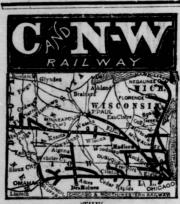
All communications intended for publication in this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Marriage and death notices must be accompanied by a responsible name.

THE BUTLER CITIZEN. VOL. XIX.



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

LEADING RAILWAY WEST AND NORTHWEST.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA DENVER. LEADVILLE, SALT LAKE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEADWOOD, SIOUX CITY,

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Chicago and Council Bluffs Insist upon Ticket Agents selling you Tickets via this 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, **TAND WILL TAKE NONE OTHER.

All Ticket Agents sell Tickets by this Line.

MARVIN HUGHITT, 2d V, P. & Gen'l Mang'r Chicago.



ORANGE MASS. POR SALE BY MAWHINNEY & CHATFIELD. GENERAL AGENTS,

CHICAGO ILL. -

vard and Naomi Boyard.

In the matter of the petition of Washington Bo vard and Naomi Bovard, his wife, in right of gaid wife, to have perpetuated testimony relative to a lost deed from Jacob G. Grossman and wife to John N. Hoon. In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Equity No. 1. March term, 1882.

And now, to wit: Dec 3d. 1881, Petition presented, and on due consideration thereof, subpagna is awarded to John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman, and to any and all persons who may be interested in the said petition or bill to acpear in the Court of Common Pleas of said county on Thursday the twenty-second (22) day of December, ins t., to make answer on oath or affirmation to said petition or bill, and in case no answer thereto is filed, and in case the said persons subpognaed, or any others do not attend on or before said day, Geo. C. Pillow, Eq., is hereby appointed a Commissioner to proceed on said 22d day of December, 1881, at ten (10) o'clock, of said day at the ortice of the Prothonotary of said county, to take the depositions of all witnesses who may be produced by said petitioners respecting the proof of the facts allegel, in said bill or petition, and to ascertain and establish the same, and to make return of said depositions unto said Court, when such order and decree in the premises will be made as to justice and equity appettain. And further, it appearing from said petition that the residence of the said John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman is unknown and believed not to be within this Commonwealth, it is ordered that notice of this subpons and order of Court be given by publication thereof for three (3) successive weeks in one of the weekly newspapers published in Butler prior to said 22d of December, 1881. By the Court.

Butler Govern, 881

Certified from the Records MEMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY BUTLER:

BOTLER:

To John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman,
GREKTING:—We command you, that all business and excuses being laid aside, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Butler, at our county Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the county aforesaid on the weepty-second day of December inst., to show cause, if any you have why the witnesses on behalf of Washington Bovard and Naomi Bovard his wife, in right of said wife on their petition to have perpetuated testimony relative to a deed from Jacob G. Grossman and wife to John N. Hoon (deed now lost) should not be examined and their testimony reduced to writing, and filed of, record in our said Court in order to perpetuate the same, agreeably to the Constitution of of record in our said court in order to perpetuate the same, agreeably to the Constitution of our Government, and the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, on part of petitioners, and herein fail not, under the penalty of one hundred pounds.

Witness the Hon. E. McJunkin, President of our said Court, at Butler, this 5th day of December, A. D., 1881. A. RUSSELL, Pro'y.

H. FULLERTON, Prop'r.

Autler



Witizen,

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1881

prisoner was other than sane.

ly as to the fact of his receiving a

discussion with the witness, counsel

outbreaks, which prevented him finish-

When the cross-examination was

osed the prisoner, looking up at the

clock, announced it was three o'clock

ASSASSIN GUITEAU VERY NOISY AND

MORE INSOLENT THAN EVER.

WASHINGTON, Friday, December 9.

Guiteau shouted out. 'Your Honor

Scoville-Keep quiet, please.

once. If you don't I will.

you would go slow.'

Court adjourned.

again took the stand.

omissory note for \$100 from Guitcau.

