Who Stole Millions of Bollars sery to the crime. from the Tax-Payers.

Boss Tweed Nowhere Beside the Brotherly Lovers of Other Folks' Money.

to Convict in the Hands of the Authorities.

the Church and will Ascend To-day.

Three Young People Drowned at Kansas City by Going Torough the Ica.

Miscellaneous Criminal and Casualty Notes of the Day.

THE PHILADELPHIA FRAUDS National Associated Press.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS STOLEN. PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—The facts concerning the huge trauds in the tax department, which were suppressed at yesterday's meeting of the citizens' reform committee of one hundred, are to be immediately laid before the law officers of the city and state for their action. It is now definitely known that the disclosures were made to the committee by Theodore Hane, who was convicted in 1877 on the charge of embezzling tax receipts to the amount of \$50,000. Hane says to the amount of \$50,000. Hane says that when he was appointed tax clerk in 1873, he was told that unless he made false entries in the books he could not retain position. He agreed to this suggestion and while allowing others to plunder he helped himself on every available opportunity. In this confession he says among other things "that everybody connected with the office was corrupt from the head of it down. When I found myself a defaulter I became disheartened and unbosomed myself to Tom Smith, the receiver. He told me to keep quiet and it could be settled up in a quiet way. On one occasion a banking institution paid a tax of \$6,000, which was pocketed by one man connected with the office. It was the practice for years while I was in the office for taxpayers to be presented with bills hundreds of dollars in excess of the amount due, each clerk to uel Ellison, Morris Dunn and James whom such bills were paid, helping himself to the excess for his own perbetween \$60,000 and \$70,000 by this style of swindling. The taxpayers were wholly at he mercy of the clerks. Millions of dollars were stolen. The Tweed ring hardly exceeded the tax office in defrauding the public. A discount of nine per cent per annum

frauds are in the office. The committee on the fraud are in possession of all the facts and they are satisfied with the proof furnished them, showing the millions of money stolen and the names of those who are connected with the crimes.

was allowed for speedy settlement of

a tax bill and each clerk would

at that time take in fully

\$200 per day. We were all in collusion and fixed the books so that it

unless exposed by one of the ring.

Controller Hancock, the clerk who

their knees to me to not expose them.

Further examination of the books of the tax office frauds shows the taxes of the Girard Trust company amounting to \$7,000 a year were taken from the city treasury; that moneys received from the city banks in payment of taxes to the state upon money at interest did not reach the state treasury; that of one tax bill amounting to \$30,000 not a single penny reached the treasury; that in another bill of \$52,000 only \$26,000 was returned, and that five auditors in the city controller's office during the administration of Samuel P. Hancock falsified their books and gave wrong details. Of fifteen persons implicated, several now hold positions of trust in municipal offices, and one is in the government employ.

# CRIMINAL NOTES

National Associated Press.

HOWGATE'S BAIL. Washington, November 24.—Capt. Howeate was brought into the criminal court this morning; on a motion to reduce his bail from \$25,000 to \$15, 000. Counsel for defendant stated that it would be impossible to give more than \$15,000. Counsel for the government said that an indictment for embezzlement and forgery to the amount of \$160,000 was hanging over him, and it would be unsafe to reduce the bail lower than \$25,000. The court said the matter would be considered, and a decision announced in a few days. Capt. Howgate was then taken back to jail. He has greatly broken down in the past few weeks from confinement.

SHOT DEAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 24.-A dispatch from Dahlone, Ga., to-day, gives an account of the killing of John Blackstock by John Bell. Both are young men of good standing. Bell was quarrelling with a man named Weaver, and Biacastock attempted to quiet him, whereupon Bell turned upon him and shot him dead.

GETTING READY FOR THE JUBILEE. Sumree, S. C., November 24 .-

PHILADELPHIA PHRAUDS. and is visited daily by priests and Sisters of Charity. He eats heartily, but still claims that he was only an acces-

PATAL CUTTING. The same dispatch gives an account of the probable fatal cutting of Henry Cannon by Willie Davis.

