

THE DAILY NEWS.

Vol. IV.—Whole Number 1,110

BATAVIA, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1882.

Price Two cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

"ROSEOLINE!"

IS POSITIVELY THE
Best Sewing Machine Oil in the World,
Because it will never GUM, while all others
will, sooner or later. It produces a per-
fectly smooth polished and hardened sur-
face of all the bearings, materially lessen-
ing the wear, and

Will Cause Your Machine to Run
one-third to one-half Lighter,

Is the best article you can use to polish the
machine head, because it will
retain the polish longer.

You will find your machine un gummed,
and will run easy after standing
idle for months with this
oil upon it.

The agent will leave a bottle at your
house to try, which, please do, as such
trial will place you under no obligations
to purchase.

SHAW & STILES.

New School House Site!

ALL persons who have lands suitable for a
site for the New School House, to be
erected on the south side of the railroad
in Union School District No. 2, and who
desire to offer the same for sale to said
School District, are requested, without
delay, to submit their offers to the under-
signed, to the end that the same may be
laid before and duly considered by the
Board of Education.

Dated January 18th, 1882.

GEORGE WIARD,
WILLIAM C. WATSON,
Committee.

A Genuine Health Beverage.

BURTON'S

MALTHOPTONIQUE!

AN ENGLISH EXTRACT OF MALT AND HOPS.

It improves the appetite, conquers Dyspepsia and promotes a rapid assimilation of
the food. Sold at the low price of 25 cents per bottle, and can
be procured only of

F. P. HINKSTON & CO.,

OPPOSITE THE ST. JAMES HOTEL.

To Rent.

TO RENT a desirable house on East
Main street. Hard and soft water in
the house. Inquire of C. F. Pre-cott.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.—A desirable residence on
State street. Apply at No. 6 Masonic
Temple.

BATAVIA MARKETS.

BATAVIA, N. Y., January 25, 1882.

Wheat, white	\$1.35	Flour, new process	11.50
Wheat, red	1.40-1.45	Flour, Hazell, bbl	9.00
Oats, white	.46	Flour, white, bbl	7.75
Oats, mixed	.43-44	Flour, red, bbl	7.75
Corn	.50	Pork, 7 50-8.00	
Barley, sprouted	.75-80	Chickens, dressed	10
" 6 rowed	.85-90	Butter, tub	25-27
Beans, marrow	3.00-3.25	Butter, roll	25-26
" medium	2.00-3.00	Jar Butter	25-26
" pea	2.50-3.00	Eggs	20
" red	2.40	Cheese	11-15
Clover seed med	4.00	Apples, dried	5
" mam	4.50	Apples, 200-2.50	
Potatoes, Rose	50-7.00	Lard	18
Potatoes, Peoria	50-55	Salt	1.50
Wool	24-35	Solar Salt, per bag	15

Go to Wilson's, 106 Main street
for 8x10 frames.

Nice Assortment

Of black ostrich feathers and tips.
Reduced prices, at Mrs. G. F. Ab-
bott's.

HIS FATE SEALED.

GUITEAU CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

The Charge of Judge Cox—How
the Prisoner Received the Ver-
dict—The Jury Have Little
Trouble in Arriving at a Con-
clusion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—In his
charge to the jury yesterday, Judge
Cox, in conclusion, said: From
the materials presented to you two
pictures have been drawn to you by
the counsel. One represents a
youth of more than average mental
endowment surrounded by certain
immoral influences at the time his
character was being developed, com-
mencing life without resources, but
developing vicious sharpness and
cunning, conceiving enterprises of
great pith and moment that indi-
cated unusual forecast, although be-
yond his resources, consumed all
the time by unsated egotism, and
craving for notoriety; violent in tem-
per, selfish, immoral, and dishonest,
leading a life of hypocrisy, swind-
ling, and fraud, and finally, as a
culmination of his depraved career,
working himself into the resolution
of startling the world with the crime
which would secure him bad emi-
nence.