RHEUMATISM

Heuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout. Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains

and Aches. on earth equals St. JACOBS OIL 28

OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN A. VOGELER & CO.,



VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a Positive Cure

harmony with the laws that govern the leman system.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this
Compound is unsurpassed.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-DVBIA E. PINKIAM'S VEGETABLE, TOM-POUND is prepared at 63 and 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price 21. Six bottles for §5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, sis on the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, §1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Puper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. FINEHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billiousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. 25 Sold by all Druggists. 22 GREAT GERM DESTROYER

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

Pitting of SMALL SMALL POX Frevented. ERADICATED.

DIPTHERIA PREVENTED.

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Ship Fever Prevented by
its use,
antly,
be used about the
easant
corpse—it will prevent

An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, &c. Dangerous effluvias of sick rooms and hos-pitals removed by its use. FEVER CURED.

Disinfectant and Purifier J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

nufacturing Chemists, SOLE PROPRIETORS SAMUEL FRY

Livery & Feed Stable. BACK OF THE LOWRY HOUSE, BUTLER, PA.,

Good rigs and good horses guaranteed Leave your orders for the Omnibus either at the Lowry House, or at stable. [14sep3m]

D. L. CLEELAND WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

has just received a fine stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & SILVER PLATED WARE, 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- causes?

WALKER & BIEDERMAN n16tf Butler, Pa: TRYING THE ASSASSIN.

HEREDITARY INSANITY IN THE GUI-TEAU FAMILY.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Dec. 7 .-The Criminal Court was densely crowded this morning. Among the audience were General Sherman and Rev. DeWitt Talmage To-day the prosecution commence in rebuttal to demolish the theory of insanity as set up by the defense. In doing this they will retraverse the ground gone over by the defense and from the standpoint of the prosecution will thoroughly ventilate Guiteau's past life and habits, beginning his early life in Freeport and concluding with a vast amount of the best expert testimony obtainable in the HARANGUE FROM THE PRISONER.

As soon as court was formally open-Internal desired the court in rather ing.'
Imperious tones as follows: 'May it ing.' say with the utmost respect to this court and iury and my counsel, Scoville, that I am not satisfied with the political situation as developed here in quest for his autograph. his case. This is the gist of this almatter of law, appearing as my own counsel, to ask your Honor that Gentaking it up again. There's nothing in it at all.' Platt, and President Arthur, and those kind of men, who were so down upon sided in Freeport since 1858, testified farfield that they would not speak to he never saw indications of insanity in im on the street and would not go to any member of the Guiteau family. the White House, shall be put on the personal relations to those gentlemen; that I was cordially received by them, and that I was well dressed and well fed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I Your Honor's ruling, but I shall be obliged to do so, and I have no doubt

Judge Cox-Your exception has

THE PRESIDENT WANTED AS A WITNESS Mr. Scoville then called up the subect of President Arthur's testimony, and said he had not yet received any responce to his interrogations; that the resident's evidence was absolutely essential to the defense.

Guiteau interrupted him, excitedly,

with, 'I don't think it at all necessary for General Arthur to be here. (To Mr. Scoville)-I don't care what you want. I'm doing this myself. I ask as personal favor that he shan't be lragged into Court. I think a good deal of General Arthur. He's President of the United States, and I don't think he should be bothered with this natter (striking the desk violently). He's President of the United States, and I made him so, and I think I should have something to say in this

It was arranged between counsel that the President's answers should be | witnesses. put in evidence at any stage of the

GEN. SHERMAN ON THE STAND

Mr Scoville called Gen W T Sherman The witness simply recited the orders he had issued for the disposition of troops at the time of the assassina-He indentified the letter written by Guiteau, and said he suspected at the time there might be a conspiracy,

but afterwards concluded the shooting was the act of one man.

As he left the stand Guiteau said: thank you, General, for having ordered out those troops that day. If it hadn't been for you I shouldn't be here to-day. I owe my life to the protection which you and Gen. Crock-

gave me during that period when the mob spirit was rife.' At this the General smiled grimly. SANITY OF THE GUITEAU FAMILY. Edward P. Barton, a lawyer, A. T.

Green and G. W. Tardy, all of Freeport, Illinois, testified they knew the Guiteau family and considered them all sane. Dr. P. B. Buckley, of Freeport, tes-tified he was L. W. Guiteau's family physician; never saw any indications

of the slightest mental derangement in him or in Abram Guiteau. Colonel Corkhill (aside, but quite audibly)—Nor any one else.

