

inches. The discharge is now subjected every day to microscopic examination with a view to ascertaining, from the fragments of tissue which it may contain, whether it comes from the depths of the wound or not, and if it does what indications it furnishes with regard to the parts of the body through which the ball passed. Upon being asked whether the deepest parts of the wound may not already have begun to heal, Dr. Reyburn said: "Such might be the case, such of the wound in the interior of the body might be pressed together so as to adhere and thus heal without any suppuration. The present discharges come, so far as we can judge, from that part of the body lying between the mouth of the wound and ribs." When asked what he thought had taken place in the interior of the body at the point pierced by the bullet, Dr. Reyburn said: "We cannot tell with certainty; the wound may perhaps have healed behind the bullet leaving it there imprisoned. All we know is that the local inflammation which was apparent in the hepatic region a week ago has almost entirely disappeared, and this is a favorable indication; furthermore, there must have been a large effusion of blood in the interior of the body after the ball had entered, and been reabsorbed. These facts, with the steady decline in the insensibility of the fever, go to show that nature is carrying on her work of readjustment and repair in the interior of the body as successfully as in more superficial parts of the wound, which are accessible to observation." In conclusion, Dr. Reyburn says the President has not a single unfavorable symptom. We not only hope for his recovery, but we are now beginning to be sanguine of it.

Thomas Bagley Potter, member of Parliament for Rochdale, has forwarded to Mrs. Garfield from the Cobden Club, a letter expressing the abhorrence of the club of the attempt upon the President's life, and an earnest wish for the speedy recovery of Mr. Garfield, and an assurance of the deep sympathy with his family and the American people.

Secretary Blaine received to-day the following telegram from Moran, American chargé d'affaires at Lisbon: The king, Dom Louis, requests his heartfelt congratulations to be conveyed to the President on the present favorable condition, and his prayers for speedy and happy recovery.

The President's fever has risen scarcely any to-day, and the surgeons now think the fever is virtually broken.

The following telegram was sent by the attending surgeons to the consulting surgeons this evening:

Executive Mansion, 1. p.m.

To Dr. H. Hamilton and Dr. H. Agnew:

The President progresses steadily towards convalescence. During the last 24 hours he has had but one-eighth of a grain of sulphate morphia in a single hypodermic injection at bed time. He slept well, and this morning expresses himself as feeling quite easy. The quina is continued in three grain doses three times daily. He is taking a still larger proportion of solid food with more relish than hitherto, and some old port wine has been substituted for the Tokay, its flavor being preferred by the President. The febrile rise yesterday afternoon was less than on any day since you saw him. At 7 p.m. his pulse was 98, temperature 98.5, respiration 18. At 1 p.m. the pulse was 94, temperature 98.4, respiration 18. Hereafter our daily dispatch to you will be sent after evening consultation.

(Signed) D. W. BLISS,  
J. K. BARNES,  
J. J. WOODWARD,  
ROBT. REYBURN.

Under the authority conferred by the sundry civil appropriation bill, the Secretary of the Treasury to-day appointed James Law, of Ithaca, New York, James H. Sanders, of Chicago, Illinois, and E. F. Thayer, of West Newton, Mass., a commission to be known as the treasury cattle commission. The duties of the commission will be to investigate all cases where the disease is known as pleuro pneumonia in meat cattle, which shall be reported to it, especially along the dividing line between the United States and Canada and along the line.

NEW YORK, 16.—The robbery at the Grand Central Depot was committed boldly in the open street. A clerk and office boy of Jake Ruppert, the well known brewer, were driv-

ing down town in a light wagon to deposit about \$9,300 in bills and a bag of silver. At Forty-seventh Street a vendor's wagon ran into them, from which three men sprang into Ruppert's wagon, two attacked the clerk and the other cut the reins of the horse. They seized the money, quickly jumped back into their own wagon and drove furiously down Lexington Avenue, dropping a bag of silver in their haste.

Pierre Lorillard will ship to-day nine thoroughbreds to reinforce his stable at Newmarket, England. The lot will consist of a bay filly "Arizona," 3 years old, by "Bonnie Sootland," dam "Arizona," by "Lexington;" a chestnut colt "Sachem," 2 years old, by "War Dance," dam "Sly Boots," by Rivoli;" a brown colt "Gerald," two years old, by "Saxon," dam "Girl of the Period," by "Virgil," and six yearlings.

This has been a quiet week, as was to be expected in view of the season, the extreme heat and the absorbing interest in the condition of the President. Still, the volume of trade continues as large as indicated by the exchanges. The falling off in the foreign trade of the country, both in exports and imports, which has set in, is only a temporary matter, not particularly significant and at any rate is not sufficient to materially affect the prospects of the country, as a whole.