The other represented a youth
born, as it were, under malign in-
fluences—a child of a diseased
mother and of a father subject to in-
sane delusions, reared in retirement
and imbued with fanatical religious
views; subsequently his mind was
filled with fanatical theories; launch-
ed on the world with no guidance
save his own impulses, evincing in-
capacity for any continuous employ-
ment; changing from one pursuit
to another, now lawyer, now relig-
ious, and now politician; un suc-
cessful in all, full of wild impru-
dent schemes for which he had
neither resources nor ability, subject
to delusions, his mind incoherent
and incompetent of reasoning co-
herently on any subject, with a
mind so weak and a temper so im-
pressionable that he became derang-
ed and was therefore impelled to
the commission of a crime the seri-
ousness of which he could not un-
derstand.

It is for you, gentlemen, to de-
termine which of these portraits is
the true one.

And now, gentlemen, if you find
from the whole evidence that, at
the time of the commission of the
homicide the prisoner was laboring
under such a defect of reason, that
he was incapable of understanding
what he was doing or of seeing that
it was the wrong thing to do—as,
for example, if he were under an in-
sane delusion that the Almighty had
commanded him to do the act—
then he was not in a responsible
condition of mind, but he was an
object of compassion, and should
be now acquitted. If, on the other
hand, you find that he was under
no insane delusion, but had posses-
sion of his faculties, and had power
to know his act was wrong, and if
of his own free will he deliberately
conceived the idea and executed
homicide; then whether his motive
were personal vindictiveness, politi-
cal animosity, desire to avenge sup-
posed political wrongs, or a morbid
desire for notoriety; or if you are
unable to discover any motive at all,
the act is simply murder, and it is
your duty to find a verdict
of guilty as indicted; or (after a sug-
gestion from Mr. Scoville) if you
find the prisoner is not guilty, by
reason of insanity, it is your duty to
say so. You will now retire to
your room and consider your ver-
dict.

AFTER THE CHARGE.

During the delivery of the charge
there was perfect stillness in the
crowded room. Even the prisoner
kept absolutely quiet, with the ex-
ception of one or two simple inter-
ruptions.

Soon after the jury went out the
prisoner was allowed to retire to a
waiting-room. He evinced consid-

erable nervousness, but on getting
away to comparative seclusion his
usual composure and assurance re-
turned. He sent out for apples,
with which he treated the attendants,
meanwhile chatting familiarly and
good-naturedly. He was asked what
he thought the jury would do, and
replied: "I think they will acquit
me or disagree, don't you?"

When the jury were out half an
hour they called to a bailiff that they
were ready with a verdict. They
were informed that a recess had been
taken and the judge had left the
court, so they remained in their
room until the court reassembled.
The rumor that the jury had agreed
was quickly spread, and an excited
crowd surged back into the court-
room.

THE VERDICT OF GUILTY.

On reassembling the prisoner was
first to enter with quick and nervous
steps, and as he settled himself in
the dock the light of a candle fell
full upon his face and disclosed its
more than usual pallor. Not a
tremor of the limbs or a movement
of the muscles of his face was ob-
servable as he threw back his head
and fixed his gaze upon the door
through which the jury were to
come. As the jury filed slowly into
their seats every sound was hushed
save the voice of the clerk as he pro-
pounded to the foreman the usual
enquiry:

"We have," was answered.
"What is your verdict," guilty or
not guilty?"

"Guilty as indicted," replied the
foreman.

The pent-up feelings of the crowd
then found expression in uproarious
demonstrations of applause and ap-
proval. The bailiffs cried order and
Mr. Scoville attempted to address
the Court, but the District Attorney
shouted, "Wait till we have the ver-
dict complete and in due form of
law."

The clerk, again addressing the
jury, said: "Your foreman says
guilty as indicted, so say you all of
you?"

"We do," they all responded.
Another demonstration of approval
followed.

Mr. Scoville demanded a poll of
the jury, which was granted, and
each juror was called by name, and
each in a firm voice promptly replied
"Guilty."

