## SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

#### Per year, in advance.....

No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Postmasters neglecting to notify us when subscribers do not take out their papers will be held liable for the subscription. Subscribers remains pers will be held hadre for the subscripter subscribers removing from one postoffice other should give us the name of the form well as the present office.

All communications intended for publication n this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but as guarantee of good faith. Marriage and death notices must be accompa-tied by a responsible name. Address

THE BUTLER CITIZEN, BUTLER, PA



Chicago & North-Western **BALLWAY** Is the OLDEST ! BEST CONSTRUCTED ! BEST EQUIPPED ! and hence the

LEADING RAILWAY WEST AND NORTHWEST.

It is the short and best route between Chicage and all points in Northern Illinois, Jowa, Dakota, Wyoming, Ne brasks, California, Oregon, Arizona. Utah, Colo rado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and for

Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA Quinsy, Sora Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, DENVER. LEADVILLE, SALT LAKE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEADWOOD, SIOUX CITY, DEADWOUD, SIUUX CITY, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Columbus and all Points in the Territories, and the West. Also, for Milwaukee, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Marquette, Fond du Lac, Watertown, Houghton, Neenah, Menasha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Huron, Voiga, Fargo, Bismarck, Winona, LaCrosse, Owatonna, and all points in Minnesota, Dakota, Wisconsin and the Northwest. At Council Bluffs the Trains of the Chicago & North-Western and the U. P. Kys depart from, arrive a tand use the same joint Union Depot. At Chicago, close connections are made with the Lake Shore, Michigan Ceutral, Raltimore & Ohio, Fr. Wayne and Pennsylvania, and Chicago & Grand Trunk R'ys, and the Kankakee and Pan Handle Routes.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacobs Ont. Bas and sares, simple and cheep External Remedy. (rial entails but the comparatively finite outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain an have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directions in Eleven Languages OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN

Close connections made at Junction Points. It is the ONLY LINE running Pullman Hotel Dining Cars

BETWEEN Chicago and Council Bluffs.

Pullman Sleepers on all Night Tains. Insist upon Ticket Agents selling you Tickets ito his road. Examine your Tickets, and refuse to buy if they do not read over the Chicago & North-Western Railway. If you wish the Best Traveling Accommodations you will buy your Tickets by this route, 12 AND you will buy your Tickets by this route, 12 AND ALT LAKE NONE OTHER. ALT Cick Agents sell Tickets by this Line. MARVIN HUGHITT, 2d V. F. & Gen'l Mang'r Chicago.





## VOL. XIX.

THE GREAT

RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet

and Ears, and all other Pains

and Aches.

MEDICINE

A. VOGELER & CO.,

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,

Arus for Health

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

second to our best frames population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Femile Com-plaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcers tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent binal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the

ge of Life. will dissolve and expel tu arly stage of development

India P. Pinkhan

Baltimore, Md., U. S. A

# BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1881

pect to be?

the Deity

amination.

TRYING THE ASSASSIN. HIS CONSCIENCE PRICKS HIM. and Gorham and that kind of people Shortly afterward Guiteau became talked. very indignent at Judge Porter's use

Mr. Porter-Did you say Blaine was of the word 'murder,' and shouted fiercely, 'You seem to delight in the wicked man?

Prisoner-Yes, because he was using use of the words kill and murder. President Garfield, who was a good There is no use of your whining in man and a kind man, but a weak polithat way. The mere outward fact of tician. Garfield just sold himself, body how I removed the President has and soul, to Blaine. That was what General Grant himself said in his letnothing whatever to do with this case." Guiteau's shrewdness in detecting and anticipating any point which might be made against him was the ter denouncing Garfield for selling himself out to Blaine Mr. Porter-Did you say yesterday

marked feature of the investigation. you did not desire the removal of Sec Judge Porter pressed him very closely to fix the day when he received his al-

retary Blaine ? The prisoner-I did not, and you leged 'inspiration' to remove the Prescannot find it in the record. I insist ident, and Guiteau finally shrieked out now upon you finding it in the record. to remove all this loose talk I would want to fasten something on to you. have removed the President at any am as good a man as you are. between the middle of June and

Mr. Porter-I know you think so. The prisoner (angrily)-Yes, and 2d of July if I had found the opportunthe public will think so, too.

ity. I would have done it for the good of the American people.' Guiteau was permitted to indulge Mr. Porter-Was your motive for demanding Blaine's resignation because his passion for talking upon the pend-ing political situation (at the time of he had said to you on the Saturday preceding never to speak to him again the shooting) until speaking of the on the Paris Consulship? President's ingratitude to Grant and

The prisoner (excitedly)-I told you that had nothing to do with the Paris Conkling. He was led by Judge Port-er to admit that 'Ingratitude is the Consulate. I want to ram that into you and put it down deep. [Laugh-ter.] I am talking now about nation-THE METHOD IN HIS MADNESS Judge Porter-Stop there. What ould you have thought of your act in would you have thought of your act in killing the President had he given you brains to take that in it would be

the Paris consulship instead of having ter. I am not a disappointed officeseeker.

