

Some people said. The failure to make application for the mission. Being about to a wealthy and accomplished physician of this city, we think that he might represent the nation with dignity and grace. On the principle of first come first served, we have faith that you will give application favorable consideration.

CHARLES GUITTEAU.

The letter was shown to General Conkling rather as a curiosity than as a communication to be considered. Several times afterward referred to it half humorously as an illustration of unparalleled audacity and impudence.

A New York physician who with his name, writes the *Tribune* concerning the President's wound, the opinion of a large number of intelligent medical men of this city is that neither the liver nor any other vital part has been wounded. It is borne out by the fact that the first shock there have been no material change either in temperature, pulse or respiration. Changes that might affect the liver are most important, indicating a shock of peritonitis, but the heat has not been above 101° a fraction. The most probable explanation of the wound is that the bullet took an upward and inward course, and lodged in the dense tissue about the spinal column. This would account for the pain in the legs and feet, and it would be difficult to account for the pain in the other way. No man injured in the manner claimed by the medical men would live so long without the presence of really unfavorable symptoms. Dr. Cornochan also says if the liver was touched it was only slightly infringed.

Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, the exact location of the wound on the right side, four inches from the spine, between the 10th and 11th ribs, the latter being broken. The exterior appearance of the wound the presumption certainly is that the liver has been injured.

The *Times* and *Tribune* have been leaders on the duty of the New York legislature in the present crisis. The *Tribune* says it would like the whole country to know the Albany struggle which was unquestionably the immediate cause of the wild excitement that started the deadly bullet. The way, had been terminated by good sense and patriotism of the Albany members. Because the President would not proscribe any member of the republican party and malignant warfare between him was commenced. Can the legislature in any way more fitly show the sympathy which all patriots feel for the President than by the election of two faithful and patriotic members? It would not be wise to send to Washington the legislature respected his patriotism, recognized his patriotism, and the slanders which have been uttered about him, and emulate his single hearted devotion to the welfare? The *Times* bitterly says nothing but sheer will on the part of the majority of their numbers prevents from agreeing upon Senators to replace the administration, whose head lies between life and death, an administration which commands the popular sympathy and as it never did before. This indecent attitude for republicans to maintain, but the alternative of the President's death forces upon the thoughts of all, and upon the mind of partisanship to their nature. What if our President is to be President? That perchance make a difference in the reaction, and so they pause, considering what they can gain in that exigency, which men hardly think over without

a shudder. The irresistible similitude of their attitude and action is of vultures awaiting their victim.

It is said papers and paper clippings sent to Attorney-General MacVeagh will show that the religious craze of Guiteau was caused by the utterances of stalwart and Star route journals. His letter to Vice-President Arthur, advising him to put Conkling, Emory Storrs and Levi P. Morton in the cabinet, will be established, and in case President Garfield should die it is claimed that this letter would make it impossible for Arthur to take either of these men, at least it is so held here. The word stalwart and the thing stalwart, according to the opinion prevalent in this city, is literally wiped out of our politics. People returning from the north say that the feeling against those who have called themselves stalwarts is so intense and unanimous that nothing can prevail against it.

Conkling is in New York but moving rather mysteriously. A card left at the hotel said, "we will hang Conkling to-night at 9 sharp." Conkling left the hotel at 8, and had not returned at 10.30.

A feeling of positive hope is prevalent. The President has improved steadily, has a good appetite, relishes his food and wants more than the physician allow him. He is more cheerful than at any time. His wife's faith inspires him. He quoted some humorous Shakespearean last night. James exults in his constant faith. Despondent Hunt is still concerned, but is hopeful. The cabinet says the doctors express hope and manifest it by looks. Reyburn says the doctors agree that danger of peritonitis is past, and the time is chiefly feared when the wound heals and dead matter sloughs off. Every danger has been provided for as much as possible.

The artificial means employed to cool the patient's room consisting of stretched blankets kept saturated with ice water, placed between the bed and windows and cooling the air by contact with the draught have proved very beneficial. The temperature was sensibly diminished as the west breeze came into the room and struck against the stretched blanket. This success in reducing the temperature is of the utmost importance, for the night was exceedingly sultry and the patient would scarcely have rested as well as he did had not the atmosphere been kept down to a tolerable standard. The President has not suffered in the slightest degree from nausea during the night. His sleep was refreshing, and has had the effect of giving a fresh acquisition of strength. The result therefore was as follows: Pulse 96, two below that of yesterday; temperature somewhat below 100; respiration 23. This is regarded as eminently satisfactory.

9:15.—The President has passed a most comfortable night, and continues to improve. He is cheerful and asks for additional food; pulse, 94; temperature, 99—1; respiration, 23. No further bulletins will be issued until 10 o'clock.

The President at 11 o'clock seems worried over but one thing—the impossibility of getting enough to eat. Every function except his appetite is normal, and that is enormous. He turned his attention largely to it, and good humoredly asks if the doctors want to starve him to death now he is determined not to die of his wound.

