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To close out while building Extensive Warehouses, I will sell a large stock of

Men's and Boys' Alpaca and Linen Coats,
Men's White, Black and Fancy Colored
Straw Hats.

Men's and Boys' Gaiters, Lace Shoes and
Ties.

Also Ladies' Grass Cloth and Linen Suits.

And an Elegant Stock to close out at Cost of

Lawns, Percales, Linen Lawns, Grass
Cloths and Dress Linens.

All of the above are

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WOOL!

HIGHEST PRICES PAID IN CASH



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Wool Sacks and Fleece Twine at Lowest Prices. Call
and see me before Selling Elsewhere.



FURNITURE,

WINDOW CORNICES, WINDOW SHADES.

Carpets, Wall Paper,

Lace Curtains, Lambrequins,

FEATHERS, MATTRESSES

Upholstery and Drapery Material,
With Trimmings to match.

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HARDY BROS. Tea Warehouse

NOV. 26 and 28 MAIN STREET.

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES.

A Specialty of

TEAS AND FANCY GROCERIES.

No Finer or More General Stock can be found in the City.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES

Everything you want. Call on us.

FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED.

GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY. m19 TELEPHONE.

C. W. NUNN, VETERINARY SURGEON,

Office at—

Dahl & Thompson's Livery Stables, and a
his Drug Store, 1272 Kimball Block.

All Diseases Incidental to Horses and Cattle
Skillfully Treated.

Also Manufacturer of the Celebrated

BLACK OILS!

A Remedy which Every Household should
have. They are for Human and animal use.
The greatest Liver Invigorator and Bile Mod-
ifier in the Market. Try them, that's all.
Ask your druggist for them, or send to

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1272 Kimball Block
P. O. Box 967.

HOT DINNERS.

12 to 2. CRONK BEER

Ice Cream Wholesale

SUMMER DRINKS.

LUNCH PUT UP FOR TRAVELERS.

J. HACHELL'S.

je21 Opposite Theatre.

MARBLE



Handle the Best Grade of American
and Foreign Marble, and do the Best
Class of Work in the

HEADSTONE and MONUMENTAL LINE

Come and see our work before you buy
anywhere else.

MORRIS & WEIFENBACH,

13 Main Street, opposite Co-cr-
my20

Walker Bros.

Just Received a Large Assortment of the following
Specialties suitable for the

BATHING SEASON!

Japanese Parasols,

ALL SIZES,

(-0-)

LADIES' BATHING SUITS!

MISSSES' BATHING SUITS

GENTLEMEN'S BATHING SUITS!

BOYS' BATHING SUITS!

(-0-)

STRAW HATS

Of all Kinds

(-0-)

MISSSES' FLANNEL SUITS,

BOYS' FLANNEL KILT SUITS,

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS.

(-0-)

Linen Lawns - - - 16c. per yard

French Sateens - - - 45c. "

Best Cotton Lawns - - - 12c. "

Best Plaid - Gingham 12c. "

(-0-)

CARPETS CARPETS

WALKER BROS.

TELEGRAPHIC

THE ROPE ROUTE.

By which the Assassin Trav-
eled to the Great Beyond.

A Crazy Man's Prayer, a Brok-
en Neck and all is Over.

Minute Details of Guiteau's
Last Hours and the
Final Scene

THE DAY BEFORE.

Chicago, 29.—Washington special:
Deputy Warden Russ was asked to-day
how Guiteau's deportment was. He said:
"The man is as happy as a child. He
wants to see nobody but Hicks, and
speaks to nobody. The guards are not
allowed to speak to him, and he never
speaks to them."

"Does he sleep well?" "Yes, he goes
to sleep about 9 or 10 o'clock at night
and sleeps like a child till after daylight
in the morning. He sleeps quietly, with-
out any to sing around or muttering or
waking."

"What does he eat?" "We give him
just what he wants. About 8 o'clock he
orders his breakfast. He calls for break-
fast, fried potatoes, fried eggs, rolls and
coffee. He eats heartily and is an epicure
in his diet. He wants his food nicely
prepared and delicately served. At 12
o'clock, noon, he calls for his lunch, and
it is served always three poached eggs
on toast and a cup of coffee. At 4 o'clock
he dines, and his dinner is just like his
lunch—three poached eggs on toast and
coffee. His meat is cut up for him."

"Don't you give him a knife and fork,
nor a spoon?" "No, no spoons."
"How does he eat then?" "With his
fingers."

"Why don't you give him a knife and
fork?" "There is no telling what a man
under sentence of death will do. The
more quiet the man the closer he has to
be watched. It is astonishing to what
devices they will resort to kill themselves.
Even in spite of the sharpest watch
Guiteau might take it into his head
to kill himself, and he always acts
on the spur of the moment."

This man has given a world of trouble
for the past year." The well-meaning
officer heaved a deep sigh, as much as to
say, "I wish he was gone." But he did
not make any unofficer-like observa-
tions.