#### ANOTHER RANTING SPELL

Guitean had previously said that Garfield was his (prisoner's) 'warm personal and political friend,' that no In the course of further cross-examination the prisoner said in relation to rsonal motive whatever was involvthe term 'murder,' 'The Deity seemed ed in his act. and, fearing evidently to be on my side, and every one else some trap was being set for him, he hesitated a moment, and then, with against me. But there is a great deal better feeling towards me now than great emphasis, said : 'I want to just there was some three or four weeks ago. Some of their bitter crauk papers have been toning down wonderfully asten you solid right here. I would not have taken the Paris consulship after the first of June if I had been apfor the last three or four weeks. What pointed to it, and the President and they want is a change of heart. They Secretary Blaine had both beseeched want conversion ; they want new ideas me on there knees to take it. I had at about the President's removal. Noththat time resolved to remove the Presing but a change of heart will satisfy ident for the good of the American their diabolical thirst for blood. It is not likely the Deity will gratify them

THE ASSASSIN CORNERED. in their thirst for blood. They begin After recess Guiteau resumed the to see it and they will see it more and tand, looking very baggard and worn. more.'

The cross-əxamination, however, was continued as before recess. Guiteau The prisoner having expressed the belief that the Deity protected him from the day he shot the President to said he had no special purpose in using ome flattering words to Blaine. 'I this day, Mr. Porter said, 'It depends simply made the suggestion to him, in more on whether the jury believe you. ase he assisted me in getting the Par-s Consulship, that I should feel bound, The prisoner-Exactly what the jury is here to pass upon. Whether the

in case he was a candidate at the na-Deity and I did the act, or whether I tional convention, to assist him. The did it on my personal account. And Judge understands that is the way I tell you further, I expect there will be an act of God to protect me, if it is oliticians get on. You tickle me, I necessary, from any kind of violence, Question —Did you write to Presi-dent Garfield, the letter marked 'Prieither hanging or shooting.' The prisoner asserted his act saved vate,' in which you said, 'I intend to the country from another war.

express my sympathy for you on ac-count of the pressure that has been on you since you came to the city ?' Mr. Porter-There would have been war now but for you?

HE ASSUMES THE PATHETIC. A .- Yes ; I wrote that letter. My A.-I do not pretend the war was

immediate, but I do say emphatically

idea was just this, to express my per-sonal regard for General Garfield on account of the pressure on him for ofestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

ng March and April.'

my questions.

basest of crimes."

efused it?

people.

ickle you.

way Stalwart and Liberal papers all lected him to do the work. He was truth in any book, it comes from the A .-- (interrupting excitedly)-Don't over the country talked. That was no fool. The Lord never selected fools Deity and I claim it contains important use that word murder. You are ento do His work. He had inspired him to remove Garfield, and left him (wit-Q .- Have you read a good deal

lecting the means. Continuing, excit-

Napoleon's bulletins in your mind?

way I express myself-sharp-pointed, sententious. If you want to see a specimen of that kind of style look through my book

Mr. Porter-I think you have remarkable power of brain, and whatever your brother-in-law may think, I appreciate your ability. Prisoner (highly pleased)-I thank Judge Porter-I have not attempted

you, Judge, for your good opinion. Mr. Porter (significantly)—I think ger. that is the opinion of every juror. M

Prisoner (excitedly)-I take my chance before this court and jury on the fact that the Deity inspired the act. I am not a fool and the Deity never employed a fool to do his work. He put it into my brain and heart and left me to work it out in my own way.