WILL TARRY AWHILE. GREENFALLS, L. I., November 24. In the case of George Willett, sentenced to be hauged December 2d, for the murder of John P. Dair, Judge All the Information Necessary Lappan to-day granted a writ of error Promising Unexampled Prosperity

and also a stay of proceedings. A PILPERER CAUGHT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., November 24. W. S. Ramsey, a school teacher and agent for patent school desks, who had A South Carolina Negro Joins an office in C. W. Hart's drug store, was discovered pilfering money from the cash drawer, and confessed to taking \$2,000. It is believed he has taken \$3,000, and has been carrying it on for a year, snatching from \$2 to \$10 daily. He promises to make res-

#### CASUALTIES

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. FIRE IN A HOTEL.

MARYVILLE, Mo., November 24. The Merchants' hotel at Burlington scarcely larger than a young girl's, Junction, kept by Baulware, caught were clad in the richest adornments

had been recovered. PATAL PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

GREENWICH, Conn., November 24. This village was startled from its wonted Thanksgiving quiet early this town from end to end. About a mile north of the village a contractor was engaged in laying out a race course, in the pursuit of which he found it necessary to resort to blasting the rocky soil. This morning, the drills being perfected, giant powder was placed in the fissures, and everything being in readiness the alarm was sounded and the fuse lighted. The workmen, however, had scarcely started for places of safety when a premature explosion occurred, killing five and wounding three, who are crippled and maimed for life. Among the killed are Sam-H. Ryan.

serious injuries are reported.

# Thanksgiving Dinners.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Washington, D.C., November 24 .-Thanksgiving day is being very generally observed here. All the departwould be hard to detect the frauds ments are closed and business is generally suspended. Comparatively few members of congress have yet arrived audited our accounts, stood in and they are to be found in the hotel with us. Some of the men begged on lobbies, while a few atterded church this morning. Services were held in Some of the clerks who were in the most of the churches, union services in some cases causing some of the church edifices to remain closed, their congregations having joined with other churches in the services of the day.

At the Metropolis church a collection for the Garfield memorial hospital was taken up and a large sum was

President Arthur declined numerous invitations to attend divine serremainder of the day he passed at his residence. The usual state dinner fact that the white house is not in repair for such an event.

was fully observed here, business being suspended and services generally held in most of the churches. The various charitable and penal institutions each gave a Thanksgiving dinner

to the inmates. PHILADELPHIA, November 24. Thanksgiving day was observed here by a more general suspension of business than has prevailed for many years. Services in the churches were attended by overflowing congregations and many sermons were directed to the perils which the country has encountered during the past six months. Baltimore, November 24. - Thanks-

giving day was observed here by a general suspension of business and large attendance at the churches. The principal events of the day were the planting of a "Garfield memorial tree" n the grounds of the Hebrew hospital in the presence of a large number of citizens of all creeds and politics.

NEW YORK, November 24.-The day was raw, bleak and windy. There was a general suspension of business, and all public offices were closed. Services were held in the churches. extra matinee performances were held in all the theatres, and various outdoor sports. Dinners were served in all charitable institutions and prisons.

Boston, November 24.—Thanksgiving was generally observed in this city to-day. Business was entirely suspended. Union services were held in some of the churches. Dinners were given to the inmates of the various charitable and penal institutions.

# Indications

National Associated Press. Henry John, the negro who is to be the upper Mississippi and lower Mis- possible moment. We intend to keep ward their creditors the readjusters tween Mahone and the two leaders lynching of Maxwell a few days ago, hanged at 11 o'clock to-morrow souri valleys: Warmer, southeast to perfect faith with the state and the were forced to take the position upon who sat with him since the battle was and there is serious talk of bringing

THE NEW VIRGINIA.

Gen. Mahone Foretells a Political Revolution in the State.