"What has the man actually in his
possession?" was asked. "Only his
Bible," was the reply.

"Has he nothing, then, with which he
could kill himself?" "Oh, yes. He
could kill himself in fifteen minutes if he
was not watched, provided he so desired.
He could hang himself with his sheet or
his suspenders or his handkerchief. No,
the only way to do is to watch a man
who is under sentence."

"Still, you say he appears happy and
satisfied?" "Yes, but it don't do to
trust a man under such circumstances.
He might change his mind."

PAYING A WASH-BILL.

Guiteau calmed down this afternoon
and said he was ready to die, and wanted
to be hung at 12 o'clock, sharp. At
parting with his brother and sister, he
said: "Let me kiss my sister through the
grated bars, and let it go on record."

After kissing his sister and little niece, he
turned to his brother, and handling him
a dime, said: "Here is the last cent due
the washerwoman. I guess you had bet-
ter settle that balance to-day." Mrs.
Scoville and her brother John then took
leave of him, and passing directly to
their carriage were taken back to the
city. Guiteau is now, at 4 o'clock, per-
fectly quiet and composed and appar-
ently in deep meditation.

Dr. George M. Beard sent telegraphic
invitations to many physicians to attend
the autopsy on Guiteau's body to-morrow
afternoon. He does not believe the post-
mortem will show Guiteau was insane.

WILLING AWAY HIS BODY.

Washington, 29.—The letter in the
nature of a will by which Guiteau dis-
poses of his body is as follows:

WASHINGTON, June 29th, 1882.

To Reverend William A. Hicks:

I, Charles J. Guiteau, of the City of
Washington, in the District of Columbia,
now under sentence of death, which is to
be carried into execution between the
hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, on the 30th day
of June, A. D. 1882, in the United States
jail in said district, do hereby give and
grant you my body, after such execution
provided, however, it shall not be used
for any mercenary purpose, and I hereby,
for good and sufficient considerations
given, deliver and transfer to said Hicks
my book, entitled "The Truth and Re-
moval," and the copyright thereof, to be
used by him in writing a truthful history
of my life and execution; and I direct
that such history be entitled "The Life
and Work of Charles J. Guiteau," and I
hereby solemnly proclaim and announce
to all the world, that no person or persons
shall ever in any manner use my body
for any mercenary purpose whatsoever;
and if at any time hereafter any persons
shall desire to honor my remains, they
can do it by erecting a monument,
whereon, shall be inscribed these words:
"Here lies the body of Charles J. Gui-
teau, patriot and Christian. His soul is
in glory."

(Signed)
CHARLES J. GUITEAU.
CHAS. H. REED,
JAMES WOODWARD.

WITNESSES,
THE BEST FRIEND.

Charles H. Reed, counsel for Guiteau,
says: I have seen nothing as yet to shake
my convictions that Guiteau will die to-
morrow, without weakness or faltering.
His courage is not that of an ordinary
criminal, a mere ruffian who takes pride
in dying game; it is rather that of a mar-
tyr, of a man who suffers and dies for the
sake of some religious principle. I
thought at one time that he was begin-
ning to show weakness. I saw in the
newspapers a spiritual adviser had been
called in, and the thought occurred to
me that perhaps Guiteau had begun to
realize that he had committed a crime
and needed divine forgiveness, and that
he wished to make preparation for death.
The next time I saw him I said to him:
"Charles, I see by the newspapers you
have called in a minister; do you feel as
if you need to prepare for death? Do
you repent of what you have done?" He
looked at me with a wild expression in his
eyes, and shouted, "No, I haven't called in
any minister; I haven't done anything
wrong. The minister came off his own
accord. I didn't send for him." Two
or three days afterwards, I was introduced
to Dr. Hicks, whom I had never previ-
ously met, and I said to him: "Doctor,

has Guiteau ever shown in his talk
any consciousness of having
done wrong, any feeling of repentance,
or desire for forgiveness?" "None what-
ever," he replied. "He has maintained
consistently throughout that he has done
no wrong, that he has simply done God's
service and has nothing to repent of."
Up to the present time, Reed added,
Guiteau has talked of his death without
any manifestations whatever of fear, or
dread. He said to me to-day, "Mr.
Reed, what are you going to do with my
body?" I told him that was a very
painful subject to talk about, and that I
would rather not go into it, but that he
might rest assured his body would be
properly cared for. He said: "I don't
care particularly what is done with it, so
long as it is not used for gain." I assured
him again that his body should not be
degraded, or used for a mercenary
purpose.

"What do you mean by that?" he in-
quired. I explained to him the meaning
of mercenary, and he said, "That's all
right. Perhaps that's the better word, I
don't want my body used for gain."

In handing to Reed to-day a farewell
letter, which he wrote just before bidding
him good bye, Guiteau said, "This is my
best friend, the only compensation I
can give you for your services to me.
You have never lied to me, nor deceived
me, while nearly everybody else has. I
am going to heaven to-morrow, at 1
o'clock, and I wish you were going with
me."

