

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 19. — Executive Mansion, July 19, 7 p. m.—The President has passed an excellent day and this afternoon's fever has been less than on any day since he was wounded. At 1 p. m. his pulse was 98, temperature 98.5, respiration 19. At present his present pulse is 95, temperature 99.8, respiration 19.

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

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

Last evening the President received a hypodermic injection of one-eighth of a grain of sulphate of morphia and slept well during the night. He continues to take sulphate of quinia, in three grain doses, three daily, and has enamatia when required. As anticipated, the increased fever of yesterday proved only temporary, and he has had a better day to-day than any day since he was injured. The wound looks well and is discharging healthy pus.

This morning at 8.30 his pulse was 90; temperature, 93.4; respiration, 18.

At 1 p. m. pulse, 92; temperature, 95.3; respiration, 19.

At 7 p. m. pulse, 96; temperature, 99.8; respiration, 19.

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

July 19, 11.30 p. m.—The President's afternoon fever was a little more strongly marked to-night than last night, the pulse showing an increase of four beats; temperature a rise of five-tenths, and respiration, a slight corresponding acceleration as compared with the maximum yesterday. In explanation of these symptoms of the President this afternoon, it is said he became over-wearied in the hands of the barber. He expressed a desire to have his beard and hair trimmed and his head rubbed, and at his request a barber was summoned. The latter spent some time rubbing him, and although the immediate effects were over-fatigue and increased feverishness. Aside, however, from the transient rise in pulse and temperature, the President's symptoms are favorable. Dr. Bliss being asked at 10.30 to-night whether there was anything in the patient's condition to cause alarm, said the patient's trifling increase in intensity of fever would be regarded as a natural fluctuation, and would not excite special remark. The reasons assigned for it are as follows: The President during the past three days, and more especially to-day, has taken a largely increased quantity of solid food. His stomach is still sensitive and manifests sensitiveness when overtaxed by symptoms of disturbance. Such was the case to-day, and this gastric trouble is thought to have been largely instrumental in aggravating the fever. He is doing well, his fever is subsiding, and his pulse is again below 100; he is sleeping quietly. He became a little wearied this afternoon. He will probably be as well to-morrow morning as he was this. In reply to a question with regard to the wound, Dr. Bliss said: "The process of suppuration is going on satisfactorily, and the track of the ball is slowly being cleared by the discharge. In dressing the wound to-night the pipe without the least exertion of force, dropped in to the depth of five and a half inches, showing that the wound is clear and open to that distance. Our experience with the drainage to-night confirms our previously expressed judgment that the ball did enter the abdominal cavity and pressed the liver. I believe it passed through that organ and is lodged in the interior wall of the abdomen."

A Southern politician of some prominence informed the Postmaster General that on the 15th day of May, he in company with another gentleman, was visiting the State Department, where he met in the corridors a man who he knows was Guiteau, accompanied by a tall, slender man. Guiteau was overheard to say to his companion in a very angry tone; "They have put me out of the White House; I will show them whether I can get even with them." Next day, according to Guiteau's confession he purchased the pistol.

ALBANY, 19.—In Joint Convention the ballot for short term stood Lapham, 68; Potter 45; Conkling 28

Woodford 1. Necessary for a choice 72. The Chair declared that no choice had been made. Speaker Sharp moved an adjournment. Carried.

The bill for providing for holding special elections to fill vacancies in Congress, was, after slight amendment, ordered to a third reading.

Opinions differ as to the probability for to-morrow. Some think the election on the next vote is certain, while others say it will be delayed. The stalwarts are very reticent. Not much attention given to reports. Conkling has issued orders that Lapham must not be elected. Stalwarts, it is said, are now acting on their own judgment, and it is regarded as only a question of time when they will forego their opposition to Lapham.

New York.—Ex-Senators Platt and Johnson were closeted with ex-Senator Conkling last evening, together with Vice-President Arthur and Senator Halbert, a leading stalwart, who came here from Albany, but returned to-night. It is said there is no truth in the rumor that it was Conkling's intention to withdraw in favor of Hamilton Fish, in order to defeat Lapham.

The Tribune prints congratulatory telegrams received by Senator-elect Miller from Levi P. Morton, Postmaster Pearson, Postmaster-General James, Canal Appraiser Bostwick and other of Conkling's followers as a hopeful sign of the times.

The Times says: In the course of the evening two messengers called at the hotel bearing the personal card of Wm. C. Whitney, democrat, corporation counsel of this city, and both of them were admitted to Conkling's room. This fact gave rise to a report that Conkling has been telegraphing and otherwise communicating with the local democratic managers throughout to induce them to unite with Conkling men in the legislature and force an adjournment.

