

BUTLER CITIZEN.

JOHN H. & W. C. NEBLEY, PROP'RS. Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as second-class matter.

THE REPUBLICANS here approve the action of our representative in Congress, Mr. Miller, in his warm support of Hon. Edward McPherson for Clerk of the House.

Cour assembled on Monday of this week, which day was principally occupied by the judges in the hearing of matters brought before them. Among them was the will of David Douglas, on which the court was asked to direct an issue to try its validity. The matter of the proposed Sheriff's sale of Mr. Bernard Daugherty's property, purchased from Col. Thompson, and on which he has erected the fine residence, in the north end of town, was also before the court, in connection with the lien of certain judgments. The grand jury was sworn on Monday evening and at this writing, Tuesday, is engaged on the bills laid before them.

THE CASE OF KENNEDY MARSHALL, committee, against W. A. Lewis and others, was taken up on Tuesday and is now on trial. It will be the only civil cause tried this week.

CONGRESS. The 47th Congress convened on Monday. The House was organized by the election of the Republican nominees; Gen. Keifer, of Ohio, being chosen Speaker; Hon. Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, for Clerk; Col. Hooker, of Vermont, for Sergeant at Arms; Mr. Brownlow, nephew of the late "Parson Brownlow," of Tennessee, for Doorkeeper; Capt. Sherwood, of Michigan, for Postmaster of the House, and Rev. Dr. Power, pastor of the Campbellite or Disciple's Church, of Washington city, as Chaplain. Rev. Power's church was the one that the late President Garfield attended and the above selection of its pastor is a tender and merited tribute to the memory of the late President.

EVIDENT MISTAKE. Guitau still insists that he was "inspired by the Deity" to commit the great crime he did. This is his own theory and defence. But it is very evident, from all his acts and utterances, that he is quite mistaken as to the source of his "inspiration." Were he to substitute "devil" for "Deity" he would have more believers and come nearer the truth. That he was "moved and instigated by the devil" is now more clear than ever. When on his cross-examination he was cornered up closely, he invariably fell back on his "inspiration" dodge. But all through his evidence there is easily seen the plan of a devilish and cunning self, and there will be something wrong if the jury does not convict him. He comes fully up to the character the law defines as "moved by the devil," and, therefore, to say he is "inspired by the Deity" is a misnomer and a slight misunderstanding on his part as to the power that he was the "agent" of.

THE RAILROAD. Work upon the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad is being pushed rapidly at this place. The track for the connection between here and Evansburg is thought will be completed before the end of next summer. Our neighbor of the Herald, Mr. Zeigler, has been taking a stroll along the track of the road here and refers to part of the same as copied below. The "inscription rock," of which he speaks, was one well known to many of our citizens, but at this writing has been "blown up," producing very large and fine stone for culverts. We did make an effort to save that "old rock" not only "because of its identification with the early recollections of Butler," but because of our own early recollections of and concerning it. It was as dear to us as the "old oaken bucket that hung in the well," could have been to any one, or the tree that the appeal was made for in the words, "Woodman spare that tree, in youth it sheltered me," etc. But a railroad is a great leveling.

The following is what our neighbor has to say about the old inscription or split rock: "We are really sorry to know that the track of the railroad requires the 'inscription rock' on the other side of the Walter & Boos mill, to be taken away. No one can tell how long that rock has been there or what the upheaval of names are cut on the hundreds of them of persons who have been dead for many years, and others of but recent date. It was at one time called the 'loafers' rock,' from the fact that during good weather some persons were seen nearly all the time loafing on it. The rock is a very large one with a wide split towards one end. It will take some blasting to get it out of the way for the track, but it will have to be done. To go below or above it the curve would be too short, and consequently dangerous in travel. Mr. Negley, our neighbor of the CITIZEN, used all his power of persuasion with the Chief Engineer to save the rock because of its identification with the early recollections of Butler, but he was unable to effect it. So it will go, more than likely, to make ballast for the track. The cut through his meadow will be, in some places, 18 feet and in others 15, thus rendering the small strip of land between the track and Patterson's property entirely useless to Mr. Negley. He should be compensated for it, although we do not know what position he is in with regard to the rail road company."

