Coming from Utica to Clinton said he, I sat with a young lad of ars. I am always fond of boys, a like this one, they are bright. I stories to amuse him, and then n took a more serious turn. He Christian home, and how he pray- orning, and I loved the child, al- ig even his name. Give us such d Hamilton can revolutionize the ave no faith in education with- behind it. My experience is that s a good man better, and a bad our jails I find that most of the w how to read and write, and ated they are, the greater scoun- The sculptor worked for weeks his marble statue to perfect it. leted, he stepped back, folded said, Speak! for I know ye can; n cold piece of marble after all. of beauty it might possess. So e the man, but unless his soul is e true life of Christianity, he re- marble still.

alf, a Baptist clergyman from last speaker called upon. His t but fervent. He said: I en- ge of four years instruction in have never ceased to be grate- tetious advantages I had. My , may God bless Hamilton col-

said that no more fitting close be hoped for, and the symposi- ned.

at President Darling's in the rilliant affair. Large numbers ance to pay their respects to l of the college. This formed nding to the president's first

ETA DELTA CHI.

e Psi charge of the Theta Delta rought within its borders. ting, about thirty-five alumni. s the Quinquennial reunion. Rev. hester Theological seminary was '. F. Jones, of Verona, the poet, achman, LL. D., of Schoharie, mong those present were Rev. of the First Utica Presbyterian k the "Van Dyke Brown" of the ; William C. McAdam, of Albert ipal A. G. Benedict, of Hough- uton; R. C. Briggs, of Rome; f McGrawville; Principal S. D. r, and Dr. W. B. Marrow, of ber of letters and telegrams bers was received. A bounti- cted credit upon the caterer, l responses entertained the hap- "stars" were getting like dia- and "arrows" pointed home-

Free Academy.

vises of the graduating class cademy were held at the Op- ouse. The spacious building s utmost capacity. The Old urnished choice music during mong those who occupied seats

Rev. A. Bramley, ex-Mayor esident McMillan, Professor N. Seymour, Andrew Ketch- ton, S. S. Lowery, Consula- llen Taylor of Yonkers.

r presided. Prayer was of- Bramley. Following was the

et Anonymous—"Providence in ......John C. Hoyt, Jr
ude des Langues Modernes."
Jennie G. Gartland
n of Literary Fame."
Marguerite T. McKenney
ectacles."........Ida L. Hall
Schiller der Geschichte."
Mary E. O'Connor
for Evil as well as Good in Edu-
......Hattie F. Potter
of Great Cities."
Richard R. Evans
and the Conventional."
Jennette G. Pearson
on of Scientific Knowledge."
Emily Taber
d the Real."
enry J. Campbell
from B. F. Taylor—"The
Ridge"... Charles B. Rogers
of Progress."
Arthur C. McMillan
...M. Virginia Schofield
of Contentment."
James B. French
........Grace W. Bramley
of American Independence."
William P. Garrett
Truth."........Ida J. Butcher

good selection and spoke it ar voice and his stage pres- ere excellent.

French essay was read in a pleasing inflections. It was

had a very well written and a rather dry subject. She

a literary subject. Her es- thro' which the beauties of ught out, and often made tary production the essay delivered without any ref- script, and with good em-

erman essay spoke in an in- some of the leading facts of lue of historical teaching. ation was faultless.

real some of the powers for ute in use! his education d so do those who attempt nity. The most dangerous has simply book knowledge, the moral and physical as Miss Potter's essay was well

on the influence of great He sketched in an inter- influence as exhibited by and London. His oration arnestness and with good ucation was not so good. on the natural and the somewhat cynical, but con- t was one of the best of the

strong plea for a more ex- science, and showed by apt same would be valuable in t was very well received. se of the influence of the the importance of having ay was pleasantly written and ideal in equal parts. of B. F. Taylor's exquisite d delivered it with marked nner on the stage is self- ures were graceful. He peaker.

ndered individuality the for literature, the goal of a scholarly production.

was on the limits of con- l that there were times the individual to break ent, and strive for that ter.

a thoughtful essay on an s taught to look down up- deemed strength of char- is thus made to occupy a iety many people try to above and beyond their on stilts, they come to etter than the usual pro- graduates."

f the ideas that led to e. He spoke carefully, dly and ministerial.

scholarly essay on the nowed careful reflection was well written and

rewarded with flowers in ets, &c., and there were l. Half a dozen young lights and carried off the s Butcher.

to the graduating class, an address in defense of public expense. He be- he class would do valua- unity.

ADUATES.

mbers of the graduating

—Grace W. Bramley lliam P. Garrett, Ida L. hur C. McMillan, Grace M. Patterson, Hattie F. mily Taber, Wm. Taber, rea C. Williams, Ida J. h, Jennie A. Gartland, tte T. McKenney, Lora onnor, Jennette G. Pear- erts, M. Virginia Schofie- s, Grace E. Williams.

Arthur M. Collier, Wil Edwin T. McQuivey, B. ard E. Evans, Mary O. Lewis N. White.

years—Mary B. Cash, ssell, Alice A. Walker, illiam B. Knox, Stephen Faber, Mabel J. White,

ury Towns.

ILLE.

orrespondence

29.—The Presbyterian lace will have a festival

of this place will have ove, Willowvale, July 4. is engaged in repairing by the flood of a few ge at Sauquoit is to be aper mill and a longer

's manufactory is closed S.

ANY.

rrespondence.

—J. C. Waterbury and h., are visiting H. Wa-

Mrs. James Chrisman l have purchased three le Murray heirs! of Port Salinac, is vis- ÆTNA.

NION SCHOOL.

Utica Morning Herald.

—The anniversary ex- ille Union school began a crowded house was exercises of the lower R. G. Peck made an ad- arge number of honorary xcellence during the term

At the Op the graduati ment and Talcott prize

TALCOTT PRIZE COMPETITION

Music—Chorus, "Arise Sweet Love"..........Loud
Irving-Whittier choir.
The Settler's Story..........Carlton
Addie Benedict.
Catherine De Medici and Mary Tudor...C. L. Barbor
Emma Camp.
The Little Stowaway..........Anon
Kittie Livermore.
Music—Duet. "Oh, May'st Thou Dream of Me."
Gabriel
Misses Benedict and Williams.
The Wreck..........Charles Dickens
Carrie Wheeler.
Tennyson..........Anon
Mary Williams.
Music—Boys' quartet, "Joy to Our Meeting"...
Earle Bennett, Charles Bryson, C. Westcott,
Wayne Westcott.

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

Original Oration—"The Classical Event of the
Present Century..Hattie E. Risley

TALCOTT PRIZE COMPETITION IN ORATORY.

Music—Girls' quartet, "The Wild Rose."....Werner
Misses Benedict, Cleveland, Hall, Williams.
Famine Memories..........Father Terry
Charles Bryson.
Stonewall Jackson..........Anon
Charles H. Jones.
Music—Solo, "She Sat Beside the Wayside Spring."
Gabriel
Mary Williams.
Memorial Day..........Ingersoll
Walter King.
Church and State..........Castelar
James W. Wells.
Chorus—"Good Night, Beloved."..........Pinsuti
Irving-Whittier choir.

AWARDS.