Mr. Tuthill said as to Conkling's resignation leaving the Senate democratic, so did Blaine's or Kirkwood's, or Windom's, or Garfield's; but no faction of the republican legislature of Maine, Iowa, Minnesota or Ohio undertake to overthrow the time-honored usage of all parties. Individual preferences were submitted to the arbitrament of a caucus, and harmony resulted, as it would have done here, and one hour of common fairness would have avoided the damning disclosures of the past few weeks. He scathingly alluded to the proven facts of bribery, and said it was time to adjourn when members were indicted for State's prison offenses; when irregular caucuses were resorted to; when this contest has so completely debauched certain participants and they had become so low and degraded as to be willing to allow themselves to be advertised as step-ladder thieves and transom-peeping pimps, in order to give color of truth and currency to a weak invention and base slander against an honest citizen. Why not adjourn? he asked. Could they not trust the governor to call them together again if necessary after reason resumed sway? If not, could they not trust the people? Were they afraid to trust Conkling to go before the people? Were they afraid to trust him in Ohio, Indiana, and New York when those States were essential to Garfield's election, and did he not carry the banner to victory and bring it back resplendent? Relying on the Jeffersonian test of a candidate, "Is he capable, is he honest?" he would vote for the stainless citizen, the matchless orator, the illustrious statesman under whose wise and skillful leadership the republicans of New York had gained so many victories. He voted for Roscoe Conkling.

In the assembly, Andrews' motion to amend the final adjournment resolution by making the day Thursday, instead of Tuesday, was lost, 51 to 54. Eleven stalwarts voted with the democrats in the affirmative.

LOS VEGAS, N. M., 18.—Positive and reliable information reached this city early this morning by messenger in regard to the killing of the notorious Billy the Kid, at Fort Sumner, 120 miles distant, on Pecos River, at 11.30 last Saturday morning. Billy had been stopping with Mexicans in that vicinity, disguised as one of them ever since his escape from the Lincoln county jail. Pat Garrett, sheriff of Lincoln county, has been on his track for some time, and on the day above mentioned, arrived at Fort Sumner, having been put on the track by some Mexicans. He had to threaten their lives in order to get them to divulge Kid's

whereabouts. About 12, midnight, Sheriff Garrett entered the room of one Pat Maxwell, a live stock owner, residing at the Fort, and supposed to have knowledge of the fugitive's exact whereabouts. Garrett had not been in the room over 20 minutes, when the Kid entered in his stocking-feet, knife in hand—ostensibly for the purpose of buying some meat. He immediately observed Garrett crouching at the head of the bed, and asking Maxwell what that was, drew his revolver. Maxwell made no answer, but proceeded to crawl toward the foot of the bed. Had he answered, giving Garrett's name, Billy would have killed him at once, as he is dead shot. Billy moved slightly, and getting into the moonlight, then shining in at the rough window, Garrett recognizing him, fired—the ball passed through the heart. He fell backwards—his knife in one hand and revolver in the other. Garrett, thinking him not dead fired again, but missed him. Had his first shot failed he would have been riddled with bullets, as the Kid is known to have been terribly desperate and very accurate in aim when in close quarters. His death is hailed with great joy throughout this section, as he had sworn he would kill several prominent citizens, and had already slain 15 or 18 men.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., 19.—A Gazette Fort Smith special says: Greenleaf, near Fort Gibson, in the Cherokee Nation, a point about 50 miles west of Fort Smith, was the scene of a horrible tragedy Saturday. The Creek and Cherokee Indians were having a barbecue preparatory to nominating their candidates for the ensuing election, next month. Whiskey was freely used. Two full-blooded Indians, Bill Lovett and Deer Track, became fighting drunk and made onslaught on some of the party. Seven men were killed or mortally wounded. Five men, Jim Satterwash and his father were first and had their heads completely severed from their bodies by the crazed demons. The murderers are at large, no effort being made to arrest them.

HARTFORD, 19.—Secretary Blaine announces the release by the German authorities, June 11th, of the young man Brink, a Connecticut citizen, recently imprisoned in Germany for military service, while temporarily visiting Fatherland.

NEW YORK, 19.—The Herald's St. Petersburg special says: It was stated at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to-day, that the person found dead in the cemetery on Friday morning, was a Nihilist who, like Rousakoff, had been chosen to assassinate the Czar, and who, rather than obey the order, committed suicide.

