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ELEVENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1881,

ASSASSINATION.

President Garfield Shot in the Baltimore and Potomac Depot at Washington.

And Dying From His Wounds at the White House.

Wild Excitement in Washington Over the Dastardly

Crime.

The Military Called Out to Protect the Assassin From the Mob,

Fall Details of the National Calamity. with the party, but came down to the depot to bid the president good-bye. He said, "the President and I were

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SECRETARY BLAINE'S STORY.

Secretary Blaine was not going

10.00

[BULLETIN.] WASHINGTON, July 92-9:30 a.m.-President Garfield was shot and assassinated this morning.

man run and started after him, but lowing account of the tragedy: "At seeing he was grabbed just as he got 9:20 two shots in rapid succession some of them blood on their persons. called for an officer. The cry of The weapon he used was a revolver "murder" came through the open president and Secretary Blaine en-tered arm in arm. As they reached the ladies' waiting room a man who stood on the right of the president raised his arm and deliberately fired two shots from a revolver, exclaim-ing "Now we will have Arthur for president." THE FIRST SHOT

pose of obtaining an interview with revive him. This had the desired ef- can be definitely settled whether the Chus. Gitteau, the would-be assassin fect, and the president, regaining con-of President Garfield. The officers sciousness, was asked where he felt wound is or is not mortal LELIBERATELY PLANNED.

of President Gartield. The officers refused admittance to the building, stating, as a reason therefore, that they were acting under instructions received from the attrorney-general, the purport of which were that no one should be allowed to see the prisoner. At first, indeed, the officers emphatically denied that the officers emphatically denied that the ing, it appears, that should the fact ing, it appears, that should the fact to remove him to the white house, become known that he was there that Dr. Smith and myself accompanied the president entered the depot they departed and he kept watch of the other man, thus missing Gitteau's movements. He asserts that just as he heard the first shot the man he that such a movement was contem-plated. tion was made and stimulants again was watching ran out of administered. An ineffectual attempt the door and disappeared. The A large guard, composed of regulars from the barracks and Metropilitan police force, are momentarily expected to arrive at the jail to be in readiness of morphine was administered. An intellectual attempt was made to trace the course of the much pain, a hyperdramic injection of morphine was administered. of morphine was administered. Dr. Townsend left the president Guitteau said to a detective after he was arrested: "You stick to me and fied by the officer in charge of the The doctor said at 2 p. m. that he

The doctor said at 2 p. m. that he have me put in the third story sont could not give an intelligent opinion at the jail, and General Sherman is coming down to take charge. Arthur and all those men are my friends and I'll have you made chief of the police. When you go back to the depot you will find that I hat two

sasainated this morning. A DETAILED ACCOUNT. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The prest-dent was shot at 9.28 a.m., as he was entering the Baltimore & Ohio depot to take the train for Long Branch. Others of the party had taken their seats in the train and the The weapon he used was a revolver "murder" came through the open about seven inches long and had an ivory handle. The calibre was there to see the quarters he would have after he had shot Garfield.

ARTHUR SUMMONED. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2. -- Vice-

THE END AT HAND. President Garfield Dying Grief-Stricken Washington.

Sad Sabbath Scenes in the National Capital

Anxious Crowds Besiege the White House and Fill the Churches.

The Ebb and Flow of Hope--The Vice President'in the City--The Assassin Sane.

THE PRESIDENT DYING.

WASHINGTON, July 4.-3 a.m.-All the cabinet officers have left the White House, Secretary of War may be expected at any hour.

SUNDAY SCENES AT THE WHITE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The early but rather that she may perhaps see morning scenes about the White him once more well and strong. House were unusual, to say the least, and a passer-by, even in the gray dawn could not mistake the existence of some circumstances of public moment. All the approaches were closed

the ladies who passed a part of the now; there are thirty-three cases on night with her, to return after Mrs. McVeagh, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Win-dom and Mrs. Hunt came. Mrs. covered. DR. HARTIGAN

Garfield could not be persuaded to leave the bedside except for a few says that the things to be most feared moments at a time. The other ladies now are the secondary consequences

cheerful all the morning. He grasp ed Postmaster James hand with a symptoms just has been able to firm clasp, and said: "Well, how are you to-day," with his accustomed fervor. His eye is bright and every faculty is clear. He is not allowed to talk and few are allowed to look on at all sanguine of the president's rehim. Private Secretary Brown sees the callers, and is compelled to refuse many so important is it that quiet should reign in the neighborhood of the sick chamber.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS. Among the callers have been Judge Harlan, Sir Edward Thornton, Adjutant General Drum, District Attorney Corkhill and Ex-Judge Advocate Dunn. Vice President Arthur has not called. 11 a. m.-A crowd has again col-

the depot you will and that I latt two bundles of papers in the news stand which will explain all. I asked him: "Is there any-body else with you in this matter?" and he answered "not a living soul, I have contemplated this thing for six weeks, and would have shot him when he went away to come at once. This is not a token of an expected fatal issue of the wound

