Guiteau Attempts to Kill his Guard.

with that knife?"

Guiteau looked up excitedly and said: "So help me God, I have no knife."

clear cut on the left shoulder. The guard drew a revolver without cocking it, but finding himself unable to disarm his assailant he cocked the revolver when Guiteau dropped the knife and grasped the more formidable weapon, crying for help and calling out that he was being shot, the pistol was accidentally discharged and several guards rushed to the cell. When Guiteau was disarmed the assassin stated that he was using it in self defense and that McGill had attempted to shoot him.

pied the cell and that several similar instruments had been concealed by that criminal. The knife is what is generally known by prisoners as a "cheeser" and is a criminal substitute for a jack knife, carving knife, razer and dagger. It is made out of the piece of steel found in the sole of a boot. rags or paper for a handle. These instruments are used by prisoners for various purposes. They are confiscated by jailors whenever they are found. It is also considered possible that some other prisoner has in some way left a knife where Guiteau could get it. The assassin considers his escape very fortunate, and when the guard said in his presence that he had thought the pistol shot had settled the dog, he replied, "My dear sir, that is too important a subject for joking. A life is valuable."

The startling episode created intense excitement at the jail. Mr. McGill, the guard, told the reporter this morning that he supposed Guiteau thought the President dead and took this means of proving his insanity most conclusively. The success of the plan to kill the gnard would not have given Guiteau any chance to escape and so that motive could not have prompted the deed The theory advanced by some is that the knife was given to him by a prisohor. A thorough investigation will be ordered by General Crocker at once and all the facts brought out. The guard of soldiers at the jail has been doubled and now consists of twenty men and three commanders. A most dilligent watch is kept over the prison.

The Calvert Counier relates a very good story of a young Irish family who here. They were very poor and the husband went to work on the Republican valley railroad. After a short They young wife prostrated her also were soon without money, food or clothes. By some means Church Howe heard of the sad condition in which they were placed and wrote an appeal everything which could be procured | Henry M. Atkinson; for the sufferers at his expense. The kind ladies of Sheridan hastened to their assistance, but when they reached well known Nebraska man. I have the place the young wife was in delirium, and in a few hours passed away.

This is a very sad case, and will illustrate what Miss Lydia Bell said in her fourth of July oration about the hardships women have been called upon to suffer in the frontier country .- Lincoln torial surveyor generals. His friends Globe.

The St. Joe Gazette says some editor out at Denver has been slandering Missouri. Any editor who would slander Missouri when there is so much disgraceful truth to tell, must be hard up for a subject to lie about.

the Nebraska State fair.

Missouri Train Robbers.

"What do you think," said I, "about

awoke Guiteau to a state of feverish ex- Missouri. They hang there now pretty all democrats and greenback men. At citement. He paced his cell and in-efficiently. The trouble in Missouri is present there are four republican and the jail on alternate nights, visited the James and Younger boys, and its edi- action of the members elected by a and the idea that the prisoner might be with the James boys. It is even said greenback votes their majority will be attempting to hang himself prompted that Senator Vest, who formerly lived 11 in a full house. If the vacancies are the guard to visit the cell at about in Sadalia, but now lives in Kansas not filled before congress meets the rehalf past four this morning, Mr. Mc- City, has had interviews with those publicans will still have 144 members, Gill upon opening the cell found that brigands. Now, what is the use of a majority of one over all others in a Mr. McGill insisted that he had and on around it not without moral aid in filled and 5 greenback men and 2 read-Guiteau sprang up and rushed at him expect immigration to come to Mis- their majority would be 17. In other furiously and made a savage cut at his souri when people are killed for open- words, the republican majority in a throat. McGill drew back and the ing their mouths against the James full house may range from 2 to 17, and knife passed through his coat collar, boys, and railroad trains are stopped from one to 15 in a House of 287 memcutting off a button and making a and their conductors and innocent bers.—New York Tribune. clear cut on the left shoulder. The passengers murdered."—Gath.

Hayti.

A New York special to the Inter Ocean thus describes the Minister to Hayti, who describes the politics of ory of suicide on account of threatened that country:

A tall, dark, black-whiskered gentleman, with flashing eyes and regular, dition, that her mind was easy, her fine cut features, sat easily in an arm surroundings happy, her prospects such chair in Room 340 at the Fifth Avenue as to make life here with parents and shoot him.

The question as to how Guiteau ob- John M. Langston, United States Mintained a knife is generally explained by ister to Hayti. The conversation was the fact that Babe Bedford once occu- on Hay'i. The Minister is enjoying a ally fell into the water or was put there sixty day's leave of absence, and, uncertain of his return, is on his way to Washington to pay his respects to the President. "When you ask me to tell you something about the Republic, I hardly know where to begin. It is a state peculiar to itself, alike in politics, society and commerce. And first as to which can be sharpened on a stone or its politics. Party lines are divided window sill until it becomes exceed there in a very marked way. They of liquors sold in this State will be reingly keen. The blade is generally have two great parties, the Liberal, duced at least one-half. about two or three inches long, and whose chief, Boves Bazlais, is now in half an inch broad, and an inch or more exile, and whose power is on the wane, is left unsharpened and wrapped in and the National or Conservative, whose leader, Salomon, is now President, and whose strength is apparently well established. They accomplish changes there, not by election, but by revolution; the leader of the armies being named for President, whichever the victorious forces may be. Upon the installation of one chief the rival one is sent into exile to Kingston, Jamaica. Salomon is now enjoying great popularity. Although his party was victorious in the last revolution, and at once named him for the presidency, he waited until the nomination was confirmed by the National Assembly composed of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in joint session. The Senate is elected by the Chamber of Deputies, the representatives to which are elected by the popular vote from the five great departments of the state, divided according to locality. The term of the President is seven years.'