SANTA FE, 19.—A foul murder is just unearthed at a point just 20 miles north of Farmington, N. M. The crime was the prompted undue intimacy between L. P. Jennings and Mrs. Lewis, the wife of the victim. On the 8th inst., Jennings, at the instigation of his paramour, murdered Lewis, their intention being to go to Missouri and get married. The murder was a few days after unearthed and the guilty pair arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, 19.—H. J. Moore, agent of the Hawaiian government at Fiji, contradicts in a letter the statement that the slaughter at one of the Line Islands, recently reported was instigated by Missionary Kapu. On the contrary, he claims the heathens were the aggressors and Kapu exerted himself to save life.

WASHINGTON, 20.—District Attorney Corkhill to-day sent the following letter to the warden of the jail:

Gen. J. S. Crocher,
Warden U. S. Jail.

Dear Sir.—The grand jury having adjourned until the 12th of September, and it being impossible to ascertain the final results of the attack on the President by Charles Guiteau, the assassin, it will be necessary to retain him in custody for future action by the authorities. I desire you to place him on one side of the jail where there are no other prisoners, and where means of escape are impossible, that you allow him to see no other person whatever, and that he be not permitted to hold conversation with any of the guards, and that he be rigorously excluded from receiving or sending any communication except those delivered by me or received by my direction. I desire this direction to be rigorously executed.

Signed, GEO. B. CORKHILL.
Guiteau to-day addressed a note to

Postmaster Ainger, authorizing him to deliver to District Attorney Corkhill, for disposition as he may desire, all mail matter addressed to the prisoner.

New York, 20.—The Herald's Washington special says: It seems to be very well settled, says Col. Corkhill, that the charge of powder in the cartridges fired by Guiteau were very light. At a distance of 40 feet the second shot spent its force in penetrating a glazier's wooden box, the side of which was but one-fourth of an inch thick, broke only three panes of glass and embedded itself in a lump of putty.

The arrival of various delicacies in the way of food for the use of the President continues to be a feature of the mail at the White House. To-day several cases of wine arrived and also some woodcocks from Maryland. Dr. Nichols, one of the attending surgeons at Bellevue Hospital, put up his apparatus for lifting the patient off the bed without disturbing him, in the White House to-day. The doctors are going to inspect it and determine whether it can be used or not.

5 a. m.—The President up to this hour has passed a very comfortable night and is doing as well as can be expected.

Official bulletin, 8.30 a. m.—The progress of the President towards recovery continues uninterrupted. He has passed a very quiet night and pulse this morning is 86, temperature 98.4.

(Signed etc.)

CHICAGO, 20.—The heats of the great race open to all stallions were sandwiched between those of the 2.23 class, the first being trotted after the first heats of the class named. The fact that it took six heats to decide it, that it was won by a horse that had not trotted a race before this season, cutting three seconds from his record in the 4th heat, and that the pool-buyers were on their heads as to the outcome from first to last, all these make it without saying so, a race well worth witnessing. Six entire horses responded to the call from the judges stand and drew positions as follows: Piedmont the pole, Monroe Chief 2d, Hannis 3d, Wedgewood 4th, McGregor 5th, and Santa Claus, the favorite, the outside. As they jogged up the quarter stretch they were a grand looking lot, every one of them seeming in excellent trim and moving superbly, except Monroe Chief, who had a sort of shuffle not natural to him when at himself. Piedmont showed up in his first race in strong flesh, but appeared hard and hearty as fit as any of them. At the fourth attempt they were given the word with Santa Claus a length ahead, but far out. He was going well and soon joined issue with Piedmont. They went around the turn like a team to the quarter at 2.20 gait. Along the far side Turner sent Hannis into the third place, passing Wedgewood and McGregor like a bullet, and the three leaders forged ahead as pretty for a quarter of a mile as one could wish to see. In the meantime Santa Claus had taken the lead by half a length over Piedmont, but on the third turn John sent the Son of Almont for the Californian and once more led, Hannis having dropped back to the third place a length away, while Wedgewood and McGregor were two lengths behind him at the three quarter pole. In the stretch it was a race between Santa Claus and Piedmont coming side and side with Hannis outside and half a length back. Just then it was seen that McGregor had shaken Wedgewood off and was coming at a terrible clip. His straight course lay between Hannis and Santa Claus. There was no time for to go outside of Hannis, and he was practically in a pocket, but Turner obligingly pulled aside and let him through when a long way inside the distance stand. Hickok and Johnson saw this danger and put on the braid, but McGregor had a marvelous turn of speed on and went to the front as though the others were tied, winning the heat by a neck, Santa Claus beating Piedmont for the second place by a short head, amidst great excitement. Hannis was fourth, Wedgewood fifth and Monroe Chief last. Time 2.18. To win it McGregor must have come a 2.12 gait from the three-quarter pole, and as his burst of speed was inside the distance, so the idea of how he came can be formed. McGregor bettered his Rochester record in this heat by 3.

