Guiteau's Mother-in-Law Talks. Special Despatch to the Globe-Democrat.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- About fifteen years ago Charles Guiteau, who was then a resident of New York city, married a young lady named Annie Bunn, and was divorced from her in the same city a few years later. Mrs. Jane Bunn, the mother of the divorced wife, is an inmate of the Old People's Home in this city. She is a slight ac-tive old lady of about 65 years of age, remarkably quick in all her movements, and possessing

A READY FLOW OF LANGUAGE. "Mrs. Bunn, did your Gaughter marry a man named Charles Guiteau

some years ago in New York city?" 'Yes, sir, she did; what of it?' "Do you know what Guiteau has

"I am sure I do not."
"He has shot President Garfield. At this the old lady seemed perfeerly dazed. She passed her hand across her face and murmured, "Well, I thought he would come to no good end," but she did not seem to realize the enormity of the crime.

"What is Guiteau's nationality?" "He is of French descent and a New Yorker by birth."

"How old is he?" "I couldn't say exactly, but I think he's about 45 years old. I first saw him a few nights after he married my mother.

daughter and he appeared well along in years."
"Has he any relatives living?" "He has a brother and sister living

that I know of. His sister married Mr. Gro. Scoville, who lives on the West Side, and his brother, whose first name I have forgotten, is a real estate dealer and insurance agent doing business in Boston. His father, who was the president of the Second National Bank of Freeport, Ill., died at that place about two or three years

I AM GLAD he is not alive to hear of this crime of

"When did he marry your daugh-

"I don't know the exact date, but teen years ago. They were married in New York City and resided there, yesterday. Charles was a smart lawyer, and had all he could do. He made too much money, and then he began to run with fast women and to abuse my daughter. She was a perfect martyr while she lived with him. The divorce was obtained in the New York courts on the ground of cruelty and adultery.

"Did he leave New York then?" "No. But he lost all his practice and sank very low. He boarded time. around, and beat people out of board bills, and he was finally locked up in bills, and he was finally locked up in the Ludlow street jail for his sharp practices. I think this drove him erazy, as he always was a nervous, excitable man. While he was confined quired, "What will probably be perhaps 8,000 or 10,000, turning their in the jail his brother-in-lawwent onto New York, and secured his release, pledging his word that Guteaushould she answered, "He deserves it."

John White he was confined to the plant of the direction of that building began to be executed. It was a critical moment. What might come no in the jail his brother-in-lawwent onto pledging his word that Guiteaushould be taken away from that city, and kept away.

HE THEN BROUGHT HIM ON HERE and took him to his residence on Loomis street, where he was given a her that the news continues to grow read from Washington: 'Seward is Loomis street, where he was given a good home, in return for which he did little chores about the house. Mrs. Scoville (his sister) kept boarders at the news continues to grow favorable, she said; "I am glad to hear it, but I am afraid we are hoping a man stepped forward with a small flag in his hand, and beckoned to the Sunday afternoon she dictated the the time, and she told me that Charles made her more trouble than all her boarders.

"Is he a drinking man!" "No; he neither smokes, drinks nor chews. In that regard his habits are exemplary. But the Scovilles thought he was caazy. He acted so queerly

they tried to get him into an asylum, but the doctors who examined him told them he was too cute for them.' "When did he leave Chicago?" "I think it was about two or three

years ago. I didn't know much about his actions while he was here. He went from here to Boston and staid with his brother a while. Then he spent a year in Brooklyn. After which he was in New York a time, and then he went to Washington," "How do you know of his whereabouts?

"Well, you see, some time last fall I had a letter from him. After my that accidents never come singly. daughter was divorced from him she married

A MAN NAMED DUNMETER who is a hard working, steady man. They live in Leadville, and are happy, with a family of two children. Their divorce proved that Guiteau could not marry in New York state without the consent of my daughter. I learned this fact when I visited Leadville last liar interes at this date: summer. I returned to my home about September, 1880, and received a letter from Guiteau, who had heard in some way that I was here, asking for the address of Annie - my daughter-and stating that he was soon to be married to a young lady in New York city, and desired to get my daughter's consent. I handed the letter to the matron to answer, and she wrote him, giving my daughter's address. I was afraid he wanted

find out where she in order that he persecute her, and I wrote her a letter of warning telling news came on that Secretary Seward's her what had been done. Soon after I heard from her, and she stated that he had written for her consent to his proposed marriage, which she was

took place." "NO, I DO NOT."