1 p. m.—The condition of the President continues favorable at this a. m.; pulse, 100; temperature, 100—8; respiration, 23. Unless some unfavorable change occurs, no further bulletin until 3:30 p. m.

The latest bulletin says: The President's pulse and temperature have increased slightly, but it is due to the heat of the day.

It is said a proclamation has been prepared and signed by the President, calling an extra session of Congress, in case of any unfavorable symptoms in his condition giving assurance of his decease.

DENVER, Col., 7.—The *Republican's* Santa Fe says: Information is received from El Paso that 40 miles south of El Paso, near Candalaria Mountains, the dead bodies of C. C. Upham and his party of surveyors, numbering 12, were found. It is supposed they were attacked by Indians. Three bodies were burned beyond recognition, but the others are recognizable. The bodies were discovered by a party of men who were going south to look at property preparatory to purchasing. The men were engaged surveying the route of the Mexican Central Railroad at the time of the massacre. The remains will be brought to El Paso for identification and burial.

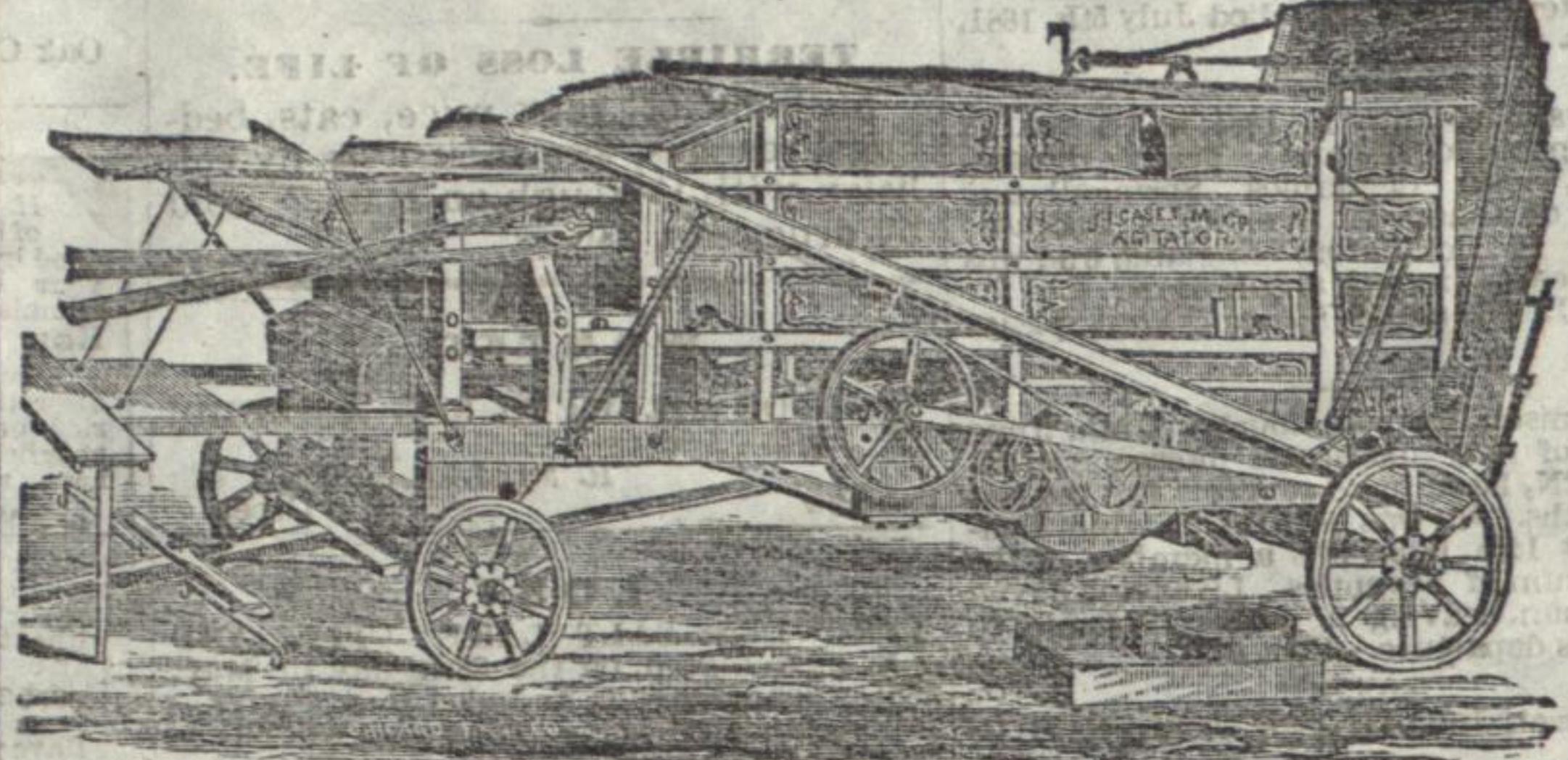
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