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LET the lynchers of Maxwell move on
to Washington. Guiteau may need
their services.

THE man Jones, who wounded Gui-
teau in the wrist, went one better than
Mason. The next one will probably hit
the heart.

GUITEAU says the deity is on his side
and will defend him, yet he wants the
guards doubled—probably to help the de-
ity in the difficult task.

DURAND is the proper place to try
Guiteau. Jersey justice is nowhere
alongside that of Durand. The first
word Guiteau attempts to utter would be
choked off by a friendly rope.

PERHAPS the sentimentalists who
clamor for the abolition of the death
penalty, would condescend to pause now
and look around them. Maxwell's dead
body was swinging in the winter air at
Durand on Saturday, hung there by a
people who were not troubled by any
gush or softness in stringing up a man
who had no respect for the lives and
property of his fellows. It is well enough
for weak men, who indite soft platitudes
in a comfortable room, or for good women
who neglect their families to look after
prisoners to talk of the barbarity of the
law that would hang a man, but people
whose lives are constantly exposed to the
gun or pistol of desperadoes don't feel
that way. They believe in capital pun-
ishment and the more capital it is, the
better. When the millenium comes, and
each will sit under his own fig tree, with
a bible and a harp near by, capital pun-
ishment may be abolished, but not be-
fore. It will be time enough then to in-
augurate the reform.

THE NEW N. P. LAND COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Edgar M. Marble, commissioner
of patents in Washington, has been ap-
pointed general land commissioner of the
Northern Pacific road, and will take hold
December 1. He was formerly attorney
in the office of the secretary of the in-
terior under Carl Schurz. From his past
experience he will be able to discharge
the duties of his new office admirably.
It is understood that this appointment
will not interfere with the three general
land agents now in charge of the details
of the land department, at St. Paul, He-
lena, M.T., and on the Pacific coast re-
spectively. They will perform their work
as heretofore, subject to the supervision
of the new general land commissioner.
Col. R. M. Newport, at St. Paul, never
was land commissioner, but when he
entered upon his present position he did
so with the title of general land agent of
the Eastern divisions, his territory ex-
tending from Montreal river to beyond
Miles City. Last July Mr. Edmund
Stone was appointed acting land agent
for the division, of which Helena, M.T.
was headquarters. At Tacoma there is a
land agent to look after the Pacific coast
lands. So far as can be learned, Mr.
Marble's responsibility will be in shaping
the general land policy of the road and in
securing the execution of his plans by
the aid of the present general land agents.
The probabilities are that Col. Newport
will be retained in St. Paul, as he is in-
dorsed by high authority in control of
the road.

DUNN LL'S CHANCES.

The Sunday Gazette says a gentleman
who has made a pretty full and thorough
cavass of the next house of representa-
tives states that the Hon. Mark Dun-
nell, of Minnesota, will undoubtedly be
the next speaker. It is claimed that
while Mr. Dunnell and his friends kept
quiet they have not been idle, and the
opponents of Dunnell will be surprised
when his strength is developed in the cau-
sus. The well known ability of Mr. Dun-
nell as a republican, and the additional fact
that he was never known to forget his

