DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. XIV. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1881. NO. 190.

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THE ASSASSINATION.

What the Physicians Say.

Blaine's Destroying Angel, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, 6.—Telegrams were received to-day from Senator Mahone, August Belmont, Lieutenant Greeley, of the Lady Franklin Bay expedition, from the alumni of William College, inclosing resolutions to which the President replied, and from Hamilton Fish, for the Union League Club, to which Secretary Blaine replied for the President, and one from Gen. Hancock, enclosing resolutions by the National Rifle Association.

To-day Mrs. Garfield and family took dinner together for the first time since the President was shot. In there great anxiety hitherto there have been no regular meals. Members of the family would drop into the dining room individually and take some food, but to-day things looked so much brighter that the family dined together. Interest in the President's condition all over the country is evidenced by telegrams, and by much unpublished advice that comes by mail and telegraph from every section. Physicians throughout the country write and telegraph about similar wounds that have come under their treatment and advise how the President should be dealt with. There is much advice from soldiers of the late war who have seen all kinds of gunshot wounds and know how they were treated. They describe particular cases and the treatment. Quacks pour in the most abundant advice, and say if the President's life is to be saved it is only by the adoption of the method which they recommend.

The bulletins and reports of to day had the effect of keeping the usual evening crowd from in front of the White House and of reducing the very large number of visitors to the house. Outside of newspaper men, members of the cabinet, or one or two foreign ministers, there were very few people at the White House this afternoon.

Vice-President Arthur called at 5.20 accompanied by Senator Jones, and proceeded to Private Secretary Brown's room. The only members of the cabinet then in the house were Windom, Hunt and Lincoln. Arthur ex pressed a desire to see the President, if possible.

Baltimore, Md., 5.—The city council adopted fitting resolutions, very touching in their tribute to the President's character.

New York, 5.—Conkling was in his room all the morning. About noon he walked up Broadway rapidly, nobody knew whither. The clerk thought he hadn't left his room.

A reporter called on Dr. Willard Parker, sr., who had gone out of town for the day, but Dr. Willard Parker, jr., said in his father's absence that Dr. Parker had followed the case with great interest, but had small hopes of the President's recovery. His constitution and the fact that alarming inflammation had not set in were favorable features in the case, but the character of the wound and the presence of a ball in the abdominal cavity were very serious. The percentage of recoveries from such wounds was small. "My father hopes," says Dr. Willard Parker, jr., "that nature will be allowed to act as much as possible." He fears too many doctors may spoil the patient, even if nature could save him.

Dr. Frank H. Hamilton dictated as follows: The news this morning is very comforting, if not absolutely encouraging. The fact that he is now in the fourth day since the occurrence without any very active symptoms of extended inflammation, is the great source of this encouragement. My judgment as to the state of inflammation at this time is based upon what I saw personally, and upon the bulletins this morning announcing the condition of the pulse and temperature, and also upon the fact that he passed a comparatively comfortable night. Ordinarily grave inflammatory symptoms are manifested by the third day, and I cannot but hope that despite the testimony of intelligent medical men in charge from the first, and who made an examination by the finger and probes of the direction and extent of the wound, that the ball has not seriously injured any vital internal organ. This, however, is but a hope based upon the fallibility of the best human testimony and the comparative mildness of the symptoms at the present moment. The public is naturally excited and anxious concerning the opinions of professional men, and in the circumstances is seems to me that anything but brief statements of the facts of the case, based upon what are definitely known, is out of place. A prophesy that Garfield will or will not die is wild conjecture. What I had dictated goes as far as I dare go in the way of prediction. Inflammation of the peritorium is chiefly to be feared. Yesterday it was only local and my examination produced no pain. The part inflamed was only as large as the hand. There were no symptoms of paralysis and none seemed likely. The tenth rib was broken by the ball and may have deflected it toward the spine, but I believe it did not.

One man, reading to-day's bulletin, raised both hands above his head, said: "Thank God! I believe he will get well. Our minister prayed for his recovery last Sunday, and yesterday was the first time in my life when I did not celebrate the Fourth, and every time I thought of the President I put a silent prayer to the Almighty to spare him to complete his work for this people, and I believe those prayers and those of thousands in the country will be answered and our President live to carry out the work he so earnestly began."

