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GUST 27, 1881.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Warden upon Guard McGill on Wednesday. did not have this young fellow aboard, in New Zealand, some of which detail Crocker says he had not thoroughly in- and there are enough of them to last singular experiences. In his last he vestigated the matter when he denied the Atlantic for a great many years. says: "I came from Auckland by it; but the belief is that the denial was He knew everything that everybody steamer south for 125 miles along the intended to suppress the truth because thinks he knows, but does not, and east coast to the town of Tamanga. I it is a reflection upon the manner in his delight was to propound a query, hired a twenty-ton cutter and started which Guiteau is guarded to let him and then when you half answered it to to visit the sea volenno. We sailed get a knife. The weapon used by very coolly and exasperatingly remark: all night and at day-break we had be Guiteau turns out, as has been stated, to be a "cheeser," but instead of hav- wrong." ing been made from a shoe shank, was merely a piece of corset steel, about four inches wide, with a handle made of paper wrapped with common string. find that in some minute particular It has one edge quite sharp. In fact you were wrong and that the knowing it was says McGill, as sharp as a razor, wouth bad won. as it cut entirely through his coat and vest and nearly reached the skin. The Warden thinks the weapon got into Guiteau's cell from another cell. About the first of each month the prison beds are taken out and steamed. Crocker Presidency, ought to know how many thinks that in returning them from the cot from some other cell in which a knife was concealed got into Guiteau's cell instead of the cot he formerly had. But this hardly looks plausible, as in keeping, Banking, Civil Government, Conmercial Law, International Law, Political washing and steaming the cots it would know." Economy, Algebra, Geometry, English appear that everything concealed Grammar and Rhetoric. about them must have been discovered. The accepted theory is that Bedford, the colored man who was hanged for the murder of Heith, left the knife

Greek Reader, Anabasis, Greek Testament, in the cell where Guiteau found it. General Crocker is of the opinion that Guiteau's restless nights before the attack were occasioned by the conviction that the President was dead. Even before the appearance of additional soldiers at the jail, Guiteau manifested the most intense uneasiness and watched the soldiers moved. He little by Guiteau, in making his rounds an hour, when suddenly he broke out: startled the wretch, and he thinking an attack was to be made on him by a custom at night to go through all the a rest." corridors of the jail and see that the prisoners are not engaged in mischief. This he did early yesterday morning, and finding Guiteau sitting on the side of his bed, and thinking something was wrong in his movements, spoke my throat." sharply to him and asked him what he was doing. This aroused the prisoner, and jumping to his feet he rushed spasmodically at the jailer. guard, Guiteau said he had no busines

he shot the President he was simply carrying out God's will. The tone of Guiteau is still engaged in writing up but did not go down his throat, and so resterday morning seems not to have room had been eager to accept his interfered greatly with his work. In wager. From that time had he the pages he wrote yesterday, and off-red to wager that he would swallow which were handed to the officers, he his own head he would have got no speaks of "the late President Garfield," takers.- Toledo Blade, and writes of "Mr. Arthur, President of the United States." This impression he has doubtless got from the

guards having been doubled and the general aspect of affairs about the jail. Numerous letters and postal cards Commenced Manufacturing the best of continue to come to Guiteau, most of them abusing him and predicting that he will be hanged. One postal card, postmarked Springfield, O., reads as

> CHARLES GUITEAU: Will give you \$5,000 per night to lecture after you have served eight years in the Dry Tortugas. Will advertise you as "The sponsible for the caprices of Judge Lynch. A postal card from Guiteau's sister

Mrs. F. M. Scoville of Chicago, was received vesterday by Warden Crocker. She wrote to inquire about him, saying that the papers had ceased to speak of Guiteau last evening by Crocker. Guiteau said it was genuine, and add ed: "Inform my sister that I am well.

harm if he got a chance.

A BETTING YOUNG MAN FROM CHICAGO.

We had on board, as a matter of Crocker of the jail now admits that course, the betting young man from of the University of Rochester, N. Y., Guiteau did have a knife, and used it Chicago. No steamer ever sailed that is writing letters touching his travels

For instance:

"Thompson, do you know how many

States there are in the Union?" Now, any citizen of the United States who votes and is eligible to the States there are in his beloved country mile in diameter, and houmed in by without thinking, but how many are walls many hundred feet high and there who can say off-hand! And so very preciptious. poor Thompson answered:

"What a question! Of course I

"Bet yer a bottle yer don't."

"Done." "There are ____ And then Thompson would find him self figuring the very important prob-

lem as to whether Colorado had been admitted, and Nevada and Oregon, and he would decide that one had and

was wrong. The Chicago man's crowning bet occurred the last day out. The smoking-room was tolerably full, as were would go every five or ten minutes to the occupants, and everybody was his window and look out at their move- bored, as everybody is on the last day. ments, and McGill, who has been but The Chicago man had been silent for

"Gentlemen___" "Oh, no more beto," was the exclamob, resolved to fight. It is McGill's mation of the entire party. "Give us

> you something curious." "I say it and mean it. I can drink

There was a silence of considerable

"I don't want to bet, but I can show

glass of water without its going down "And get it into your stemach?"

