

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1881.

NO. 139

HIS DEVILISH DELUSION.

Which He Persists in Saying Was a Divine Inspiration.

The Bloody-Handed "Lunatic" Wants the Deity Indicted as an Accessory.

And Continues His Methodical Madness for the Crowd's Amusement.

On the Stand All Day and Nothing New Developed.

GUITEAU

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, December 1.—The crowd was less to-day on account of the storm. Before the prisoner entered the crowd was warned by Marshal Henry that it must keep perfectly quiet to-day and no laughter or applause would be allowed.

The prisoner was dejected, pale and tired when he resumed the witness box. Before the cross-examination was resumed Guitreau desired to appeal again to friends throughout the country for money to aid in the defense and wished they would express contributions to Geo. Scoville, Washington.

Judge Porter conducted the cross-examination. Guitreau said he was always a physical coward.

Judge Porter—And very cool and determined sometimes.

Guitreau—When the Deity is back of me. He is always right, and it He inspires a man to act the man is right.

Guitreau said further, that if Mason and Jones, who shot at him, could prove they were inspired by the Deity they would be justified.

Porter asked whether Mason and Jones should be punished any way, whether he escaped or not.

Guitreau refused to answer and told Porter he had seen him frightened in New York, but could not scare him, as he would give as good as was sent.

A long series of questions tending to show that previous witnesses had testified that Guitreau was not always peaceable were answered, "I don't remember."

Judge Porter asked an emphatic voice if Guitreau remembered saying at the depot that he shot the president "you are not the Deity."

Guitreau answered that the counsel need not speak or shake his finger; he would not scare. When he spoke of himself he associated himself with the Deity.

Guitreau was carefully questioned regarding the notes he had written to see if he could contradict his brother and sister, but evaded all contradiction by saying he did not remember or have been mistaken.

When questioned as to the truth of the testimony yesterday, Guitreau replied: "Anything I said was true. He denied knowing what became of the rest of the box of cartridges.

Porter passed to his bearing house experiences and Guitreau appealed to the court to know if he must answer. Judge Coz replied that the must and Guitreau told of several instances where he could not pay board bills and it was because he had no money. When he came to Washington last March he had \$4; he borrowed \$25 from Mr. Maynard and several days later he bought a pistol to execute the divine will in removing Garfield. He took the prettiest pistol because it would look best in the library of the state department.

Porter asked why he practised shooting at saplings if the duty was to shoot Garfield.

Guitreau replied that the counsel was going too deep into the outward act; the motive was the thing.

"The motive was to kill Garfield, was it not?"

Answer—The motive was to remove the president for the good of the American people.

Guitreau was then led to detail his pistol practice and said he would have been acting with due will if Garfield had been removed any time between the middle of June and the day the shooting was done. He was waiting for a chance and thought that would settle all talk about the outward act. God was responsible and was using him, and the court and jury and counsel for his own ends.

This was followed by a rehearsal of yesterday's colloquy as to the act and the time the inspiration was received.

Guitreau declined to say whether he would have killed Garfield if Conkling had been secretary of state, whether Conkling would have suited him for secretary, or whether if Blaine had been vice president he would have killed Garfield. He insisted that if after June 1st the Paris consulate had been pressed on him he would have committed the murder, as the inspiration was then on him. He denied that that meant a fixed ill-will against Garfield. When asked if he had any ill-will against his sister when he raised the axe against her or against his brother when he slapped him, he denied having done either. He further said that Garfield owed his election to Grant and Conkling and that when he appointed Blaine he insulted them and made the inspiration for his removal necessary.

At noon a recess of one hour was taken.

After recess the cross-examination was continued. Guitreau said that he had not thought whether he would or would not support Blaine, but if he got the Paris consulship he would have felt under obligations to do so.

This he emphasized by pounding on the rail of the witness box, and saying: "That's the way politics are run. You tickle me, and I'll tickle you." [Applause, which was suppressed.]

About his letters to Garfield he said he had sympathy for any president hounded by hordes of office-seekers.

At that time he had no idea of killing

the president and the prosecution would not bring these letters against him.

Cross-questioned as to his alleged intimacy with republican leaders, he became excited. When asked where he met Conkling he said at various places once on the street, but when pressed for dates declared he would not be frightened by the counsel and refused to say anything about the consilium, for if the counsel did not already understand he must be very dull. It was irrelevant.

Porter then took up the letter written by Guitreau to the American people, and questioned him as to whether he had said that Arthur would be president.

The prisoner denied having said so. He never had any talk with Arthur as to the murder, he repeated. As to the letter, he said: "If you read it that way, Judge Porter, instead of taking a scrap here and there, you would get the sense of it." He then broke out in denunciation of the cranky sentiments and said within a few weeks the sentiments of the people toward him had changed and he wanted the jury to understand it, as they did not get their papers.

Kasson, Hiscock and the Dark Horse.

Synopsis of the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Navy.

Miscellaneous Notes From the National Capital.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, December 1.—The Tribune Washington special says: There has been no material change in the speakership contest within the past twenty-four hours. Parties who pretend to know say that not one of the candidates can yet lay claim to 35 votes and the outlook now is that it will hardly be possible to reach a nomination on Saturday. It is either Kasson, Hiscock or a dark horse.

