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FROM SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

AMERICAN.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

NEW YORK, 23.—A special from
Washington this afternoon says: It
is thought granulation has begun at
a point where it has left a quantity
of pus behind it, and that an abscess
is falling between that point and
the bullet. Dr. Reyburn says the
bullet is a present irritating cause.
A member of the Cabinet who made
arrangements to leave to-morrow
has consulted with the President's
physician, and they have advised
him not to do so, but await a change
in the President's unexpected and
very unfavorable condition. The
Washington *Star* in an extra says
the President's fever last night was
very sharp. He subsequently per-
spired very freely, and is partly
went off that way, but this morning
it took the shape of a chill. The
chill lasted for about 15 minutes, and
the President shook with it very
much. It was a severe chill. At
one time his pulse reached 130, a
most unsatisfactory sign. It drop-
ped back right away, however. The
chill set in about 8 o'clock, and it
was a little after 9 before a reaction
took place. After the President
rested partly comfortable. The doc-
tors do not assign any exact reason
for the President's unsatisfactory
condition to-day. They say it is
probably caused by the failure of the
wound to discharge freely. When
it was dressed this morning the
wound did not give forth so much
matter as during the past few days.
By pressing the body a little was
forced out. It is possible, the doc-
tors think, that a new formation is
made near the bullet. The method
of dressing the wound was changed
a little this morning. In dressing
the wound this morning-when it
was found the discharge was by no
means free, the pressing of the ab-
domen, which has heretofore caused
the flow of pus was tried, but it did
not work satisfactorily. This would
indicate the accumulation of matter
where the bullet is located.

The Agony Over.

This afternoon, when Conkling re-
ceived a dispatch, advising him of
the election of Lapham at Albany,
he immediately sent the following
telegram:
NEW YORK, 23.—To the Hon. Jas.
Armstrong, member of the Assem-
bly at Albany: The hearty conspira-
cy of the Spartan Band, which so
long was spent for principle and
truth, has stop discipline friends and
admiration. Borne down by forbid-
ical and obloquet forces and agencies,
which never before had sway in the
republican party, the memory of
their courage and manhood will long
live in highest honor. The same
future will vindicate their wisdom
and crown them with approval.
Please ask them all for me to re-
ceive my most grateful acknowl-
edgement.
(Signed,)   ROSCOE CONKLING.

CANANDAIGUA, 2.—News of the
election of Lapham was received
here with demonstrations of rejoic-
ing. A public reception will be
tendered the Senator-elect to-mor-
row, irrespective of party.
ALBANY, 23.—In the Assembly
the resolution was tabled that the
12,000 alleged to have been paid a
member as a bribe and in the cus-
tody of the comptroller of the State
be handed over to the widows and
orphans of the persons killed at the
late Capitol. The bill passed to
amend the Constitution so as to
make the canals free, and maintain
them by a general state tax.
The Legislature adjourned *sini
die.*
Senator Lapham at his
home in Canandaigua, was met at
the depot, and in response to the
calls of the people he said:
My Friends: I thank you very sin-
cerely for this compliment. I view
of the intelligence you have this af-
ternoon, I meet you with somewhat
saddened feelings, I have only time
to say that my prayer to God is that
the dastardly effort to add the name
of President Garfield to the roll of
martyrs may prove abortive, and
that he may be restored to health
and the duties of his high office.
The Senator re-entered the car, and
resumed his journey amid enthusi-
astic cheering.

SANTA FE, N. M., 22.—A Los
Cruces, New Mexico, special says:
A reliable man arrived on the 21st of
July, reports having left the camp
of Lieutenant Guilfoyle at St. Nich-
olas Springs on the morning of the
20th, and says Lieutenant Guil-
foyle on Tuesday camped at Alamo
Canyon, in the Sacramento Moun-
tains. Two of his men arrived from
Fort Stanton, and reported that
about half way between Alamo and
Stanton on their return they were
ambuscaded by Indians, who fired
upon them at distance range. The
fire was returned for half an hour,
resulting in one Indian being killed,
one of the soldiers wounded
in the fight, and two pack
animals killed. Upon re-
ceipt of this news, Guilfoyle started
in pursuit, and at Los Cruces found
two Americans dead and riddled with
bullets, their bodies still warm,
three miles further west he passed
the Indians, and a running fight en-
sued for half an hour to Ash Can-
yon. The fight was carried on at a
distance of 240 yards, the In-
dians being better mounted escaped.
Six Indian ponies were found dead.
It is not known whether any In-
dians were killed. Guilfoyle intend-
ed to continue pursuit tomorrow
and make confident of catching the
Indians. It is thought the Indians
will either remain and fight in the
San Andres mountains, or else
cross the Jornado to the Caballo
mountains. The Indians numbered
30 squaws and 50 bucks, and are
supposed to be from old Mexico.
Mescalero in the Organ mountain
have been notified and are on the
alert. Guilfoyle's force numbers 25
colored troops and 28 Arizona Indian
scouts. The remains of an unknown
American were found near Puerto
Dennis, Mexico, evidently killed by
the Indians.