friends, it is stated, will not hurt him.
Mr. Dunnell, is unquestionably, one of
the most earnest working members of the
party, and is sound on all the great
questions of the day, and there is no
danger of his slopping over or making a
mistake. This cannot be said of all the
names that have been mentioned for
speaker.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Once more in this whirling this sub-
lunary planet on which we live brings us
around to Thanksgiving day! The sea-
sons have come and gone, and brought
with them and carried off their measure
of joy and sorrow, sunshine and shadow,
prosperity and adversity, success and re-
verses, but Thanksgiving day is here
again, right side up with care, and the
gobbler lies clipped in the pan ready for
to-morrow's dinner. What recollections
float before the mind as Thanksgiving
day approaches! It is one of the days
that have grown into the hearts and affec-
tions of the American people, and the
observance of which is growing more
general with every succeeding year. It
is a day sacred to home and domestic re-
unions. Every member of the family
makes it a point to warm his feet at his
own hearthstone on Thanksgiving day,
and the family dinner is an event of
more importance than the new cabinet.
The small boy, who, for the rest of the
year, avoids the kitchen as he might a
cord of wood and a buck saw, now mani-
fests an unusual interest in the culinary
art. He haunts the precincts sacred to the
mysteries of the cuisine as a reim-
bodied spirit the scenes of its former habi-
tation. He is willing to help at any-
thing and everything, so that he has the
privilege of keeping an eye on the progress
of the turkey, from the "stuffing" to the
"browning." He is always in the way
of course. He knocks against his
mother and trips up his little sister. He
breaks dishes and misplaces necessary
articles. He furtively runs his hands
into the sugar bowl which is always open
on the table on such occasions, and his
big sister considers him a nuisance and
annoyance on general principles. But
nothing will drive him from the kitchen
during such an interesting event as the
cooking of the turkey. If the aforesaid
big sister takes him by the shoulder and
shoves him into another room or out of
doors, he has always something to mutter
about "another feller" that she
wouldn't put out, and that
"other feller" is mentally consigned
to a place where Thanksgiving never
comes and turkeys are unknown. The
big sister herself grows a few feet bigger
as she bustles around the stove, helping
the mother and bossing the younger
members of the family. All the little
brothers and sisters peep into the kitchen
occasionally, and then get off into a cor-
ner to discuss what piece each is going
to have. There is usually a quarrel over
the amount of pumpkin pie that each
can dispose of, but all quarrelling ceases,
as the word is given that dinner is ready.
Then father and mother and children
gather about the table, where the young
ones dare not open their mouths for fear
their appetite will escape. What epicu-
rean can describe the charms of a prop-
erly roasted turkey, as it lies on the
broad platter, waiting the carving knife
of the head of the family, who, on this
occasion at least, finds himself of some
importance in the domestic circle! The
wife and the big daughter may have
things their own way during the rest of
the year, but at the Thanks-
giving dinner the husband is
the head of the house, and the con-
sciousness of the fact adds dignity and
importance to his brow. Charles Lamb
may go into ecstasies over the delicious-
ness of a suckling pig, but Lamb never
knew the gastronomical capabilities of a
Thanksgiving turkey. It is true that,
de gustibus non disputandum, but had it
been the good fortune of the genial Elia
ever to have partaken of an American
Thanksgiving dinner, the suckling pig
would have remained unhonored and
unsung. There is nothing in the culin-
ary art to surpass the Thanksgiving din-
ner. The turkey, the long celery,
the cranberry "sauce," the mince
pie, the pumpkin pie, the fruit cake beaded with raisins make a
gastronomical *bat ensemble* that would
cause Apicous—the prince of epicures—
to die of and then as the meal
progresses, and the edge has been taken
off the sharpened appetite, what a flow
of fine feeling follows! The domestic

affections find free vent and an inter-
change of loving words follows that knit
the ties of husband and wife, parents and
children more firmly together. The big
sister, for the time, forgets all about the
"other fellow" her brother wots of, and
the brother himself has no time to think
of his sled or the fun he had id snowball-
ing the girls. It is a home day, when
other thoughts are not allowed to obtrude
themselves. The TRIBUNE wishes its
many readers a good appetite and big
turkeys.

OH! LET US BE THANKFUL.

Waseca Herald.

The cheek of that man Pillsbury ex-
ceeds anything known in history. In
his proclamation announcing the day and
date of our annual Thanksgiving, he enu-
merates, among other things which the
people should be thankful for, "The
rescue of our beloved state from threat-
ened loss of honor and the happy removal
of the financial stain which has so long
dimmed her reputation." "Surely," he
adds, "our people never had greater cause
for fervent thanksgiving. Let our hearts
be lifted with gratitude to Almighty
God," etc.

If anybody can conceive of a greater
burlesque on "Thanksgiving" let them
proceed. The polls shall be kept open
and the ballot-box ready.

Expect people to swell with gratitude
and thanksgiving while they are being
robbed.

Expect a man to eat turkey with a
vampire clutching his throat like a vice,
and sucking his heart's blood away.

Expect us to give thanks and rejoice
while the thief is taking the pound of
flesh from our body, cutting it out with
an old rusty cheese-cleaver, or haggling
it off with a cast-away meat ax.

Expect a man to be happy and sing
while he is being flayed alive and shot
full of poisoned arrows by merciless sav-
ages.

Wants the tax payer to be merry and
rejoice while old Selah Chamberlain is
marching away with his pockets full of
our children's school fund.

Truly Gov. Pillsbury is a mighty man
—of pusillanimousness and grumpon.

Some might call him as Artemus
Ward did his mule's father a "facetious
cuss" but we call him a consummate old
blockhead, with not half the horse sense
of a jackass.

Gov. Pillsbury knows if he knows any-
thing, that a majority of the people of the
state do not approve of this hasty settle-
ment, and if he had the sense of a sick
benighted half-witted hen, he would
know that no one not a bondholder or
the friend of a bondholder, would feel
like giving thanks over the settlement, a
settlement forced upon the people with-
out their asking or consent.

If the people are so happy the bonds
are to be paid that they raise their voices
in thanksgiving to God why in time
didn't they pay them years ago. And
if the people were and are so eager to
pay the bonds, why do they stop at half
payment, and why this indecent haste
and expense of an extra session?