Guiteau, about 6 o'clock, took a supper
of broiled steak, toast, potatoes and ras-
pberries, and was then shaved by Captain
Tarrans. At 7 o'clock Deputy Warden
Russ visited him and found him quiet,
but he talked in his usual vein and ex-
hibited some nervousness. Lying down,
he slept about fifteen minutes. About 8
o'clock he requested Dr. Williams to see
that the machine was in working order,
so that he might go off at 12 o'clock to-
morrow. Dr. Hicks and John W. Gui-
teau called at 1.30. Dr. Hicks was ad-
mitted, but he refused to admit John W.
Guiteau. He introduced the topic,
simply saying he felt like a child going
home to his father; that he would see his
heavenly father in the morning. He read
a short poem in simplicity, and joined the
doctor in silent prayer. He was at mid-
night in a better frame of mind than dur-
ing the day, and said he expected a good
rest during the remainder of the night.

It has been decided, Reed says, that
Guiteau will be buried in the east wing of
the jail. The execution will take place
about 1.30. Guiteau has prepared and
will read at the proper time what he calls
"My dying prayer on the gallows."

Reed, who has seen him, describes it as a
powerful production, and says he thinks
he did not think Guiteau was capable.
Whether he will undertake to make any
address or remarks, other than this, is
not known.

1.45 a.m.—Guiteau is sleeping quietly,
except he is frequently disturbed by a
crazy negro woman who is making night
hideous with yells. He has turned over
once or twice, but otherwise seems to rest
quietly.

LAST HOURS.
UNITED STATES JAIL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., 30.

9.45 a.m.—

Guiteau was very restless during most
of the latter part of the night, not sleep-
ing more than twenty minutes at a time.
Towards morning he fell into a sound
sleep from sheer exhaustion. He rose a
few minutes after 5 and breakfasted
heartily at 6.30. When the cook took
him to bring his dinner in at 11 o'clock,
promptly. Dr. Hicks, who remained at
the jail all night, was called into the
prisoner's cell as soon as he rose, and
held a conversation on religious subjects
with him. At 8 o'clock Dr. Hicks saw
the prisoner again, when he made a re-
quest to have a bath and asked Hicks to
go out and see the scaffold. Guiteau
wanted him to arrange with the warden to
have the trap sprung as soon after 12
o'clock as possible. He also expressed
considerable anxiety lest some accident
should occur, and insisted that Hicks
should see in the scaffold and its ap-
paratus, were all in proper condi-
tion. After Guiteau had disposed of
these matters he read a poem, composed
by himself, which he calls "Simplicity,
or Religious Baby Talk." After reading
it alone he attempted to sing it, but
broke down in the effort. Guiteau then
talked for some time about the future.
He remarked that his heart was tender.
"I don't think," he said, "I can get
through this ordeal without weeping, not
because of any great weakness, for prin-
ciple in me is strong; but because I am
nearer the other world. I told to the
idea that God inspired me." Guiteau
subsequently asked that in his books all
complimentary remarks about President
Arthur and his administration be
eliminated. That he presented Hicks
the books that have been the companions
of his lonely hours. He told Hicks that
he wanted him to offer the first
prayer on the scaffold, saying he (Gui-
teau) would then read his favorite
scriptural passage, the tenth chapter of
John, and offer a prayer on his own ac-
count. Then he intended, he said, to
read his poem "Simplicity." He desired
to have the scaffold arranged that just as
he uttered the last word the drop should
be sprung.

John W. Guiteau arrived at the jail at
9 o'clock and was followed in a few
minutes by Warden Crocker. These
two gentlemen with Hicks had a consul-
tation as to the disposition of the body.

9.15.—The prisoner came out in the
corridor and exercised for fifteen min-
utes. He walked very briskly making it
difficult for his guards to keep pace with
him. The scene about the jail this morn-
ing is unique. The office of the jail has
been given up completely to reporters.
The reporters remained all night, the
private office of the warden has been
transferred temporarily into a telegraph
office. At 9 o'clock there was a constant
stream of persons coming into the jail.

The scene outside was like that of
some great gala occasion. Enterprising
colored men had erected booths from
which to sell refreshments to weary and
thirsty people. Mounted messengers
were speeding to and from the city, and
carriages bringing visitors to the jail.

At 10 o'clock Guiteau expressed a
desire to take a bath. No one but the
"death watch" was with him. It was
quite apparent that his object in bathing
was simply to distract his thoughts from
his approaching death. He evinced in-
creased nervousness and his uncertain
movements, distracted manner and
marked tremor in his tones when he at-
tempted to speak, impressed the guard
with the belief that he is rapidly weak-
ing.

10.45 a.m.—The rotunda was thrown
open at 10 o'clock and newspaper men
once flooded in. There were few other
people there except the guard and a squad
of eight artillery men, who kept looking
on the scene from a high sky leading to
the scaffold. Early this morning the
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