### Guitean Belonged.

Guiteau is a type of a large class in the country, who, having picked up a little law, written a speech or two to deliver before the public, or strolled into a prayer-meeting and attracted consideration, come to think themselves national characters; and the more ragged and dirty they become the more they liken themselves to distinguished men of antiquity-such as Diogenes and Socrates. Guiteau, as has been said in a southern newspaper, is considerable of a satire on some o the elements in the republican party. There is no record that he is a drink ing man. He has been a lecturer on temperance. He would be perfectly acceptable with a clean suit of clother to the total abstinence wing of the republican party. Then he was one of the young prayer-meeting men. Instead of locating somewhere, joining a church and bringing up his character slowly, he would pounce into church the first time after his arrival at a hotel, and address the people on something or

He was one of those little snap theologians who read a little of the Bible and jumped to a conclusion which they consider to be an important turn in theology; and so it is as important as many of the turns that have brought considerable theological tame. Everybody was looking for the second coming of Christ, and he put three or four paragraphs together somewhere and discovered that Christ had already come, and the exact year he came. nobody had noticed it but himself. This was sufficient, had he a congregation, to set the man on a series of travels throughout this country, Europe and the Holy Land.

It was the same kind of discovery that his lord and master, Noyes, of the Oneida Community, made when he read in the Bible one day that in heaven they are neither married nor given in marriage. Therefore, says Ergo, the world must be made heaven; Resolved, That marriages shall be bursted up. So Noyes went down in Connecticut, where there was a strong minded woman with an unintellectual husband, who had a good farm, and he showed the aforesaid husband and the sister that to be just like other heavenly people, he must come into a community where there were no marriages, and bring his daughters and sons in and turn all their worldly goods in the common lot. "Then," said Reverend Noyes, "I will initiate you into the best substitute for marriage."

Noyes went preaching over the

country. He was a Baptist of the sect General Arthur was raised in. Being pretty well known among the Baptists, he got a hearing in many a Baptist family, and so moved his community from Connecticut to New York, and had become a considerable commercial concern when Guiteau and his father went into the community, according to accounts, and the young man stayed there much longer than his father, and was engaged in one of munity about the women.

I recollect some years ago seeing a man who had sued that community to recover his wife and a sum of money he had put in. He went there expecting things were much looser than they were; but he found old Rev. Noyes, the only man who was married to everybody. Noyes was married to this novice's wife and his daughters, too; and after that the wife would have nothing to do with her husband. The women in the community generally a purely physical lover. He could and his wife, and set up the point that

the women would not tolerate him. This nasty community was allowed to continue in the state of New York, near Conkling's home of Utica, twenty years, and would have been a tremendous nuisance to this day, but the Noyes got old and concluded that there had better be marriages on this earth in order to give him a rest. It edge butter, bear traps and yankee from six to ten. The average price sion over the compromise measures notions. It furnished, however, the for tuttion is fifty cents a lesson, or He informed congress that he should and was preaching essays instead of sermons. He was very much infatuated with Prof. Swing, in Chicago. He joined the Shakers awhile. He followed Bob Ingersoll around to show what a fool Bob was, and correspondingly how great a man Guiteau was. Never able to pay his bills he retained a serene equanimity, as if this world owed him a living, and it was a small matter not to settle bills when one had great ideas in ones head. The last of his patented notions was that 1843, and the company has been formby discharging a pistol into the president he could save the republican party. If this kind of a man is crazy he is found at large in every commun-

#### NEXT TO GODLINESS.

#### Where New Yorkers Bathe and Learn to Swim

The advent of the season for excursions and the annual departure of city of Niagara as the natural and proper people for the country or for Europe, chief motor for the whole North brings a feeling of anxiety to many American continent. I value the alpersons as to the safety of traveling by lusion too much to let it pass without water. An inquiry a few years ago in the United States navy showed that only one-fifth of the men could sustain themselves in the water, and the ized proportion of persons outside the navy who cannot swim is much larger.

THE ONEIDA COMMUNISTS and surprise travelers by their skill. A representative of the Tribune resembling of the Society to Which Something of the Society to Which mission is charged are as far as ascer- yielded at the distant station. I retained, situated as follows: On the North river-Hall's at the Battery Dexter's at West Twentieth street and Hunt's near West Thirty-second street. On the East river the following baths belong to the East River Bathing Co.: Stuyvesant bath at Grand street, Knickerbocker at Third street, Williamsburg at Thirty-second street, and Manhattan at Fifty-first stinctively into opposition, even when street. There is also a bath at East they are not named, in order to ap-One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Harlem, Several other partly inclosed baths are situated on the upper part presidential presidents. Tyler was the of the East river and the Harlem, some being mere inclosures upon a whig ticket with Gen. Harrison, who shelving beach. There are two swim- was 69 years old when he was inaugming baths and schools in the central urated. Natatorium, at Seventh avenue and cold caught while going to market in