Q.-And you did? A .- Under the sanction of Deity. The pressure on me commenced about six weeks before the actual shooting. was a predestined man from the oundation and I had to do it

which the writer confessed his love for and subjection to John H. Noyes and the Oneida Community. Several other letters written by Guiteau about the Garfield ? A .- It was my destiny to obey the time be left the Oneida Community nung or shot yet. were then placed in evidence, identifie

by Guiteau and read. One of them addressed to the Community, sets forth the writer's repentance for acts of insubordination, and contained a confes-

AGAIN REFUSES TO ANSWER

men, and trying to get out, then you stand it. Now, if you have got any-can understand my position at that thing new I will entertain you, other-

THE DEITY OF THE DEVIL. Witness believed in the personal existence of the Deity and a devil, and when the impulse to remove the President seized him he wrestled and prayed to find if it came from the Lord or the devil, and had it not been for the men.

political situation and the evident necessity for his removal for the good of the country and the Arverican people, witness would not have shot the Pres-gard to a theocratic daily, to the book but would have believed the im-

### ADVERTISING RATES,

One square, one insertion, \$1 ; each subse quent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisement exceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per inc h Figure work double these rates; additional charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, Marriages and deaths pub-lished free of charge. Obitury notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in Auditors' Notices, \$4 ; Excentors' and Adminis trators' Notices, \$3 each; Estray, Caution and Dissolution Notices, not acceeding ten lines, each.

From the fact that the CITIZEN is the oldes established and most extensively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Butler county, (a Repub-licau county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

A .- I have no conception of it as murder or killing. Q.--And you feel no remorse?

-(in low and almost inaudable voice)—Of course I feel remorse so far as my persoarl feelings are concerned. I feel remorse as much as any man, and regret the necessity of the act, but

(raising his voice)-Mr. Porter-The cross-examination is closed.

The examination was addressed to occurrences of the night before the 'But,' continued the prisoner excitedshooting, when the prisoner followed the President and Blaine ly, 'my duty to the Lord and the American people overcame my personal feelings. If the Lord had not inspired that act it would not have been done.' The prisoner said he had not shot that night because it was hot and sul-Mr. Scoville then proceeded with the re-direct-examination, and the prisoner 'Do you think it would make hotter to pull a trigger ?' inquired Mr. said, 'I have been just clear as to the Porter, raising his arm and making a

NO. 5

Mr. Porter-Are you not on trial for

A .- So it is said. Can't you

motion of shooting with a pistol.

Prisoner (contemptuously)-

Mr. Porter having again questioned

please, I want to know if it is necessa

ry for Judge Porter to go through the business again ? I do not see the per-tinence of this kind of talk, and I ask

the protection of the court. If you

have any new question I am willing to

solve it. I object to going over this ground again. If you have any new

the proper word—'remove?' Mr. Porter--I can use the word 're-

murder?

divinity of the act and the necessity of it for the good of the people since the -Oh. first of June as a man can be on anvdon't put on so much style with a trigthing.' When the examination of the priso-

ner closed, he was conducted (looking the prisoner as to his pistol practices prior to the shooting, the latter turned to the Court and said, 'If your honor completely worn out) from the stand to his regular seat desides his counsel

ANOTHER WITNESS CALLED.

Mr. Scoville then called Dr. Alexander Hall, of Columbus, O., who testified to seeing the prisoner there some three or four years ago. The prisoner was then engaged in the laudable en-terprise of trying to lecture on theology and sell an inspired volume of his own authorship, and which he said was one of the finest literary productions that ever came from an inspired pen.

'I am sorry to contradict you,' interrupted the prisoner, 'but I never said so."

The witness had several conversa tions with him, and was under the im pression (which he expressed to his friends at the time) the prisoner was a lunatic.

Mr. Scoville called Emory A. Storrs, Charles B. Farwell and other witnesse but as none of them responded the Court adjourned.

THE DEFENSE STILL CALLING WITNESSES.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, December 3. -The interest in the Guiteau trial continues undiminished. The first witness was Col. J. O. P. Burnside, Disbursing Office of the Postoffice Department. He formely lived in Freeport, Ill., and knew the prisoner's family. Mrs Guiteau was an invalid. Charles C. Allen, of Missouri, lived

in Freeport in 1839 and 1840, and knew the Guiteau family. Mrs. Guiteau was in feeble health.

Emory A Storrs, of Chicago, knew Guiteau in that city by sight as a young lawyer; saw him perhaps a dozen times at the National Republican Committee rooms in New York during the late Presidential canvass. The prisoner came up to him gleefully, and patting him on the shoulder, said 'You are on the right track.' Witness never saw Guiteau doing anything at the committee rooms other than reading papers. He seemed to have no especial employment. In April saw the prisoner at Washington; he said he was going to have the Austrian mission. Witness told him the place was an important one and in Blaine's line, and that Le (Blaine) was a

political status just prior to the shoot-

ing of President Garfield-if there

Republican party which threatened to disrupt it. The reply was. 'I think

the Repulican party a prety difficult one to disrupt, and while there were

elements of discord, my belief in the

good sense of the rank and file is such I think it would have held together.'

the admission of these replies. The evidence created quite a stir in the

court room and seemed to stagger those about the defense table. The sister of

the prisoner was particularly excited

and in tones distinctly caught by the

reporters said. 'He has perjured him-self; that is all there is about it.'