He Defines the Work of the Liberal Party and Speaks Freely of Its Future.

and a Free Vote for Virginia

orrespondence Philadelphia Press. NEW YORK, November 20 .- The day before General Mahone left Washington I found him seated before a great open tire in his pleasant room at the Arlington, in company with his chief officers, H H. Riddleberger and General V. D. Groner. On the chair near Mahone lay his dainty light overcoat and a fawncolored slouch hat, which is so familiar to ad Virginians. The frail, nervous body of the senator from cloth suit, and his feet, which are

which shows courage in every line. He is as warm-hearted and impetuous a fight as he has made there, where himself to the excess for his own personal use. It was a poor ago and the performance this evening at the performance that the performance the performance the performance the performance that the performance that the performance the performance the performance that the performance that gh it is no cracked and a large quantity of steam takery that the latter will take an escaped. Some one raised the cry of active stand in his favor while such "fire," and for a few minutes the faithful followers as John S. Wise greatest excitement prevailed. Sev- and John E. Massey are also candieral people were trampled on, but no dates. General Mahone does not care to talk about the senatorship, preferring to give all the candidates before

the legislature a chance to test their

strength. Riddleberger is a young

man, not over forty years yet, a good speaker and a fine writer. RIDDLEBERGER'S STRONG OPPONENT. great influence in his section of the state, and in this last canvass it was party against the influence of Confederal office holders. That district, majority for Cameron. gressive man. He was one of the will be dispensed with because of the first, while yet a member of the democratic state committee, to join Mahone in the new revolution. Both CHICAGO, November 24.—The day General Mahone and his two lieutenants were in excellent spirits, as The Press correspondent found them.

"The news is getting better every day," began General Mahone. instead of 58 as we expected, and we have 23 senators—a good working majority in both branches. And what is very gratifying, there is not a discorelement among the liberals in either branch. The bourbons are undertaking to create the impression that we are not certain of our men, and that there will be trouble both as to readjustment and the election of a senator and court of appeals. There is not a word of truth in it. Of course from this time on until these questions are disposed of, the bourbons will undertake in every possible way to coax or bribe some of our members, but I have not the slightest fear of willing to make. It has been secured states where free thought and exintends to enjoy its fruits. The read- a readjustment been comprehended. justers all feel that there are weightier matters to be discussed and disposed of than the distribution of patronage,'

THE DEBT AND THE WHIPPING-POST. "Will there be an immediate settle-

ment of the debt question?" WASHINGTON, November 25 .- For the Riddleberger bill at the earliest upon their loss. To act honorably to-

amendment, together with the Riddle-

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A STATESMAN AND A READ SHOT. post. The readjusters met the charge by declaring their intention of doing so as soon as possible if they secured the Legislature. It will be done.

A FREE VOTE IN FUTURE, "What of the future of your party?" "It looks very bright. This victory gives the liberal party a hold upon the state which in my judgment cannot be Virginia was clothed in a plain dark broken for many years. In this campaign a large element sat astride the fence Many men did not come to accept the penalty of business and sofire this morning and was only put out known to the shoemaker's art. He cial ostracism which was imposed upon by the determined efforts of our citizens. Loss \$1,000.

THROUGH THE ICE.

was quietly stroking his long ironknown adherents to our cause. It will
be so no longer. From this day
on a man will be as free to express his
ling incessantly at Riddleberger, to

solid south.

Reddleberger lives at Woodstock, in the Shenandoah valley, that stronghold of democracy known as the Tenth Legion. He publishes a paper in his native town, and is prosecuting the constitutional amendment abolishing the capitation attorney for the district in which he tax will receive that large a majority."