It is of course all bosh and old Pill
knows it very well, so we may set this
Thanksgiving down as a bondholder's
Thanksgiving, and a turkey or a goose or
a pullet or a dead duck that smelled the
least smelt of such a Thanksgiving, would
choke half the people of the state, and
we should expect a just God to visit his
wrath upon us with thunderbolts double
shotted and charged to the muzzle, if
we attempted such impiety. We look
upon it as sacrilegious, a base burlesque,
a heartless mockery, and we could with
just as much unction give thanks to God
for the late fire in Waseca, which made
honest, industrious men poor, and ren-
dered homeless and destitute widows and
helpless orphans, because finer buildings
of brick are likely to spring from the
ruins.

A veteran watchmaker at Vouvry,
Switzerland, claims to have invented a
process by which watches will run for
years without winding up. A sealed
box containing two watches intrusted to
the municipal authorities on January 19,
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watches were found going.

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etc. For sale by F. B. Smith.

THE NEW PROGRAMME.

The new programme which the half-
breed leaders have in view is the most
dazzling exploit in our political history.
To make it plain, it must be understood
that Postmaster General James has se-
vered his connection with the Conkling-
Grant faction, and identified himself
with the Blaine interest. The resurrec-
tion of Roscoe Conkling will not be per-
mitted, and he will not be readmitted to
the party. James G. Blaine is to suc-
ceed him as the party's chief in this state.
The intention is to organize the party for
the sole purpose of

EFFECTING THE NOMINATION OF BLAINE
as the candidate for president in 1884.
To accomplish this, Conkling, Grant, and
all their friends and followers are to be
rigorously excluded from the confidential
relations with the managers of the new
machine. James will be the next re-
publican candidate for governor, as it is
believed that he would be the most popu-
lar candidate that they could put in the
field. With James in the executive
chair no doubt is entertained that a solid
Blaine delegation could be sent from this
state to the national republican convention.
With New York a unit for Blaine, his
nomination is counted upon as certain.
His resignation of the chairmanship of
the Maine republican state committee is
the first open move that he has made in
this direction. Maine, he knows, is safe
in the hands of his friends. New York
is the state that must decide his fate. He
has undertaken a great game for a great
stake, and if he wins he will prove him-
self the most brilliant politician the
country has yet produced.

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Personal and Otherwise.

Mr. English, of Indiana, who will be
recalled as a Democratic candidate for
Vice-President a year since, is said to
own two Democratic and two Republican
papers.

A man was made in an instant bald-
headed forever, in Mobile, by the ex-
plosion of a fire cracker in his hat. It
was the work of a playful son.

Dr. Mary Walker is one of the great-
est marvels of the age, if the people only
stopped to think about it. She is a wo-
man who never yearned over a long-tailed
skirt, or gloated over a duck of a bon-
net.

An intelligent young Englishman,
now traveling in the United States, says
that every American seemed to him, im-
mediately after an introduction, to be
sure to repeat the formula: "How do
you do? What will you have to drink?"

Mr. Tennyson has been staying at
Mansfield with his son, Mr. Hallam Ten-
nyson, visiting Newstead Abbey, and
has explored Sherwood Forest. He has
been writing some stanzas on Sherwood
and Newstead.

A Chautauque hunter scooped the in-
side out of a large pumpkin, cut a couple
of holes through which he could see,
and slipped the shell over his head,
waded out to where a flock was swim-
ming, unconscious of danger. Grabbing
a goose by the leg, he gently drew her
under, and so proceeded until none were
left to tell the tale.

A Short Road to Health.