> ty-fifth street. The free swimming baths are situated at Gouverneur street, Fifth warned by his friends, whose kindly street, Nineteenth street, Thirtyseventh street and One Hundred and but seemed to annoy him. He lay ill Twelfth street, East river, and at the White House only nine days. the Battery, Bethune street and Fif. He was the first president who died

ty-first street, North river. E. W. Keeny, superintendent of the Battery bath, said it had been established nearly forty years. "Several thousand persons bathe here yearly," he continued, "most of our customers being downtown business men and clerks, although many also come from uptown. We can tell by the arrival of these when the commission hours come in the afternoon on the Elevated railway. Perhaps one-third of the bathers are women. They are lighter and float easier than the men, though they are not strong and do not make long-distance swimmers. Girls have more nerve and learn more easily than boys, because they take more pride in the accomplishment. Professor Grant taught about 300 persons last year, and many others taught themselves. A band is fastened around the learner, under the arms, and to this is attached a line and pole with which the teacher supports the novice until he has acquired the correct motions. Suddenly he finds himself swimming. Miss Kate Grant and Miss Hall teach the women and girls. lessons. Some children five years old are good swimmers.

The Central Park Natatorium has been established three years. It has Buren sub-treasury system and the a large tank filled with Crotan water, re-establishment of a national bank, which is salted. The professor of swimming stated that his method was to go into the water with the learner the new president and the Whig parand show him how to swim, first let-ting him grasp a rope and learn to the cabinet except Mr. Webster, who kick, and then to use the arms. Rub. did not remain much longer. The ber inflators, or life preservers, are new cabinet was composed of nominal sometimes used to support novices. Whigs, but all the congressional

power of inspiring confidence in her pupils. She said many wealthy women committee, of which Kenneth G. Raygoing in the country or to the seaside. A woman unable to swim was not considered thoroughly accomplished, ed his main support from the Demo-Swimming, she thought, gave a more crats. many women to learn to swim.

East River Bathing Company's baths, mate of the bathers who used them. The company has no swimming teachers in the baths, thinking that they compete with the free baths. The ed six years.

#### POWER FOR A CONTINENT. Niagara Falls to be the Chief Mo-

tor for America. The following letter from Sir Wm. Thompson, of Glasgow University, ap-peared in a recent issue of the Lon-

"SIR: Your leading article in the pointing out that the credit of originating the idea and teaching how it is to be practically realized by the electric transmission of energy is due to M. C. W.

Siemens, who spoke first, I believe, on The Narragansett and Seawanhaka the subject in his presidential ad-The Narragansett and Seawannaka boat disasters last summer furnished lamentable proof that every one should learn to swim.

The people in foreign countries, it views at the Institution of Civil Engineers in March, 1877. In March 1879, in

ming baths in the city, in order to ish statute miles; the prime cost of convention. learn what accommodations there are the copper amounting to £60,000, or for the public. The baths where ad- less than £3 per horse power actually main, sir, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM THOMPSON. The University, Glasgow.

Vice-Presidential Presidents Like heirs-apparent in hereditary monarchies, the vice-presidents of the American republic appear to drift inpease the weaker of two hostile factions within one party. Of our vicefirst. He was chosen in 1840 on the Within a few weeks afterfrom an overestimate of his constitution and physical powers and not unsuggestions were not only unheeded, in office. His death was an astounding shock to the country, and when the people awoke to the fact that another person whom they had elected vice president, and whom they knew only as "Tyler too," had become president there went up an universal and anxious query, "Who is he—what sort of a man is he?" But the death of Harrison had been antici-

pated several days before it happened. Tyler, who was then at his home on the Potomac peninsula, was sent for immediately in a government steamer. He took the oath quietly and privately. Gen. Harrison's capinet concluded that Mr. Tyler, while performing Gen. Harrison's capinet concludthe functions of president, ought to bear the title of "vice president, acting president," but Mr. Tyler, under the advice of Chief Justice Taney, at once assumed the full presidential title. He announced that he would retain the Harrison cabinet, of which Daniel Webster was secretary of The Harrison-Tyler whigs state. were in doubt and dismay, for Tyler had been put on the ticket with the knowledge that he was rather an er-Persons learn in from three to twenty ratic member of the party. Within lessons. Some children five years old three months Mr. Tyler vetoed two fiscal measures of his party in congress looking to a destruction of the Van

