyster it will die. This is why dredging them with tongs is preferable to raising them with a drag rake while the vessel is in mutian

"There are from 200 to 500 oysters in a bushel, and the usual cargo of the oyster boats of this port is from 600 to 1,900. The average number of oxsto 1,900. The average number of oys-ters brought to this port for distribu-tion throughout the country is 35,090,000 during the season."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

#### A Good Mills

for infant feeding is a mixed Cow's milk, from herds of native breeds, Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk hords are properly housed, scientifically fed, and are constantly under trained inspection. Avoid unknown brands.

A "stitch in time saves nine," and a dose of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP at the beginning of a cold will save you many weary hours and even days of distressing and harassing cough. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. L Drug Dept.



PUTNAM NAIL CO. Dear Sirs,-In reply to your favor I would state that I have used the Put-

nam Nail for several years, and have adoised my friends to use it only. It is hardly necessary for me to add that I prefer it to all others.

Com the Othit former

The Putnam Kall enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nail made by machinery, and which imitales be old hand process.

ROBERT BONNER INSISTS ON ITS USE. All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED,

as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT of SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps and the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nall, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 528, on thick, white prer, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.



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