

An Incident of the Guiteau Trial.

WASHINGTON, November 21. — William Jones, who is under arrest on suspicion of having attempted to kill Guiteau on Saturday, was this morning, about 6:30, taken very privately from the police station in the suburbs of the city, where he has been held since Saturday night, and brought to the police court, where, by previous arrangement, the presiding judge was present.

It had been thought wise by the police authorities to have the hearing at this unusual hour in order to avoid the crowd. The police court and city hall where Guiteau is being tried are within one square of each other, and it was feared that a crowd might be so much interested in the cause which Jones is charged with having attempted to champion, that they might be easily incited to attack the van, which at the usual hour of holding the police court, would be approaching the city hall with Guiteau for to-day's trial. Accordingly Jones was arraigned before even his counsel could arrive, although a telegram had been sent to the latter to be in the city at the police court at 7 o'clock this morning.

Jones when brought to the court appeared to have no apprehensions whatever as to his own fate. He was utterly unconcerned, and to judge from his appearance one could readily see that he was a man of reckless daring, whether he planned the assault on Guiteau or not.

Jones is a small sized, stout man, with a dark moustache, powerfully developed frame, resembling in his physical description the man whom Officer Edelin said shot at Guiteau. Officer Edelin was present in the police court this morning. He gave another seemingly careful look at the prisoner, and stated to the judge that he positively could not identify him.

The police, of course are anxious to vindicate the skill of their department and to perform their duties under their oath; but there is noticeably a very tender feeling toward William Jones; and while there is no evidence to warrant the assertion there are some indications that no extraordinary zeal will be manifested to bring Jones to punishment. Jones at all events seemed to feel that he was in the hands of friends, and was evidently well known to many of the police officers present. Perry Carson, the colored deputy marshal, who stood on the steps of the van at the rear at the time the shot was fired, it was claimed last night had identified the prisoner, but the police officers sneeringly say that Perry Carson was too much alarmed to have been able to identify anybody. The truth is, the driver of the van and the colored official in attendance seemed to have been as thoroughly frightened as Guiteau was himself. Officer Edelin was the only man who kept a cool head. Jones was committed to jail in \$5,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. His lawyer arrived at the police court after he had been sent to jail, and soon after a friend of the family arrived and individually offered to go \$10,000 bail if necessary.

Jones will undoubtedly be released on bail, and some of his friends say that if he really is the man who attempted to commit the assault, he is not a person to leave his work unfinished, even if he is bailed. However, a solitary horseman is not likely again to be permitted to ride about the van and locate the prisoner, take deliberate aim and fire. The van has been hitherto accompanied from the jail to the court house in the morning by an escort of eight mounted police, but the return trip has been made without any mounted men. This morning the eight mounted men accompanied the van, and they have been ordered to be in readiness every day to return with it.

The police authorities greatly complain at this large demand upon their force to protect Guiteau, as the police force is inadequate for the general business of the district, and to practically take away eight men from active duty for the length of the trial, seriously embarrasses the force.

See the Conquering Hero, etc.

Among the most wonderful articles of the period is St. Jacobs Oil. The Hon. Leonard Swett of Chicago, pronounces it the most thorough conquerer of pain that he has ever known. — *Cleveland Penny Press.*

An Unfortunate Nap.

Miss Louisa Large, of Vineland, drew her interest money from a small fortune left by her mother, and went to Philadelphia a few days ago, and after making a few purchases she got on a street car to go to the ferry and feeling tired she fell asleep. On awakening she discovered that her watch and chain and pocket-book containing \$40 was gone, and so was the old woman that was sitting beside her when she fell asleep.

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