to give every State two United States &c., the people of the United States front row. Joseph Prather, number Senators, and an additional one for want no war with any European every million population in excess of Power. It would be better for the Illinois and Obio each three.

DEMOCRATIC declinations to become caudidates for Governor are rather ominous to the defeat, which is foreshadowed for that party. This is not an off year in politics, and is therefore unfavorable to Democratic aspirations. Penusylvania will roll up a Republican majority this year of the old proportions.

An Iowa Congressman has introduced a constitutional amendment providing that the members of the electoral colleges shall hold office for four years, with power to fill vacancies in their ranks. In case of death of the President and Vice President the colleges shall immediately assemble and fill the vacancies, the Secretary of State in the meantime serving as acting president.

THE Guiteau trial is very nearly to days in doing so, in which case it may spiration, to which this vilest of al not be out over an hour.

DR. LION PLAYFAIR (pronounced Pluffer), a member of the British Parliament, visited the United States for a short time during last summer, and in his brief stay took in all the bredth and scope of our political economy. He is an out-and-out free trader, and in a speech at Edinburgh, Scotland, recently, he deplored the fact that "only a very small free trade party exists in the United States." The Briton uttered wiser than he in-'tended. It is only a "very small" any larger, if the American workman knows bimself.

is beginning to agitate the Republia next Governor of Pennsylvania. his seat, and now and then looking irched the fair record of the one, around, but always with a face as im-

THE Democratic managers want to han, number six, is a jurer about putting new wine iu old bottles.

WHATEVER may be the outcome of the discussion of the subject of the not the trade of our people or the policy of their Government. Such con-

JUDGE PORTER began his speech yesterday in the closing argument of the famous trial. Although suffering from sickness, he did not permit his physical weakness to interfere with his magnificent effort. A torrent of scathing eloquence was poured upon the cringing, cowardly dog, who has occupied altogether too much of the attention of the American people. He tore away the flimsy pretext of insanity, showed up in all their hideous deformity the moral excresences, the lecherous nastiness, the libidinous malforan end now. Judge Porter for the mations, the villainous depths and prosecution has been speaking to the total depravity of that hell-hound, jury since Monday and will doubtless called Guiteau. He touched, with the get through to day, when the case will hand of a master upon the noble, go to the jury. It should not take Christian character, the supreme virthat body more than fifteen minutes tues and grand intellect of his victim. to make up its verdict, yet it may be He cut with one blow the chord of in be set down as pretty certain that they assassin clings, and painted him in his will either disagree or acquit. If the true colors. He whipped the rascal verdict is to be "guilty" the jury ought | naked through the world and did it all as a duty, as a task which was repugnant to him to perform, but which he would be derelict to God and man to leave undone. Unless that jury is stolid or most vilely prejudiced, there can be but one verdict, a speedy one, and that the verdict we all long anxiously to hear, the one welcome word, & Co. "Guilty."-Derrick, Tuesday.