A dispatch from Rome says: Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, in receiving ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Vatican, told them the Pope had instructed him to say that it was his personal desire they should inform their governments how deeply pained he was at the insult offered Pope Pius IX. and that henceforth he must consider himself more than ever a prisoner in the Vatican and as prevented from attending any religious services in any of the basilicas of Rome; at the same time Cardinal Jacobini read the draft of a circular to the papal nuncios abroad, with instructions to leave a copy in the hands of the respective ministers of foreign affairs. The correspondent says that part of the Pope's message relating to religious services in the basilicas confirms what has been confidently asserted in high circles, that had the removal of the body of Pius IX been effected peaceably the Pope would have found an early occasion for passing the doors of the Vatican.

Six men have been fined and imprisoned for disturbing the funeral procession of Pope Pius IX on Thursday last. There was great disorder at the trial of the prisoners, and the court was cleared twice. The sentences were received with a storm of shouts and hisses. The crowd of people numbering between 2,000 and 3,000, cheered the prisoners on coming out of court, and followed them shouting "Down with the clericals!" Soldiers dispersed the mob, which reassembled at the office of one of the clerical newspapers, tore down the bulletin and started for the railway station to protest to the king and queen who were arriving from Naples, but a cordon of police prevented the demonstration.

ST. LOUIS, 16.—A Post dispatch from Kansas City gives a few additional particulars of the train robbery near Winstor last night. Two of the robbers got on the front end of the baggage car, next to the engine, three more in the smoker and two on the platform between the baggage car and smoker. There were seven in all.

Conductor Westfall had passed nearly through the smoking car when he was shot, one ball passing clear through his body, he staggered out on the platform of the car and fell off into the ditch. Thomas McClellan or McCough, the stone cutter who was shot through the head, also fell off the car and was found by the side of the dead conductor. When the robbers entered the express car, Charles Murray, the messenger, was looking over some of his papers and Frank Stamfer, baggage-man, was sitting in the car near the open door, both men were immediately covered with four revolvers, and when Murray objected to handing over the keys he was knocked down.

It is thought about \$15,000 were in the safe, but the exact amount is not known. The United States Express Company handle all express matter on the Rock Island road and the train went out last night with what came in from the Atchison short run and also from Kansas City and points east, as far as Harlem. After rifling the safe the robbers jumped from the train and escaped. The train went on to the next side track where it waited for the east

bound passenger train, which took Westfall's body to Cameron.

The sheriff was notified of the robbery as soon as possible, and he immediately started in pursuit with a posse of about 60 men, but at this writing no tidings have been received that he has overtaken the robbers. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and the whole community is much agitated over the event.

J. R. Treat, express agent at Kansas City, said this morning that not much money went from Kansas City, but the impression seems to be that the robbers secured several thousand dollars.

The robbers were 13 in number. They shot the conductor dead and killed one passenger, McCullough, mistaking him for the engineer. Before they could rob the passengers, a brakeman pulled the valve of the air brake and stopped the train, frightening the desperadoes, who jumped from the train and fled. They only got \$3,000 from the express company's safe. The railroad company offers \$5,000 reward for their capture.

ALBANY, 16.—The vote on short term—Potter, 47; Lapham, 68; Conkling, 29; Everts, 1; necessary to a choice, 73. Sharpe, Sessions and Baker were the only ones who changed from Conkling to Lapham. Vote on long term vacancy—Kernan, 47; Miller, 76; Fisk, 9; Chapman, 2; Daniels, 1; Storin, 2; Bliss, 1; Adams, 1; Wheeler, 4; Talcott, 1; Tenny, 1; necessary to a choice, 73. The following went over to Miller: Winslow, Bingham, Campbell, Carpenter, Cullen, Dickey, Hurd, Jackson and Sharde.

The chair declared Warner Miller elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas C. Platt. Senator Winslow moved the convention adjourn; carried—76 to 69. Convention adjourned.

The joint convention met at noon. The chair announced that the convention would proceed to vote for a United States senator in place of Conkling, resigned.