At Grenada, Col., three train robbers boarded a train and began to rob passengers. A colored sergeant of the army resisted, and drew the attention of the three robbers. In the fight one of the robbers shot the sergeant, slight- of that excellent paper. Mr. May will ly wounding him, when he took the robber's pistol from him and killed him instantly. The other two robbers came to Nebraska a few months since escaped with \$500 of the sergeant's hoping to build up a respectable home money. The colored man fought the three desperadoes single handed. Had some of the white men on the train time he was taken sick and the over- had as much courage as the negro, the work and anxiety falling upon his robbers could have been all killed or captured.

A correspondent of the State Journal writing from Santa Fe, N. M., thus to the fadies of Sheridan to provide refers to our friend and whilom citizen

I have had several pleasant chats with Surveyor General Atkinson, a met here two gentlemen from Washington who are visiting the territory upon official business, and one of these gentlemen told me that General Atkinson is counted in Washington the most thorough and efficient of all the terriin Nebraska I am sure will be glad to know this.

The Terrible gold and silver mine at Petkin, Colorado, was recently purchased by C. H. Lawrence, of Leadville at a price of \$100,000. Pitkin and Gunnison City with the advent of rail-And there will also be silk worms at roads and their fine precious mineral developments, are having a "boom."

The Next Congress.

When the XLVIIth Congress meets this robbery within the past week or next December there will be 37 Retwo of that train on the Rock Island publicans, 38 Democrats, (including WASHINGTON, August 17. - The railroad, the shooting of the conductor, David Davis, of Illinois) and one readnews of the president's critical condi- and the stampeding of the passengers juster Democrat (Gen. Mahone) in the tion gave rise to a number of rumors and stealing of the express packages?" Senate. There were elected to the at the jail yesterday, increased by the "That is an abominable outrage," house 148 republicans, 135 democrats, 8 fact that early last night the guard was said my friend, who is well acquainted greenback men and 2 readjuster demodoubled and military drill was held in Missouri. "It does not arise from crats. This would have given the the rotunda, the noise of which any want of administering the law in republicans a majority of three over quired anxiously for news from the that these outlaws are remnants of old two democratic seats to be filled, inpresident. A rumor reached the jail rebel bands, such as Quantrell's, and cluding the one the South Carolina late in the evening that the president they have the sympathy of a number democrats recently voted to fill. The was dying, and it was supposed that of the people, through the communities South Carolina seat may be given to a Guiteau heard it. He was observed where they raid. No matter what republican, but in the other districts to climb up to the window in his cell they say on the subject, it is true. The there will probably be no change. If and in other ways to show great ex- newspaper published at Sedalia, called all the vacancies are filled without loss the Sedalia Democrat, has been the to either party, the size of the republi-Mr. W. C. McGill, who has charge of open apologist and advocate of the can majority will depend upon the cell, and coming to the conclusion that during the conclusion that tor has published a history of Quan-coalition of republican and greenback during the conclusion that the conclusion tha prisoners the alarming rumors he derstand that a man named Crisp, who watched him with unusual care. runs for Congress in one of the bly counted upon to vote with the re-Several times Mr. McGill observed him western districts of Missouri, gets con-clinging to the iron bars of his window siderable support from his popularity Should the republicans secure four Guiteau was concealing something in talking about immigration to Missouri House of 287 members. With four his hands. Determining that it was a in such a state of things? There is greenback votes they would have a knife he said: "What are you doing Kansas City, almost entirely a north-majority of 0, and with 5 greenback ern settlement, with seventy thousand | votes and 2 readjuster votes their maenergetic people in it, almost in the jority would be 15 in a house of 287 midst of those depredations, which go members. With all the vacancies stepped toward the prisoner, when the older community. They cannot justers voting with the republicans,

braskan, whose daughter Minnie was found dead in Salt Creek, at Loncoln . few days ago, does not accept the theblindness, or for any other cause. He says her eyes were in an improved confriends desirable. Mr. Williams makes it plausible that his daughter accidentby violence.

The decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the constitutionality of the Slocumb law, is a great disappointment to the whisky dealers. It also opens up a wide field for the temperance people, to see that it is enforced. If compelled strictly to adhere to the requirements of the present law, the amount watchfulness in this behalf, will be the most effective work that Mr. Finch, and his co-workers can do for a year to come. Will they do it? - Hastings Nebraskan.

A horse belonging to a man traveling through Wheeler county last week, nearly died from starvation. A corn cob had become wedged fast between the back teeth on the upper jaw, and lying directly across his mouth, prevented swallowing. The horse's refusal to eat was attributed to other causes, and several days had elapsed before the real cause was removed .-Ord Journal.

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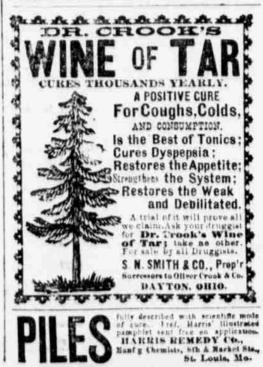


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