"Did your daughter have any children by Guiteau?" "Only one, and that died very

"What sort of a looking man was "As far as I can remember, he was

rather heavy-set, and had bushy hair. He was a good-looking, stiff-made man, with bright, restless eyes." "What is the correct spelling of his

"Wait: I'll go up stairs and find

ing, and she bid him good day and dred Generals, Judges, statesmen, settled down to read the story of her lawyers, editors, clergymen, were in ex-son-in-law's crime.

Breaking the News to His Mother, watch the fearful solemn and swaying CLEVELAND, July 4.—The news of mass of people. Not a hurrah was the shooting of the president was heard, but for the most part dead broken to his mother Sunday forenoon silence or a deep, ominous muttering at Solon. She had been so much over- ran like a rising wave up the street came by the fatal accident which re- toward Broadway, and again down tosulted in the death of Thos. Garfield | ward the river on the right. At length and Mrs. Arnold that the family had the batons of the police were seen kept from her the intelligence of the swinging in the air, far up on the attempted assassination, but this left, parting the crowd and pushing it morning she felt better, and spoke of attending Mrs. Arnold's funeral, which moved slowly and with difficult jogs,

Mrs. Trowbridge, at whose house Mrs. Garneld was, then sent for Mrs. Lara-bee, another daughter. When the lat-president died. The blood bounced in bee, another daughter. When the latter arrived Mrs. Garneld inquired if our veins and the tears ran like she was going to Mrs. Arnold's fun-

had happened; so the sisters thought it best not to go. "What has happened? asked Mrs.

Garfield. "We have heard that James is hurt," said Mrs. Larabee.

"How? By the cars?" asked the "No, he was shot by an assassin, but he was not killed," replied the

"The Lord help me!" exclaimed Mrs. Garfield.

Mrs. Larabee assured her mother that the last reports were favorable, and showed her that the president was resting quietly and in a fair way | And you can imagine the effect, as the to recover. "When did you hear of this?"

querried Mrs. Garfield. "Yesterday noon; but we thought best not to tell you. The news was balcony and stood upon the very edge, not as favorable as to-day," was the overhanging the crowd, gesticulating

glad you did not tell me," said Mrs. up the rebel seed, root and branch, Garfield; adding that she thought while a bystander held on to his coat something had happened, as she had tails to keep him from falling over. By noticed the manners of her daughters this time the wave of popular indigna-

She bore up under the intelligence with such fortitude that she was shown the other next to dying; one the dispatches as received from Major on the pavement, the other in Swain, Secretary Judd, and Harry the gutter. They had said, a moment Garfield, one from the latter reading before, that 'Lincoln ought to have

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3. Mrs. Eliza Garfield, Salem, Ohio:

She does not contemplate going to
Washington unless sent for, thinking
she will be telegraphed for if neces-

SION, WASHINGTON, D C. his mother, sisters and friends.

ELIZA GARFIELD.

James. She atterwards reiterated her pre-

GARFIELD ON THE ASSASSI-NATION OF LINCOLN.

How He Quelled an Angry Crowd of People Who Were Ripe for any Act of Violence.

The following story possesses pecu-

liar interes at this date:

"I shall never forget the first time I saw General Garfield. It was the morning after President Lincoln's assassination. The country was excited to its utmost tension, and New York. to its utmost tension, and New York field, of Ohio. City seemed ready for the scenes of the French revolution. The intelligence of Lincoln's murder had been flashed by the wires over the whole land. The newspaper headlines of the transaction were set up in the largest type, and the high crime was on every one's tongue. Fear took possession of men's minds as to the fate of the government, for in a few hours the throat was cut, and that attempts had been made upon the lives of others of the government officials. Posters were his proposed marriage, which she was a proposed marriage, which she was a proposed marriage, which she was a proposed marriage with the street was precedent, naving from their way into almost value found their expression to their sentiments. was a dark and terrible hour.

might come next no one could tell, and revolvers and knives were in the hands of thousands of Lincoln's friends ready, at the first opportunity to take the law into their own hands and avenge the death of the martyred president, upon any and all who dared utter a word against him. Eleven o'clock a. m. was the hour set for the rendezvous. Fifty thousand people crowded around the exchange building, cramming and jamming the streets, and wedged in tight as men "Wait; I'll go up stairs and find out from a letter," and the little old lady bustled out of the room. She returned presently, with the name "Charles Guiteau" written on a slip of paper, and said that was the way he spelled his name.

