THE DAILY REVIEW

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The backers of Keely, of "motor" fame, have apparently concluded to demand from the inventor something more solid than promises. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Keely Motor Company a few days ago it was agreed that no more money be paid Mr. Keely until he should have patented some of the inventions or discoveries he has made. He was also served with notice that he would be proceeded against in the courts unless a patent was taken out within ten days. Keely takes matters serenely, and says there is no danger of his secret dying with him, as he has a record of his discoveries prepared to ce placed with a trust company. Ite says tito walney b been stopped before, and he has expended about \$15,000 of his own money. He avows that he will be ready to make a public exhibition in May.

A Washington dispatch says: "The attorneys for Guiteau are deeply absorb. ed in studying out the authorities and law upon which the defense of insanity is to rest. Mr. Scoville's mail is increas. ing every day and his correspondence has assumed great proportions. He receives letters, phamplets and suggestions from hundreds of persons residing in difin the plea of insanity, and insists that | islator and the right of every people. all of his correspondence since his incarceration be given to the press. He says that he rests his defense upon the inspiration of the Almighty, who caused him to kill the President, but is unwilling that other members of the family were or are insane. It is rather a coincidence that counsel for Sergeant Mason, who atwill, in the trial of his client, enter the standing Mason's attorner care that, although there has oever been, so far as he knows, any trace of insanity in his client's family, he is sure the Sergeant is insane, and will have no trouble in proving this on the trial, which, being before a court martial, has been postponed by direction of General Hancock until after the case of Gniteau shall have been disposed of."

The question of the cost per pound of

raising cotton under ordinarily favorable

conditions of weather has been often dis-

cassed, but generally without arriving at been made many times to induce growers of cotton to reckon closely all the ex penses of a crop from the time the ground is opened until the bales are shipped to are either averse to the trouble of figuring the detailed cost of their operations or are ignorant of what expenditures should or should not be taken into account. A correspondent of the New York Times, in a recent letter from Atlanta, says: "I have heard the cost per pound estimated all the way from 21 to 9 " " The lower estimate represents a possibility already realized by tew of the best farmers, and open to many; the higher a discouraging fact drawn from the experience of thousands of cotton raisers, who go on year after in the paper the other day, but don't reyear pursuing the same loose system of cultivation, and producing one bale to three or four acres." He goes on to enumerate a few of the debts and credits that should be taken into account, and concludes with the assertion: "Nobody has thought it worth while to make the effort on a large scale. The estimates that one hears so frequently of from 6 to 9 cents a pound are based on limited experience, guesses and impressions rather than on well digested data, but they are at least near the truth, as I think will be shown with sufficient clearness by a comparison of the results of two widely differeat systems of farming."

THE TARIFF AGITATION.

Two tariff conventions will assemble this month, one at New York, the other at Chicago. The New York convention has for its object "the consideration and recommendation of such Congressional action as will best promote domestic and foreign commerce and afford adequate protection to American industry." The convention will assemble on the 29th amd

The Chicago gathering will meet on the 15th inst. The call takes high ground for protection, and says the time has come for manufacturers to make a stand for their rights and insist upon the uninterrupted guarantees of the Constitution

Two views of this manifesto are taken by the low tariff men. One, that the protectionists are making a bold stroke to capture the next Congress; the other that it is their purpose, by speedy legis. lation, to disarm the Democrats in the next national contest, by taking the tariff out of the field of dispute.

To the bold declarations of the cali for the Chicago council, it is enough, says the Savannah News, to say that its claim of the constitutionality of protection always has been an open question, and, if protection per se is warranted, it is only permitted and not commanded. The average taxpayer is apt to think too, that the time has come for him to insist upon his rights, which antedate the constitution and which that instrument nowhere permits to be transgressed. It is not unlikely that the protectionists will be shrewd enough to read the signs of the times and consent to lose some of their vast privileges to retain the rest and agree to a revision of the present tariff rather than take the chances of a

Whatever merit lies in tariff revision which has forced it by its persistent advocacy of the rights of the people. The question of the tariff is one of the few live issues upon which parties are divided, and it is time the friends of revenue reform were moving.

The Radical party saddled the people with the Morrill tariff-a network of monopolies. What is needed is a new ferent States, and also statements of tariff framed for purposes of revenue. If those who knew Guitean and his family the duties it shall impose afford protec. years ago. From what Mr. Scoville has tion, well and good. But Congress been able to gather he believes there will should not legislate for protection per se. be no difficulty in establishing the in- Even if it were proper to do so, the exsanity of Guiteau. To-day Guiteau was perience of the past two decades shows very excitable and manifested a good that it is not expedient. The greatest deal of interest in his trial. He is dis- good to the greatest number within the pleased because his attorneys have put limits of justice is the duty of every leg-

Habitual Costiveness

is the bane of hearly every American woman. From it usually arises those and strength. Every woman owes it to that his counsel make any effort to prove herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine Kidney-Wort. It is the sure remedy for constipation, and for all disorders of the kidneys and liver. Try it in liquid or dry form. Equally tempted Guiteaus life in the jail cell, efficient in either .- Boston Sunday

What is the matter? Three hours were allowed to clapse between the last two Cabinets that were constructed by the Washington correspondents. Yes terday we had a new one every ten minates .- Phila. Bulletin.

The most thoughtful man has been discovered in New Jersey. Just before he died he said to the undertaker: "When you put me on ice, do not waste any on my feet; they have already been frozen. -Detroit Free Press.

A Chicago girl writes home from Dub. liu: "The moment I set foot on Irish soil I could observe that I attracted atvery definite results. Attempts have tention." From what is said of Chicago feet it is to be presumed they would attract attention, if set upon any soil .-Detroit Free Press.

"No man was ever elected President who was born in a city. And yet, desmarket, but like farmers everywhere they | pite this fact, boys continue to be born in cities. They evidently don't aspire to the Presidency. They prefer to become memoers of base bail clubs or some hall "-Norristown Herald.

A mercenary little boy overheard a conversation between his parents con cerning a wedding that was soon to come off, and recalled the subject at the breakfast table the next morning by asking the following questions: "Paps, what do you want to give the bride away for? Can't you sell her?

Hate him, yes, we hate him with an undying hate, and we'll bring wee upon him. We'll drive him nearly to distraction. We'll tell him we saw his name member what paper it was, or what was said about him - Boston Post.

A new book on "Word Building" was probably written by a man who struck a clothes line while splitting wood in the back yard. Very few aggravations will make a man build words more rapidly, but some of them possess too much emphaticness to preserve in book form .-Norr. Herald.

Many miserable people drag the selves about with failing strenth, feeling that they are steadily sinking into their graves when, by using Parker's Ginger Tonic, they would find a cure commenc-ing with the first dose, and vitality and strength surely coming back to them. See other column.

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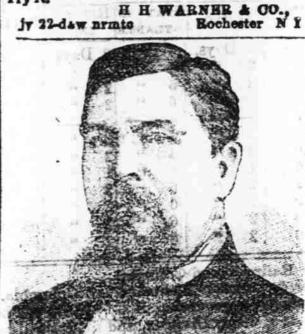
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