Kasson's chances appear to be rapidly waning, and outside of the members of his own state delegation his candidacy is not talked of as dangerous.

It is said that bets of 100 to 10 against him find no takers, even among his friends.

His headquarters continue, however, to be the scene of considerable activity, and he expresses himself as confident of ultimate success.

Kasson's friends maintain that he will lead on the first ballot, which is stoutly denied by Hiscock. His candidacy will be favored by a majority of those who have no axes to grind.

The probability of his following the set but the divine pressure was so strong he would have done it had he known he would have been shot down the next instant. He hired the back to take him to the jail on the day of the shooting because he thought the people would not understand his motive, and he wanted to secure protection. He denied having written a letter in the Oneida community in which the words "devilish delusion" occur. He said he had the pistol in his hip pocket on June 18, but reflected then because of Mrs. Garfield, he did not want to kill her; he had met her at a White House reception where he spoke to her of his political service in New York. He felt sorry for her when he shot the president and for every one else. He did it to avert a war. He said the Deity and he killed the president, the Deity having the greater share. He had written the letter to General Sherman, asking for protection so that he could show the people the deed was the act of the Deity, and he had so stated in his letter. It was not necessary for him to state to Sherman that he was inspired by the Deity. He regarded the nomination of Garfield as an especial act of Providence. In a certain sense the convention was inspired, but not in the same manner he was.

At 2:45 p. m., at the request of the prisoner, who remarked that he was exhausted with the five and one-half hours' examination, the court adjourned.

Guitreau will again occupy the stand in the morning.

The Dairyman.

National Associated Press.

CEDAR FALLS, December 1.—A discussion of the cause of bitterness in butter occupied the morning session of the butter and egg convention. The conclusion was reached that uniform temperature throughout the sitting would obviate the difficulty; it would be obtained by the submerged salt process.

The committee on adulteration and percentage reported favorably to legislation to overcome the evil. The money was raised to press the matter to the attention of congress and state legislatures.

C. L. Curtis, of New York, read a paper on "The needs of the west on the dairy." He thought this would ultimately develop into the principal industry of the northwestern states.

The great need of the western dairy was more cows, better breeds and better protection in winter.

The committee on awards of premiums made their report this afternoon. Thirty-three prizes were awarded and Iowa received 22, Illinois 8, Ohio 1 and Pennsylvania 1. Chicago parties bought eleven tubs of first premium sweepstakes butter at 65 cents.

The awarding committee on cheese found but little to commend, the exhibits being far inferior to eastern manufacture.

THE NAVY.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 1.—Sailed—The Republic for Liverpool; the State of Florida for Glasgow; the Silesia, for Hamburg.

Arrived—The Circassia, from Glasgow.

ANTWERP, December 1.—Sailed—The Steinmann, for New York.

HAMBURG, December 1.—Arrived—The Westphalia, from New York.

LIVERPOOL, December 1.—Sailed—The Egypt, for New York.

ARRIVED—The Lake Nipigon, from Montreal; the Nevada, from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, December 1.—Sailed—The Maine from Bremen, for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, December 1.—The Red Star steamer Hecla, concerning which apprehension had been felt, passed in the capes at the Delaware breakwater this afternoon, eight days overdue from Antwerp.

At noon a recess of one hour was taken.

After recess the cross-examination was continued. Guitreau said that he had not thought whether he would or would not support Blaine, but if he got the Paris consulship he would have felt under obligations to do so.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Outcome of the Speakership Contest an Indefinite Thing.

The Leading Parties Being Kasson, Hiscock and the Dark Horse.

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Additional stations are again recommended as follows: One at or near Grand Marais, Lake Superior; one at Frankfort, one at Penobscot, one at the mouth of the White river at South Haven, and one at Michigan City on the coast of Lake Michigan; also six houses of refuge on the eastern coast of Concordia.

The general superintendent is vigorous in his appeal for an increase of compensation of keepers and crews of a living rate, and asserts that unless this is done at the coming session of congress the service will receive great injury by the withdrawal of many men and officers because of the low salary for time and labor.

The situation to-night is not such as to warrant any prediction as to who will receive the republican caucus nomination for speaker. At this writing none of the candidates are certain of sufficient votes to obtain the nomination on the first ballot. The relative strength of the several candidates as given out by their friends on the first ballot is as follows:

Hiscock 55, Kasson 40, Kasson 35.

It is admitted on all sides that Kasson, while he has not received any additional strength, as second choice he has developed strength unexpected. Hiscock, it is alleged, is not supported with much enthusiasm by certain members of his own delegation, but to-night's arrival of members of the Pennsylvania delegation were all for Hiscock, and the boom obtained dissipated the alleged defection among the New York delegation. The Pennsylvania delegation will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. to-morrow, and it is thought will decide to cast the vote of the state as a unit. Whether Hiscock will be elected depends upon the result of this meeting.

At the meeting of the Ohio delegation held to-night, it was decided to push Kasson's claims to the end. His chance for success were reported as following:

Kasson is conducting a remarkably quiet canvass. Gov. Shaeffer, of Iowa, arrived here to-night, and is walking like a beaver in Kasson's boat.

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