As the last name was called the
prisoner shrieked: "My blood will
be upon the heads of that jury.—
Don't you forget it!"

In answer to an enquiry, the judge
informed Mr. Scoville that the charge
will be furnished him, in print, to-
morrow, and he will be accorded all
the time allowed by law within which
to file exceptions; that he will also
be entitled to four days within which
to move an arrest of judgment.

Guiteau here called out in tones
of desperation, "God will avenge
this outrage."

The judge, in dismissing the jury,
thanked them for the manner in
which they had discharged their duty,
saying they richly merited the
thanks of their countrymen. The
crowd quickly left the court-room,
and the prisoner, gesticulating with
manacled hands, was led out. As
he passed the reporters' tables he
called out: "The court in banc will
reverse this business."

Soldiers in Session.

The annual State Encampment
of the G. A. R. assembled at Syra-
cuse yesterday. The address of
welcome by Mayor Hendricks was
responded to by Commander Mer-
rit. There will be a secret session
this afternoon. There are 800 dele-
gates present. Nearly every Post in
the State is represented. The ban-
quet last night was attended by 1,500
comrades and guests. General
Henry A. Barnum presided. Speeches
were made by Generals Slocum,
Barnum and Curtis, and by Judge
Wallace and Col. Flanagan of the
Utica Herald.

Clothing cheap at Moynihan's.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The wheat transactions in Chica-
go Tuesday exceeded Monday's
by 10,000,000 bushels.

Five members of the Connell gang
in Ireland have been sentenced from
one to two years imprisonment
each.

A steward on the estate of Mrs.
Morony, at Milltown, Ireland, has
been shot dead. The estate had
been under police protection.

The Mail announces that Jay
Gould and C. P. Huntington have
bought a controlling interest in the
St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad,
which will give them a half interest
in the Atlantic & Pacific road.

The entire town of Johnsonville,
Tenn., is submerged, and every
family has been dislodged from its
dwelling. The population is 700.
A large number of small houses
floated away. There is much suf-
fering. A great quantity of lumber
and many dwelling-houses are drift-
ing down from there. The water
reached the iron rails of the railroad
bridge.

Four masked burglars entered the
house of Charles Hiltbright at New
Portage, Ohio, Tuesday night and
tied one of his daughters to a stove,
threatening to burn her feet. An-
other daughter was placed in front of
a safe and threatened with death if
she refused to open it. The robbers
then stole a few hundred dollars, ate
supper, took two horses and a car-
riage, and escaped.

A mysterious explosion occurred
at the residence of U. S. District-
Judge Caldwell at Little Rock,
Ark., yesterday morning. He threw
into a fire a small package he found
on a mantelpiece. A terrible ex-
plosion followed, throwing the judge
violently across the room, breaking
the furniture, and doing other dam-
age. The judge was found insensi-
ble, with the flesh torn from both
arms up to the elbow, and his hair
and whiskers scorched off. His in-
juries are serious.

Cold Philosophically Considered.

New York Herald, Jan. 24.

The present frost will produce an
excellent crop of ice in all the states
north of the Potomac and a fair
crop in Virginia. This result will
compensate amply all who suffer
from its attendant discomforts. But
the chief point of interest attaching
to the recent change in the season is
that it augurs a spring more favor-
able for the grain and fruit crops than
was that of 1881. Had the winter
continued as mild as it has been up
to Sunday last until late next month,
with the sun approaching the equi-
noctial point, the fruit trees would
be ready to bud in March only to
be subsequently blighted by belated
winter gales. As it is, however, the
arrival of these frosty spells now
gives promise of more normal and
milder weather at the opening of the
growing season than could other-
wise be expected. Severe as the
present cold is by contrast with the
weather of the last six weeks, it falls
far short of that which marked the
last winter in the United States, dur-
ing which the arctic temperature of
fifty-nine degrees below zero occur-
ed in the northwest. So far, there-
fore, as the present season has de-
veloped the indications are favor-
able on next spring's agricultural op-
erations.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Thomas Burns of Oswego,
burned by the explosion of a kero-
sene lamp Tuesday night, died yester-
day.