Edward Daniels testified to Gui-

teau's peculiar religious views, and his

DISTINGUISHED WITNESS CALLED.

After the witness left the stand Mr.

Scoville announced that he had sub-

hundred of them when arrested. They were taken from Stalwart, Liberal and

Half-Breed papers. Whenever he saw anything which confirmed his inspira-

tions he cut it out and pondered ove

When an extract from one of the

papers was read referring to the re-ported bargaining of Jno. Daverport in New Yort concerning the marshalship

Guiteau said 'That shows how weak

Garfield was, and how determined he

Quit buying humbug medicines.

-Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnish-ing Goods, at J. F. T. Stehle's.

you are not well, take Peruna. If

was to crush the Stalwarts.'

costive, Manalin.

impression was that he was crazy.

were not elements of discord in they

Mr. Porter-Don't you think the line, and that Le (Blaine) was a time of the court and of the jury is of known politician. The prisoner replied he was 'solid with Blaine. ome value? Witness thought the conversation was Prisoner-Not in the way you are leading up to a request of him (wit-ness) to visit Blaine in Guiteau's in nterrogating the matter. It has been discussed and repeated over and over terest, and forestalled this by saying again (and the prisoner settled himself his relations with Blaine were such ack in his chair to read.) Mr. Scoville interposed that counsel that he could not possibly aid him (the prisoner, any. Witness had was going over the same ground four formed an opinion as to Guiteau's mentimes. tal size, but could not express an opin-ion as to his sanity or insanity. His

ness) to use his own judgment in seabout Napoleon? A.-No. edly, 'and the Lord has taken care of Q .- When you wrote, 'The Presime. I've neither been shot nor hung. dent's nomination was an act of God, Judge Porter-And you did not exhis election was an act of God, his re- move,' but it is as repulsive to me as noval was an act of God,' did you have murder is to you. Answer-I decline to discuss the

matter with you. I did not have any thought on the subject. I left it all to EGOTISM ILLUSTRATED. --(Apparently gratified) that is the THE ASSASSIN PERPLEXED. Witness repeatedly refused to answer

uestions, or, as he termed it, to 'discuss' matters under inquiry. At one time he appealed to the Court for pro tection against the manner of cross-ex-

to force a reply from you Mr. Guiteau. If you will allow the jury to understand that you refuse to answer it will

suit my purpose just as well. The witness at once turned to Judge Porter and inquired, 'Well, what was your question. Judge ?' The witness was then asked if his

entering the Oneida Community was an inspiration; if his leaving was an inspiration? and declined to discuss the

Judge Porter then produced Gui teau's book, 'Truth,' which the witness claimed was the result of inspiration from the Deity, and compared it, par-agraph by paragraph, with the 'Bu-reau,' the Oneida Community book, bet

written by John H. Noyes. The similarity of ideas and identity of express ion was apparent all through. and the witness struggled desperately to ex-plain away his palpable plagiarisms.

HIS ONEIDA EXPERIENCE. A letter addressed by Guiteau to the Oneida Community was then read, in

present moment. sion that he acted 'under the influence of his own self-willed, conceited and fa-

Guiteau insisted, in spite of warnings in making his explanations as the read-ing progressed. 'I was elbowing my any more ideas on that subject I refer way out of the Community then,' said the witness. 'You want to imagine noved in this way any more. The vourselves in hell, ladies and gentle-

and that ought to satisfy any gentle-

AS A PLAGIARIST

Mr. Porter went on to cross-examin

Prisoner (without raising his eyes) -I am glancing over the New York Herald. called 'Truth,' to lecture on the second

deas you want to show and elucidate, I will assist you.' , Mr. Porter then called the prisoner of the world to do this act, Q .- You believe in the doctrine of attention to the fact that he had made arrangements to go to jail, and asked why he had done so. The prisoner replied he was afraid of predestination ? A .- Most decidedly. I claim I am a man of destiny. You spoke of Na-poleon. He thought he was a man of being mobbed before he could explain

destiny, though be had a different work from me. 1 am as much a man of des-tiny as the Savior, or Paul, or Martin and would hang him up. That was Luther, or any of those religious men. the only possible motive they could conceive for the act

Divine will and let Him take care of it. put up my life and have not been

Q.—And you did not expect to be? A.—I had no expectation except to do the Divine will and let Him take care of me. I am satisfied with the Deity's conduct of this case up to the

Q .- When were you first inspired?