Mr. Scoville—Are you testifying?

Col. Corkhill—I only wish I could. Mr Scoville—Well, go on the stand then and testify. Don't sit there and talk to the jury.
Witness was asked if he ever heard

L. W. Guiteau assert he could heal diseases by prayer?
Guiteau (excitedly)—He onty talked that in his family He didn't run around the streets to preach it, like an idiot, or a jackass. He had too much

Witness had never heard any such claim on the part of L. W. Guiteau. He was asked, if he knew Dr. North. Dr. North was the most positive witness introduced by the defense, and by his shewing the entire Guiteau family

were more or less insane. Witness replied he knew him in Freeport.
Guiteau-The fact of the matter is,

my father used money which should have sent me to college in supporting that Dr. North and his family on my father's farm at Freeport.
Col. Corkbill—That's just my opin-

on of Dr. North. Mr. Atkins, of the Freeport Republican, confirmed the testimony of previous witnesses as to the sanity of the various members of the Guiteau family. br. North, and replied. 'Yes, I knew and character of her mother, Mrs. Guiteau (greatly excited) shouted knew the causes of his dismissal.'

Cal Carbeil W. W. W. W. Greatly account of the file case on which to base it.'

Guiteau (greatly excited) shouted out, 'That's the way he feels, and I determine the defense had died in an account of the file case on which to base it.'

lascivious conduct.

Flora W. Guiteau, had been mention-

exactly the infirmity under which she her husband say she died insane,' and

married, and against whom no word of Mr. Scoville. reproach had ever been uttered. Ste Guiteau became enraged at Judge St. Louis for treatment in anticipation much.

of her becoming insane.

The witness stated the young lady of one of her eyes, and was sent to St. Louis for treatment of her eyes.

to make such a fuss about that fer? here. She is a very nice young person, Iknow what I'm doing.' Guiteau addressed the court in rather so far as I know, and I send her greet-

ried again and I do not desire it. I cited, an angrily accused her brother

audience behind Guiteau made a re-Guiteau wrote it with a flourish, and

shot if it had not been for the political ousiness. A great many people want head. situation which existed last May and my autograph, and I give it to them, June, and I say I have a right, as a but there is no vanity about me or ego-J. S. Cochran, lawyer, who had re-

Witness was about to leave the stand. I have a right to show my stand when Guiteau shouted to him, 'Hold on; don't you know of his active support of the Oneida Communty? Haven't you heard him discuss free fed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I want to show my personal relations to those men. I don't want to except to Your Honor's ruling, but I shall be obliged to do so good I have no adopt. Mr. Scoville, whispering to Guiteau,

that the court in bane will give me a tried to restrain him, but he shouted at him, 'You keep quiet. I'm doing this. Don't you know enough to keep still when I am questioning the witness?'
Then with a wave of his hand, 'Go on, Mr. Witness, answer those questions eparately.'

Witness was told he might answer. and replied, 'I know just the reverse to be the case.'
Guiteau—Well, that was a fact any way. We don't want any more of this kind of evidence. These people

don't know anything about my father's social life and character. George . W. Oyle, Justice of the Peace, had lived in Freeport since 1848 and never saw any indications of in-sanity in any of the Guiteau family. Witness was asked if he knew a man

by the name of Amerling, who had testified for the defense. Mr. Scoville somewhat excitedy protested against the unfairness of the Prosecuting Attorney in making a covert attack upon Amerling, as had done in the examination of several

Guiteau shouted 'It only shows the bad breeding of the man.'
Anson B. Babcock, farmer,

known L. W. Guiteau since 1840. Never saw any indications of insanity in him. Never regarded any of the family of unsound mind.

David H Sunderland knew L. W.

Guiteau for thirty-six years, and never saw anything to indicate he was of unsound mind in any way, or in any de gree. From his knowledge of and acquaintance with members of the Guiteau family, including the prisoner, witness had never suspected there was any insanity in the family.