About 500 men took lessons last year, and more than as many women. Whigs, excepting Henry A. Wise and Caleb Cushing, directed Tyler after Miss Kate Bennett, who teaches the the Whig congressmen had issued in latter, assisted by her sisters; attri- the autumn of 1841, a celebrated manbutes most of her success to her ifesto drawn up by John P. Kennetook lessons in May and June, before nor, now in the government employ

graceful carriage to women. He chief difficulty with beginners was to make them keep their hands under water, to keep their feet off the floor, and the link with them. The steam. and to kick with them. The steam- General Taylor had attended the exerboat accidents last season induced cises at the Washington monument. Professor Gebhard's assistant at the which the president, with the obstidisliked this husband. He had not a Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth steeet nacy of an old campaigner in the bath said he used simple Croton water tropics, refused to shelter himself which was changing all the time. from an exceptionably hot sun, even not butter his parsnips with sentiment. Women bathe in the early part of the with an umbrella. Exhausted and day and until 3 p. m., and men until overheated when he returned to the 10 p. m. Professor Gebhard attributes White House, he ate cherries and his success to teaching the motions drank cold milk imprudently and was first, before entering the water. The soon ill. President Taylor's death, pupil is then drawn along in the water like that of Harrison, was expected for with a rope by the teacher, and is many hours before it occurred. Imafterward supported by a band and rope attached to a wheel, which runs in a groove over the bath. A spring-President Millard Fillmore, giving board, swinging rings and other gym-nastic apparatus are provided. The of which in turn he gave official notice is now secularized, and raises gilt- number of lessons necessary varies to the houses of congress, then in sesassassin of the president. After he got out of the Oneida community, Guiteau went to the different theological conventieles, where somebody Mr. Martin, superintendent of the district, Cranch, the father-in-law, by the did not like to give a said he way, of Mr. Erastus Brooks. Mr. said he did not like to give an esti- Fillmore simply took the oath, but made no address, and after taking it retired. Gen. Taylor's cabinet had bother the regular swimmers. About two-fifths of the patrons are women and girls. July and August are their best months. They do not pretend to the free baths. They do not pretend to asked had been granted. He had respectively. shown as unfriendly a disposition tocommended two persons as collector Grand street bath was established in and postmaster at Buffalo, where he resided. Not only were they not ap-pointed, but the places were filled with Seward or anti-slavery, and not Fillmore or silver-gray whigs. As soon as Fillmore became president, Mr. Clayton, secretary of state sent in his For Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and Harness for resignation and Daniel Webster resignation and Daniel Webster was appointed in his place. A few days afterwards entirely new cabinet was made, in which Mr. Fillmore's law partner and intimate friend and adviser, "Siz: Your leading article in the Times of yesterday on the storage of electricity alludes to my having spoken of Niagara as the natural and property of Niagara as the natural and nat stalwarts of that day (the Seward Anti-Slavery Whig) and the halfbreeds of that day (the Silver grays) widened continually. The party which had elected Fillmore hated him when he retired as intensely as Tyler had been hated. The administrations

and of Pierce, who succeeded Fill-The people in foreign countries, it is said, are generally more interested in swimming than residents of this country. The Germans are much better swimmers than Americans, and they are the most constant patrons of the swimming baths. In English sports swimming has had a place since the middle of last century, and it is taught in many of the large schools. The baths on the Seine are very popular in Paris. In South America, the Pacific islands and other warm countries; men, women and children take naturally to the water, The third of our vice presidential

of these two vice-presidential Whig

presidents prepared the way for the successes of the democrats in the elec-

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You are hereby notified that John T. Davis, plaintiff and present owner of the land hereinatter described, did on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881, file his petition in the district court in and for Douglas county, Neb., against you as defendants setting forth that on the 12th day of January A. D. 1860, the said Henry T. Tomlinson, and Elizabeth B., his wife, executed and delivered to the said Samuel C. Davis a deed of lands situated in said county in which a portion of the lands intended to be conveyed was by a clerical error erroneously described as the north 1 instead of the west 1 of the southwest 1 of sec. No. 1, in township No. 14 north of range No. 11 cast according to the true intent of the parties thereto, which deed is duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Douglas in book M of deeds at page 182.

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The object and prayer of said petition is that said error be corrected and that said deed be consaid error be corrected and that said deed be construed as conveying the west \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the southwest quarter of said section No. one, and that the title thereto be adjudged to be in said plaintiff or in those lawfully claiming under him the same as if said error had not been made and that you and each of you be forever excluded from any interest in said land on account of said error and for such other to further relief as may be just and right in the premises. And your are and each of you is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the lat day of August, A D., 1881.

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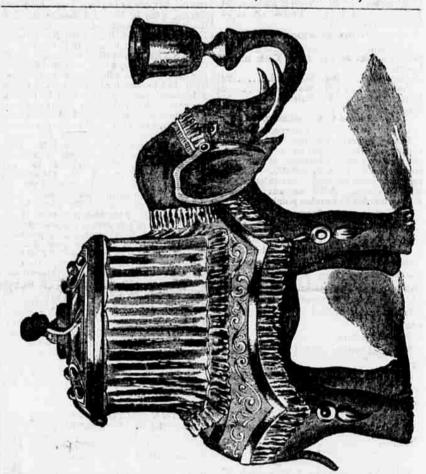
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