Ladies, please compare Pittsburgh prices with New York prices, at Mrs. S. E. Sloan's.

THE TIME NOW.

Hundreds of staunch but restive Republicans throughout the county were dissuaded from voting for Wolfe, by the plea that he was fighting his battle outside the party, leaving the organization, the machinery, the name, and the prestige wholly with the bosses. The election is now over, the Republican candidate is elected, it but by the "skin of the teeth," and the time is now at hand when all true Republicans can take up the fight, within the lines, and make determined, persistent and unrelenting war upon the practices and methods which have heretofore obtained, and which have placed the party in its present humiliating attitude; and the point to begin at now, is, to give our commitment in all the districts to understand, that they are the custodians for the time being, of the party; that they are expected to guard its interests with fidelity, and that when they come to select delegates to the State Convention, as they likely will before long, they are to select representative Republicans, who will seek to carry out the wishes of their people, and not merely those who, on their arrival at Harrisburg, will rush pell mell to the headquarters of the bosses, and meekly and breathlessly inquire what they have for them to do.—Beaver Times, Nov. 24.

TRYING THE ASSASSIN.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

THE PRISONER AS A WITNESS. The reading of the letters was finished at noon, and Guitau resumed the witness stand. Mr. Scoville began to question him relative to his early life. Guitau responded promptly, intelligently, and with perfect coolness, for some minutes, apparently enjoying the situation and his freedom of talk. Alluding to his father's second marriage, he said smilingly: "He went off one day, without consulting me at all, and got married. I thought that was a funny way of doing business, and I got very mad over it."

Whenever allusion was made to the Oneida Community Guitau became very much excited and denounced the Community and his father's course in persuading him to go there. "Why do you blame your father?" asked Mr. Scoville. "Because he had been out of the way I never should have gone under the influence of that miserable fanaticism. There never was such spiritual fanaticism in the world. The amount of it was to speak plainly, Noyes' sole idea was to get a chance to sleep with the young girls. Nobody else could, though. All the time I was there I was practically a Shaker. I'm glad the miserable, stinking community is broken up, and I hope the United States Government will break up that miserable Mormon community in Utah."

Guitau gave his views on his father's religious belief, and was asked if he (his father) had any peculiar views on healing diseases. He replied: "Oh, yes, father was an awful crank on that subject."

Mr. Scoville—What do you mean by a crank? Guitau—Well, that is a short way of putting it when you want to say a pretty badly crazed. Guitau, in reply to the question, said he did not believe in any religion until his conversion. "That's the word they use, you know," which was in 1859, when he came under the influence of Beecher and the Young Men's Christian Association. Beecher up to that time, said Guitau, was supposed to be a virtuous man.

HIS STORY CONTINUED. After recess Guitau resumed the stand, and told the story of his connection with the Oneida Community, his attempt to buy a paper in New York, his legal experience in Chicago, etc. "When you get down," said Guitau, "every one is ready to give you a kick. I was three days in the Tombs. Have been in jail several times, but never for crime. Never was indicted before this time in my life."

Guitau then related his efforts to secure the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Question—What was your idea in buying the Inter-Ocean? Answer—I proposed to make it the great newspaper organ of the west. I proposed to put into it the advertising patronage of the Chicago Tribune, the republican of Horace Greeley, and the enterprise and snap of James Gordon Bennett. I suggested it to some first class newspaper men and they said it was a brilliant idea. I was then asked if he had got hold of the money it would have been feasible. He consulted several parties about it, and they all thought it a grand scheme, but would not put money into it, and so it fell through. Among others I applied to Mr. Adams, President of the Second National bank, at Freeport, supposed to be worth a half a million dollars. I told him I would make him Governor of Illinois, and he said he did not want to be Governor. He was a State Senator and was a man of reputation and character, but he did not pan out very well after my interview with him. He did not have any political aspirations. I wanted to get hold of those fellows who had both aspiration and money. They were the kind of fellows to help me. Adams did not seem to care anything about being Governor. He was a man of about 60 years old, and he preferred his old simple way of living and did not care to get into politics. I also consulted my old friend Charlie Reed on the matter. I believe he put \$25 into it, which he has not got back yet (laughing). I went to theology after that, and that was worse than the newspaper business. The idea of publishing the New York Herald simultaneously in Chicago was part of the Inter-Ocean scheme. I looked about the building and presses. I consulted the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and also the manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company. The Atlantic and Pacific was just starting at that time, and its manager was an active young man who wanted to get business. I said I proposed to duplicate the New York Herald dispatches, and he thought it an immense thing, and he took it. I wrote to James Gordon Bennett about the dispatches. Think I told him if he helped me out in the matter I would