Guiteau had for some minutes been reading the President's message and suddenly interrupted the Court proceedings to express his opinion upon the document. 'I'm glad,' said the prisoner, 'President Arthur bas given these miserable Mormons such a slap. hope he will keep at them. It's a good message-has got the right ring to it. Arthur is doing well, and he is going to give us the best administra-

tion we have ever had.' Horace Tarbox, of Freeport, was well acquainted with the prisoner's father. 'He had as good a head on

him as any man in the State,' and after a slight pause, 'he was the third smartest man in the county 'Who was the first?, quickly asked Guiteau.

Answer-Mr. Sweet. Guiteau-Who was the second? Answer-Mr Turner. 'Well,' said Guiteau, with a broad

smile of satisfaction, 'as they have both been dead a great many years, my father was ahead.' Guiteau was about to interject another little speech, when Mr. Scoville endeavored to stop him and was told, Don't be punching me under the table. please, when I want to speak,' and after a short pause, 'I tell you what it is, Scoville, you have got to abandon your theory; that's all there is about that. He was a smart man, and every-

ed on religion.' Adjourned. REBUTTING EVIDENCE IN THE GUITEAU

body knew it, only he was badly crack-

WASHINGTON, Thursday, December out, 'A crank in Chicago says I talked my rent, and so he didn't like me.' with him about this case. I don't know

knew the causes of his dismissal.'

the defense had died insane, but who sire to repudiate him on this business.

Col. Corkhill—Well, what were the really died from pneumonia in 1856. He has never been a brother to me in Witness—He was dismissed for disposition and Christian character, and ner in which the name of his half-sister, est indication of flightiness or insanity. soon.'

The deposition of Mr. Turner was John Palmer, of Saratogo Springs, The deposition of Mr. Turner was

suffered.
Colonel Corkhill thought the request a most proper one. He had re
the witness was questioned in regard to it.

the witness was questioned in regard to it.

Guiteau—Well, I might have confessed that, and saved the Government

ceived a letter from the young lady, never heard of it,' and a lively discuswho had lived twenty-four years un- sion ensued between Judge Porter and

had felt very keenly the intimations Porter and shouted, 'Now, hold your that had been made upon the stand by thunder till you get to the jury, Judge; the defense that she had been sent to you are doing this sort of thing too Judge Porter, without noticing the

outburst, continued in the most impresn question suffered from an affection sive manner to argue his point, when Guiteau broke in again, 'I'm not a criminal and I won't be till I am convicted Guiteau (turning angrily to his I won't have that word. You just hold brother) whispered, 'W hat do you want your eloquence till you get at the jury.' Mr. Scoville expostulated with him, (Then aloud), 'I'm sorry my half-sister's name had to be dragged in ner, 'Shut up and mind your business.

Witness was questioned in regard to various members of the family, and stated positively she never saw indicaside of J. W. Guiteau, was greatly ex- tions of insanity in any of them. Speaking of the prisoner's father, L. W. Guiteau, the witness said, 'My uncle Luther visited me frequently, and I loved him with very tender affection. Our whole family were delighted with his leged offense. The President of the United States would never have been to call attention to this autograph be of unsound mind never entered my

Guiteau-Mrs. Wilson seems to be very bright lady, but she is opposed to matter of law, appearing as my own tism. I notice the newspapers are having it appear that there is any insanity in the family. That's the matter with her testimony.

The court then took a recess. FURTHER EVIDENCE OF SANITY.

After recess, Frank Bartlett, of Chicago, was called. He knew Mr. and Mrs. Scoville, and had met the prisoner at Mr. Scoville's summer residence

Witness saw Guiteau daily. Never noticed anything out of the way in his deportment. The gentlemen there engaged in a tub race and Guiteau took part. When he upset he was ducked by the rest of the gentlemen and took it in good part.

Guiteau again broke out, 'What's that got to with what took place on 2d of July, Corkhill? I had time to go crazy a hundred times since he saw That shows what stupid work is being done by the prosecution. If you had to pay for this instead of the taxpayers, you would do differently.'
The witness—Never saw any indica

tions of insanity in the prisoner.