"Yes, sir. From this day Virginia starts on the high road to prosperity. as most true southern men "The Our success means purchasers for our game-cock of the Shenaudoah" he is idle lands, it means the development idle lands, it means the development called in Virginia, doubtless on ac- of our inexaustible mineral resources; count of his pluck and endurance. He it means the building of new manyhas been General Mahone's right arm factories; it means the utilization of in that section of the state, and such our marvelous water powers and all rand than it has been traveling." the thousand and one blessings which the sentiment of the people is against follow in the wake of the dead passhim, and where the influences and the lons and prejudices of the past. The celled in any political struggle in the history of this country. He is descended from one of the oldest families in the valley, and has a pedigree equal to the best. He is by long.

WHAT THE LIBER HA PROVISE "The liberal party are not committed to the settlement of the state debt, the abolition of the capitation debt, the destruction of the whipping post and the advancement of the free school system than they are to the protection of the rights of every man, black or white, rich or poor, before the law and at the ballot-box. The campaign this year has made that apparent to a very large element in Virginia, who learn best from palpable General Groner lives at Norfolk and acts. It would be impossible for me is one of its first citizens. He is a to convey to any stranger the increase man of great business tact and has a of active strength to our cause this large fortune, which he has accumu- victory will bring to it. But the lated since the war. He controls the strength it gives us at home is not largest shipping interest out of that more gratifying to us nor more beneport, representing the Boston, Phila- ficial to the state than the practical delphia and Baltimore lines. He has benefit it invites and will receive from abroad. Virginia can now beckon to emigration and used to the great advantage of his capital and show more return upon the investment of money and gressmen Bezendorf and a number of labor within her borders than any other state of this union. Her soil is under Groner's leadership, gave 6,000 as fertile as any the sun smiles upon Groner is Her hills and mountains are filled still a young man, hardly forty years with inexhaustible deposits of coal of age, about medium size, and has iron and other minerals. Advantages vices to-day and attended his regular thick and reddish whiskers. He has of climate unequalled by any section church, St. John's (Episcopal). The a keen, sharp business eye and would of the north or west can be made apanywhere be taken as a pushing, pro- parent. The ghost of proscr ption and intolerance which girded her about has been removed, and it has been made manifest that the majority in Virginia will rule, as it does in other states. A poor man shall have an equal cpance with the rich in the race of life - the same opportunity to educate his children, the same standing before the law, and his equal have 60 members of the lower house place in the community in which he lives. It has taken a long and a hard fight to reach the point when these assurances could be truthfully given

and faithfully guaranteed." "How long?" "Ten years and more. It has taken careful organization and persistent effort to break down the prejudices of the war and the habits of life and mind bred by slavery. Reconstruction gave the bourbons the lever with which for all these years they moved the white people by appealing to their prejudices. The cry of nigger domination made the white people solid, and haltered thousands who despised the minority which ruled them. their succeeding. The readjusters of growth of independence has been Virginia, sir, feel a just pride in their slow but sure. It took a vast deal of success. It has been obtained by such care and training, and the sheaves for efforts and sacrifices as few men are the stack had to be gathered one by one. The debt question was an inciover obstacles and against methods dent of the revolution rather than the such as are never employed in the moving cause. Insignificant as it was however, at first, it grew with the pression upon politics and at the fight until it became a great issue. ballot-box are respected. No man in Our attitude upon that question has Virginia contributing to this result or never yet been clearly understood outprofiting by it but knows the meaning side of the state, nor have the reaand significance of this victory, and sons which compelled us to stand for THE BOURBONS' HANDLING OF THE DEBT.

"The action of the bourbons in tin-

we fought and won this campaign. sentiment of rebellion against the dele Elam had been present, the love feast The legislature will also pass, at this session, a constitutional amendment abolishing the capitation tax as the price of suffrage. This constitutional price of suffrage. This constitutional mendiant price of suffrage. This constitutional price of suffrage. This constitutional price of suffrage with the Politic price of suffrage. This constitutional price of suffrage with the Politic price of suffrage with the suffrage with t amendment, together with the Riddle berger bill, will be submitted to a vote of the people in November of next year, when congressmen are to be elected, that the fullest possible expression of the will of the people may be obtained upon these measures."