A .- I decline to discuss this matter court and jury and the country under-

Mr. Porter-But the jury is not permitted to read the papers. Prisoner—They have heard my statement on that point several times

THE ASSASSIN CORNERED. Mr. Porter then asked the same ques-

Citizen.

tion as to the occurrences on the 18th of June, when the prisoner refrained from shooting the President on account of Mrs. Garfield's presence, and finally asked 'if Mrs. Garfield had been with the President on July 2d, would you have shot him ?'

Prisoner-No ; I should not have shot him in her presence. I did not know what effect it might have on her. Q .- Then it depended entirely on

vour will? A .--- It depended on whether I had a uitable opportunity. Mr. Porter asked why he would not ave shot in Mrs. Garfield's presence? Prisone1-If your head is so thick that you can't get an idea in, I won't try to pound it in. Don't ask your questions in a mean, sickly sort of a

way. Mr. Porter pressed his question whereupon the prisoner took up a pa-per and adjusting his glasses began to read the paper, paying no attention whatever to the counsel Mr. Porter-What are you reading

19 HAS NO DEQUAL ALWAYS IN ORDER ANWILL LAST "A LIFETIME S URPASSES VOTHERS lohnson Glark& Go. UNION SQ. NEW YORK CHICAGO ILL. -ORANGE MASS. FOR SALE BY AWHINNEY & CHATFIELD.

GENERAL AGENTS, 101 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa

# THE SUN FOR 1882.

Next year THE SUN will make its fifteen

Next year Tun Sux will make its fifteenth ment, shining, as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and unhappy, Expublican and Democratic, depraved and vir-tuous, intelligent and obtuse. Tun Sux's light of mankind and womenkind of every sort, but its general warmth is for the good, while jours hot discomfort on the blistering back of the several warmth is for the good, while jours hot discomfort on the blistering back of the several warmth is for the good, while is a several warmen in the blistering back of the several warm of the forms and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases in a fresh, succient, uncoventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human fuerest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The two is the severiment was the success of this several a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. Every impor-ting years past has been modelled after Ting back we want has been modelled after Ting backs we can be been modelled after Ting back back of the world in this country in the style several parts and bettered by the force of the way and the success of the several altered y existing back of the world with the same ontanoken. THE SUN'S example. THE SUN'S example. THE SUN of 1882 will be the same outspoke

THE SUM of 1883 will be the same outspoken, truth-telling, and interesting newspaper. By a liberal use of the means which an abun-dant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever before. We shall pint all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yar stick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing House-square is not the first con-sideration with THE SUN. Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particu-lars, whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokara.

In politics we have decided opinions; and we

In politics we have decided opinions; and we are accustomed to express them in language that can be understood. We say when we think about men and events. That habit is the only seered of THE SUN's political course. The weekly edition of THE SUN gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily jesues. An Agricultural Department of une-quaied merit, full markeut reports, and a liber-al proportion of literary, scientific, and domes-tic intelligence complete THE WEEKLY SUN, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed. Who does not know and read and like THE Saruspay SUN, each number of which is a

Who does not know and read and like THE **BATURDAT** SUN, each number of which is a Golconda of interesting literature, with the best poetry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, humor-matter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied and entertaining than any book, big ordittle? If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleases you' wend for THE SUN. Our terms are as follows: For the daily SUN, a four page sheet of twen-ty-eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or, \$6.50 a year; or, includ-ing the sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of

is 55 cents a month, or, \$650 a year; or, including the sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fity-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year postage paid. The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid. The price of the WZEKLY SUN, eight pages, fity-six columns, is \$1 a year. postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free.

Address I. W. ENGLAND, 9061] Pablisher of TEE SUN, New York city.

It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kinkey Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. **LTDIA E. PINKHA'S VEGETABLE COM-FOUND** is prepared at 233 and 255 Westorn Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Sit bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Bend for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER FILLS. They cure constipation, billoumess, and torpidity of the liver. So cants per boz. Set Sold by all Druggiets. -CB

GREAT GERM DESTROYER

nors from the uterus in . The tendency to can-

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID Pitting of SMALL SMALL POX FOX Prevented. ed.