IN ENDEAVORING TO INTRODUCE CHRISTIANITY.

Q.—After you gave up the newspaper enterprise in Chicago what did you next do?

THE ASSASSIN ON THEOLOGY. A.—That brought me down to the writer and spring of 1876. I tried to pick up the law business again, which I had neglected, but law business was scarce and I found it hard to get any. Then I went out to your place, in Wisconsin. I walked around the house, studied theology and the new Testament, read the papers, soaked the trees, and all that kind of thing. In October 1876, I was in Chicago during the Moody and Sankey meetings. I attended the prayer meetings and services regularly day and night during three months. Moody was there from October to January. During all that time I was with Moody, and bore an active part. I was usher, and helped around in a general way. Spoke at prayer meetings frequently. Some time in November, during the Moody work, I heard Dr. Kittidge, of Chicago, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, say in reference to the text: 'If I will, I can confound as a man of God I do have what is that to you, brethren.' I have to confess as a man of God I do know what that means. At that time there was much expectation in the public mind that the Savior might soon appear, and that idea has prevailed the people's minds ever since. That set my brain whirling, and I began to investigate it. I went to work in the Chicago public library, and I dug out the result of that investigation. I went to work and wrote my lecture. The idea of that lecture is briefly this: That the second coming of Christ occurred on the destruction of Jerusalem, in clouds directly over Jerusalem. That was an event in the spiritual world and that destruction of Jerusalem was the outward sign of his coming. I hold that for all these eight centuries the churches have all been in error in supposing the second coming of Christ will be in the future. That is the proposition on which my lecture was written, and that was the result of three or four years investigation on that subject.

HIS LECTURING EXPERIENCE. The witness then went on to relate his various failures in delivering his lectures in Chicago, Evanston, Racine, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Ipsalanti, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy and elsewhere. He frequently laughed as he repeated some of the humorous incidents of his failures. Various times he was put off the railroad cars for not paying his fare, and arrested for not paying his board bills. At other times he grew excited in his assertion that in all he did he was like Saint Paul, engaged in the service of God, and that God was therefore responsible for his board bills. On this latter he said: 'I did not give up lecturing because of my repeated failures. I stuck to my work. My idea was, as I was working for the Lord, I would do my duty and let Him take care of me as he felt disposed. I went into the whole business to serve the Lord, not to make money. Success or failure was nothing to me. I considered that the Lord's affair. My duty was to continue with my work. Paul had no success, because he had new ideas on theology. I kept thinking of Paul all the time, and he stuck to his theology all the time. (In my way from Baltimore to Washington, I was asked by the conductor who had ordered me to go off at the Relay House, and so managed to get on to Washington. The strangest thing about it was that after I had changed my seat a man came along and said to me, 'My friend, are you going to Washington?' I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'Would you like a good boarding-house?' I said, 'Yes, and he said he could take care of me. Now I had been praying that I could get a boarding-house, as I did not want to go to a hotel, and I had no sooner got the prayer out than this man came along and was just as free and easy with me as if he had known me twenty years. Now, that I call providence. I have had hundreds of that kind of experiences, where a direct answer to prayer has befriended me.'"