Niagara Falls certainly has some
bold thieves. Parties were building
an ice house on the river bank there
recently, and someone stole the roof
from it.

A produce buyer named Gans,
living in Cincinnati, has mysteriously
disappeared from Panama, Chau-
tauqua county, where he has been
loading cars.

Gilhooly's Adventure.

From the Texas Sitings.

Somebody is going to mutilate
Gilhooly with a club yet if he is not
careful. A few nights ago he was
returning home from an oyster sup-
per at about 3 o'clock in the morn-
ing. He was full of mischief and
other intoxicating beverages. Stop-
ping at a drug-store on Austin ave-
nue he rang the night bell and was
admitted by the clerk, who thought
it must be a case of great urgency.
"Give me a dimesh worth of toilet
soap." "Do you mean to say
that you disturb me at this hour of
the morning to sell you a piece of
soap for which there is no imme-
diate necessity?" "Jesh so, no im-
mediate necessity," replied Gilhooly,
putting a dime on the counter.—
"No 'mediate necessity at all. Jesh
keep it for me. I'll jesh drop in
to-morrow and get it when I goes
home to dinner. Good-by, Mishter
Apop—Apotherypop—good by,
Mishter Shoppopocary." The drug
clerk kicked him twice as he with-
drew.

Garfield's Coffin Plate.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—To-day
Mrs. Garfield called at the Mayor's
office and examined the elegant
bronze plate just received from T. S.
Fanny & Co., of New York, the class
attached to the bronze coffin. Pas-
sing the remains of the President.
The plate is of heavy, solid metal,
and possesses such a fine
carving that over three
consumed in its Cal Purposes.
size is 18 by 8 inch.
raised letters, the good assortment of
field, 1881." The old French Hen-
unpracticed eye, and in domes-
bas-relief of leaves, whiskies; which we
at each end an ornate—the latter is
stem, twig, and in this line we solicit
of the life and health use and to that we
President. Mrs. SHAW & STILES.
her unqualified
work. The plat
to the coffin to-m

Great TRADE MARK

DAILY FURNITURE

MANUFACTORY AFTER TAKING

8 to 14 State-St.

HAVING now entered my
year of Furniture and one of the
business in Batavia, I desire to
medium of the press, to thank
who have so kindly and gen-
ronized me. It is perhaps
to state that the rules and prin-
ed heretofore, will be continued
ture, and those are, Large Sales
Pr. fits; believing as I always have,
Quick Sixpence is better than
shilling. I enter into NO COMBIN
WITH ANY MANUFACTURERS I
my goods of whom, where, and
can do the best. When any improv-
is introduced, I mean to be first to
therefore

I DO NOT OBLIGATE MYSELF
HANDLE ANY ONE'S GOODS.

Or to purchase more than is for my inter-
LL in order to try to control any particular
article. I buy no trash of any party be-
cause they may lead me to think, and un-
der take to fill me with vanity that I am the
only one in the United States that they live
for. I do not own five or six furniture
manufactories, which only work goods at
large expense for my exclusive patronage.
I manufacture what goods I know I can

SAVE MONEY

on, on those goods which other dealers can
produce to better advantage.
I purchase of whom and in such quanti-
ties as I think I can do best with my money,
and to convince you, dear reader, of the
truth of this article, it is "Only for you to
examine my stock and prices and be con-
vinced." I can and will sell furniture and
undertaking goods lower than any estab-
lishment in the United States.

I have devoted ten years of my life in
finding out where Furniture and Undertak-
ing goods of the best finish, the best work-
manship, the

MOST DURABLE GOODS

can be found and the lowest prices, and to
convince whom it may concern of the value
of this to those who patronize me, it is
only necessary for me to say, "Come and
price my goods, examine the quality, style,
finish and durability, and then you will
see what experience combined with push
will do."

Yours Truly,
M. DAILY.