No Report.

WASHINGTON, 22.—Secretary Win-
dom telegraphed Sherman Hough-
ton, San Jose, California, and Con-
gressman Thomas J. Young, of
Ohio, now on the Pacific Coast, re-
questing them to act with a Senator
Miller's appointment of a Receiver at
Dodge, of the San Francisco

United States Treasurer Gilfillan
to-day returned to Bradford, Vt.
$100 absconded money. He then
explained that he served as chap-

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[with the night before. It was
a quarter next to-night, without pain
and tossing. When the cotton was
removed from the mouth of the
wound this morning it was found to
be saturated with pus, showing the
continuous discharge, that was so
satisfactory before the formation of
the pus cavity. The President is
now taking milk water and milk,
with shell juice, meat meat at stated
intervals. Dr. Reyburn came out
of the White House this morning,
and said the President's doing ad-
mirable. He had a very good night
and was very bright in the morning,
could be expected. Dr. Hamilton
was at the bedside, and the wound
this morning. Before the bulle-
tins are such as to show any symp-
toms whatever.]

Mint Investigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—The com-
mission to investigate the charges
preferred by Congressman Page
against Henry L. Dodge, Superin-
tendent of the San Francisco mint,
held their first meeting to-day at
the Palace Hotel. The commission
is composed of Alex. Ramsey, ex-
Secretary of War; ex-Governor
Thos. H. Young, of Ohio, and ex-
Congressman Houghton, of the 4th
district of this State. A full inves-
tigation of all the facts and allega-
tions will be developed, and allow
both sides to be represented by
counsel if desired. The commission
called the mint to-day, and will be-
gin the investigation next Mon-
day.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY'S DIS-
PATCHES.

LATEST FROM THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, 24.—The trouble
with the President seems to be the
accumulation of matter, but from the
interior. The earlier for the ses-
sion was a precaution, not an act of
panic. The expression did not want
to be centered, for not asking every
means for the President's recovery.
Dr. Bliss believes the pus stopped
flowing because the wound had dis-
charged itself. There is no pyemia.
Dr. Hamilton traveled from New
York here a few hours, and from
Philadelphia eight hours. The
evening bulletin was very satis-
fying, for the President's wound
was being dressed, when it was
noticed there was a fair discharge
of pus that hour. The pulse had
gone up 13 beats since 6 p.m.
To-night Dr. Hamilton telegraph-
ed his wife: "The symptoms of the
President were not so grave as I
supposed when I left home."
Dr. Agnew delegated his family:
"Things are favorable."
These bulletins contain the only
declaration that the surgeons would
make till 10 p.m.

A Washington correspondent in-
terviewed Dr. Boynton, the Presi-
dent's family physician, last night,
who said: "We are feeling very good
to-night; things have not been go-
ing very well for three days or so,
and the President evidently has not
been as well. After dressing the
wound he has been found to be very
much exhausted. Night before last
he was pretty well tired out; very
likely he had a slight chill in his
sleep, but we didn't know; we are
very certain of it now, and he had a
restless, bad night. Yesterday in
the morning yesterday, feeling
weak and rather badly, and before
noon he had another chill-it was quite
a severe one; he shook for a long
time. That was accompanied by
high tension of fever, which drove
up a quantity of matter, and, of
course, his pulse ran high. At one
time it reached 110, and his temper-
ature 103, which was rather alarm-
ing. We, of course, looked for an
accumulation of pus and an abscess
somewhere. The fever again drive
off by profuse sweating. In the af-
ternoon another chill came on, and
this was also followed by exhaustion
and accompanied by vomiting.
Coming to dress the wound at night
it is somewhat higher than yester-
day, but there has been no chill. At
7 p.m. his pulse was 110, tempera-
ture 101.8, respiration 24.

There is a manifestation of ma-
laria about the White House. Chas.
Hendley, the stenographer, has had
it for the past four or five days, and
was forced to succumb. He is now
in bed from the same cause.
One of the doorkeepers is likewise
down with it, and another is ill.
The disease in the same condi-
tion.

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away. Vigorous search was made
all last week, but he could not be
found. Last night, however, his
body was found floating near the
Pacific Junction, he having carried
out his intentions of suiciding.