Presentation of diplomas in behalf of board of education and New York state board of regents, by principal.
Announcement of committee of award of Pierce prizes in essay writing.
Announcement of committee of award of Talcott prizes in elocution.
Announcement of Waterville representatives in the New York state inter-academic competition, to be held in Cooperstown, July 5, 6 7.

JUDGES OF AWARD IN ORATORY.

E. D. Mathews, Utica, D. D. Porter, Utica; Chellis E. Nichols, Bridgeport, Conn.

The competitors for Pierce prizes in essay writing were: Addie Benedict, Earle Bennett, Charles Bryson, Anna Buell, Emma Camp, Mary Cleveland, Florence Davis, May Goodwin, Fannie Gridley, May Hamill, Nellie Moore, Walter Race, Hattie Risley, Ella Stetson, James Toole, James Wells, Carrie Wheeler, Mamie Williams.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Gentlemen. First prize, James W. Wells; second prize, Charles Bryson.

Ladies. First prize, Addie Benedict; second prize, Kittie Livermore.

Essays. First prize, Ella Stetson; second prize, Fannie Gridley.

Inter-academic appointees James Wells, Addie Benedict, in elocution; Misses Stetson and Gridley in essays; May Goodwin in algebra. The awards gave general satisfaction.

The committee who read the essays and made the award was: Hon. Walter Ballou, J. P. Pitcher, Janette T. Pitcher of Boonville. I. O.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.—The closing exercises, or "distribution," of the St. John's school, Barnet street, occurred at 3 P. M., yesterday. The audience was very large. Among those present were Rev. Father Lynch, Superintendent McMillan and wife, John Mulholland, Supervisor Mooney, Robert O. Jones, and a number of the Christian brothers. The following was the program of exercises:

Bride of the Wind—Opening March
Misses Mary Doyle and Nellie Smith
Salutatory..........Miss Mary Doyle
Welcome Song..........Vocal classes
Grande Valse de Concert
Misses Anna McGee and Mary E. Murphy
Calendar Song..........Junior Vocal Class
Gaite de Coeur Duet
Misses Nellie Marrow and Mamie Smith
Piano Solo..........Miss Anna McGee
We are Fairies of the Sea—Vocal Duet.
Misses Anna Nightingale and Anna McGee
Katinka Polka—Duet.
Misses Mary Barden and Mari Blake
Dollie's Dream..........Fourteen little Misses
Barcarolle—Vocal Solo.......Miss Anna Nightingale
La Chasse—Duet..Miss Mary Doyle and Miss Anawalt
Sunrise—Chorus..........Senior Vocal Class
Babies in the Wood—Duet.
Misses Fannie Maher and Mary Barden
Oberon—Duet...Miss Anawalt and Miss Anna McGee
Angelus—Sacred Chorus..........Vocal Class
Piano Solo..........Miss Anawalt
Farewell..........Vocal Classes
Grande Marche de Concert—Piano Solo.
Miss Mary Doyle

As will be seen, the exercises consisted almost entirely of vocal and instrumental music. The class singing thro' out was very good, showing thoro' training. Miss Anna Nightingle, who sang several solos, has a remarkably sweet voice and a very pleasing expression. Miss Anna McGee possesses a strong and clear alto voice. "Dollie's Dream" was a charming little comedict, by fourteen little misses, the character "Dollie" being taken by Miss Ellen Day. Great proficiency was also shown by the scholars on the piano. After the third selection prizes were awarded, thro' Father Lynch, as follows: To Mary Doyle, a gold medal for having passed thro' the second year's course of the senior class. To Mary Doyle, Nellie White, Anna Connors, Johanna Stiefvater, Ellen Day, Kittie Corning, Maria Blake, Minnie Fleming, Ellen Gormley, Anna Lackey, Maggie McGovern, Alice Mooney, Mary Martin and Fannie Smith crowns of honor for amiability and observance of school discipline. Senior class, first year's course, first prize, Miss Nettie White; second prize, Josie Dwyer. Both prizes were handsome books. Books were also presented as prizes to Anna Connors, Kittie Moruth, Ellen Day, Maggie Nicholson, Ellen Gormley, Anna Foran, Ella Carr, Mary Cunningham, Kittie Fleming, Mary McMorrow, Mary McCreary and Elsie Rowe.

Near the close of the exercises, Father Lynch addressed the school briefly, thanking them for the entertainment, and also giving them some friendly words of counsel.

Before leaving, the audience inspected some handsome specimens of work wrought by the girls during the year.

The school has about one hundred pupils, and is in charge of the sisters of charity. They are doing good work.

ADVANCED SCHOOL.—The annual rhetorical exercises of the graduating class of the Advanced school were held in that institution yesterday afternoon. Professor O. C. Harrington presided. The school room is one of the most attractive in the city, and was thronged with parents and friends of the institution, among them Commissioners Young and Marrow. Following was the program:

Music—Duet..........Misses Griffith and Barnard
Music—Chorus—"The Vesper Bell"..........Class
Declamation—"Arnold Winkelried"....Fred Kincaid
Recitation—"Mable at the Piano"....Letitia Goodwin
Declamation—"The Vulture"......Charles A. Miller
Music—Solo—"When the Leaves Begin to Turn."
Lena Shirley
Recitation—"The Leak in the Dyke"...Kitty Roberts
Declamation "The Last Banquet"..........Class
Recitation—"Building the Chimney"..Louise Martin
Music—Semi-chorus, "A Song of Joy."..........Class
Selection—"Behind the Scenes."....Grace Rosevelt
Declamation—"Battle of Gettysburg."
Frank Rutherford
Selection—"Too Late for the train."
Agnes Lombard
Music—Solo, "William Tell."........Kate Manahan
Declamation "Chicago Fire."....Edward O'Connor
Recitation—"The Legend Beautiful."
A. Lottie Leach
Declamation "Vulgar Boy."........S. William Gray
Music—Solo, "John Anderson, My Jo."
Cora Schwab
Music—Chorus—"The Pilgrim Chorus,"........Class
Declamation—"March of Attila."....George Pixley
Recitation—"Legend of the Organ Builder."
Carrie Stolthafer
Declamation—"The Leper,"......Herbert Bramley
Music—Solo—"My Love is a Rover."
Kittie Johnson
Recitation—"Jenny McNeal's Ride,"...Nellie Baker
Selection—"Archie Dean."
Misses Shirley and Walling
Declamation—"School Master's Surprise."
Edward O'Connor
Music—Duet..........Misses Shirley and Walling

The program was well carried out, and the speakers all did well. A novel feature was the declamation "The Last Banquet" by eleven young men who spoke together. A critic who has listened to thirty orations in one day at Hamilton college, wished the same plan could be introduced there. The declamations by Messrs. Kincaid, O'Connor and Gray were especially good, particularly the latter. Master Gray created considerable amusement by the faithful manner in which he assumed different characters. The ladies acquitted themselves creditably. The most enjoyable portion of the exercises was the vocal and instrumental music. Particularly noticeable were the vocal solos by Misses Rena Shirley and Kittie Johnson, the piano solo by Miss Manahan, and the instrumental duet by Misses Shirley and Walling. J. W. Cranwell of the second department, discussed the Chinese question in costume, and created considerable merriment. The exercises closed with the colloquy "From Punkin Ridge," in which Harry Polley, Fred. Roberts, William Embley, Marc Sanders, Fred. Ecert, Grace Rosevelt, Kitty Roberts, and Sophie Tavender took part. In closing Professor Harrington spoke briefly, thanking those present for their attendance and interest, and inviting them to come oftener. The pupils of the class have been as successful in their studies as in previous years.