"Certainly."

more than a minute. Every man in When asked why he attacked the the room had been victimized by this gatherer of inconsiderable trifles and in his cell at that hour in the morning there was a general disposition to get and he only intended to put him out. the better of him some way if possible Gniteau is even more fond of writ- Here was the opportunity. How ing now than he was when first put in could a man get a glass of water into jail. He frequently asked the War- his stomach without it going down his den for pens and paper, and whiles throat? Impossible! And so the usual letters are all taken in charge by the bottle of wine was wagered, and the Warden, and for the most part treat Chicago man proceeded to accomplish of the assassination. In nearly every the supposed impossible feat. It was one of them he says he believed when very easily done. All he did was to stand upon his head on the seat that some letters would indicate that he runs around the room and swallow a thought the President was dead, glass of water. It went to his stomach

As everybody is going to the mountains for sport and recreation, or to some other resort for the same purpose; I want to suggest a trip to Crater Lake, This lake is about eighty miles northeast of Jacksonville, and on the summit of the Cascade Mountains. It is six miles wide by eight miles long. It is 1,500 feet to the water of the lake, with an average around the lake of Great Unhung." But will not be re- 2,000 feet. From the water to the top of Mount Jackson, the northwest border of the lake it is 2,900 feet. The lake is 6,000 feet high, and to top of girls who live upon the meagre earn-Mount Scott, on the east border of this lake it is 9,000 feet. One hun- for the prince to come and fit the little dred yards from shore the lake is 750 glass slipper to their foot, could make him. This postal card was shown to feet deep, at 1,000 feet from the shore an honest and respectable living for no bottom was found at the depth of themselves if they would go out to 2,000 feet. The road is good to the lake, the scenery is fine, and it is one I am praying daily for the recovery of of the finest summer trips that can be the President, and that I regret my taken for pleasure. General McDowell deed. Don't let her know of the oc and friends are there now making a currence of this morning, as that is summer tour of the country from San of his lost daughter, aged 9 years. past and is of no consequence." Gui- Francisco. No Oregonian should fail Just think of it-at this rate of proteau is securely guarded and closely to visit that section of our State and watched. His attack upon the guard take in Crater Lake, Hot Springs, is regarded as indicating a desperation Klamath Lake, the Fort, Agency, and on his part that might be of much extensive fishing and hunting grounds. -Salem Town Talk.

A BOILING LAKE.

83 PER YEAR

Professor Henry A. Ward, formerly "Bet jer a bottle of wine you're fore us a great mountain of black scoria, 330 feet high, from the too of The matter would be so simple and which, with much rorce, went white one of so common repute that immediclouds of vapor to a height of fully 2;ately you accepted the wager, only to 000 feet. Reaching the shore it was not easy traveling, for in places the black pebbles of the beach were all astir with water boiling up through them-water so hot that a missten might scald the foot seriously. At this point the crater wall has been broken down almost to the sea-level and we could look into the great hollow island. The crater is circular, a full

HOT SULPHUROUS FUMES. "The crater floor was an uneven plain of volcanic ash and scoria, with many little fumaroles or blow holes, through which hot sulphur vapors come wheezing out, while every few minutes there was beneath our feet a smart trembling and a low, dull rolling roar, the smoke of vapor began to thicken as we went along and we soon found the cause. We were stopped short by the other hadn't, and finally state the a great lake of steaming water, quite number, with great certainty that it filling this end of the crater, and being, as we could see when the clouds lifted. nearly half a mile from either side. The water was too hot to comfortably bear the hand in it, and was farther insupportable to either touch or taste by a strong infusion of alum and sulphuric acid which bit painfully at any scratch or sore upon our skin. On the farther border of the lake and half around its shore was a row of the most violent solfataras which I have ever seen. They had built for themselves little pillar-like cones from ten to thirty feet high and a vard or two in diameter at its base, and through these open chimneys they were trumpeting steam and roaring sulphuric gases with a violence that was frightful to contemplate and such demoniacal screeching and din as afflicted our ears. even at the long distance where we

LAUNCHED ON THE LAKE.

We dragged the row-boat along the volcano's floor and launched it upon the boiling lake. The water of the lake was of a milky opaque cast, but we could feel with our oars that it was in most places not over ten feet deep. Lines upon the shore showed that it daily rose and fell slightly with the tide of the sea outside. In many spots the water was boiling furiously with so much froth and foam, while still its heat was much below the boiling point of 212 Fahrenheit. These were dangerous places, the abundant air in the water diminished materially its buoyancy, and our boat saak alarmingbook of 500 pages. The episode of his previous ones, for every man in the ly low in crossing them. We landed across the lake at one of the solfataras nearest to the beach and proceeded to demolish it with our oars. It was a chimney about two feet in diameter, clay without, and within it was lined with crystals of sulphur of a beautiful strawyellow, splashed with vermilion spots. Pushing in the top of this chimney the fragments would first fall down its throat and then come flying out into the air, with explosions that were amusingly like a prolonged stentorian cough,"-[Utica Herald.

> It is rather lamentable in this country that false pride keeps poor girls from domestic service, and leaves all such employment to the Chinese or to European girls. Very many of the ings of their parents, while they wait

A fond and extravagant St. Louis parent offers \$10 reward for the return portion an 18-year-old daughter would be quoted at \$20. Right in the same column another man offers \$25 reward for a speckled pointer pup.