Mrs. Florence R. Bartlett (wife of previous witness) witnessed the dog incident so often alluded to by the deoccurrence. She thought at the time that Mrs. Scoville was more excited to prepare for his defense. than the prisoner was, and remembered distinctly that the prisoner, after the dog was hurt, carried food to him and

gentleman. On cross-examination Mr. Scoville Witness began to relate how the

Answer-No, I don't. Guiteau—They all got through talk-ing, and so they left That's all there was to that. I think we have had

about enough of this dog business. Howard Dunham, of Boston, took with that man a few weeks in Boston, and that's all he knows about it. It has cost the Government \$100 to get

The witness said that on November 18, 1879, the prisoner secured desk room in his office and remained there nearly two months, when, as he was behind with the rent, and witness did not like the style of the man, he requested him to surrender his key. The prisoner told him there was no money in the theology and he was going to practice

Col. Corkhill then offered a letter written to witness last June.

Mr. Scoville objected on the ground that the burden of proof rests with the Government. The plea of insanity having been set up by the defense, the prosecution cannot at this time introduce any evidence to establish the sanity of the prisoner. It should have been introduced in evidence in chief.

Judge Cox-Well, I overrule the ob-Mr. Scoville-I desire to note an exception, and generally to all evidence

of this kind. Mr. Davidge-From this time out Guiteau-Running away back all through the case, Judge.

The letter was then read. dated Riggs House, June 8th, and contained a request for a copy of his book, 'Truth,' which he desired should be sent him, as he was getting out a revised edition. The witness stated that in all his

conversation with the prisoner, through all his relations with him, and his observations of his conduct, he never suspected any insanity in the prisoner. Guiteau-'You thought I was badly cracked on my book though.' the audience he added : 'This man is a 8.—As soon as the Criminal Court Methodist minister. That's what is opened this morning Guiteau shouted the matter with him. I did not pay

The witness then gave the substance the man. It is false.'

Colonel Corkhill called as the first with J. W. Guiteau, in which the latof conversations he had had in Boston witness of the day, Mrs. Julia M. Wil- ter had said 'the disgrace of this crime L. W. Guiteau from her earliest recol- out endeavoring to prove hereditary inlections-he was her uncle. Witness sanity, for there is no authenticated

Her mother was noted for her lovely any sense, and that is just the ridiculous view he takes on this insanity W. Guiteau (brother of the prisoner) and constant attendant up to the hour of my cousins in lunatic asylums now, arose and protested against the man- of her death, and never saw the slight- and that's where I'll probably be very

Page Carrett Sweeters Co. 1 ed. He desired the witness to state read, in which he said, 'I have heard testified that Guiteau boarded a week witness resumed and said that it never New York, was counsel for Mrs. Gui- Grangers of Ga.

with him and ran away without pay- occurred to him for a moment that the the witness was questioned in regard to it.

Guiteau—Well, I might have con-

one hundred dollars. PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S RESPONSE.

The District Attorney here sent Judge Cox a communication received by him from the President of the United States. The Judge, after reading, sent it to Mr Scoville, with the remark that the paper contained the Presiden'ts answer to his (Scoville's) interregations.

Prisoner-I had sent the President a note this afternoon requesting nim not to appear in this case, and saying I did not want his answers to inter clared to him. I will clear out if you rogatories. I presume he sent them don't stop. You must be still; you must be still." But neither the Court before he got my note. Mr. Scoville read the answers of nor counsel could repress the prisoner. President Arthur to interrogatories.