Speaker Sharp stated that he had detailed Farley to secure a caucus at the start, and referred to the one called by a majority of the republicans. He acknowledged its authority, as it emanated from the majority. He had declared his action in accordance with the result of the caucus, because he saw in the non-election of a candidate the present danger. He now warned the convention of their danger, saying the democrats of the United States would do what they could to make the election futile. He concluded by saying that when his name was called he would vote for Eldridge P. Lapham instead of Roscoe Conkling. (Applause.) The vote was then proceeded with. Senator Foster, when his name was called, explained his action as a member of the caucus committee.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., 15.—The Gazette's Van Buren special gives an account of the hanging to-day of a negro named Willis Reeves for the murder of a negro boy a few months ago. A great crowd thronged the streets. Reeves, who is a muscular, ill-favored fellow, 20 years old, had offered to bet \$1,000 that he never would be hung, and once started to run away from the sheriff, in the hope of being shot. He remarked on the gallows that he was no religious negro, afraid to die, and he sang, instead of the usual hymn on such occasions, a lively song about his girl. When the sheriff attempted to place the rope around his arms, he fought like a tiger, both men tumbling around the scaffold until the sheriff fell through the trap and the prisoner was barely stopped from jumping off upon the points of the bayonets of the guard. Finally he was secured, the noose adjusted and the trigger sprung, but the rope was so long his feet touched the ground and he had to be pulled up through the trap to readjust the rope. He was badly worn out, not too weak to roundly berate the officials for their cruel carelessness. The scene was most sickening. At the second attempt successful death ensued and the body was cut down and buried in the adjoining graveyard.

BOSTON, 16.—The demand for wool has been fair. The business of the week has been good. Average supplies continue to arrive quite freely, receipts of domestic for the past two weeks amounting to some 13,000,000 pounds. There is now a fine assortment of all kinds offering. Sales of the week have been 277,000 pounds. Washed fleeces have been rather neglected, and for them prices are a shade lower, but all other kinds are very firm. Manufacturers

are now well supplied with wool, having been large purchasers on the street and to arrive. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been 41 and 43 for X and XX; 42 is now about outside figure for good average lots XX. Michigan fleeces sold 4 for X, but buyers are holding back and not inclined to pay over 38 @ 40, which is offered for large lots. Demand for combing and delaine is quite active, all available lots taken; few delaines bring 44 @ 45 medium and No. 1; combing 37½ @ 40; unwashed combing 31 @ 33, including Kentucky and Indiana. At the latter price, unwashed fleeces have been in demand; upwards of 3,000,000 pounds have been sold at 18 @ 20 for low and coarse, 29 @ 31½ fine, 28 @ 36 medium. California wool quiet but steady, 27 @ 38 spring, 16½ @ 22 fall. Pulled wools quiet, prices ranging 34 @ 36 common and choice super. No foreign wool transactions to any extent. Cape selling 31 @ 32½, American and California 45, small lots. Carpet wools, previous prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, 16.—Among the passengers from Honolulu by the last steamer was Major G. W. Macfarlane, aide de camp and bearer of dispatches to King Kalakaua. His mission has excited some inquiry from a number of prominent planters and merchants from the Islands. It is learned that the king was at the time induced by the notorious Caesar Celso Moreno to enter into an arrangement by which the Chinese Merchants line of steamers were to land 1,000,000 Chinamen on the Islands, on which a capitation tax was to be levied. They were then to be made citizens and the kingdom turned over to the Chinese empire for this consideration. The scheme was balked by the action of the foreign residents and officials. Chagrined at the issue and his resulting unpopularity, the king went off on a tour of the world. It has been supposed that the arrival of Macfarlane had some connection, for or against with these schemes, but Claud Spreckles, a leading planter of the Islands and merchant of this city, says his mission is to officially announce the death of Chief Justice Harris and other news of importance.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., 16.—D. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner observatory, yesterday received a letter from J. M. Schoeberle, Ann Arbor, Mich., announcing he has discovered nebula matter in R. A. 5 H., 48 m. declination N. 38 de. 45 m. but daylight obscured its identity. Dr. Swift, this morning reported that he discovered the matter in constellation Auriga and it is quite bright, being longer and more luminous than the one discovered May 1st, by Dr. Swift. Its centre is strongly condensed, and from the motion, apparently very slow, it cannot be ascertained if it is going directly towards or from the east. The comet is telescopic; this is the fourth comet discovered since May 1st. Dr. Swift thinks from the present position of the comet it is the expected comet of 1812. It is moving very slowly towards the northwest. Schoeberle put in the claim for \$200, the Warner prize.

PITTSBURG, Pa., 16.—At one o'clock this morning, at a raffle and ball, at a prominent local politician's house a drunken quarrel occurred and part of the guests were ejected, who stormed the house with stones. A party of circus men on their way to the depot took hand in the affray and being set upon by the Molliés, the circus men fired at random and killed John Morgan. The fight grew fiercer, the crowd enlarged and a bedlam of shots and shouts continued until the departure of the circus hands took the heart out of the fight which soon after ceased. Several persons were wounded, and officers have gone to Mauch Chunk to arrest the men who fired the fatal shot.