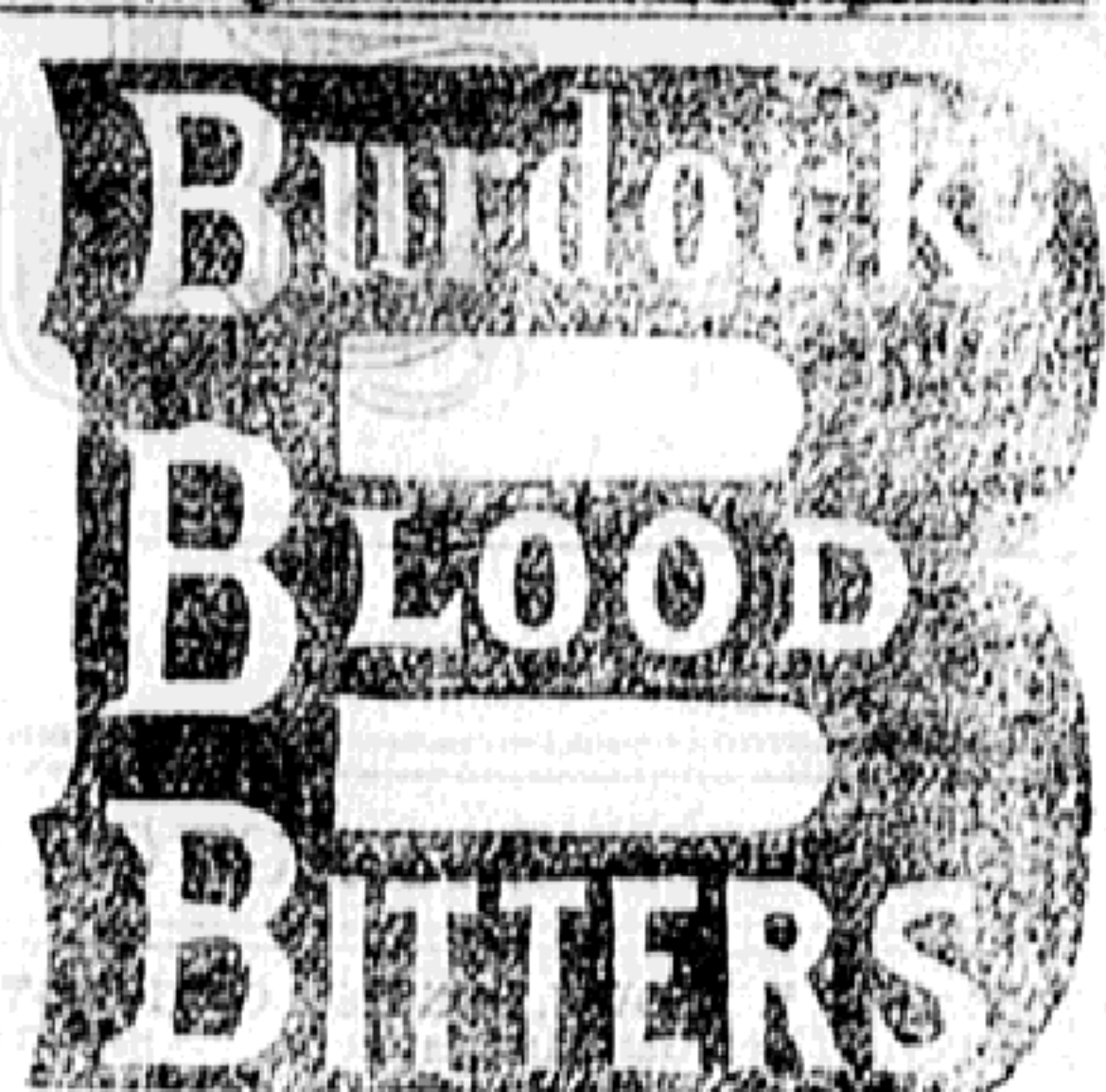
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Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I
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constipation, etc., so that life was a burden; after using
Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I
cannot praise your Bitters too much."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have
been for over a year subject to a serious disorder of
the kidneys, and was often unable to attend to busi-
ness. I procured a bottle of your Burdock Blood Bit-
ters, and was relieved before half a bottle was used.
I intend to continue, as I feel confident that they will
entirely cure me."

E. Asenith Hall, Banghamton, N. Y., writes: "I
suffered for several months with a dull pain through
the left lung and shoulder. I lost my spirits, appetite
and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day.
My mother procured some Burdock Blood Bitters; I
took them as directed, and have felt no pain since first
week after using them, and am now quite well."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About
four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and
never fully recovered. My digestive organs were
weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for
days. After using two bottles of your Bitters the im-
provement was so visible that I was astonished. I can
now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable
day's work."

T. Walker, Bond St., Cleveland, O., writes: "For
the last twelve months I have suffered from bilious
and general debility. I commenced taking Burdock
Blood Bitters about six weeks ago, and now have great
pleasure in stating that I have recovered my appetite,
my complexion has grown ruddy, and feel better alto-
gether."

G. Blacket Robinson, Prop. of the Canada Presby-
terian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For several years I
have suffered greatly from off-occurring headaches.
I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with the happiest
results, and I now find myself in better health than
for years past. I cheerfully recognize the sterling
character of your preparation."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used
Burdock Blood Bitters for many years, and I have
aches and have recommended them to my friends. I
believe them superior to any other medicine I have
used, and can recommend them for any one requiring
a cure for biliousness."

Mr. Churchill, machinist, Ohio St., Buffalo, N. Y.,
writes: "From some cause, I laid it to chewing tobacco,
I lost flesh and felt so badly that I resolved to
leave it off and try Burdock Blood Bitters; since doing
so I have gained steadily, and in a few days hope to
"kick the beam" at my usual weight."

Mr. Ira Mithelland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For
several years I have suffered from off-occurring bilious
headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my
sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am en-
tirely relieved."

J. M. Migh, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "When I
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