The honors of the graduating class are: First, Charles A. Muller; second, Minnie H. Ennis; third, Frederick W. Kincaid; fourth, Mary L. Butcher.

The Courts.

DECISIONS.

Judge Vann has handed down, among others, the following decisions of cases argued in Syracuse June 24:

Minnie A. Reynolds vs. John J. Reynolds. E. Nusbbaum for the plaintiff. Decree of separation granted and ordered entered in Oneida county.

John Gilchrist vs. James Gilchrist et al. Utley & Howe for the plaintiff and Joseph Parks for the defendant. Fenn and Albert Smith Sheldon for the defendant Stewart. Order of reference to William A. Matteson of Utica.

COURT OF APPEALS.

SARATOGA, June 29.—The court of appeals calendar for June 30 is as follows: Nos. 268, 270, 271. The court will take a recess Friday until the 9th of October.

GENERAL TERM.

BUFFALO, June 29.—The general term of the supreme court concluded its labors to-day.

RAILROAD MATTERS.—The new fast train on the Utica and Black River railroad for the Thousand islands is now running. It is specially designed for the accommodation of business men and others whose time is limited. It leaves Utica at 4:50 P. M., makes a stop at Lowville for supper at 7, and reaches Clayton at 9.05. Passengers by this train arrive at Alexandria Bay at 11:05 P. M. Better time is made than heretofore, and New Springfield coaches have been provided. The train is destined to be popular.

—The July coupons of the Utica, Clinton and Binghamton railroad bonds will be paid after July 1 at the Oneida bank.

—By the new time table on the Black River [illegible] station yesterday. On the first train were about 100 passengers for Richfield Springs, and the second train added to the number.

Entertainments.

CONCERT AND COMIC OPERA.

St. Patrick's choir and the Apollo club will give a concert and comic opera at the City Opera House this evening, under the direction of Professor Raleigh. They have always given delightful entertainments in the past, and an interesting evening can be anticipated to-night. They cordially invite their friends to be present. Mrs. J. O'Connor and Mr. E. T. Donahoe will assist.

THE LAWN FETE.

The lady managers of the Home for the Homeless have been at some considerable extra expense, within a few months, in making the institution perfectly safe against fire, and for some other things, and they hope to meet these obligations and to get something ahead for the little extras, with which to relieve the lives of the many old women under their care, of something of their monotony. The managers have been in the habit of spending the results of their fetes in this way. An omnibus will run from the street cars to the home, and no charge will be made for riding. The Mother Goose quadrille and the young children reception both promise well; and the singing will be very good. Mrs. D. N. Crouse, Mrs. Oakman, and Mrs. Thomas F. Clarke have consented to sing. It will be an encouragement to the managers and a pleasure to the inmates, if a large number attend the fete, this afternoon and evening.

—The seventh regiment will leave New York for Buffalo at 7 A. M., Monday. The train will arrive here at 2:30 P. M., and will stop for lunch. A salute is to be fired by the corps in honor of the regiment.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATION FREE.

Dr. E. F. Butterfield will be at the Dudley House, Utica, Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30.

GRANDMOTHER

Used to say: "Boys, if your blood is out of order try Burdock tea;" and then they had to dig the Burdock and boil it down in kettles making a nasty smelling decoction; now you get all the curative properties put up in a palatable form in BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Price $1.00.

MARRIED.

TAYLOR—ROWELL—At the residence of the bride's parents, No. 13 Aiken street, by Rev. E. Call, Mr. CHARLES S. TAYLOR and Miss EMMA L. ROWELL, both of this city.

DIED.

CARROLL—In this city, Thursday, June 29, 1882, THOMAS F., son of Michael and Johanna Carroll, aged 22 years and 6 months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

COLLINS—In this city, Thursday, June 29, 1882, JUDITH COLLINS, mother of John Collins and Mrs. Michael Shields, aged 76 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

GILADETT—In this city, June 29, 1882, ROXANA GILADETT, mother of Mrs. T. C. Scranton, aged 64 years, 7 months and 22 days.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARMON—In Vernon, June 28, 1882, MARK HARMON, aged 78 years and 1 month.
The funeral at the residence of his son-in-law, N. D. Clark, on Saturday, July 1, at 11 o'clock.

INMAN—In Rome, Thursday, June 29, 1882, MARY INMAN, widow of the late Rev. B. A. Inman, aged 82 years.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 25 Embargo street, Saturday, July 1, at 2 P. M. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LAKE—In Paris, Oneida county, N. Y., June 15, 1882, Mrs. CLARISSA LAKE, aged 77 years and 8 months. Born, October 17, 1804.
The funeral will take place from his late residence No. 55 Park avenue, this Friday morning at 9½ o'clock, and from St. John's church at 10. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR BEAUTIFUL WORK in Photography NORTH makes the best. 56 Genesee street.

NEW POST-OFFICE.—

By the removal of the post-office into the new government building in which hereafter the United States courts will be held, the

MORNING HERALD BLOCK

will afford the most convenient and

MOST DESIRABLE OFFICES

in the city. The

Most Eligible Suit in the Block,

Second story front, formerly occupied by Judge Charles Mason, and more recently by L. W. Fairchild, is now offered to a desirable tenant on very reasonable terms.

Two or three other suits at $100 each, may also be secured by early application.

The block is well filled by

LAWYERS OF GOOD STANDING

and no better accommodations can anywhere be found by members of that profession.

ELLIS H. ROBERTS.

FOR SALE.—

A 4½ HORSE POWER BOILER AND ENGINE,

NEARLY NEW.

Can be seen at

CASLER BROS.' Meat Market,
Little Falls.

NOTICE.—Pursuant to a resolution of the Common Council, adopted June 16, 1882, the undersigned invites contractors to present proposals for lighting the naphtha lamps of the city of Utica, for one year from July 15, 1882. Said proposals may be presented at the City Clerk's office until Thursday evening, July 6, 1882, at 7½ o'clock.

H. S. VAN VALKENBURG,
Chairman of Committee on Lighting Streets.

LOVELY PHOTOGRAPHS of Children made at NORTH'S, 56 Genesee street.

THE LADIES of Calvary church acknowledge with gratitude the exceeding kindness of Messrs. Earll & Co., in allowing them the use of their beautiful rooms for the Tea Party, on Friday evening last. That it was a success, is largely due, also, to Mr. Jarvis and his pupils, to Mr. Walter Crittenden and the excellent music of the Old Band, to the ladies, who made our supper tables so inviting, to Mr. De Long, to Mr. Coleman, Du Bois & Co., Sherwood & Golden, Carton & Dana, Mr. Cassidy, to the editors of the daily papers, and to a generous public, we can only say, (with grateful hearts,) to you, one and all, the words of our Savior, have become a golden promise, full of hope, "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

ROOM TO RENT, WITH BOARD, at 229 Genesee street.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

CITY OPERA HOUSE,—

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1882.

Comic opera, "Barber of Bath," Concert and Festival, under the auspices of the Choir and Altar Society of St. Patrick's church.

Professor J. J. RALEIGH, Director.

Concert commences at 8:15. Tickets 25 cents.

W. S. TAYLOR.

Gold and Silver Wedding Presents.

