POOR DOCUMENT

GUITEAU HANGED.

"Ready, glory! Go." The drop fell, the noose slipped to the back of his neck and Garfield's assassin the peculiarly thick skinned, brutal faced entered the cell. fellow who was to adjust the noose, I predicted a satisfactory end to the tragic scenes in which Guiteau prominently figured, but I was all wrong. He botched legs until the spectators died a thousand and his very small feet were neatly clad finished the pinioning of Guiteau's legs cured, managed to give his victim the and his minute mustache was quite beslowest and most torturing of deaths.

"Guiteau is a remarkable man, and this several startling developments. Chas. J. the scaffold at the end. Guiteau has great developments in some Guiteau was very pale, and his lips of the intermediate faculties. He has twiched now and then, but his step was the heroism of a martyr, the boldness of firm and his bearing modest. he will go the scaffold bravely but not

Later on Colonel Corkhill appeared up autopsy he at once began minute in- east corner of the structure. quiries as to what doctors had been asked. He was told that there was hardly a man

see the autopsy conducted by the most skilled physicians in the profassion. "Dr. Macdonald was first called by us,"

said Dr. Hicks. "But he was first called by me and

here," retorted Corkhill. reverend gentleman from the land of tenth chapter of Matthew, from the flowers and alligators was not worried. twenty-eighth to the forty-first verses in-He protested that he knew Guiteau's rights and would maintain them, but added that he only wanted things fair. This amicable declaration restored peace between the representaives of human

Dr. Hicks finally proposed that Dr. little nervousness, said: Macdonald take charge of the autopsy. This Dr. Macdonald declined to do, inasmuch as he had been a witness for the tion for microscopical examination and be kept in the National Museum, where,

THE BEAUTIFUL WHITE FLOWER.

squarely in the matter.

Hicks to the condemned cell.

He obeyed instantly and stood straight land from everthrow has no parallel in them represents one thousand dollars

General Crocker read the death warrant, judge him. Father, thou knowest me, after which he was left alone with Dr. but the world hath not know me, and

Some little time elapsed before Dr. Farewell, ye men of earth." egan to die. "Began to die?" Yes, for Dicks thought his man was entiaely rethe bungling hangman didn't understand covered. Rumors of trouble flitted about his business, but arranged the rope so the jail. The prisoners were restless and that it failed to connect with the ear, paced their cells like panthers in a cage. else would have something to do. The and the consequence was that instead of Facile pencils wrote the story; quick big hangman knelt benind Guiteau and "going to join the Lordy," as he oddly fingers manipulated the electric keys; began to tie his legs together. I underphrased it, instantaneously, Guiteau was sentinels paced slowly up and down; the stand he used to be a seaman. If so he detained half dead and half alive until as crowd became dense and hot near the was less than an ordinary seaman, for it he swung he choked and heaved and fatal corridor. Suddenly the shrill scream contortionized long after he pluckily gave of a neighboring steam whistle told with the rope. Perfect quite reigned, of the signal. It is doubful whether this Guiteau that twelve o'clock had come. land of the free and the home of the ex- In reality it was nearly half-past twelve, ing to the Lordy" bade fair to be a much pert will ever be the scene of a well and the signal had been purposely dedelayed journey for a time, and again the conducted execution. Having observed layed. The Warden and his assistants all thumbed hands mistook the knots and

> "Are you ready?" "T am."

HIS APPEARANCE-THE PROCESSION. Guiteau was dressed in a suit of navy him) seemed to be in search of notoriety. the whole thing, fingered and fooled blue. He wore no collar, but threw a They were brothers in lack of feeling if about the rope that bound the assassin's white silk handkerchief about his neck, nothing else. After the hangman had deaths, and finally, with adroitness which in nicely fitting, well polished shoes. His Dr. Hicks handed the prisoner a piece of nothing but mischance could have se- hair was cut short, his face nicely shaved white paper which he held in his right coming. They pinioned his arms behind as the stanchions of the scaffold Rev. Mr. Hicks the attending minister him, and he held one hand in the other. Dr. Hicks turned his back to the crowd Click went the lock, bang went the bar, and laving his hand on Guiteau's fore-"Guiteau is a remarkable man, and this clang went the bolt and out upon the red stone pavements of the rotunda appeared well, saying: people. He is not insane by any means, the procession. The soldiers were drawn but is brilliant, shrewd, eloquent man. up in line, and 250 spectators faced them. His soul is all over his body. If some of the contents of my journal were only opened to the public the result would be