"Will you abolish the whipping post also?"

"I am unalterably opposed to the whipping post. I believe it to be a relic of barbarism. There are other methods of punishment more enlightened and in keeping with our civilization."

That named in the Riddleberger bill. The position the readjusters were forced to take upon this question obscured for a time the other great tillers of the soil. Elam edits The Whig in Richmond, and is a quiet, unestentations worker. He is rarely heard of outside of the state except in the returns. Cameron, the youthful, brilliant writer, is the youngest chief magistrate Virginia ever had; an elegant debater and a cultured, refined gentleman. He will do more than sit in the chair of the great men who have preceded him and wait for a justification of their and wait for a justification of their as executive of his native state. He

could be made aware of the facts." "What effect had the delay?" it has been vexatious, disappointing He came into the movement later who at first had to bear the brunt of He possesses the habits of mind and the fight and stand as a nucleus around heart which made his illustrious father which each fresh recruit could rally a conspicuous figure in American histor protection at the ballot box. As I said, the delay has not been without benefit. Each year's fight has brought us new recruits, and the thorns of the enemy only made their loyalty to the enemy only made their loyalty to the enemy only made their loyalty to the cause and their ardor in bringing in new forces the stronger. We have been obliged to draw our strength from the progressive and young element of the state, and from the humbler people. We were forced to make it manifest that there was no chance in Virginia for any of these classes, except in cutting loose from the old regime which preferred aged men who to young and growing minds who looked to the future. Even when this was done it was a hard struggle to counted one of the best of judges of break them away from the old alliance, these animals. He is as great a wing although they knew that both they shot as he is a powerful political After years of effort and great trials the party has grown from a hat dful to the greatest liberal power in the whole south. I feel like taking off my hat to it as the most generous and to the greatest liberal power in the whole south. I feel like taking off eral passenger agents forming the this statement has a defective member 24.—The genderal passenger agents forming the this statement has a defective members of the state morning by a loud report, followed by a rumbling sound which shook the town from end to end. About a mile town from end to end to end. progressive constituency that has won a political battle in this country for many years. It will be a great day for many years. It will be a great day for ern trunk lines had been considered, any other southern state that has

> THE LIBERAL PARTY ON NATIONAL POLITICS. "Where will the Liberal party be

President Arthur's Cabinet! "That story is another device of the enemy. The bourbon idea is that the only end and aim of life is office. that Virginia wants, nor is it greater and the restoration with capital, thrift energy and industry. Virginia has had too much politics; she has raised too many statesmen and not enough grain. The feet of our young men want to be turned to the fields, workshops, manufactories or the mines, rather than toward politics. destinction greater than the Liberal party of Virginia can give me, and I am content to stay by them until the day of trial is over, the verdiet recorded, and the world acknowl-

edges that these people have done great good for the land. "What do you say about the future? said I, turning io Riddleberger and Groner, who sat quietly musing while the general recited this interesting story of the rise and success of

the new rebellion. "We agree with him entirely," re sponded both gentlemen with unani-

"What he says is stubborn truth The story of the past he has vividly portrayed," said Riddleberger. 'The forecast of the future we sub

scribe to," retorted Groner. "Yes," said Riddleberger. "we no only subscribe to it, but we verify the picture and you may see as the months roll by how faithfully it has been painted. It is truthfully said, revolutions never go backward

"It is eminently true in this case, responded Groner. RIDDLEBERGER'S OWN PLANS.