Among the later callers to inquire after the condition of the president are Senators Beck, Pugh and Jones, of Florida, Scott, Thomas, Nichols The president and Secretary flow on letter here that I want you be determed for the hady in charge of the hady in the charg and Gen. Sherman, and members of the Spanish and Mexican legations.

sat in an adjoining room and took such as inflammation and possibly ul-turns by Mrs. Garfield, fanning the ceration from the bullet. It is a great wounded president. President Garfield has been very are not preforated, and indeed all The president has been able to re-

tain beef tea to-day, also wine. A less favorable idea is also advanced by Dr. P. G. Murphy, surgeon in chief of Columbia hospital, who says he is not covery. He is of the opinion that a reaction will occur within 48 hours and terminate fatally. The bullet has not been extracted and no one knows exactly where it lodged, said it did not enter at declension, but striking between the tenth and eleventh ribs, fractured one slightly and passing through the lower lobe of the liver, changed its course and is probably embedded in the left side of the body. Dr. Murphy is of the opinion that the pneumo-gastric nerve, which is the central of all the functions of respiration and of physical existence is injured, which accounts for the vomiting and also gives a clew to the pecular sweating at the feet, experienced by the president. He says that the robust physique of the presi-dent will pull him for about fortyeight hours, when there will be great

danger of a relapse. Vice-President Arthur is not at the hotel as first reported, but at the house of Senator Jones. General Arthur is sick with emotion. He expresses the greatest disappointment at not being able to see the president and sent a second time to see if it was not possible. Dr. Bliss said it was absolutely essential that the president be not disturbed, and that no one, even the vice-president or any of the cabinet be admitted to his presence. Senator Jones, when he called at 3 p. m., asked if it could not be arranged for General Arthur to see the president and was given the same answer. Senator Jones left his card and expressed his hopes and that of Vice President Arthur that the president would soon recover. Senator Jones reported the vice president to be thoroughly depressed over the deplorable condition of the president. He says he shrinks from the responsibility of the position he may be called upon to fill as one never ex-pected by him. He announces and clings to the hope that he will be able to see the president to-morrow.

THE ASSASSIN SANE.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Attorney-General McVeagh has remained firm vada, called, but of course could not in his determination that no one but the chief of the secret service department should see the assassin, and the jail remains closed to all outsiders. During the first hours of his confinement he was greatly excited, fearing that he might be lyoched, but he is taking it more philosophically. He frequently asked the officers "what is the news from the white house." The answer has been generally that the president was improving. He has been rather despondent. He took the and they are not drawn by morbid cu-riosity. Every bit of news brought to quite as well as his fellow prisoners. No one called specially to see Guiteau it announced a favorable change there except a lady, whose name was not ascertained and whose request was promptly refused. At noon Chief Brooks, of the treasury secret service, and the district attorney had a long interview with the prisoner. Mr. Brooks is of the opin-ion that Guiteau has no accomplices, but that the act was the result of insanity. There are a number of circumstances which in the opinion of some tend to show that if Guiteau is insane there is a method in his madness, and that he was a tool in the hands of others. All the letters taken from his package left at the news stand are about of the same tenor as those addressed to the white house. One letter has been found since his arrest which is evidently that of a well trained, perfectly same mind. The fact that all the letters in the package tended to show that the writer was insane causes suspicion that they were put up for the purpose. He told a policeman he wanted him to drive to the congressional cemetery when he got in and it is thought by some that he had an idea of escaping by taking the railroad be-yond the city limits, or, if too closely pursued, to save his neck by his going o the jail and delivering humself to the officers. Col. Cook states thus far after long experience in the line of insanity he cannot yet see the first indication of instanity in the case. deliberated and framed the plan of the saassination. SUNDAYS' BULLETINS. The following bulletins were issued during the evening and night: WASHINGTON, July 3, 2:40 a. m .-The president has been sleeping much of the time since 9 p. m., waking for a few minuies every half hour. He has not vomited since 1 a. m. and has just taken some nourishment for the first time since he was brought to the white house. He took some prepared beef, lime water and milk. The nourishment has all been retained. His pulse is 124, temperature normal, respiration 18. The physi-cians will issue no further bulletins on the president's condition until 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. Wurrs House, 6 p. m. There has been no appreciable change since the last bulletin. The president sleeps well at intervals. His pulse is 108; temperature and respiration nominal, [Signed] D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD.

was held and at 10:20 a. m. an ambulance was called and the wounded executive was I fted in by Col. Rockwell and two police officers, who also took serts therein, and the vehicle started for the White House. The news spread like wildfire, and Pennsylvania avenue was crowded almost as much as when the president rode to the White House in state on March 4th. A squad ot mounted police forced a passage dorsement: brough the crowd and officers on foot guarded the entrance to the White House grounds.