Upon reaching the platform Guiteau was placed immediately behind the drop, Coleman stood upon his right, Mr. Robt. drop fell. Strong upon his left and Mr. Woodward on the scene and cast an eagle eye over directly behind him. Mr. Jones took everybody and every thing. When he position on the north side, near the up- ish Government find it expedient to deslearned that Dr. Beard had taken upon right of the beam. General Crocker (the patch an army of 20,000 to Egypt to re-

who had not declared Guiteau to be in-sane. Cononel Corkhill asked:—"Are these scanned the crowd and braced himself. men to render a final decision in this Dr. Hicks opened his book and cleared He then went in search of Dr. Hicks, to behind the prisoner and stoically looked fairly officered—an army superior in whon Guiteau had willed his body, and at the ropes. At a signal from General every respect to that of Turkey. The and to him plainly that he had hoped to Crocker Dr. Hicks made an invocation. man turned to Guiteau, holding before his eyes an open Bible. Guiteau was as cool as an iceberg. His eye was perfectly clear, and his voice rang along the corridor. Looking at the spectators, he going so far as to threaten Dr. Hicks with said so that every one distinctly heard what the government would do, but the him, "I will read a selection from the

GUITEAU'S DYING PRAYER. kind of master of ceremonies, unrolled a the army. The number of men at presmanuscript, which he held, as he had held ent under arms in Egypt proper is esti-

prayer." A few of the audience bowed their heads, but the picture was unique, mainly Prussian, while the Remington government on the insanity question. In their neads, but the product of the majority looked at it. Guiteau rifle and Krupp field gun leave little to Finally a proposition was agreed to as was in his element. He had an audience be desired in point of armament. Gen. follows:—That the brain of Guiteau be that must hear all he had to say, and it Stone, however, who has served in the removed by Dr. Lamb, Dr. Sowers and really seemed as if it was an exhibition Khedive's army for more than twelve Dr. Hartigan, in the presence of the in- and nothing else. The sublime egotism years, says:—"The common soldiers posvited parties, and be placed by them in of the man overshadowed everything. the necessary preparations for presenta- The calm manner in which he threw his crime upon the Deity was rather staggering in view of the fact that in less than at the proper time, such examination ten minutes he might be brought face to __Observations made by M. Rafford, a with power and effect as he said:-

This was apparently satisfactory to the Saviour. I have finished the work Thou with flies they disappeared as if by en Cononel, who reduced the agreement to gavest me to do, and I am only too happy chantment. Wishing to find the cause writing and then took up the poison re- to go to Thee. The world does not ap- he soon found under the castor-oil plant port. You will remember i tetegraphed preciate my mission, but Thou knowest a number of dead flies, and a large num you that it was feared Guiteau would have the stock and points North.

It was feared Guiteau would have the stock and points North. assistance furnished so that he might Garfield's removal, and only good has the under surface of the leaves. I cheat the gallows. I was not at liberty come from it. This is the best evidence would, therefore, appear that the leaves than to give the facts. It appears that that the inspiration came from Thee and of the castor oil plant give out an essen during Mrs. Scoville's visit yesterday I have set it forth in my book that all tial oil, or some toxic principle which there was so ething in her manner that men may read and know that Thou, possesses very strong insectide qualities. attracted the attention of Dr. Hicks, and Father, didst inspire the act for which I Castor-oil plants are in France very much when she was refused permission to am now murdered. This government used as ornamental plants in rooms, and whisper to her brother he heard her say:- and nation by this act I know will incur they resist very well variations of atmos-"You will notice particularly the beau- Thy eternal enmity, as did the Jews by phere and temperature. As the castor tiful white flower in your bouquet, Charles; killing Thy man, my Saviour. The retri-oil plant is very much grown and Machum's Brick Building, it smells very nicely." Dr. Hicks at once bution in that case came quick and sharp cultivated in all gardens the Journal removed the beautiful flower, and ex- and I know Thy divine law of retribution d'Agriculture points out that it would amination revealed the presence of pow- will strike this nation and my murderers be worth while to try decoctions of the der in the leaves, and, it was said, in the same way. The diabolical spirit of leaves to destroy the green flies and evidences of poison as well. What part this nation, its government and its news- other insects which in summer are so Guiteau took in it will, of course, never papers toward me will justify Thee in destructive to plants and fruit-trees.

