

GUITEAU GONE.

Garfield's Assassin Hanged on Friday.

He Gives the Signal for the Drop—A Miserable End to a Wretched Life.

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1882.

THE MURDERER OF GARFIELD.

Charles Jules Guiteau was of Huguenot descent and the grandson of Dr. Francis Guiteau, jr., who for many years resided in Utica, N. Y. He was born about forty-one years ago in the State of Illinois and led a wandering life till some six years ago, when he set up as a lawyer at Chicago in a very poor way. He was known as a man of fair acquirements, but of bad reputation, and an accomplished hotel dead beat. Further inquiry into his career proved him to be a thorough hypocrite and a blackmailer. After living in a precarious fashion for some years in Chicago, he went to New York, only to return to the former city in 1876. He sank lower and lower in the social scale, every now and then being heard of in some new line or another, for instance in 1879 he published a book in Chicago, entitled, "The Truth, a Companion to the Bible, by Charles J. Guiteau, lawyer, theologian and lecturer, a book for every one to read."

Guiteau was very restless during the last part of the night, not sleeping more than two or three hours at a time. Towards morning he fell into a sounder sleep from sheer exhaustion. He rose a few minutes after 5 and breakfasted at 6.30, eating steak, eggs, potatoes and other dishes. When the cook took his breakfast into the cell, Guiteau told him to bring dinner at 11 promptly. Hicks, who remained at the jail all night, was called into the cell soon after the prisoner rose, and held conversation on religious subjects with him. At 8 Hicks saw the prisoner again, and the latter made a request for a bath and asked Hicks to go and see the scaffold. Guiteau desired him to arrange with the warden to

as soon after twelve as possible. He also expressed considerable anxiety lest some accident should occur, and insisted that Hicks should see that the scaffold and appurtenances were in proper and safe condition. After Guiteau disposed of these matters he read a poem composed by himself which he calls "Simplicity, or Religious Baby Talk." Guiteau then talked some time about his future. "I don't think," he said, "I can go through the ordeal without weeping; not because of any great weakness, for the principle in me is strong; but because I am nearer the other world. I held to the idea that God inspired me." Guiteau subsequently asked that in his books all complimentary remarks about President Arthur and his administration should be eliminated. Shortly before 11 o'clock Guiteau called for paper, and for twenty minutes busied himself making a

copy of his prayer upon the scaffold. At 11, contrary to general expectation, Mrs. Scoville arrived at the jail and besought admission. She appeared laboring under great excitement. Crocker declined to admit her unless the prisoner specially requested it. John W. Guiteau, in the retunda was informed of his sister being outside and at first started to go to her, but after a moment's hesitation decided not to interfere, saying, "I will leave the whole matter with Crocker." Guiteau was not informed of his sister's presence. After a short conference with the warden, John W. Guiteau went outside the jail to see his sister. He found her in great excitement, bordering upon hysteria, but he soon calmed her and dissuaded her from an attempt to gain admission. She acknowledged the propriety of such a course, but said she could not possibly remain in the city during all these

wretched hours of the morning. She brought with her the flowers Guiteau asked for, and they were taken to the prisoner. At five minutes past 12 Crocker read the death warrant to Guiteau in his cell. While Hicks was in the cell Guiteau made some requests as to his execution and having copied a prayer, poem and other writings, tore up the originals. He sent for the jail bootblack and gave him his shoes to shine for the last time. Dinner was brought and he ate with much relish. The dinner consisted of a pound of broiled steak, fried potatoes, four slices of toast and a quart of coffee, of which very little was left. Shortly before 12 o'clock Guiteau seemed to break down completely, burst into tears and sobbed hysterically. Hicks fanned and vainly tried to calm him. At 11.30 preparations began to be made for the execution and at 11.50 a detachment of artillery was formed on the east side of the retunda and brought muskets to parade rest. At that time about 250 people

were in the retunda. Hicks was with the prisoner engaged in prayer. GUITEAU SHOWED GREAT NERVOUSNESS and appeared greatly startled when he heard the rattle of muskets on the stone floor of the retunda. From that moment Guiteau appeared to be thoroughly overcome by emotion. He wept freely and seemed to be in great anguish. After the death warrant was read the prisoner became much composed and turning away began to brush his hair with his old apparent swaggering sang froid. At 12.25 the steamwhistle sounded at the workhouse near the jail and two minutes later the iron gates at the end of the corridor clicked, the warden appeared, and a moment later Guiteau. The latter's face was pallid, and the muscles about the mouth moved nervously. The procession moved quickly to the scaffold. Guiteau ascended twelve somewhat steep steps with as much steadiness as could be expected from a man whose arms were tightly pinioned behind. Guiteau was placed immediately behind the drop facing to the front of the scaffold. There was a slight delay, while 250 or more spectators were pushing through the door from the retunda to the corridor at the lower end, near which the gallows was placed. Guiteau gazed upon the crowd looked upon the beam overhead and quietly surveyed all the dread paraphernalia. As soon as the crowd entered Crocker waved to them to uncover.