To the first and second questions, whether he knew the prisoner and how often he had seen him, the President replied that he knows him : that he had seen him at least ten times and possibly twenty times. To the question as to whether he had any conversation with him, he re-

plies, 'None, excepting to return the ordinary salutations of the day, and lovely Christian character, and such a once or twice in answer to his request to be employed in the campaign as a speaker by the Republican State Committee, of which I was cheirman.' To the question, what political ser-

vices the prisoner had rendered the Republican party during the last Presidential campaign, the answer is: 'None that I know of.' The fifth question was, 'Whether there was anything in the prisoner's relations to himself or General Grant or Senator Conkling, or and objected to the character of the others of the Republican party, social- evidence which had been given by the ly or politically, to furnish him with witness, on the ground that evidence

The last question was, 'Did you ever | Guiteau here broke in excitedly and give him any reason to think he could shouted out: 'It is purely in the nahave any political or personal influence ture of a confessional. McArthur is

the following: 'I have been requested by counsel for the defense to produce could be admitted as tending to show a letter written by the prisoner since the general character of the prisoner. his indictment. That letter was received by me in October last and was not anything in the prisoner to indicate in preserved. I do not recollect its con- sanity? tents particularly, excepting it contained some claim of his having rendered some important service to the Republican party during the Presidential fense, and saw nothing unusual in the campaign and an appeal for the postponement of his trial to give him time

Prisonsr—That is all there was to it. The next witness was Rev. R. A. McArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist seemed to desire to efface any bad impression it might have created. Witness detected no signs whatever of any mental disturbance is price of any special disturbance is price of any special disturbance is price of any special disturbance in price of the second of the mental disturbance in prisoner. He was always polite and behaved as a every way. I owe him ninety-five dollars.

him (witness) at the close of service President will remove you. table a discussion upon some religious bim (witness) at the close of service topic arose, and Guiteau took part and one Sunday, and at the same time prebecame so violent that they all left sented a letter of dismissal from the became very angry and much excited prisoner stated at the time that in Chicago he had had a lucrative practice of law, but owing to the disasters follow- L. W. Guiteau during his last illness, ing the fire his practice had entirely, or in good part gone, and now he and his wife had come to New York to start the stand, but Guiteau forestalled his life afresh. My heart went out to him evidence by shouting, I had desk room kindly. I introduced him and his wife to men of prominence in society and in church relations, and I know I was of

service to him. Mr. Scoville remarked that he objected to the witness stating the qualifica-tions of some chairman of a committee, not knowing how far he might go into

The witness resumed the stand and told of the prisoner and wife being received into the fellowship of the church, and of the wife later asking urgently for monsy, handing him a promissory note of the prisoner for \$100.

Mr. Scoville-Have you got that

promissory note? romissory note?
Witness—No; I did not think it negotiable and have not presented it. [A laugh.] During the political campaign that fall the prisoner was not seen at ners' our meetings so often and the reason assigned by him was (using the phrase that he used) that he had gone to some Plummer, for a Western man.' degree into politics and that he expected office as the result of these political

excursions. Witness (without noticing the interruption)-I remember he was arrested and thrown into the Jefferson market jail because of some difficulty with a hotel. I saw the prisoner in the corridor of the jail, and although besought very piteously by him to intercede in tor of the Insurance Times, New York, done him. behalf and procure bail for him if his possible, I shut out the natural promptings of my heart and told him I feared he was a bad man, and that he must out for \$300.' allow the law to take its course. In the meantime it came to the knowledge of the officers of the church that he had

been guilty of gross immorality.

Mr. Scoville objected to the evidence as entirely inadmissable and the court torney.

sustained the objection. OBJECTS TO BRINGING OUT HIS PAST

RECORD.

The prisoner (excitedly)—I never had but one interview with him (alluding to witness). I recall it now. I was formally excommunicated and let the whole thing go by default, because I was in Chicago. I have been strict- swindled me out of \$300, and also witness of the day, Mrs. Julia M. Wilson, of Leadville, Colorado. She'knew is enough for the family to bear withly virtuous for six or seven years. Mark swindled many poor creatures in jail
L. W. Guiteau from her earliest recolout endeavoring to prove hereditary inthat down. You are picking up my by promising to help them, and getting whole record from infancy, and I say it their money and then never raising a

testimony because we want to show I would not spit on you on the street, doses; or, one teaspoonful of the powthat what the defense calls insanity is you old scoundrel, I'll get some insuder in a mash twice a day. You can nothing more than devilish depravity. rance men to show you up. It was with some difficulty the appliance which greeted this remark could be quelled, and the marshalled out of Witness was asked if he detected with my chickens, for cholera and her virtues are remembered and spoken business.' A moment after he shouted be quelled, and the marshal led out of the court room a lad particularly noisy. In the prisoner, gapes, I mix it with the dough and

room cleared.