heavy fall of the "parade rest" muskets go to hell. Thy laws are inexorable, O other troublesome insects. - British on the stone floor of the rotunda notified Supreme Judge! Woe unto the man that Medical Journal. the crowd and Guiteau as well that the violates Thy law. Only weeping and final scenes were begun. The outer door gnashing of teeth awaits them. The Am- The British Columbian of the 14th of was closed and orders given that no more erican press has a large bill to settle with June says: The 750 coolies brought up by persons should be admitted. The guard the righteous Father for their vindictive- the "R. P. Rithet" on Saturday, to work were formed in line, fresh cigars were ness in this matter. Nothing but blood on the C. P. R. were the most likely looklighted, John Guiteau got near the gate will satisfy them, and now my blood be ing chattels of the kind yet imported-

as a ramrod and pale as a sheet while history, but Thou, righteous Father, will taken from the country's wealth.

so as to secure a good place when the rush on them and the nation and its officials. fine, stalwart, well-limbed fellows, many Landing per Rail this week another ca go o came, and the Warden went with Dr. Arthur, the President, is a coward and of them measuring six feet from end to an ingrate. His ingratitude to the man end. But after all they are only rice-eat-

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seemed a little forever while he fumbled course, but it was a painful silence. "Gofurther delay ensued. The two brothers faced each other, one with head raised and eyes shut praying, apparently, for help. The other(I hope I don't misjudge

God, the Father, be with thee and give thee peace forever more.

After which the hangman adjusted the "Don't pull it to tight," said Guiteau The black cap was pulled over his face, and, shouting in a loud, clear and per

"Glory! Ready! Go!" Guiteau flung the bit of paper vigorously facing to the front of the scaffold. Capt. to the right, the bolt was drawn and the

THE EGYPTIAN ARMY .- Should the Brithimself the inviting of witnesses to the Warden) took his position at the south- store order among the rebellious soldiers of the Khedive, that force could prove more than a match for the Egyptian Guiteau, with his hands clasped behind army as it is at present organized. The last Khedive, Ismail Pasha, though under obligation to limit his army to 30,000 men. his voice, and the sturdy hangman walked armed, well equipped, fairly trained, and Clarke, Kerr & Thorne, Egyptian contingent during the Russo-Nobody seemed to be particularly Turkish war showed marked superiority affected as yet, and the reverend gentledid not disgrace itself in action. But in 1878 the financial rottenness of Egypt involved reductions in the army, and in 1880 the numerical limit was fixed at 18,000 men, a portion of which are stationed in Upper Egypt, and cannot be counted upon for use in Egypt proper. Large numbers of officers have been di charged, among them the Europeans and

Americans, who had always been on good terms with the native regimental officers, Brusels, though they were cold shouldered by the This ending, Dr. Hicks, who acted as a higher Turkish and Circassian officers in the Bible, before Guiteau, who, with some mated at 8,000 infantry, 1,000 cavalry, and 1,000 artillery. The troops have for "I will now repeat my last, dying some years been regarded by European critics as well trained, the drill being

single exception of bravery."

shall be made by parties selected by Dr. face with him. His voice again rang out member of the Society d'Horticulture at Limoges, show that a castor-oil plant "Father, now I go to Thee and the having been placed in a room infested be known. But Dr. Hicks acted very cursing them and I know that Thy divine Anyhow, M. Rafford's observations merit that trial should be made of the proper "I therefore predict that this notion will ties of the castor-oil plant both for the The hours were going fast, and the go down in blood, and the hangman, will destruction of flies in dwellings and of

that made him and saved his party and ing slaves, and nothing more. Each of

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