ERADICATED.

Contagion destroyed. Sick rooms purified and made pleasant. Fevered and Sick Per-freshed by bathing with Prophylactic Filt id added to the water. Soft White Complexions

DIPTHERIA in bathing. npure Air made harm less and purified 1 PREVENTED.

s use. cases of death in the ouse, it should alway used about the rpse—it will preven y unpleasant smell



ERADICATED. In fact it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier.

PREPARED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

turing Chemists, SOLE PROPRIETORS SAMUEL FRY Livery & Feed Stable.

# BACK OF THE LOWRY HOUSE, BUTLER, PA.,

prepared to accommodate the public in his line of business. To Good rigs and good horses guaranteed



has just received a fine stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & SILVER FOR THE

HOLIDAY TRADE. Please call and examine his goods before buy-

AGENTS WANTED

We want five first class agents for soliciting orders for Fruit and Ornamental trees. Terms liberal. Call in-

dividually, or address, WALKER & BIEDERMAN,

n16tf Butler, ra. AGENTS WE WANT YOU in every TOMATIC CARPET Sweeper. You can make from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day the year round. Good profits and rapid sales. Capital not necessary if you can furnish good references. Address at once PAGE CARPET Sweeper Co. Toledo, O. n16tf

(and here he began to declaim in a dramatic manner and in the style of fice, and that is what I meant by saystump speaker) that the bitterness in ing I considered him my personal friend. I sympathize with any Presithe Republican party was deepening hour by bour, and that by two or dent who has this enormous horde of three years at least the nation would have been in a flame of war. In the flice seekers at his throat. At the time those letters were written I had presence of death all hearts were hush-

not the slightest conception of remov-ing the President. If you want to ed, dissension ceased. For weeks and weeks the heart and brains of the nabring those letters against me that tion centered on the sick man at the vere written at the time when I had White House. At last (and here the not the slightest conception of remov-

speaker lowered his voice so as to be ing the President, then you are trying almost unintelligible), he went the o do what you cannot do and will not way of all flesh and the nation was in mourning. That is a paragraph from

do,' (banging the railing violently.) The prisoner being asked how many times he had spoken with Conkling on a speech I intended to make two weeks ago,' he said, resuming his natural he street, answered, 'I met him once tone, and apparently well satisfied with on the street. He was exceedingly his effort. 'It comes in very pertinent cordial, and he bowed and said, 'How here, and I am glad I had a chance to do you do, Mr. Guiteau.' I was on

deliver it.' good relations with all those men dur-PERPLEXING OUESTIONS.

Mr. Porter (slowly, and with great Counsel asked the prisoner the necessity of requesting General Sherman deliberation)-Did Senator Conklingto send troops to the jail to protect him from having obeyed the Deity. The prisoner (interrupting)-Oh, lon't look so fierce at me. I don't A .- I would have been shot and care a snap of my finger for you. hung a hundred times if it had not Mr. Porter-But you will answer been for the troops at the jail.

Q .-- Any harm in that ? Prisoner-Put your questions in A .--- That is a matter for the law to

uiet, simple sort of a way and I will. Mr. Porter-Did Senator Conkling pass upon. (Impatiently.) I will not have any more conversation with you on this sacred subject. You are makever promise to suppor your applica-tion for the Paris Consulship? ing light of a serious matter, and I The prisoner-My expectation about the Paris Consulship was that I would will not talk about it.

Going back to the letters, Porter read that in which the prisoner stated get it through my personal influence with the President, Blaine and Logan, Garfield's nomination, election and 'reand that when my nomination went to the Senate Senator Conkling and that moval' were acts of God, and then ask ed 'Who nominated him ?' sort of men would see it through. But

A .- The Chicago convention. Q .- Was that inspired?

I don't think it necessary to discuss this matter of the Paris Consulship. I The prisoner hesitated and seemed went over it all yesterday, and I de-cline to discuss it further. There is no about to dodge the question, when Mr. cline to discuss it further. There is no use in wasting the time of this honora-Porter stopped him with an impatient 'now, now, now.'

ble Court on it in going over it again. If you do not know the facts about it -(mockingly-Now, now, now I thought Grant or Blaine would be nominated, and when Garfield was yet you had better read this morning's papers, and you will find them nominated on the thirty-sixth ballot it was the act of God. The facts sur MALICE TOWARD BLAINE. rounding his election would sustain The prisoner was asked about the

the position that it was the act of God, inspiration of his suggestions to Gar-field that he would succeed himself in and the facts surrounding his remova would sustain the same position. The prisoner complained of being 1884. He replied in a resolute tone, 'I decline to discuss this matter any fatigued, saving he was not used to

further. You have gone over it two or three times, and I decline to discuss speaking five hours at a time, and the court adjourned. it any more. If your idea were correct GUITEAU'S CROSS-EXAMINATION CONTIN about my having malice in the matter,

Blaine was the man for me to have shot. What possible ill-will could I UED.