Many beautiful articles of intrinsic value, combining workmanship and exquisite taste can be obtained for bridal and anniversary gifts at the

W. S. TAYLOR,
Jewelry Emporium, 70 Genesee street.

Easy Payments.

We are selling any reliable parties *Gold and Silver Watches* or other *valuable goods* on *monthly* or *weekly* payments at *cash prices.* It enables a salaried man or woman to procure a really useful and valuable article without consuming the month's wages or curtailing in necessary expenses. Call and get information in regard to our plan of selling, at the old stand of W. S. TAYLOR, 70 Genesee.

Silver Jewelry.

Silver Lace Pins, Silver Ear-rings, Silver Bangles, Choice Styles at TAYLOR'S Old Stand. 5

New Home Sewing Machine

Is every day becoming more popular. Without a superior for its elegant appearance, great simplicity, durability and adaptedness to every kind of sewing. Those who have used it prefer it to all others. Numerous testimonials can be seen at the agency, No. 70 Genesee, the

W. S. TAYLOR
11 Jewelry Establishment.

Masonic Emblems.

Knight Templars and 32nd degree. Heavy fine Gold Emblems at close prices at the W. S. TAYLOR Jewelry Emporium.

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MORNING HERALD AND DAILY GAZETTE.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

INCIDENTS ON THE EVE OF THE EXECUTION.

GUITEAU WILLS EVERYTHING TO HICKS—HIS BROTHER AND SISTER VISIT HIM—OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS PEOPLE MAY READ.

Special Dispatch to the Utica Morning Herald.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Judge Kelly will, after the committee has passed on his two per cent. bill to-morrow, ask for unanimous consent to offer it in the house. He thinks the whole sum would be taken in thirty days after the bill passed.

THE REVENUE BILL.

There will be a conference of senators, to-morrow, to decide whether at the present stage of the session it is best to take up the revenue bill.

GUITEAU.

The general interest of the city has centered on the proceedings at the jail. Guiteau has talked with Dr. Hicks, received his counsel, made his will, had an interview with his sister and brother and talked more than usual with all of these. Much of the time he has been quiet, tho' at intervals some of the incidents of to-day have greatly excited him. A characteristic scene occurred at the jail to-day, when Mrs. Scoville and her daughter Bertha accompanied by John Guiteau called for the purpose of bidding their doomed relative good bye. When the party arrived Guiteau was out in the corridor exercising, accompanied by a guard. The guard perceived the callers and immediately requested Guiteau to step into his cell as it was against the rules to see visitors in the corridor. Guiteau, usually very obedient, turned at once and walked inside, the guard closing and locking the door after him. No sooner had the key been turned than it seemed to occur to Guiteau that this was a device to prevent him from embracing his sister. He sprang to the floor and reaching his clenched hand out shook it vehemently at the guard and called down curses on the president, the cabinet, the jail officers and all concerned in this last and greatest humiliation. He was perfectly furious and continued to rain down maledictions on every one in spite of the efforts of Mrs. Scoville and the warden, who had been attracted by the disturbance. He finally quieted down somewhat and wound up with the usual reminder to all concerned that he was "God's man" and that God would surely avenge this last insult. Mrs. Scoville asked permission to go inside the cell, but Guiteau sternly objected, saying, "No, bid me good-bye this way; let them do their work freely, and let the record of abuse be complete." Bending forward he kissed Mrs. Scoville and her little daughter and shook hands with his brother John. This ended the scene, which will be memorable as the last interview Mrs. Scoville had with her wretched brother. John Guiteau will visit him again to-morrow and remain with him to the end.

By Associated Press.

ALABAMA CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The president has nominated Hezekiah G. Wells, of Michigan, presiding judge; James Harlan, of Iowa, and Asa French, of Massachusetts, judges, and Daniel W. Fessenden, of Maine, clerk of the court of Alabama claims.

THE COLORED JOURNALISTS.

The convention of the colored journalists, to-day, adopted a resolution, urging constant efforts to secure the largest benefits of education for the colored people and thanking John F. Slater, of Connecticut, for the donation for their education; also condemning as unjust the dismissal of Lieutenant Flipper from the army.

THE TWO PER CENTS.

Mr. Kelly will, to-morrow, endeavor to have passed with unanimous consent the resolution authorizing the issue of $200,000,000 two per cent. bonds. The resolution has Secretary Folger's approval. The interest is to be payable half yearly and the principal and accrued interest to be payable at any time at the option of the United States. The bonds shall be issued only in the exchange for bonds bearing a higher rate of interest than two per cent., and at the par value of the obligations exchanged. The bonds shall not be redeemed until all other bonds bearing a higher rate of interest have been paid off or called. The new bonds shall be called in inverse order to that in which they have been issued and in such sums as the secretary of the treasury may determine. They may be used by national banks as security for circulation notes on the same terms as other obligations of the government. They shall be exempt from all taxes.

THE NAVAL BILL.

At the request of Representatives Harmer, Desendorf and several other members of the house committee on naval affairs, a meeting of the committee was held, to-day, for the purpose of further considering the pending naval appropriation bill. The sentiment was that the bill reported by Robeson unjustly discriminated against the committee on naval affairs by ignoring its recommendation, and that it was a measure that would work hardships in the rank and file of the navy. It was decided to submit to the house a substitute for the bill based upon the estimates of the department. It will appropriate double the amount provided for in the impending bill for civil establishments at navy yards and stations, and contain legislation for the disposal of unserviceable stores and supplies, the proceeds of which to be applied to the construction of the fund of the navy. It will also contain in substance the bill heretofore reported for the construction of new vessels, and a section providing for the completion of unfinished ironclads.

NOTES.

—It is estimated that the decrease of the public debt for June is about $12,000,000. This will raise the decrease for the fiscal year ending to-day, to about $151,500,000.

—The postmaster general has informed the chairman of the senate committee on post-offices that postage on letters can not be reduced to two cents with safety to the revenue.

—In the star route trials, Thursday, documents were presented and testimony taken in reference to the route from Trinidad, Col., to Madison, New Mexico. This is the tenth of the nineteen routes named in the indictment.

—Secretary Chandler has transmitted to the senate and house committees on appropriations the report of the naval committee in regard to the practicability of bringing the remains of DeLong and companions to this country.

Guiteau.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Dr. John P. Gray, of Utica, telegraphs to the *Herald* from Oshkosh, Wis., that he has not changed his opinion of Guiteau's sanity, and considers the assassin sane and responsible.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—An effort will be made to dissuade Mrs. Scoville from attending the execution, for fear it would make her insane. Washington is full of queer people these days. There seems to be a general eruption of cranks. Yesterday an inventor begged Dr. Hicks to take a picture of his patent gallows and asked the doctor to take it to Guiteau and persuade him to insist upon being hanged on one. Dr. Hicks replied that if the inventor would go away and hang himself on one of his own scaffolds he would cheerfully certify to the machine. The inventor then expressed his willingness to do some singing at the execution. Dr. Mary Walker yesterday went to the White House to urge a reprieve for Guiteau, but was not permitted to see the president. The jail is daily visited by hundreds of people. It is probable the program heretofore arranged for the execution of murderers will be observed in this instance.

There can be no dissection of Guiteau's body without the consent of his relatives, as Judge Cox did not add, as the law authorizes, this provision to the judgment of death. It is understood that his counsel and relatives and friends desire an autopsy in the hope of showing his brain was diseased.