Saratoga, 5.—The State Teachers' Association sent Blaine a deeply solicitous dispatch.

Brooklyn, 5.—Aldermen send resolutions to the President.

Albany, 5.—Democratic legislators adopted this unanimously:

Resolved, That we regard with the utmost detestation and horror the wicked and unlawful attempt just made to take the life of James A. Garfield. We join our prayers with those of all civilized nations that he may be restored to health, and that it may be granted to him in health and prosperity long to live, and that we express to him and his distressed wife our sincere, heartfelt sympathy with them in this hour of their great sorrow and suffering.

Chicago, 5.—All churches on the West Side united in prayer, for the preservation of President Garfield's life, with Union Park Congregational Church, and its pastor (F. A. Noble) was directed to send Mrs. Garfield an appropriate dispatch, which has been done.

San Francisco, 5.—The republican county convention, this evening, adopted a resolution expressing sympathy for the President and family and hopes for his recovery, condemning the doctrine of senatorial control of patronage, and while congratulating the country on the fact that the assault on the President is entirely devoid of political significance, yet holding that the course pursued by eminent men has influenced a maniac to attempt the life of the chief magistrate of the nation.

The Irish Land League, to-night, passed a resolution expressing sympathy for the President, and hopes for his recovery, and the Eleventh Ward Workingmen's Club denounce his assailant.

Chicago, 6.—Gen. Sherman yesterday telegraphed to Sheridan, as follows:

2 p.m.—The President is reported so much better this morning that I am more than ever convinced that he will recover. He stood the first shock of the wound admirably, and now, after 72 hours the only danger is from secondary inflammation of the peritonium. I had a full conference at midnight with Surgeon-General Barnes, and the above is my own inference. The surgeons in charge are able men and duly cautious in giving expressions of opinion as to the future. I will keep you thoroughly advised, and you may construe my silence as favorable. Most perfect order has been maintained, and in any and every event silence will continue.

Albany, 6.—The assembly and senate adopted resolutions of sympathy with Garfield and condemning the assassin.

Washington, 6. — The following dispatch was sent by the surgeon in charge to the two consulting surgeons, this afternoon:

Executive Mansion, 1 p. m.

Since our telegram of yesterday the case has continued to progress favorably. The President was quite comfortable during the day, and needed no morphine until bed time last night. His mind is perfectly clear, but he obeyed our injunction to refrain from conversation. The afternoon exacervation or symptoms heretofore observed daily did not occur, on the contrary a slight diminution of the pulse took place. By 8.30 p.m. it was 106, temperature 100-2, respiration 24. During the afternoon he had several evacuations from the bowels, the first since the shooting. They occurred without pain or discomfort, and contained no trace of blood. During the early evening from 8 to 10 p. m. he was troubled occasionally by acrid eructation, but on suspending the administration of nourishment for a time this symptom disappeared. At 10.30 p. m. one quarter of a grain of morphine was administered hypodermically, being the only morphine given since our telegram to you yesterday. He slept very well during the night and expressed himself as feeling quite comfortable, though weak, this morning.

To-day has been comparatively quiet at the Executive Mansion, for the reason that the favorable bulletins have, to a great extent, allayed the anxiety and decreased the number of callers. At this hour the President is resting quietly, and all his symptoms are encouraging.

Chicago, 6.—Washington special: The great, big, blue, hearty Ingersoll, who has loved Garfield many years, but who has lately been estranged, during the most critical and dangerous period of the President's relapse, walked through the upper hall with tears streaming down his cheeks. The President's goodfellowship has drawn the cabinet to him as close as personal friends. MacVeagh has been the most disouraged, but one of the most loving and attentive. He said Garfield was never a better President than the moment Guitteau's bullet struck him down. He never saw more clearly and never had a firmer or better purpose. He was going to be all that the best thought of the country ever expected of him. He was going to be a great President. He went on in this strain for a whole hour. A sudden change for the better was joyfully announced in the White House halls. Had the inmates dared they would have flung up their hats and shouted wildly.