#### THE GUITEAU JURY.

A Washington dispatch says: "All eyes are on the Guiteau jury in these last days of the trial. Two spaces in free trade party-which the same it is front of them where the experts used the Democracy. It will never grow to sit being cleared, they are in full scanned for signs of the conclusion it at once. which all of them probably have THE next gubernatorial nomination reached. The fact is, however, that they have borne themselves as a rule cans of the State to a considerable de- in such a dignified manner that specgree, and although quite a number of ulations of this kind are probably less names have been mentioned in con- to be trusted than usual. Neverthenection therewith, none seem to be less some persons about the court who being news from all parts of the world. received with that cordiality and have watched many juries are of opinunanimity as that of General James ion that the jury will disagree. On A. Beaver, the one-legged hero of the other hand there is an excellent Centre county. The Republican pa- reason for believing that ten days ago pers everywhere are almost unanimous the jury were ready to find a verdict our best plates; and as you receive one in their expressions of satisfaction at of guilty, and nothing has been the prospect of his nomination. And brought forward since, except possibly it is evident that he would be the the arguments of the counsel for the strongest candidate that could be defense, to change them. Apparently found in the party from the fact that the only conclusion to be drawn from the opposing organs have already a study of the jurymen's faces is that commenced bellowing about Cameron they have all reached a conclusion of and postage or express on the Chromo. and bossism in connection with Gen- some sort, as, with two or three excep- Sample copy of the Journal 10c. We want eral Beaver's nomination, which is tions, they listen to proceedings with proof conclusive that they smell de- an appearance of great weariness. The feat afar off, and know that their only foreman, John P. Hamlin, is a middlehope of success is in the defeat of his aged restaurant keeper, a grave intelcomination, and even then there is ligent looking man. The second jurycarcely a ray of hope for them. If man, Frederick W. Bradenburg, is a he nomination were to be left to a vote cigarmaker, a wrinkled mahoganyof the party direct we are firm in the colored little man, evidently of a nerselief that General Beaver would be vous temperament, who listens to all he man by an overwhelming major- that is said. Henry J. Bright, the ty. That don't look much like third juryman, has been mentioned as ossism, does it? Here in Forest a man likely to divide the jury. He ounty, where many of the people has had in-anity in his family and is ave had the pleasure of listening to spoken of as "very peculiar." He he eloquence of this man of brains looks, however, like one of the most ad integrity, he will prove most ac- intelligent members of the jury, and spiable to the Republican voters, and inquiry proves that he is regarded as ill run into the other parties more a man of excellent judgment. He is an any other candidate could, if we a retired merchant. Chas. T. Stewart, re to judge from the almost daily ex- the fourth juror, is a merchant. He ressions of love and esteem for the has a habit of listening with his eyes allant General by our citizens. His shut, which has given him the appearandidacy would put more enthusiasm | ance many times during the trial of to the campaign than all the torch- being asleep when he has not been. tht processions in Christendom The naps of the jurors bave sometimes suld awaken; and if he should stump been made the basis of a demand for a e State all the Wolves on the con- new trial. Thos. H. Langley, the sent (out of Hades we were going to fifth juror, is a retired merchant, with r) could not drive a single Republi. a face which would lead the census n vote from his support. General taker to put him down as an Irishman sever is preeminently the people's without a question; yet he is English. ndidate, and if nominated will be He has a habit of leaning forward in

cours new men for candidates for whom the Government has been said, State officers this year. It will be like in the gossip of the court room, to be somewhat concerned. His answers when be was under examination were thought to be evasive. He is a Roman Catholic and a Democrat, and in hus-CONGRESSMAN BAYNE'S proposition Nicaragua canal, the Monroe doctrine, inces is a grocer. This completes the front row. Joseph Prather, number seven, is an intelligent looking commission merchant. S. F. Hobbs is the two millions, would give New York Government to spend a hundred mil- juryman who lost his wife. He rests five Senators, Penusylvania four, and lions of dollars in building the canal his head on his hands all day in seemthan ten millions in a war. War is ing weariness and dejection. He is a plasterer, a plain working man. Wm. H. Braunery, number nine, is a groflicts may do for foreign powers, but cer, in appearance decidedly above for the American people there must the average in intelligence. He is be peace and amity with all nations, also said to have had insanity in his and the victories which can be won family. R. Wormley is the colored under such a banner will be blessings juror, still wearing the patch over his to mankind .- Harrisburgh Telegraph. eye. He is a good-natured looking negro. He is a laborer, a plasterer. The eleventh jurymau, Thomas Heinlein, is a navy yard machinest, and se is George W. Gates, the twelfth juryman, and an intelligent fellow of about thirty. The latter has had insanity in his family. Three deputy marshals guard the jury while they are out on their walks or passing between the National Hotel and court. Two deputies guard them in the court room itself, one sitting at each end of the rows. The Guiteau jury has become one of the established sights of the Capital. People run to the windows of houses and the twelve men walk slowly along, attended by three officers with red badges, and passers-by in the streets stop and look in their faces, but without learning anything from them. The nearest approach the jurymen make to communication with the outside world is when they say good morning to the policemen who goard the entrance to the court room. Their bearing shows at all times the dignity of plain men conscious of an important duty."

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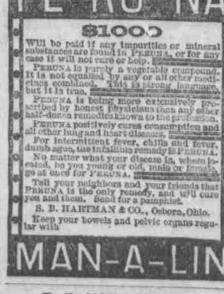


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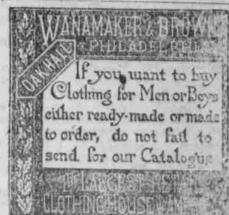
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