They were given a good send off with little trouble in the second heat. McGregor went to break and

at once dropped back to the fourth place, and never after tried for the heat, as he was 20 lengths back before he got level. Turner at once sent Hannis after Santa Claus and Piedmont, and was on even terms with the former at the quarter, a position which he increased to a lead of a length at the half, Santa Claus second and a length ahead of Piedmont. They traveled this way into the stretch, and the three had a lively race of it home. Inch by inch Santa Claus pulled up to even terms with the little chestnut rabbit. Piedmont came forward going strong and was slightly pinched for a moment between them. Santa Claus, however, had the heat in hand and won by a length. Piedmont pushing even with Hannis for the second place, and was given it because Hannis came in on a break. McGregor was fourth several lengths off, Wedgewood fifth and Monroe Chief last. Time 2.17½, which clipped a half second from Santa Claus record.

For the third heat some difficulty was experienced on account of Monroe Chief's inability to score up. They were sent off with him trailing. Santa Claus at the pole broke before the turn was reached and was not thereafter sent to the heat. Crawford at one lifted McGregor forward, and he took the lead as the turn, with Piedmont at his wheel and Wedgewood coming fast and level in the third place at the quarter. Along the far side Splan sent Wedgewood up into the second place, lapped on McGregor past the half and around the lower turn they went this way. At the three-quarter pole Piedmont had a head in front with McGregor and Wedgewood together. Down the stretch, however, the pace became too hot for Wedgewood, and he was in the air at the distance. McGregor won by half a length over Hannis, whom Turner sent with a rush as soon as he struck the straight road home, Piedmont third, Wedgewood fourth, Santa Claus fifth, Monroe Chief last—time 2.18½.

The next heat was a surprise to everybody. They were given the word with Wedgewood behind and on a break. The pace was fast from the wire, and McGregor was carried to a break before the turn was reached. Piedmont at once took the pole and was never headed. Hannis was second to the distance and Santa Claus third. After that they changed positions. Piedmont did the three-quarter in 1.42 and came home in a common jog in 2.17½, two lengths ahead of Santa Claus, who was a length ahead of Hannis and 10 lengths before Wedgewood. McGregor barely escaped the flag fly a dead run from the head of the stretch. He was allowed a race, however, because the judges decided that he had the worst of the send off, and was not protected as the horse. This opened the eyes of horsemen as to the capabilities of the great son of Almont. The first quarter was in 35 seconds, the second in 33½, the third in 33½ and the last in 35½. Had he been pushed, he could have come in 2.16½. This gives him the fastest stallion record except that of Smuggler.

The next heat was a walk over for Piedmont. He went to the front at the word and was never headed, leading as he pleased the entire way around with Wedgewood second and Hannis third till the stretch was reached when Santa Claus was sent forward and finished third, Monroe Chief last; time 2.19½.

Only Piedmont, Santa Claus and McGregor appeared for the sixth heat, the others being sent to the stable for not winning a heat in five. The heat was a procession like the preceding one, Piedmont showing the way all around. The first half by a length and the other half by two lengths. Santa Claus was third for the first half, after which he swapped places with McGregor and came in second by three lengths, time 2.21. This is the fastest and best stallion race on record.

The following is the summary: Purse \$5,000, divided, open to all stallions with \$1,000 extra to the winner of the fastest heat if trotted better than 1.15.

E. J. Morgan, Chicago, enters Ch. S. Piedmont, 10 years, by Almont, dam May Ferguson by Mambrino Chief, Johnson, 3, 2, 3, 1, 1, v. H. 4. Gilman, Topeka, Ks., enters Ch. 8. Robert McGregor, 10 years old, by May Edsall, dam Nancy Whitman by Seley's American Star, Crawford, 1, 4, 1, 6, 3, 3; E. A. Finnegan, San Francisco, enters B. S. Santa Claus, 7 years old, by Strathmore, by Lady Thorne Jr., by William's Mambrino, Hickok, 2, 1, 5, 2, 3, 2. John B. Turner, of Philadelphia, enters Ch.