The fool McNamara said, yesterday: I came on here to get the authorities to call off the powers who are conspiring against me. There is a conspiracy of mediums who are trying to obtain possession of my mind. They are trying to put physic in my brain. They revealed to me in 1875, while I was in San Francisco, that I was to shoot Grant and the Prince of Wales, and the eldest son of the Dutch widow; and they have been pursuing me ever since with exhortations to carry out their behests. I have been doing battle against them ever since last month. I came from San Francisco to Philadelphia, and tried to make a statement in one of the courts, that justice might aid me to fight the conspiracy, but I saw no opportunity to be heard in the courts unless I committed some misdemeanor. I got myself arrested. I split a brick in half and put the halves in my overcoat pocket. When I got to the post office I took one from my pocket and threw it through one of the large windows, calling out at the same time: "That is a better shot than the one aimed at the President of the United States." He did actually perform this deed. He is of medium size, haggard, sparse, gray-haired and ragged, with only a dollar in his pocket.

Philadelphia, 6.—The lunatic, McNamara, is an Irishman who served in the rebel army and the regular army five years. He has been in the almshouse here. He was arrested for disorderly conduct, jailed and sent to the insane asylum. He went to Washington to get Blaine to secure him a pension, and denounced Guitteau's crime before leaving. He was always excitable.

The *Tribune*, referring to Senator Jones' remarks that Arthur's presidency would not mean much more than a change of men, says: As the representative of the State of Nevada, and a particularly intimate friend of Conkling, his utterance is particularly significant. If he means that Arthur will dismiss the present cabinet and appoint to the leading offices different men than those selected by Garfield, it would be difficult to conceive a more radical change. It is the change most seriously apprehended, like the changes of Tyler, Fillmore and Andy Johnson. If Jones speaks by authority, the *Tribune* hopes he may say something more encouraging.

Washington, 6.—The story that the assassin Guitteau tried to shoot Blaine, but was prevented by Benson, formerly of the secret service, is disproved by the testimony of Ticket Agent Park, at the depot, who says Guitteau tried to escape as soon as the shooting was over. Benson was not in the room at the time of the shooting.

Cincinnati, 6.—Evidences of crooked dealing on the part of Guitteau, while in Chicago as a lawyer are turning up here. He got permission to settle a claim for one firm at 15c. on the dollar, and settled it for $1 and never turned over a dollar to the creditors. He was disbarred for this.

Washington, 6.—The comparative happiness at the White House and in the city on the steady improvement of the President since last night, has materially increased hope, but there is still great anxiety. While doing well the fact that the danger is not yet passed is realized. The doctors say he has been improving every hour — a very little improvement and very slow, but perceptible. A reporter left the White House at 10 o'clock to night and everything was more quiet than at any time since the President was shot. Members of the cabinet have gone home to get much needed rest, being assured that no change for the worse is apprehended, to-night. Secretary Blaine went home first. The crowds that have been at the White House gates continually since Saturday dispersed to-night. The surgeons have decided not to issue any more bulletins until to-morrow, to let the President sleep undisturbed, for he seems inclined to sleep a good deal. The mind of the President is clear and bright, he has slept since yesterday afternoon fully seven hours. His sleep has been calm and natural and has benefitted him a great deal. To the question as to the source whence danger was feared, the doctor replied that it would be difficult and improper to state. There might be pus in the cavity of the wound; there might be a secondary hemorrhage, which, however, he did not seriously apprehend; or a variety of other chances to make the symptoms unfavorable. At this time, however, he felt under the circumstances strongly hopeful of recovery—more hopeful than at any time yet. The President's improved condition was best shown at 7 o'clock by the condition of the pulse, which has dropped to 104, a difference of six beats for the better since 1 o'clock.

Secretary Blaine, who had left the White House about 7 o'clock, spoke most encouragingly of the President's condition and improvement since this morning. There is no intention to probe for the ball until the President recovers considerable strength. The President is kept resting on his side most of the time, though the position is shifted frequently, pillows placed under him and arranged to give the greatest ease. He is very feeble, of course when he wants his position changed.

New York, 6.—Sir Edward Thornton thinks the President has recovered on account of his physical bravery, and the favorable outcome so far was very complimentary to Mrs. Garfield. He believes Guitteau was alone in the crime, but unquestionably the fight against the President influenced and made the crime possible. This fact has much depressed Arthur, who, Thornton believes, would not enter upon the presidency if Garfield dies, because he had arrayed himself against the President. To this fact it is said the madman has been inspired with the belief lately that killing the ruler would change the government.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPETITE.