ST. PAUL, Minn., 16.—The town of New Ulm, situated on the Minnesota river, some 65 miles from St. Paul, and containing about 3,500 people, was wrecked by a cyclone yesterday afternoon. The wires went down on the river and only meagre details can be given. It seems that two currents of air swept the valley simultaneously coming from different directions. The scene was appalling. Stone and brick buildings were raised to their foundations and the air was full of debris. The town and its suburbs are now a mass of ruins. West Newton, in the neighboring county of Nicollet, was visited and a family of three killed. Their names could not be learned. Following is an imperfect list of killed and wounded

in the ill fated valley: The killed in New Ulm are Mr. Eckert and 12 year old son, a little son of Mr. Eky, Sara Wright, aged 11 years, was found on the prairie decapitated, the head not yet found, a son of Mr. Warner, aged 14 years, are the only bodies found. Killed in the town of Severance, near by, were Martin Frank, Joseph Killico, wife and three children; one child, badly wounded, is the sole survivor of the family. In West Newton, a child of Mr. Loomis, and an old gentleman, name not known, who was found with his arms clasped around a tree. Many were also wounded more or less seriously. The county was peopled almost wholly by Germans, 48 of whom were in Minneapolis at the time, attending the Turnfest, and none of them knew of the catastrophe until to-day, when all left immediately for their ruined homes, with no knowledge as to whether they should find family, friends or property.

The Pioneer's press special via St. Peter says: The track of cyclone was the scene of awful grandeur during the storm and of awful wreck after it, while the troubled air was full of debris and weirdly lit up by blazing balls of electric fluid. Everybody is wild with excitement and it is almost impossible to secure a correct statement of the catastrophe or the damage done. Following is a partial list: Rusting, Keller & Co's store, Brown Co. bank, and E. C. Bebbkenke; J. Bobletters' drug store, postoffice, C. Sommers' store, Citizen's National Bank, C. Wagner's dwelling, Widman & Schram's store, Polgross stable, A. Keisling's blacksmith shop, three school houses, Col. P. T. Ander's residence; M. Smitten's hardware store and livery stable and five threshing machines; Leinhausen's residence, Union Hall, Frank Harnsderph's, is a complete wreck, and the building all flooded with water; Andrew Smith's residence is almost a complete wreck; C. Berry's residence, Graff's brick house, and C. W. Kroon's store are almost complete wrecks. Cogal's house and shop are totally destroyed; G. Nogles' saloon was carried away; a wagon shop and a residence were completely destroyed; C. Kroohsoff's hardware store is a complete wreck; Apple's splendid brick building is a complete wreck.

A committee called on Governor Pillsbury this evening to solicit State aid, and was assured that everything in the power of the executive should be done for the suffering people.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., 17.—Some weeks ago, J. J. Dickinson, jr., son of the late Gen. Dickinson, adjutant-general of Florida, had a difficulty with a saloon keeper named Beach, in Leesburg. It was apparently adjusted at the time, but was renewed by Dickinson, last Tuesday, when he had the advantage of Beach and fired two shots from a double-barrelled gun at him, and made his escape, supposing he had killed him. Beach was severely but not dangerously wounded. Dickinson was captured and lodged in Leesburg jail. At two o'clock yesterday morning, armed and disguised men, 25 in number, appeared at the jail door, overpowered the keeper and shot Dickinson twice in prison. They then took him outside and riddled him with bullets.

PITTSBURG, 16.—The final races of the summer meeting to-day were witnessed by about 50,000 people. Maud S. was to have made another attempt to beat her time, and made three starts, breaking each time, first at the quarter, second at the half pole and third after passing the three-quarter pole. The last time she recovered quickly, and crossed the line in 2.15. Capt. Stone decided to give her another trial, but the rain spoiled the track, and pools on her time were declared off.

Race 225 class, purse \$1,500, was also unsatisfactory. When a start was made on the fifth heat, Helene, Almonte, Jr., Early Rose, and Alta failed to get places through an error of the judges. The other horses went over the track and claimed the heat, which was conceded them, but all pools were declared off. The horses came in in the following order: Jno. S. Clark, Abdallah Bey, Sue Grundy, Belle Oakley, Helene Almonte, Jr., Early Rose, Alta—Time, 1.25½, 2.24½, 2.25½, 2.24½. No time taken on the 5th heat.

The Fall special purse of \$1,000 and \$500 if Sleepy Tom's record was beaten between Mattie Hunter and Sorrell Danthon, was won by Mattie Hunter in two straight heats; time, 2.12½, 2.15½.