Rev. Hicks says that before Guiteau is hanged he will read an invocation of a personal nature with political allusions. It is entirely proper in tone, and free from feelings of malice or ugliness. Guiteau said yesterday that he had not prepared a speech, but "I have written with great care an invocation to the deity which I shall present in case I go off Friday. Dr. Hicks has it, and the president has a copy of it." Hicks called at the White House to-day to see if further information was desired from him in reference to the assassin, and to hear if there was anything to be communicated in regard to the case. It is stated that the president has no question bearing on the case of Guiteau before him at all. The matter has been disposed of so far as the president and cabinet are concerned, and will not be again considered. The president has decided not to enter correspondence with Mrs. Scoville, and will not answer her letter published this morning.

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The president has decided to hear no further applications in the assassin's behalf. Those who call may submit their views to the president's private secretary.

HIS TALK.

Guiteau said the other day that he was sorry Dr. Hicks, whom he is very fond of, wasn't going along with him. Guiteau once remarked: "I don't want the president to weaken at the last moment and send me a reprieve when I am on my way to the gallows. When I get out there, and am all ready to go, I want to go." One of the prison officers said yesterday, that he regarded Guiteau as absolutely the meanest prisoner who ever came into his charge, and he has all along attributed his crime to abject meanness rather than to insanity or inspiration. In his desperation to escape hanging he forgets his inspiration theory, and his talk about being "God's man" and under divine protection, and makes absurd suggestions to delay the execution beyond the latest hours named, as if he would make the plea that his hanging after this hour would be illegal. The guards allege that instead of sleeping soundly as he did a few weeks ago, his sleep is now so light that he answers immediately if spoken to. Guiteau yesterday declared: "I was directly inspired by the deity to remove Garfield. Can you find any man, no matter what his politics, who will say it has not resulted for the benefit of the party and the nation? If he and Blaine had been permitted to continue as they were going, this country would be in war with Chili to-day. It was a good thing. The time will come when I will be looked upon as a patriot. Poor Garfield had to go because he was under bad and malign influences. It is not Guiteau who is in trouble. It is the people of the United States, who are on the brink of crime. Guiteau, the inspired, is all right, but those who hang him will wish they had never been born. Oh, I wish the president had the grit to put this thing off till January. Dr. Beard will write a book about me whether I'm dead or alive, and being published by some good house in New York and bound with my book of 'Truth,' it would make a sensation and be an important factor in the education of the people." Guiteau also claimed that he was as sane as anybody. Guiteau sent to the president a paper entitled "God's Ways." The document aims to show from the Scripture how God always vindicates his man. Guiteau was to-day apparently less concerned about the execution than any other person about the jail. He seldom alludes to the subject voluntarily and when he does his utterances are so contradictory that it is still a matter of speculation whether he is convinced that the execution is irrevocably fixed and has nerved himself to assume indifference, or, as some believe, that he still entertains the hope and belief that at the last moment something will intervene to save him. Dr. Hicks, last evening, remained with him a few minutes. Guiteau said: "I want you to go to the president and tell him that if he is going to do anything I want him to do it at once. I don't want any more attorney general business, and I don't want any repricving down here Friday morning." After Hicks left the guard inquired: "How do you feel?" Guiteau replied quite cheerfully that he felt first rate and was ready to go at any time, but that he had no idea that he would be hung Friday. About half past ten he lay down and soon fell asleep, and did not awake till half past six this morning. He then gave orders for breakfast, and, lying down again, dozed till eight, when he arose and ate with evident relish a pound of broiled beefsteak, fried potatoes, bread and butter, and drank nearly a quart of coffee. At 10 o'clock he was allowed to exercise, and for half an hour walked in the corridor with a firm step, occasionally exchanging a word with the guard who closely watched his every movement. He expressed a desire to see the officer in command of the military guard. Lieutenant Eastman was accordingly admitted. Guiteau greeted him cordially, and made several inquiries in regard to the number of the guards and where they would be stationed to-morrow, and then asked about the summer encampment of the lieutenant's regiment, evincing much interest in the replies. A colored woman called at the jail to collect sixty cents, which she said Guiteau owed her for washing. The jail attendant communicated her message to Guiteau, who handed out fifty cents, remarking: "All right, please give her that and tell her I will pay her the balance Monday."

At 1 this afternoon, Guiteau was lying upon his cot reading and slowly fanning himself.

CRANKS WITHOUT NUMBERS.

It is stated authoritatively that the president will see no more persons in reference to the Guiteau case, and it is useless for any one to send any more letters, appeals or petitions. A number of queer people at the White House to-day wanted to see the president in Guiteau's behalf. They were all referred to the executive clerk, who heard their requests. They wanted Guiteau respited or pardoned on account of insanity. When the clerk told one of the female visitors that the president had decided not to interfere she was overcome with grief and burst into tears, and had to be led out of the building. She said it was a shame for the country to allow "poor brother Guiteau" to be hanged.

UNANIMOUS.

A member of the cabinet said last night that there was at no time the remotest idea of reprieving Guiteau. The president and cabinet had been of one mind on this point. The stories that represented him as wavering at all or troubled by doubts on the subject, were entirely sensational.

THE BOX.

Guiteau's coffin is being made at a little undertaker's shop in the suburbs. It will be a rude pine box stained black.

HIS NOTION.

Guiteau's last notion is to liken himself to Byron in thought and intellect. He says the world is composed mostly of fools, and the only solace he has in the hour of his trouble is at the bottom of his heart, when he finds worlds for intellectual exploration as the poet did.

BUT THE NEGRO WILL HANG.

Shaw, (colored,) awaiting execution for the murder of his sister, often annoyed Guiteau when the latter was walking the corridor, by saying: "Hello, old inspiration; how do you feel now? I am afraid God's man will get left." These remarks angered the assassin, but he did not reply.

DON'T LIKE THE SIGHT.

Guiteau took exercise in the south corridor, to-day. As he walked from the cell into the rotunda he could look straight down the north corridor in which the gallows stands, but he did not do so.

THE CARCASS.

It is stated that a quack doctor has been engaged by Mrs. Scoville to try the effect of galvanism upon the assassin's body, with a view of bringing it again to life should it happen that his neck was not broken.

It is stated that Guiteau proposed to leave his body with all his effects to Rev. Hicks. John W. Guiteau objects to this. John is anxious that the authorities should retain the body for a time. He says none of Guiteau's friends will be able to take the precaution necessary to prevent its being stolen by body snatchers.

HICKS, REED AND GUITEAU.

At 3 P. M., Rev. Hicks and Lawyer Reed visited Guiteau. He received them with a cheerful salutation. When Hicks announced his failure to see the president, Guiteau replied: "That's all right; that settles it. I want you to examine the scaffold and make sure it is all right, too, so that there will not be any bungling. I want to be hung at 12 o'clock sharp." Soon after Mr. Reed entered the cell, John W. Guiteau, Mrs. Scoville and her little daughter arrived and were taken to the warden's private office.

An attendant handed the prisoner a large bouquet. "Where did that come from?" asked Guiteau. "From your sister," the guard replied. Guiteau pressed it to his lips, and wept bitterly a few minutes, but suddenly conquering his emotion, exclaimed: "This does not become a man who is about to meet his God for doing God's will."

THE WILL.