ADVERTISING RATES. One square, one insertion, \$1: each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisement exceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per int Figure work double these rates; additional charges where weekly or mouthly changes are enarges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriages and deaths published free of charge. Obituary notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in Auditors' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Administrators' Notices, \$3 each; Estray, Caûtion and Dissolution Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

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

prisoner. He believed the latter perquestioning the witness more especial-

Guiteau (excitedly)-I want to know. Corkhill, what all this kind of evidence has got to do with the real issue? The prisoner throughout the examina- Who fired the shot that killed Garffeld; tion on this point kept up a running the Deity or I? I think it is devilish mean to takeup my character in all its and Court. The Court repeatedly or- details. The only issue here is who dered him to keep quiet and allow the witness to speak, but he continued in his denunciation of the prosecution for till to-morrow morning. I want to its impertinence in raking up my past know what all this has got to do with record.' Mr. Scoville also became in-dignant and angry at the prisoner's on the 2d of July? As I have told you before, I had time enough to go

> GUITEAU OPENS THE BALL. Colonel? Can you give us any idea?

and time to go home. He also inquired, 'How many more witness like that Corkhill then read in evidence some have you got, Corkhill? I think it is legal papers in the case of English an outrage on the public. If you had to pay some of that money yourself against Guiteau.

After reading one the prisoner exclaimed: 'That is a square transaction,

York city, was then called and testified The Criminal Court opened prompt- to a number of claims which the prisoly at 10 o'clock, and Dr. McArthur ner had collected for one of his clients

Guiteau-Well, then, you state it at collected. Scoville then addressed the Court Witness - The items collected amounted to \$585.12.

trial for this particular offense. He dewer is 'No.'

Prisoner—That is a matter of opin
on.

trial for this particular offense. He desired all such evidence to be stricken out.

The witness (not noticing the interruption)—My client wanted me to see whether or not I could get the money from him.

ith you?' The answer is, 'I never hot an expert of a lawyer, and I too ject to his telling the jury and the Prisoner—He never had occasion to.

The President adds to his answers him years ago in regard to my history.'

Interval adds. That was eight jobs ago. You not would pay a hundred dollars and I would not deliver them up.

Witness was constantly interrupted and keen and rational.

Answer-No, sir ; I never did.

GUITEAU BOISTEROUS. Guiteau here broke into one of his noisy harangues, and, despite the caution of the Court and expostulations of the that stand a disgraced man. utes against the 'scandalous reports' of business.'

to restrain the prisoner, when Guiteau turned to him and said: 'You go slow, Corkhill. You are spotted, and character. They have been digging up asked, 'Do you remember once at the prisoner introduced himself and wife to as soon as this business is over the my professional record but they haven'

> First Baptist Church, Chicago. The at some of his replies. The testimony in chief was not shaken. W S. Caldwell, physician, treated

> > and never detected any evidence

mental unsoundness.
When Geo. W. Plummer was called, Guiteau immediately shouted: '1 owe this man \$20, and it has cost the Government \$200 to get me here. I think the President's attention had petter be called to the way you are squandering the Government's money, Corkhill. He might bounce you at once. You will cost the Government two or three hundred thousand dollars

at this rate. Witness allowed the prisoner to occupy his law office at Chicago for some months. He seemed to have a good deal of collection business and went and out like any busy man.

WESTERN WIT. Guiteau continually interrupted, and finally the witness said to him: 'It seems that your close relation with the Detty of late has corrupted your man-

sally and said: 'Well, that ain't so bad, 'Did you ever see anything in his conduct that indicated unsoundness of mind?' was the next question. 'No, sir,' replied witness; 'nothing whatever. He seemed to be a man of ability, vain and conceited; but, then,

he had 'late from New York city' on his card, and we expected the rest.' This convulsed the Court Stephen English, editor and proprie took the stand-

Guiteau called out- 'This man was in Ludlow Street Jail, and I got him

jail under \$40,000 bonds charged with libel, and the prisoner acted as his at-Guiteau frequently and noisily interrupted witness, calling him a liar and perjurer. At one time he shouted. 'There isn't an insurance man in New York that doesn't know what a fraud

Witness centinued: 'The prisoner

finger in their behalf.' is an outrage on decency.