And Everything Else Favorable.

Executive Mansion, 3.30 p.m.—Among the more favorable symptoms of the President's condition to-day is the fact that he is beginning to find fault with his physicians because they do not give him enough to eat. He called this afternoon for a beefsteak, but upon being told he was not able to eat beef, and it was thought prudent, at present not, to allow him to eat much hearty food, he grumbled a little, but consented to compromise upon an egg, and say no more about it. The egg was then given him. He wished also to know, this afternoon, whether he could not be permitted to hold a cabnet meeting, and evinced generally a disposition to talk, which his physicians were obliged to discourage and restrain. The symptoms at this hour continue to be favorable.

Executive Mansion, 5.30 p.m.—Dr. Bliss says the President's condition and symptoms at this hour are favorable and satisfactory.

Executive Mansion, 8.30 p.m.—The President's condition continues as favorable as at the last report. He passed a very comfortable day, taking more nourishment than yesterday. Pulse 104, temperature 100.6, respiration 23. Unless unfavorable symptoms develop, no further bulletin will be issued until to-morrow morning.

Unofficial. Executive Mansion, 10 p.m.—Only a slight change has taken place in the President's condition since the date of the last official bulletin, and that is in the direction of further improvement. He is now resting quietly.

Unofficial. Executive Mansion, midnight: The President has passed a most comfortable day and his condition to-night is in every way as satisfactory as could be expected. He has taken more nourishment during the past eighteen hours than at any time since he was wounded, and the food has all been retained and has perfectly assimilated. In order to relieve, as far as possible, from the oppression caused by the intense heat, the attending physicians this afternoon put into operation a single refrigerating apparatus, which, it is thought, will render the atmosphere of his room to-morrow much more comfortable than it has been to-day. It consists of a number of troughs of galvanized iron, about ten inches in width and fourteen feet in length, placed on the floor along the walls and filled with water and broken ice. Over these troughs, and corresponding with them in length, are suspended sheets of flannel, the lower edges of which are immersed in the ice water which fills the trough. The water is absorbed and carried upwards by capillary attraction in the flannel, as with oil through a wick in the lamp, until the sheets are saturated. This cold water both by direct contact with the air and by the rapid evaporation which takes place over the extended surfaces of the flannels, lowers the temperature of the room. Although only a few hours have elapsed since the apparatus was put into operation it has made a perceptible change, and it is thought its utility will be still more clearly demonstrated to-morrow.

Unofficial. Executive Mansion, 1 a. m. The President is resting quietly, as are also his physicians and attendants. Everybody about the Executive Mansion is a great deal encouraged.

The last bulletin was issued at 1 o'clock. It shows the pulse was 100, temperature 99.7, respiration 23. This is an increase of two beats in the pulse, but the doctors do not consider it as any bad showing. They attribute it to the heat of the weather, and say that all favorable symptoms continue. The President has continued to rest easily this morning and to steadily improve, and the doctors say that every minute that he continues to get along as he has since yesterday morning greatly increases his chances of final recovery. Some fear was expressed of gangrene in the wound, but surgeons do not apprehend this. They say that there is not a single symptom of gangrene yet, and if gangrene had set in it would show itself by unmistakeable signs. The President still has appetite and his stomach retains nourishment. To-day there is every hope of his recovery. City doctors who have not seen the President, but are kept professionally informed, now generally agree that the chances are good. Even those who yesterday thought he could not recover, now agree that the signs are in his favor. The lowering pulse is pronounced the best sign. The quarrel that the doctors had over the case continues to cause comment. Some favor Bliss' course and others condemn him.

Surgeon-General Barnes says the condition is much improved. The case is still involved in hidden dangers, because the course of the ball and nature of the wound are unknown, but he feels hopeful of recovery. He has not been hopeful before and has predicted death.

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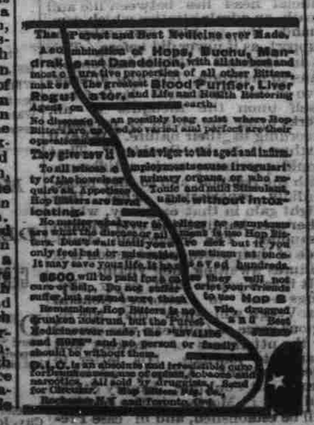
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