At Guiteau's dictation Reed drew up a will, bequeathing his body to Dr. Hicks; but it is on no account to be used for mercenary purposes. He also gives Hicks his books and other papers, to be used in writing his biography.

A document was also drawn up, signed by Mrs. Scoville and John W. Guiteau, authorizing Warden Crocker to deliver the body to Hicks after the execution.

Guiteau then thanked Reed for his efforts in his behalf, and becoming greatly excited exclaimed: "As for President Arthur, he is a coward and an ingrate, and he deserves to be punished hereafter."

TO REED.

Reed started to go when Guiteau said: "Wait a moment, I wish to say something more." He then sat down, and in a firm, bold hand wrote the following and handed it to Reed, who came from the cell deeply affected:

"To my dear friend, Charles H. Reed.

I am only too glad to express to you my unbounded appreciation of your services in my behalf. You did splendidly. May God reward you for it. Meet me in heaven.

CHARLES J. GUITEAU."

HIS IMMEDIATE SURROUNDINGS.

Rev. Hicks remained 15 minutes longer, but was unable to turn the prisoner's thoughts away from the consideration of his immediate surroundings.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

When he retired Mrs. Scoville and daughter and John Guiteau were admitted. The interview with the prisoner lasted fifteen minutes, the warden and deputy being present. Guiteau was at first much excited, roundly abusing the president and "those wretches," as he termed them, who had hounded him to the scaffold. "And you too," he cried, pointing his finger at Crocker and the deputy, "you will be both sent to hell." In a few minutes he calmed down, and said he was ready to die and wanted to be hung at 12 o'clock sharp. At the parting he said, "Let me kiss my sister thro' the grated bars, and let it so go on the records."

After kissing his sister and niece he turned to his brother, and handing him a dime, said: "Here is the ten cents due the washerwoman. I guess you had better settle that balance to-day." Mrs. Scoville and brother then departed.

At 4 o'clock Guiteau was perfectly composed, and apparently in deep meditation.

THE AUTOPSY.

The following physicians have been invited to attend the autopsy on the body of Guiteau, to-morrow at 2 P. M: Charles Folsom, of Boston; Joseph Parrish, of Burlington, N. J.; Dr. Stearns, of Hartford; C. K. Mills, of Philadelphia; Dr. Miles, of Baltimore; I. H. Kellog, E. C. Seguin, George Stroud, C. L. Dana, Hammond Nichols, Wooster Beach, W. J. Morton, E. C. Spitzka, and A. E. Mc Donald, all of New York; Doctors Godding and Lamb, of Washington, and other local physicians; also the editor of the Boston *Medical Journal*. Dr. Beard does not believe that the *post mortem* will reveal the true condition of Guiteau's brain, or a sufficient indication of his sanity or insanity. In selecting the names of those invited to the autopsy, Dr. Beard tried to cover all shades of opinion which has been expressed in reference to the prisoner's mental condition.

THE WILL OF AN ASSASSIN.

The following is Guiteau's will:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29, 1882.

To Reverend William W. Hicks:

I, Charles Guiteau, of the city of Washington, in the district of Columbia, now under sentence of death, which is to be carried out between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1882, in the United States jail in said district, do hereby give and grant to you my body after such execution, provided, however, that it shall not be used for any mercenary purposes; and I hereby, for a good and sufficient consideration, give, deliver and transfer to said Hicks my book entitled "The Truth and Removal," 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 Guiteau;" 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 purposes whatever; and if at any time hereafter any person or 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 Guiteau, patriot and Christian; his soul is in glory."

(Signed) CHARLES GUITEAU.

Witnesses—Charles H. Reed, James Woodward.

GUITEAU TO REED.

In handing Reed the farewell letter Guiteau said: "This, my best friend, is 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."

THE LAST NIGHT.

Guiteau's supper this evening consisted of broiled steak, toast, potatoes and raspberries. He was then shaved. He afterwards exhibited some nervousness. Lying down he slept but fifteen minutes. About 8 o'clock he requested Doctor McWilliams to see that the "machine" was in working order, so that he might "go off" at 12 to-morrow.

Hicks and John Guiteau called at 10:30 o'clock. Hicks was admitted, but he declined to see John. Hicks spent but ten minutes in the cell. Guiteau said he felt like a child going home to his father. He would see his heavenly father in the morning. He read a short poem on "Simplicity" and joined the doctor in silent prayer.

At midnight he was in a better frame of mind than during the day and said he expected to enjoy a good rest.

Mrs. Scoville has finally decided not to witness the execution.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

RENOVA, Pa., June 29.—Guiteau was hanged in effigy here, to-night, in the presence of a multitude of people.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29.—Guiteau was hung in effigy, at midnight, from a telegraph pole, by a prominent local secret organization. On the breast was a label inscribed: "I am God's man." There were a thousand spectators. The death warrant and the assassin's will were read.

HOWGATE IN SYRACUSE.

The *Republican* says: Captain Howgate was seen Sunday last in Syracuse, N. Y., by a resident of Washington, who went to Syracuse to consult him in regard to the foreclosure of a mortgage. The gentleman says after Howgate escaped he remained eight days in Washington. On the night of April 21 he went to New York and lived there until May 9, when he proceeded to Troy, and a week ago he went to Syracuse.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE......WASHINGTON, June 29, 1882.

The committee on foreign relations reported a bill correcting the imperfection of the laws relating to civil and criminal administration in United States consular courts in the Levant and eastern countries.

The senate resumed consideration of the legislative appropriation bill.

The committee's amendment striking out the provision for the transfer, in the discretion of the secretary of war, of the pension records from the surgeon general's to the adjutant general's office, was agreed to.

Mr. Voorhis moved as an amendment, fixing the salaries of the Utah commissioners at $5,000, and appropriating $25,000 therefor. Adopted.

An amendment offered by Mr. Hoar, fixing the salaries of district judges in a number of districts, including those in New York at $5,000 a year was ruled out, after President Davis had remarked that he was very much in favor of it.

The house resolution for the temporary expenses of the government was agreed to, with an amendment continuing the existing appropriation until July second. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. House reported the joint resolution continuing and making available for fifteen days after the 30th of June all appropriations for necessary operations of the government, on the basis of the appropriations for the current year. Passed.

Conferees on the bank charter extension bill were appointed.

The committee on elections reported a resolution declaring Smalls, the South Carolina contestant, entitled to Tillman's seat.

Mr. Robinson (N. Y.) said his proposed resolution to impeach Lowell would only block legislation, and therefore he would wait to see the effect of the resolution adopted yesterday, which was pretty vigorous for the house.

The house went into committee on the naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Harris (Mass.) advocated the bill reported from the committee on naval affairs, for the reconstruction of the navy.

Mr. Hewitt (N. Y.) criticised the committee on appropriations for delay in reporting the bill to the house. The bill was designed to secure the completion of monitors. He believed these monitors were conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity. The people wanted a real, not sham navy. He quoted authorities to show that monitors would be almost useless.

Mr. Hiscock denied that the bill had been delayed for improper purposes.

The bill invited the most searching consideration. If the monitors were all that was claimed for them they should be completed. The authority for entering upon the work was the letter of the secretary of the navy and the unanimous recommendation of the committee on naval affairs.