HICKS PRAYED AS FOLLOWS: Father, out of the depth we cry to Thee; hear Thou our supplications for the sake of Jesus Christ our Saviour, who made full propitiation for us. Behold this thy servant; we humbly pray Thou wilt deliver him at this supreme moment of his life. Let Thy light shine upon him. Liberate his soul from prison, may he appear before Thee also veiled by Thy great mercy, from blood guiltiness; deliver him and us. God have mercy on us; Lumb of God that taketh away the sins of the world have mercy on us. Amen.

During the prayer Guiteau stood with bowed head. Hicks opened the bible, Guiteau firm tones said, "I will read a selection from the tenth chapter of Matthew from the 27th to 41st verse inclusive." He then read in a clear, strong voice with good intonation and showing little if any nervousness. Hicks then produced the manuscript prepared by the prisoner this morning, and held it before him while Guiteau read. While Hicks was arranging the manuscript Guiteau exhibited a slight nervousness and moved several times from one foot to the other. He soon recovered his composure, and said, "I am now going to read to you

MY LAST DYING PRAYER." He then read in a loud tone, with distinct deliberative emphasis, the following: Father, now I go to Thee, and Saviour I have finished the work Thou gave me to do, and I am only too happy to go to Thee. The world does not yet appreciate my mission, but Thou knowest it. Thou knowest Thou didst inspire Garfield's removal and only good has come from it. This is the best evidence of the inspiration that it came from Thee, and I have set it forth in my book that all may read and know that Thou, Father, didst inspire the act for which I am now murdered. This government and nation by this act I know will incur Thy eternal enmity as did the Jews by killing Thy man my Saviour. Retribution in that case was quick and sharp, and I know thy divine law of retribution will strike this nation and my murderers in the same way. The diabolical spirit of this nation, of its government, and its newspapers toward me, will justify Thee in cursing them, and I know Thy divine law of retribution is inexorable. I, therefore, predict that this nation will go down in blood, in that my murderers from the executive to the hangman will go to hell. Thy laws are inexorable. Oh! Thou Supreme Judge, we unite to the men that violate Thy laws, only weeping and gnashing of teeth awaits them. The American press has a large bill to settle with Thee, righteous Father for their vindictiveness in this matter. Nothing but blood will satisfy them and now my blood be on them and this nation and its officials. Arthur, the president, is a coward and an ingrate. His ingratitude to the man that made him, and saved his party and land from overthrow has no parallel in history, but thou, righteous Father, will judge him. Father Thou knowest me, but the world hath not known me and now I go to Thee and our Saviour without the slightest ill-will toward a human being. Farewell, ye men of earth.

When he finished reading he again surveyed the crowd and said in a firm voice, "I am now going to

intended to indicate my feelings at the moment of leaving this world. If set to music they may be rendered effective. The idea is that of a child babbling to his mamma and his papa. I wrote it this morning about 10 o'clock." He then commenced to chant these verses in a sad doleful style: I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad I am going to the Lordy, glory hallujah, glory hallujah, I am going to the Lordy.

I love the Lordy with all my soul. (Glory hallujah.) And that is the reason I am going. Glory hallujah, glory hallujah! I am going to the Lordy.

Here Guiteau's voice failed, and he bowed his head and broke into sobs. But he rallied a little and went on with the chant.

I saved my party and my land. Glory hallujah. But they have murdered me for it. And that is the reason I am going to the Lordy. Glory hallujah, glory hallujah! I am going to the Lordy.

Here again his feeling overcame him and he leaned his head on the shoulder of Hicks and sobbed pitifully, and still he went on.

I wonder what I will do when I get to the Lordy. I guess I will weep no more when I get to the Lordy. Glory, hallujah! Prisoner again wept bitterly, and then with quivering lips mournfully went on: I wonder what I will see when I get to the Lordy. I expect to see most splendid things. Beyond all earthly conception. When I am with the Lordy.

(raising his voice to the highest pitch he could command) Glory hallujah. Hicks gave Guiteau the final benediction and farewell, saying "God Father be with thee and evermore."

The attendants then pinioned his legs and ADJUSTED THE NOOSE about his neck. Strongly the black cap over his head, and Guiteau called out loudly, "Glory! Glory! Glory!" Instantly the string was touched—the drop fell at 12:40. Guiteau swung around in the air, the body turned partly around, but there was not the slightest perceptible movement of the limbs. When the drop fell some person inside the jail yelled. A thousand people outside hurried lustily, and there was a general laughter by the populace upon the door. Hundreds of people crowded into the office, and there was a terrible crush. The body hung with the feet just touching the ground for over half an hour when it was lowered to the coffin.