While the prisoner was giving his testimony he was watched most attentively by all the medical experts present, and with great curiosity by every person in the crowded court room. At times he showed his exhaustion by lowering his voice, and it was in consequence of one of those signs that, some minutes before the usual time of adjournment, the Court at the instance of this District Attorney, adjourned.

HE ADHERES TO THE IDEA THAT HE WAS INSPIRED TO REMOVE GARFIELD, AND THE DEITY ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Guitau's recital yesterday of his varied experience as a religious tramp and maddest of mad, seems to have interested in the case, for despite the rain the crowd was as great as yesterday. Upon the opening of court, Guitau was taken directly to the witness box.

Witness was asked by Mr. Scoville to identify some papers. The first shown him was a hand-bill announcing a lecture at Evanston, Ill. "Yes," said Guitau, turning to the apostle to the jury, and with air of satisfaction, "that was the announcement of my lecture. Shall I read it?" Mr. Scoville—No, I will put these papers in evidence.

Guitau then gave his ideas concerning the religious tenets of the Oneida Community. Witness continuing to say 1875 instead of 1878, and his attention being called to it, explained: "I don't feel well to-day; my brain don't work just right; probably owing to the rain."

EVIDENCE OF AN ADDED BARRAIN. Guitau then resumed the narrative of his experiences in trying to lecture. On one occasion he tried to lecture against Bob Ingersoll, who was to deliver a lecture against hell, while he (witness) proposed to lecture on the existence of a hell. He found, however, very ready to pay fifty cents to hear that there was no hell, but would not pay a cent to hear that there was a hell.

He was asked to identify a book handed him and said: "Oh, yes, that is my revised work called 'Truth,' a companion book to the Bible. I haven't seen it since it was taken from me when I was arrested."

Witness then desired to read a passage, and read a page or two descriptive of the trials of the Apostle Paul

in endeavoring to introduce Christianity. "That was just my case," said Guitau, striking his fist upon the desk. "I strove to enlighten the world just as Paul did. I had no money and no friends and I had just about as rough a time as the Apostle had."

THE ASSASSINATION A POLITICAL NECESSITY.

When in New York witness called on General Arthur to offer his services in the campaign; also called at Republican head-quarters and saw all the big men and they were all glad to see him. He consulted with Governor Jewell, General Arthur and others. They were all friendly, but told him that they must have men of big reputation like Grant and Conkling to do the speaking. Witness added, 'I was on free and easy terms with Arthur, Jewell and the rest of them.' Witness made the first application for office soon after General Garfield's election. He called on General Garfield at the White House. After Garfield was at leisure, Guitau said, 'I shook hands with him and handed him my speech, on which was written, 'Paris Consensus.' He knew me at once. I left him reading the speech, and that's the only interview I ever had with President Garfield. I wish to state here that my getting office or not getting office had nothing whatever to do with my removing the President. That was done as an inspiration, and was done as a political necessity."

HIS OFFICE-SEEKING EXPERIENCE. Witness then related his experience at the State Department, and his interviews with Secretary Blaine, describing, as he termed it, the modus operandi of getting at the Secretary of State.

The witness described his last interview with Blaine, who rather hurt his feelings by his abrupt manner, which was so in contrast with his previous cordiality. Witness said, "I went to see the President, and with considerable exhibition of excitement related his effort to see the President."

Witness continued, "The party was at loggerheads and I got very much worried over it. I wrote several notes to the President, telling him something must be done, but he paid no attention to it. I kept worrying, and I kept over the political situation, and I knew this nation was coming to grief." Witness was then asked as to the inspiration which he had said impelled him to remove the President, and replied, "Inspiration, as I understand it, is where a man's mind is taken possession of by the Supreme Power, where he acts outside of himself." "Witness then desired to read from a printed slip purporting to be an interview with the prisoner giving his theory on the subject. Counsel for the prosecution objected to the reading, or to the use of it by the witness to refresh his memory. A discussion ensued, the prisoner insisting that he was not feeling well, had not yet gotten over his Thanksgiving indulgences, and did not feel able to state it. 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