WASHINGTON, Friday, December 2 .have had against Garfield? Blaine mmediately upon opening the Criminal Court Guiteau was placed in the witness box. He glanced at the papers was the man to have been shot, according to your theory. My getting or not getting office had nothing to do moment, and then said : 'I desire, Judge Porter, to state to you, and to with it, whatever. It only shows how absurd and nonsensical your theory is the honorable Court. I decline to an-If General Garfield had paid respect to swer any more questions, mere repetithose letters, it would have been all right, but what did he do? He went tions of what we have already over.

Judge Porter immediately resumed and sold himself, soul and body, to Blaine. He did not appreciate the the cross-examination with the quessentiment and kindness of those letters, tion, was it one of your purposes in rebut threw himself into Blaine's hands moving the President to create a deand allowed Blaine to use the Presimand for your book ?' Answer-Yes, sir, with the modifi-

dency to destroy Conkling and Grant. ation that it was to preach the gospel. Question-Did you say to Presi-dent Garfield he would have no peace till he got rid of Blaine ?

Prisoner-Yes, and that was the

pulse was prompted by the devil.

natical disposition.'

time.

jury decide that.' Being pressed for his opinion, the witness declined to answer. He was then subjected to a rapid series of ques-tions, and soon began to exhibit irrita-tions and soon began to exhibit irritability and anger ; and his replies, when ence to irresistible conviction; that if given at all, were in short, jerky sen-tences. He was asked if he lay in wait him; that he must obey the will for the President in an alley by night, and, after a short wrangle, said : 'Now you are on that, I'll give you a little ed not draw back.

BLAINE HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Witness then detailed his movements up to the time he saw the President and Secretary Blaine emerge from the house of the latter and walk down Fifteenth street. Said Guiteau, 'They walked along so lovingly, arm in arm; they had their heads together like two school girls. Their fellowship was delightful, and it confirmed me in the belief that Garfield had sold himself hody and soul to Blaine, and that Blaine was

using him to ruin the Stalwart wing of the Republican party.' Guiteau here became furiously excited, and plunged into a wild harangue, denouncing Blaine as a bold, wicked designing man, who wanted to ruin

the Republican party in revenge for the two times he had been slaughtered by political conventions. Striking the desk with considerable violence he shouted: 'Yes, sir; in my opinion Blaine is morally responsible for the

death of Garfield. The court here took a recess THE PRISONER REQUIRED TO ANSWER.

The court having been called to order and the prisoner brought in and placed in the witness stand, Mr. Porter rose to pursue the examination, but

to answer any more questions, being a repetition of what we have already had. If you have anything new, I am ready to answer; otherwise not, unless by special direction of the court."

The cross-examination then continu-Question-Was it one of your purposes in killing the President to create a demand for your book?

Answer-One of the objects was to reach the gospel as set forth in my ook.

Mr. Porter repeated the question and was answered with a sullen, 'I have answered it.' from the prisoner. The question being repeated once more the prisoner appealed to the court

been as to whether he had not already answered. The Court having held that the ques tion must be answered more specifical-

ly the prisoner replied in the affirma-I tive. Q .- You regard your book as gospel!

A.-As an important explanation of the Bible I claim that it is collateral umed. Witness soon became excited, and gospel. I undertake to say the book gesticulating wildly, insisted upon his is the Bible brought down to the pres-inspiration and that the Lord had se- ent day. In so far as there is any der

coming of Christ, &c., were merely bor Witness was then asked: 'Are you insane at all?' and replied: 'I'm not that portion of the book and lecture an expert. Let these experts and the were plagiarisms from the book called 'The Berean.' In connection with the he did not do it woe would be upon God: that God and his conscience were driving him to battle, and that he dar The package of

news. I'll teil you what occurred that evening, July 1st.' BLAINE HELD RESPONSIBLE. BLAINE HELD RESPONSIBLE. to be mutilated, having neither head nor tail.