District Attorney—We present this Guiteau shouted at witness: 'Why

Scoville proceeded to cross-examine

teau in obtaining a divorce from the

ing his questions and several times de- crazy a hundred times in the interval.

The afternoon proceedings were opened by the prisoner, who, address-ing the District Attorney, asked: 'How many more witnesses have you got, 'No,' replied the District Attorney,

Colonel That knocks your 'total de-pravity' theory on the head.' Charles H. Wehle, a lawyer of New

When he concluded the prisoner declared he would not give 10 cents a bushel for all the claims, and, demanded to know the amount of claims he had

any ground for supposing he would receive any political preferment,' the antroduced here when the prisoner is on name-is?

Prisoner-I wanted you to pay me a hundred dollars and take those things off my hands. That was eight years with you?' The answer is, 'I never not an expert or a lawyer, and I ob-

by the prisoner.
Witness considered Guiteau sharp,

Prisoner (ironically)-That was eight years ago. It has a great deal to with this case, hasn't it, Colonel? You (shouting wildly to witness) produce those notes (alluding to the notes Weble said he received from Guiteau) or I don't wan't any more talk business and I want the American people to understand it. The only against me is that I owe some

bills and that I committed adultery in order to get rid of my wife. The Court (sternly)-That will do. The Prisoner-I have got through now. I have made my final speech on this matter. It is a disgrace for Cork-

hill to bring in this evidence. The prisoner, while he was deliver-ing this tirade, was apparently under the control of violent passion. His conduct toward his sister was such that Scoville was obliged to make her change seats with him in order that he might be as close as possible to the prisoner and try to repress his violence. Cross-examination:

Q .- Did you ever have any conver-

sation with the prisoner on this sub-'No,' echoed the prisoner, contempu-'He is a Jew, and a dirty one, ously.

Porter about what he knew. The psisoner laughed heartily at this Scoville-Why did you write Judge Porter? Witness-Because I thought it was a public duty on the part of any man

> divulge it. [Applause.]
> Prisoner (contempuously)— You didn't know anything about it; you miserable Jew. Q .- Have you expressed the opinion

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

out for \$300.'

Witness gave the circumstances under which he became acquainted with the prisoner. He said he was in St. Jacobs Oil in my family and recommend it to my acquaintances. It has always given the best satisfaction,

and is truly a wonderful remedy. For weakness of any kind take Pe-

A Coroners jury recently held an inquest on the body of a girl and brought in a verdict—'died of a misplaced polysyllable.' It went down; the wrong way

The nearest infallible remedy is Horses, Cattle and Chickens.

cough or hide bound, I give Simmons Liver Regulator (liquid) in one ounce recommend it to every one having

Witness said he was not subpænaed, and that he came on a telegram from Colonel Corkhill, having written Judge who knew anything about the case to

that this man ought to be hanged? A .—Not yet. [Laughter]. I came here for the purpose of having justice

For colic and grubs, for lung fever,

The Court stated that upon any recur-rence of applause, he would order the was a remarkably clearheaded, shrewd treatment I have lost none where the oom cleared.

When order had been restored the Warren G. Brown, attorney at law, regularly. E. T. Taylor, Agt. for

The prisoner (excitedly)—Do you claim that 1 collected those claims? Is

Col. Corkhill-Did you ever see of his counsel, proceeded to express his opinion of Dr. McArthur in terms not self a liar. (To his sister, Mrs. Scottle and the self a liar.) at all delicate. Turning to the report- ville, who was trying to restrain him.) ers' table he declaimed for some min- You keep quiet and mind your own his character, and singling out a reporter of the Republican, he shook his fist at him threateningly.

Colonel Corkhill desired the Court

Colonel Corkhill desired the Court

Colonel Corkhill desired the Court resident will remove you.' tound anything against me yet, and they can't. I was straight in the law