THE AUTOPSY. The physicians who performed the autopsy were Lamb, Hartigan and Savers. Dr. Bliss and a number of other prominent doctors were present. The brain was found in normal condition and weighed 49 ounces. The heart weighed a little over 9 ounces and was healthy, as were all the other internal organs. Dr. McWilliams said there was nothing abnormal about the brain as far as he could see. The general viscera he said were in perfect condition. The physicians were disinclined to go into details regarding the results thus far reached. Dr. Hartigan took with him Guiteau's brain. All the physicians agreed that there were lymph in the dura mater. None care to express a positive opinion until the examination is completed. Numbers of physicians and surgeons repaired to the army medical museum late this afternoon, where the autopsy was continued. It was the intention of the surgeons to make a plaster cast of the brain with a view of its configuration and external characteristics, but the organ was found so soft and yielding as to render this impracticable. Resort was therefore had to photography. A number of negatives were taken from various points of view with more or less success. The anatomical examination which will include a careful microscopical study of the tissues and structural characteristics of the brain will not be finished before to-morrow afternoon and may occupy several days. The surgeons pledged themselves not to make public any individual conclusions in order that the official report may have full weight and value as representing the conclusion of all the examining physicians.

A Wise Precaution. During the Summer and Fall people are liable to sudden attacks of bowel complaint, and with no prompt remedy or medical aid at hand, life may be in danger. Those whose experience has given them wisdom, always keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry at hand for prompt relief, and a physician seldom required.

The exemption of several individuals from Typhoid Fever, which recently prevailed very largely in a Western town, was directly traced to the fact that they maintained an excellent state of health by the use of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and may be had of all Druggists. Price 50c. G. Rhynas, agent for Goderich.

The most delicate, small, and least showy ruches are sewed in the neck and sleeves of French dresses. These are of lace and muslin more often than of the fragile crepe lisse formerly used, and are usually composed of three rows very finely pleated. Mr. R. W. Carmichael, Chemist and Druggist of Belleville, under date of May 31st, 1882, writes as follows:—"Your Burdock Blood Bitters have a steady sale, are patronized by the best families here and surrounding country, and all attest to its virtues with unqualified satisfaction."

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The whiskey question is simply a question of fact. If the saloons of a state or city do more good than they injure; if they build up more honest voters than corrupt ones; if they build up more families than they degrade; if they make more honest men than criminals; more wealthy men than paupers; then the man is not honest, not fair, not manly, not worthy to be a voter if he refuses to vote to continue the saloons. If a saloon is a blessing, a man is an enemy to the commonwealth and civilization if he opposes it or votes to destroy it. But if the reverse is true—if the saloon is an enemy to society; if it corrupts voters; if it fills prisons; if it crowds poor-houses; if it breaks warm hearts, if it beggars children, how can we vote for such a curse? A vote to place men in office or keep those in office who wink at the existence of saloons is simply a vote against law, against good order, and against good morals. The whole question is: What is the relation of the saloons to society. Only this and nothing more.

There is no more wholesome or delicious fruit on earth than the Wild Strawberry, and there is no more effectual remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Cramps and other summer complaints of infants or adults, than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

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The P. "Ever I How oft we write, Words of the de Yet scarcely in the We truths we m The kindest words And civil lang And scarce a letter The ending—" You Ye pass a moment Think, if you will What joy would v In rupture ree Yours, eve: your Not in life's sun But when the stars Still "Yours," an "Yours" in the ch With friendship Upholding you an Where love is m "Yours," to advi With friend ship; And say by day, A still to be "You To have no doubt To share the bitter If they can aid o Friends, not in kin But nobly, truly, In act and deed, in Our friends, and it is not so. The i But carefully as A vain and passin Scarce thought Just like a throuse Of seeming val Which from the o Like "Ever you So I must be conit The phrase you Nor great hopes f But like a haub One of those glid We oft times pa Believing in our Friends are "Ye I can never s These words so Nor feel the truth I pledged myse I cannot use the pi But in a bond I pledged "Ye The Most of the n covered with lac with rows of la Waists have a ers trimmed wit Back in a 'fermi One of the i Parisian season combined with c Some skirts h ers plaited in showing, at ever; A profusion o summer toilets. and ornament covered with the Baptiste and l blue, any eru s linen waists wit and red flows. This summer lawns, and foul of very large bl flowers on grou blue and pink. For young gir and a scarf pani to the waist un two long ends f butterfly bon or In the arrang necessary to ha but, on the con contrast; for ex the waist and dark green, and The new au kangaroo glide, bending the upp an angle of tw crows into the let the hands fit a sea lion. The even, and the cl is graceful for a to fat girls. For the alters dress fabrics l shades, such s should never b delicate and ree ed before. The light painted fo The most wo of the present from Germany there. The gr which has neve curing a single matorrhea, w resulting from bility, inability ur, lassitude, functional der system. For a free my mail \$1.00 per box, Address F. J. Rhynas, Solo i Hall's Catar will cure you. ducts directly 75 cents. For sole agent for If Catarrh smell and hear will cure you. ducts directly Rhynas, sole a