The District Attorney then read the document from the printed slip, and the he was 'afraid to trust those men.' The document is the paper written by Guiteau to the Oneida Community at the time of his leaving it, and is principally devoted to advocating his theory of establishing a great theocratc paper. The prisoner listened attenively to its reading, interrupting now and then to make some explanation. 'That's a very strong idea,' he contin-ued when the idea of establishing a theocratic paper was mentioned. 'The idea was to make the world an entire community. It was a grand concep-tion, but not at all feasible the way this world is run. There are too many bad

people in this world.' A note was also read which had been written to the Community by Guiteau, and in which he confessed his not in the White House carriage, love for and subordination to Noyes, and withdrew all charges previously was under Blaine's influence. Blaine made against him.

The prisoner's comment on this was President was listening. They were made in a conversational tone : 'You on the most iniimate terms. was interrupted by the prisoner, who want,' he said, 'to imagine yourselves got out of one side of the carriage and said, 'I desire to say to you, Judge, and to this honorable court, that I decline will get some idea of my feeling in the ed up to the depot and passed within a Oneida Community.' A letter addressed by Guiteau to a

member of the Community was also introduced in evidence. In this he says: 'When in the world I had a programme of my own, but God smashed that and place. purled me into the Community.' He also refers to himself as the creature of predestination, and that having God's in the back. vork to do he would not leave the wealth of the Rothschilds and fame of Napoleon. 'That is so I

murmured the prisoner. A letter written by Guiteau as to be received back into the Communi-ty was next read. He states he gave up his project of establishing a theocratic paper because he was not up to felt regret or remorse?

A.-I regret giving pain or trouble to any one, but I have no doubt as to the 'tricks of the newspaper trade,' and further that the project was 'a devilish the necessity of the act or the divinity delusion.' The peisoner-It was no devilish of the act.

Q .- You have never hinted at any delusion. It was an inspired idea but not feasible. remorse? PREFERS 'REMOVE' TO 'MURDER.' A .- My mind is a perfect blank o

that subject. Q.--Do you feel any more remorse The cross-examination was again re

Q.-And it was in view of the polit-ical situation you decided upon mur-her children fatherless than about breaking the leg of that puppy dog?

Mr. Porter-I would like to what he said on the subject. impression was 'Guiteau had an illy-Prisoner-You must be a very balanced mind; in common parlance, pid man, the papers are full of it; the papers are full of my answers. Mr. Porter--What were your anhe did not have good common sense. Witness was asked in relation to the

wers? Prisoner-I decline to answer. Mr. Porter-I suppose you have no bjection to answering what you did

on the day you killed him ? The prisoner then gave an account of his actions on the morning of July prisoner cautioned Mr. Scoville to tol- 2d. He had slept the previous night low the reading with the original, as at the Riggs House, had risen early and sat in Lafayette Park sometime

BELIEVES GUITEAU RESPONSIBLE. before breakfast. After breakfast he Upon cross-examination witness went to his room and put his revolver in his pocket. A little before 9 o'clock said, 'never saw anything in Guiteau went to the depot and had his boots to indicate that he could not distin guish between right and wrong; never blacked.

Mr. Porter-Did 'you want to be in saw anything in the conduct of the prisoner that would indicate he did ull dress when you killed him? Prisoner (drawling)-No; I didn't not know the difference between guilt vant to be in full dress. I don't want or innocence; never saw anything to indicate he would not be responsi o be interrupted.

for crime.' Mr. Scoville noted several exceptions Mr. Porter-And I don't want to be nterrupted. to the rulings of Judge Cox in favor of

Prisoner-Then keep quiet.

HE DESCRIBES THE SHOOTING.

The prisoner then prsceeded with his story : Blaine and the President

which showed how much the President was blowing and blowing and the

Garfield out of the other. They walk-

few feet of the prisoner, who drew his pœnaded several witnesses whom he would now call. The first name called was Vice President David Davis. As wespon and fired twice and hit him once.

Q.—You shot him in the back? A.—I did not fire at any particular the names of Speaker Randall and Secretary Bayard were called all eyes were centered on the witness door, but none of the witnesses appeared, and Mr. Scoville read a number of news-

Q.—Did you not fire below his back? A.—My intention was to shoot him paper slips found on the prisoner at the time of his capture. Guiteau interrupted to say he had a

it for	QDid you think if	he	got	tw
	balls in his back it would	rer	nove	him
now,'	AI thought so.			
	QAnd you intended	to	put	then
	there?			

Q.-(In a soletun manner)-And from that hour to this you have never