"We have no place to go back to. Our own hope for our own future, as well as that of the state, is to go forward, making the fight stronger and stronger every year," replied Riddle-Where would you stand nationally should you go to the senate?" "I prefer not to talk about a con-

tingency that may never arise. If I should go to the senate I will very soon make manifest my position," said Riddleberger. It was early evening when this chat began, and it was nearly morning when it was concluded. Almost every phase of the situation was talked over with

great freedom, and at times with much feeling. In General Mahone's manner and speech there was a marvelous amount ef quiet rejoicing and subdued thankfulness. The last time I saw him he this evening and appointed a commitcarrying the details of the contest city November 30. directing the movements of made the people restless, as they saw went to the ballot box, however, it the interest account rising higher and was organized as no party has been in "Yes, sir. The legislature will pass a year and a tew men getting rich purpose stiil more powerful. This counter feeling has set in against the Riddleberger bill at the earliest upon their loss. To act honorably to-was a memorable talk, the first be-men who took an active part in the

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> A STATESMAN AND A DEAD SHOT. The last of the sextette is John S. "It has not been time wasted, but Wise, of whom all the country knows. and at times galling to the few men than the rest, but he has risen rapidly. regime which preferred aged men who was at its height. He is a lover of all raded upon the traditions of the past field sports and follows them for rec-

the representatives present as individbeen ridden for twenty years with the ual agents and not as members of the nightmare of foolish caste distinctions, association took up the matter of passenger rates,

when it shakes them off and walks up to find itself upon a new and better a measure the personal differences between Mr. Charlton, of the Alton, and Mr. Hooper, of the Hannibal & St. Joseph. Mr. Hooper had sustained

cessions. Mr. Charlton consented to There is a great work yet to be done attend a meeting of the agents on Pomona, Mrs. Mary L. Darden, Misny Virginia, and I can hew more logs Dec. 8th. Mr. Hooper, while not resissippi; Flora, Mrs. Elizabeth M. there with more satisfaction to myself | ceding from his support of the tariff and, I hope, to the country, than in now in force from Kansas City con- H. H. Woodman, Michigan; lady asany other place. It is not patronage sented to its temporary suspension of the recognition by the administration old tariff until his argument than she already has, but it is people in defence of it could be heard in the meeting on Dec. 8th.

# The Billiard Tournament.

New York, November 24. - Hecson and Wallace played the first game in the cushion carom billiard tournament this afternoon. Wallace won in the 63d inning, by a score of 200 to 159. Sexton and Slosson played the second game, Slosson won the game in the 36th inning, by a score of 200 to

Morris and Daly came together for the third game. Morris won the game in the 61st inning, by a score of

200 to 167. Schaefer and Slosson played the opening game this evening. Slosson won the game in the 50th inning by a

score of 200 to 99. Dion and Sexton next crossed, and Dion won in the 61st inning by a score of 200 to 139.

Movements of Ocean Steamers NEW YORK, November 24. - Sailed-The Cimbria for Hamburg, the City of Brussels for Liverpool, and the State of Pennsylvania for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, November 24. - Sailed Celtic for New York.

LIVERPOOL, November 24. rived—The Alaska, from New York.

York. SOUTHAMPTON, November 24 .- Arrived-The General Werder, from is

# The Canadian Pacific Road

New York for Bremen.

National Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., November 25,-Over fifteen hundred persons attended the banquet given Sir John MacDonald by the conservative convention last night. In the course of the speech Sir John stated that he had received a letter from the president of the Pacific railway syndicate authorizing him to announce that the road would be completed from ocean to ocean within five years, which is one-half of the time allowed by the contract.

Delegates to the National Land Loague. National Associated Press

Chicago, November 24. - The Illinois state land league held a session

CHICAGO, November 24.-A special and there is serious talk of bringing them to justice. The hasty action sale by Poland & Gwyer, 1413 Dodge. (Friday) for the murder of John southwest winds, falling barometer nation, not only upon this question, the debt question they did and it was over and a victory won.

Davis, has joined the Catholic church, and generally fair weather.

The hasty action sale by them to justice. The hasty action now seems to be regretted on all sides. street,

THE COMING CONTEST.

For the Speakership of the Hopse

of Representatives.

Kasson Explains Away a Story that will be Used Against Him.

Biennial Election of Officers of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry.

Guiteau Passes the Day Quietly in His Cell, Seeing Only a Few People.