"Well that does beat all," sighed the old lady, 'to think that he should shoot President Garfield, he was such a good man; I hope he won't die. I suppose they will hang Guiteau if he dies, but that will be a small loss."

The reporter gave the old lady a copy of an afternoon paper, and she said she would like to hear about the shoot-

that room waiting Butler's arrival. We stepped out to the balcony to ed: "Last Saturday Thomas was buried. To-day it is Cornelia. I wonder who it will be next Sunday."

Mrs. Trowbridge, at whose k by the people, But not a hurrah! Not once! It was the cry of a great streams down our faces. How it was done, I forget, but Butler was pulled Mrs. Larrabee replied that she through, and pulled up, and entered guessed she could not, as something the room, where we had just walked back to meet him. A broad crape, a

yard long, hung from his left armterrible contrast with the flags that were waving the nation's victory to the breeze. We first realized then the truth of the sad news that Lincoln was dead. When Butler entered the room we shook hands. Some spoke, some couldn't. All were in tears. The only word Butler had for us, all at the first break of the silence, was: 'Gentlemen, he died in the fullness of his fame!' and as he spoke it his lips quivered, and the tears ran fast sown his cheeks. Then, after a few moments, came the speaking. few moments, came the speaking. crape fluttered in the wind, while his arm was uplifted. Dickinson, of New York State, was fairly wild. The old man leaned over the iron railing of the in the most vohement manner, and "You were very thoughtful; I am next thing to bidding the crowd burn

the side streets, the one dead, been shot long ago!' They were not allowed to say it again! Soon two long pieces of scantling stood out Thank God he lives this morning, above the heads of the crowd, crossed and the doctors are very hopeful. He at the top like the letter X, and a loophas been perfectly himself all the ed halter pendent from the junction ime. HARRY A. GARFIELD. a dozen men following its slow motion through the masses, while 'Vengeance!

following dispatch to her grandson: | ington!' And then, in the awful still-HARRY A. GARFIELD, EXECUTIVE MAN- ness of the crisis, taking advantage of the hesitation of the crowd, The news was broken to me this whose steps had been arrested morning and shocked me very much. a moment, a right arm was lifted Since receiving your telegram I feel skyward, and a voice clear and steady, much more hopeful. Tell James that loud and distinct, spoke out: "Fellow I hear he is cheerful and I am glad of it. Tell him to keep in good spirits round about Him! His pavilion is and accept the love and sympathy of dark waters and thick clouds of the skies! Justice and judgment are the establishment of His throne! Mercy In conversation a day or two before the shooting Mrs. Larrabee said: Fellow-citizens: God reigns, and the 'Mother, don't worry. I think the government at Washington still lives! trouble in James' family is past. (Al- The effect was tremendous. The luding to Mrs. G's illness.)

The mother replied: "No; I fear awe, gazing at the motionless orator, crowd stood riveted to the ground in something is going to happen to and thinking of God and the security of the government in that hour. As the boiling wave subsides and settles sentiment to Mrs. Trowbridge, adding to the sea when some strong wind beats it down, so the tumult of the people sank and became still. All took it as a divine omen. It was a triumph of eloquence, inspired by the EAST - INDI moment, such as but falls to but one man's lot, and that but once in a century. The genius of Webster, Choate, Everett, Seward, never reached it. Demosthenes never equalled it. What might have happened had the surging and maddened web been let leave

and maddened mob been let loose, none can tell. The man for the crisis

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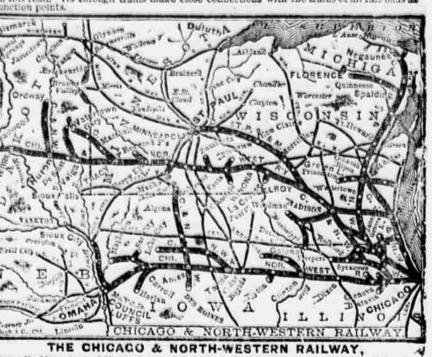
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