Mr. Robeson defended the bill. He said if the Monadnock had been completed last summer she could have floated into the harbor of Callao and a sister republic need not have been crushed for the purpose of filling the pocket of Englishmen. If the United States was to build a canal across the isthmus, these were ships that could safely float there in a gale that would conquer a frigate, and could represent the interest of a responsible nation of the western hemisphere.

Mr. Calkins moved to strike out the section abolishing the grade of commodore.

Pending action the committee rose.

The senate amendment to the joint resolution to provide for the temporary expenditures of the government, was agreed to.

The committee on ways and means reported the bill taxing the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. Adjourned.

Maritime.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

LONDON, June 29.—A steam tug struck the rocks outside of the mouth of the Tyne, to-day. A number of passengers were drowned. Eleven people were drowned in an attempt to lower a lifeboat.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At New York, the 29th, the Amerique from Havre, the Lessing from Hamburg; at Moville, the Devonia; at Queenstown, the Servia; the 30th, at New York, the State of Georgia from Glasgow; at Hamburg, the Suevia.

FROM ABROAD.

ENGLAND CONTINUES HER WARLIKE PREPARATIONS—MORE MURDERS IN IRELAND.

Egypt.

THE REVOLUTION.

ALEXANDRIA, June 29.—The action of the sultan in conferring the order of medjidie on Arabi Pasha has had a bad effect. Many are disposed to oppose Arabi, and now regard him as the recognized executor of the sultan's wishes.

LONDON, June 29.—Notwithstanding yesterday was Coronation day, Woolwich presented a busy aspect in consequence of war preparations upon a large scale, and the dispatch of munitions of war, including explosives.

Arrangements have been perfected by which 40,000 men can be embarked at once.

It is stated on trustworthy authority that 25,000 men of all arms have been selected for the Egyptian service.

Several commanding officers of the volunteers have offered the service of their men for garrison duties. At Chatham, last evening, a complete return was ordered of marines available for foreign service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—It is stated that the ambassadors of England and France have made a proposal to the conference in reference to the immediate adoption of measures to ensure the noninterference of order in Egypt and the security of the Suez canal.

ALEXANDRIA, June 29.—The court of inquiry into the cause of the riots received information against three officers, said to have booty in their possession. The court proposed to search their residences, but the under secretary of war declared that he would not permit such an insult.

LONDON, June 29.—The dukes of Buckleuch, Sutherland and Northumberland, Lords Salisbury, Carnavon and Barrington, Marquis Waterford, Sir Stafford Northcote, Baron De Worms and others attended a meeting on the Egypt policy of the government to day.

Salisbury supported a resolution declaring that it is the duty of the government not to consent to any settlement of Egyptian affairs inconsistent with their pledges. He said he agreed with the sentiment that the government should be turned out, and he would be willing on all proper occasions to take steps to that end. The measures and actions of the government were little consistent with the honor of the empire. His object at present was to arouse the opinion of the country he guarded at a moment of great danger. He pointed out the way in which the government suffered their demands to be disregarded and declared that unless they removed Arabi Pasha their whole position in the east would be jeopardized and England would lose her ancient reputation.

Northcote supported the resolution which was adopted.

The reserve seige train at Woolwich is being moved in a position to be ready for service. There is a seige train complete with stores and appliances already at Malta.

LONDON, June 29.—It is stated that the guards have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for foreign service.

The *News* learns that the conference will regard the speedy armed interference of Egypt necessary, and that it is improbable that any offer of Turkey to send troops will be accepted.

Great Britain.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

LONDON, June 29.—Blake, agent of Lord Clanricarde and his steward, Keene were killed to day. There were no arrests. The murders occurred half a mile from Lochrea. The shots were fired thro' loopholes in the wall. The wife of Blake was on a car with the murdered men. Farmer McCausland was killed by two men with a scythe, near Ballyclare. There have been three arrests in connection with the murder of Blake and Keene. The killing of McCausland was the result of a drunken quarrel.

Russia.

THE NIHILISTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.—Arrests still continue. Two artillery officers and three officers of engineers have been arrested, besides eight or nine other suspected nihilists. Among them is Golovenski with his mistress.

Foreign Telegrams.

—An explosion occurred in a chemical warehouse in Vienna, Thursday. Seven persons were seriously injured, three fataly.

—The total period of service in the German army has been reduced from 14 to 12 years beginning next autumn.

The Grand Army.

SARATOGA, June 29.—The Grand Army of New York adopted resolutions, asking Senators Lapham and Miller to support the house bill giving $40 a month to all who lost a limb in the service; also asking that additional lots be purchased by congress in Cyprus Hill cemetery for the burial of soldiers and sailors.

This afternoon the representatives took an excursion to the lake, where a meeting was held. Speeches were made, General H. A. Barnum presiding. This evening the citizens gave the representatives a banquet at Congress Hall. The annual meeting will be held in Troy the last week in January.

Labor Matters.

NEW YORK, June 29.—State attorney general Russell consulted with members of the board of trade to-day in reference to means of relieving the injuries to business interests by the freight handlers' strike. Mr. Russell has decided to apply for a writ of *mandamus* to compel transportation companies to carry out their contracts. The writ will be in the nature of a mandatory injunction, and require the companies to show cause why they have not performed their duties, and may have a tendency to dissolve their charters. The proceedings will begin with information to the attorney general brought in the name of the people, and entirely independent of the proposed suits for damages to be brought individually by merchants. It is said the heaviest shipping firm in the city will be chosen for the test suit and damage will be laid at $300,000. The attorney general has signified his willingness to assist in every possible manner.

BOSTON, June 29.—The Boston, Lowell and Concord railroads advanced the wages of freight handlers to $1.50 a day. The strikers immediately resumed work. The Eastern railroad, whose freight handlers were to strike to-night, made a similar increase, and work will continue. There is some feeling among the Albany road employes because no extra pay is received.

ALBANY, June 29.—The State Workmen's assembly, to-day, resolved to call a convention for the nomination of state officers, the 12th of September. The assembly decided to nominate candidates for the legislature in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Rome, Schenectady, Albany, Troy, Elmira, New York, Kingston and Brooklyn, the nominations to be made by labor organizations in the several cities. George Blair, of New York, was elected president; first vice president, Joseph Delepand, of Cohoes; second, James Butler, of Rochester; secretary, John P. Kelley, of Troy; treasurer, Theodore Ray, of Utica; warden, Henry C. Romain, of Troy.

PO'KEEPSIE, June 29.—A number of freight brakemen on the New York Central road struck for an advance to-day. Superintendent Toucey telegraphed them to bring their trains to New York from West Albany to-day, and call on him to-morrow. A few responded. It is reported that their places will be filled.

BOSTON, June 29.—Representatives of the trades unions of the state met yesterday, for the purpose of forming a state organization.

PITTSBURG, June 29.—A scale has been signed by Kirkpatrick & Co., Leechburg. It is the same as last year's with the exception of 50 cents per ton advance for puddling. This is looked upon by the manufacturers as a backdown by the amalgamated association.

Kansas Republicans.

TOPEKA, Ks., June 29.—The republican state convention to nominate congressmen at large convened yesterday. Harrison B. Kelly, was temporary chairman. Committees were appointed and an adjournment taken. To-day the convention adopted a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Garfield; endorsing the administration of Arthur; commending his wisdom and pendence in promoting harmony, and pledging him the support of the nominees of the congressional convention; affirming the right of every voter to a full impartial ballot, and endersing the action of the republican members of congress to that end.