Two of Them Being the Inevitable Reporters, to Whom He Unbosoms Himselt.

Miscellaneous Notes from the tional Capitol

> THE SPEAKERSHIP. A CARD FOR KASSON.

WASHINGTON, November 24.-Congressman Kasson was interviewed thisevening in regard to the charge to be used against him in the speakership fight, that he wrote the plank in the Chicago platform denouncing polyga-

my. He said: "I don't remember of having been the author of such a plank. I did write and insisted on the platform in 1860 that the normal condition of all the territories of the United States was freedom. This was in relation to the old Kansas question as to the right to conory, although I cannot see that either polygamy or the slavery question has anything to do with the speakership contest.

"There's been a good deal of talk about your position on the tariff ques-

matter of passenger rates, from Kansas City eastward. It was that," replied Mr. Kasson, "is that I found necessary, first, to reconcile in am an adherent of the protective principle in the adjustment of the tariff and always have been.

#### THE NATIONAL GRANGE ELECTION OF OFFICERS,.

Washington, November 24.-The national grange to-day elected officers

as tollows: J. J. Woodman, Michigan, master; Mr. Charlton did not sustain the action, and asked for the restoration of the traffic sheet in force before the reduction of rates was made.

Mr. Hooper declined to recede from his polynomial Charlton disclined to attend any consented to the co keeper, James V. Scott, Arkansas; sissippi; Flora, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nicholson, New Jersey; Ceres, Mrs. sistant steward, Mrs. Harriet A.Seim,

> Wyall Akins, South Carolina, and M. Blanton, Virginia. Installation of officers followed. The body will probably adjourn to-

Kansas; executive committee, D.

# GUITEAU.

PASSED THE DAY QUIETLY.

Washington, November 24.—Guieau passed to-day quietly in his cell, he being much exhausted, and mostof the day reclined on a cot, half asleep and halt awake. About noon his brother called and spent a short time with him. He then talked freely about the trial. A number of visitors and sight-seers called, but admission was generally denied, as Guiteau expressed a desire to remain quiet. A couple of reporters whocalled were admitted at Guiteau's request, and to these he talked with his usual freedom.

Under instructions from Marshal Henry, Guiteau's jury, after enjoying a turkey, took a ride around the city and out in the suburbs.

THE PAPERS FOUND ON GUITEAU.

Colonel Corkhill has made public the contents of the papers found in Guiteau's pockets after his arrest on the day of the shooting. They consist mostly of editorial squibs from various papers, most of them relating ROTTERDAM, November 24.—Ar- to Conkling, Grant and Garfield, rived.—The P. Coland, from New others refer to the party feuds and some extracts from interviews bearing on that subject. One of these is marked in Guiteau's own hand, "B. E. June 3d," and reads as follows: "From whatever standpoint the existing conflict within the republican party is regarded, its outcome would seem to involve the disintegration and overthrow of that organization in this state and probably in the Union." Another paragraph refers to the meeting of General Grant and Garfield at Long Branch, and characterizes the occasion as "chilly." Still another criticises the appointments made by Garfield and cabinet during the administration, most of them marked in a manner which shows what paper they are from. There were from the Brooklyn Eagle, There are also two dispatches cut from newspapers, one dated Long Branch. June 25th, stating that the president would return to Washington on the following Monday, and another from was weighted with troubles and labers | tee to represent the leagues in the Irish | Long Branch, dated June 27th, statof the campaign. His brain was then national convention to meet in this ing that President Garfield, accompanied by Secretary Hunt and Postmaster General James had left Elkering with the state debt for profit a somewhat chaotic party. Before it made the people restless, as they saw went to the ballot box, however, it Maxwell. Garrield and children there, and that Garfield and children there, and that the president would return from higher at the rate of a million dollars Virginia for years and directed with a from Durand, Wis., indicates a strong Washington to Long Branch on Fri-

TO OUR GERMAN PRIENDS.