The Cost of the Canals.

ALBANY, June 29.—The total cost of the ordinary repairs of the operating expenses of the canals the last eight months of the year commencing October 1 last was $311,000. The number of days of navigation for the same period was 120. This shows a smaller expenditure and larger period of navigation, than during any corresponding eight months since the enlargement.

Numerous Murderers.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., June 29.—A negro, supposed to be John Jolly, who attempted to enter Mrs. Horne's house, yesterday, was hanged by a posse. It is now feared than an innocent man was lynched.

The Morey Letter.

LYNN, Mass., June 29.—John I. Davenport is here, securing affidavits to be used in the trial of one Wilson, of New York, said to be concerned in the Morey letter forgery. Davenport proposes to expose the entire matter shortly and [illegible]

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

THREE KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED—GENERAL GRANT ON THE TRAIN—JOHN T. RAYMOND HURT.

LONG BRANCH, June 29.—While the express train was leaving Long Branch at eight this morning and crossing the bridge over a branch of the Shrewsbury river near Little Silver Station, four passenger coaches, the smoking car and parlor car left the rails and ran over the ties of the bridge, tearing them to pieces. The cars kept on the bridge until the train was half way across, when four passenger coaches and the smoking car went over into the river with a terrible crash, landing on the sides in four feet of water. The cars were full of passengers. The scene that followed beggars description.

James L. Bradley, produce dealer, New York, was taken out dead. G. W. Demorest, of Demorest & Co., Reed street, New York, was so badly injured that he soon died. Charles W. Woodruff, of Newark, N. J., also died soon after he was taken from the wreck.

James E. Mallery, of 202 Broadway, New York, was badly crushed and can not recover. William R. Garrison, son of Commodore Charles K. Garrison, has remained unconscious since the accident from concussion of the brain. He is at his Hollywood park residence. John T. Raymond, the actor, has his collar bone broken and is otherwise severely injured. C. J. Fox, his father-in-law, was severely injured. Annie Irwin, of Brooklyn, has a deep gash in her forehead and is unconscious. William McCall, a brakeman, is fearfully injured. Mitchell's condition is precarious. J. Mitchell, of Scranton, Robert Robertson, an iron merchant of New York, and a grocer named Edison, of Branchport, were also severely hurt. James Brooks, of Brooks & Dickson, theater managers at New York, had his collar bone broken. Morris H. Brown, son of the superintendent of the Erie railroad, received a severe blow on the head and had his back injured. President Gallaway, of the Elevated railroad, John Hoey, George R. Blanchard, vice president of the Erie railroad, Robert M. Minturn, and Arthur I. Sewell are among those slightly cut and scorched.

General Grant was on the train. He was precipitated into the water breast high. He was drawn up, still smoking, thro a window, by Charles Foster, the fireman.

A more serious accident was averted by the brakeman running across the trestle toward another train only fifteen minutes behind.

The accident is attributed to the fact that the track was turned for the Monmouth park races and that the frog at the switch was not properly spiked. A passenger states that the train was going forty miles an hour. The passengers not stupefied pulled themselves thro' the car windows and reached the bridge by planks extended by a large number of laborers.

The inquest begins to-morrow. Those badly wounded were taken to farm houses, where they were promptly cared for by physicians. About 80 persons were slightly wounded, either by being hurled over seats or being struck by window glass. There are said to be a number of passengers missing. The railroad men condemn the managers of the New York and Long Branch railroads for not placing guard rails on the bridge. The engineer used the air brakes promptly, but could not stop the train. If the cars had been without air brakes all the passengers must probably have been killed.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The railroad accident near Long Branch caused intense excitement in Wall street to day.

LONG BRANCH, June 29.—The report that John T. Raymond was injured in the accident to-day is incorrect.

The Vermont Democrats.

MONTPELIER, June 29.—The democratic state convention met to-day. L. W. Redington, of Rutland, was permanent chairman. George E. Eaton, of Danville, was nominated for governor unanimously. E. N. Bellard was nominated lieutenant governor, and Willard M. Gray for treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted, favoring a tariff for revenue, reform in the civil service which shall reproduce the Jeffersonian test of office holding; a continuance of the policy which the democratic party initiated, by which the expenses of the country and state are largely reduced; denouncing the political assessment policy of the republican party as tending to undermine the foundation of political morality; declaring that with an honest and efficient administration of the post-office department the present rates of postage may be safely reduced; favoring a free and fair ballot and an honest count; denouncing as a crime the intimidation of voters in any form; insisting upon the fullest punishment of the star route conspirators; denouncing the republican party as a party of dishonesty, monied power and monopolies. Adjourned.

Judge S. R. Peter, E. H. Morrill, Lewis Harlback and B. W. Perkin were nominated for congressmen. They represent widely different sections of the state.

New Laws.

ALBANY, June 29.—The governor signed the bill regulating the interchange of freight and passengers between the Central Vermont and Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain railroads at Rouse's Point; requiring the comptroller to settle with the treasurer of the county of Herkimer relative to certain non-resident taxes; to punish false swearing at political caucuses and assemblies; providing means to complete the Brooklyn bridge and open it for use; confirming the acts of the commissioners of excise of Oneonta; legalizing the change of name of the Ninth Street Baptist society, Buffalo, to the Prospect Avenue Baptist society; for the improvement of the Hudson river; for the improvement of the Racket river; appropriating $20,000 for the improvement of the north branch of the Saranac river in the counties of Clinton and Franklin, and appropriating $6,000; authorizing the sale or transfer of state lands in Oneida Castle.

Obituary.

BOSTON, June 29.—William S. King, brigadier general of United States volunteers is dead.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Representative Hawke, of Illinois, died here this morning, after an illness of ten days.

A Big Meteor.

KINGSTON, N. C., June 29.—An immense meteor exploded here this morning, illuminating a large section and causing a shock like an earthquake.

The Philadelphia Saengerfest.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—This was the opening day of the thirtieth national saengerfest. The Orpheus Singing society of Buffalo, accompanied by 200 excursionists was the first arrival. A grand reception was held this afternoon.

The Woodstock Celebration.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—At the Fourth of July celebration at Woodstock, Conn., Senator Warner Miller will speak on "Civil and Administrative Reform." An unpublished poem by Longfellow will be read.

Crimes and Casualties.

—At Schuylerville, N. Y., Patrick Conway and Albert Almend, charged with murdering Ernest Lembeck a steersman on their canal boat, were discharged by the coroner Thursday.

A Big Robbery.

BOSTON, June 29.—A gentleman was robbed on Court street, to-day, of $20,000 in government bonds, it is supposed by a member of a Philadelphia gang which has been operating here.

BASE BALL.

At Pitsburg, Wednesday, Alleghenys 3, Athletics 5; at Cincinnati, Cincinnatis 11, Baltimores 4, eleven innings; Thursday, at Cleveland, Clevelands 6, Worcesters 2; at Buffalo, Buffalos 8, Providence 6; at Pittsburg, Alleghenys 11, Athletics 1; at Detroit, Detroits 4, Troys 8; at Chicago, Chicagos 9, Bostons 2. At St. Louis during the game between the Louisville and St. Louis clubs, sharp words were exchanged over a decision by the umpire, and the Louisvilles left the grounds.

—President Tyler's son, Leon G. Tyler, is writing a biography of his father.

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