The president was carried at once to his chamber and laid upon the bed. Surgeon General Barnes was also in attendance by this time, and a hurried examination showed that the second hot had lodged in the groin just over the kidney, and will in all probability prove fatal. But the physicians still have said there was hope. All memthe case. bers of the cabinet are in Washington and are about the president, but he is unconscious and has not spoken a word. The city is in a state of great excitement and gloom seems to pervade every heart.

THE PRISONER

is a young man about five feet six inches in height and weighs about 130 pounds. When the president reached the White House his pulse was fifty and he appeared to be almost unconscious. His pulse at 11:15 a. m. had increased to 80 and the patient had rallied. After one attempt to extract the ball, the doctors determined to probe no more at present. He is now

ABLE TO CONVERSE

and talks cheerfully. complained of pain in the and it was thought the spinal umn was injured. That pain and nausea has subsided as have also the

recover, but until the exact location of the ball is determined it is impossible to predict the inevitable result. Mrs. Blaine is now with the president. Dr. Bliss has charge of the case. The correct name of the assailant is

CHARLES GITTEAU.

He was formerly United States et. consul at Marseilles. He had been around the white house and departments for several days, acting in a strange manner, and the attaches thought him crazy. He was noticed in man to the station house. the white house grounds at dusk last evening. This morning he engaged a carriage at a stable and said he wanted a quick team, he wanted to stop at he depot only a moment and then go wer to the Arlington. Later acounts say he tried to escape after he his insanity is feigned. fired the shots, and said nothing unal he was captured, then he said, "I have shot President Garfield. Arthur

a now president." A squad of marines and cavalry have been called to keep back the crowd from the White House.

once to the president's side. Doctors Lincoln and Thompson were sent for at ance A HURBIED CONSULTATION was held and at 10:20 a. m. an ambu-which 1 shall leave with Byron Andrews and his co-journalist, at 1420 for the best. New York avenue, where all the re-

porters can see them. I am going to the jail. CHARLES GITTEAU. [Signed.]

SHERMAN'S ENDORSEMENT. When Gen. Sherman finished

what the result will be; but the surrusing the letter written to him by geons are of the opinion that the Guiteau, he gave it the following enwounds are not necessarily fatal. The following telegram has been

"HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C . July 2, 1881-11:85 a. m.

[Signed]

to take him away.

Ind Agenterior Restudes

The president wishes me to say to This letter was handed meithis morn-ing by Major Wm. J. Twiring, V. you for him that he has been serously hurt, how seriously he cannot S. Enges, the commissioners of the yet say. He is himself, and hopes District of Columbia, and Major Wm. you will come to him soon. He seuds C. Brock, chief of the police. I don't his love to you. know the writer. Never heard of or A. F. ROCKWELL. (Signed) saw him to my knowledge, and here-MRS. GARFIELD PROCEEDING TO WASHby return it to the keeping of the

sent.

to repel any attack. The statement Dr. Townsend left the president that the assassin is Gitteau was veri- shortly afterward somewhat revived.

walking arm in arm toward brakemen's room of the depot at the

the train, I heard two shots and saw a time of the assassination, gives the fol-

dangerous.

as yet, but pronounced the wound as

shire, the man who was sitting in the

Everett Foss, of Dover, New Hamp-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

INGTON BY SPECIAL TRAIN. above named parties as testimony in The Pennsylvania railroad placed a special engine and coach at the service of Mrs. Garfield. She left Long WM, T. SHERMAN;

Mrs. Garfield, Elboren, Long Branch;

THE STATEMENT OF THE OFFICER Branch at 12:40 and after reaching who arrested Giteau is as follows: Monmouth Junction her train ren wild "About 9:25 this morning President to Washington, that is, having the right of way by telegraph over every Garfield, accompanied by Secretary of State Blaine, drove up to the Balti more & Potomac depot, on Sixth street other train on the road. Railroad men

said they believed it possible to run the and sat in their carriage near the door. President Garfield asked one train from the Junction to Washington in three and a half hours, but the of the officers how much time he had time was looked upon as incredible as before the train started. The officer that would enable it to reach there by replied: "About ten minutes, your 5 o'clock, while ordinary fast trains honor." The president, after conversrunning fifty miles an hour would ing a minute or two longer there, got hardly reach the capitol, including unout of the carriage and with Secretary avoidable delays before seven o'clock. Blaine walked slowly up the steps into the depot. Officer Kearney states he

A PATHETIC SCENE.

was standing close by and saluted the A spectator thus describes the represident by raising his hat. The president and Mr. Blaine moval of the president to the White House. The president lay in the amwalked through the ladies' parlors bulance, propped up with pillows, and and had entered the large reception with his right arm thrown over his room in the main portion of the dehead. His face was ashy white, but symptoms which at one time threat-ened his life. Absolute rest and quiet are essential and will be assur-screamed, "He's shot the pres-the man." ings, and while he was being carried He seemed eves frequently to view the surround-ings, and while he was being carried ed. Surgeon-General Barnes says life cannot hold out more than two hours. Drs. Blass and Adams say that he will B street door, a carriage being there His sufferings must have been intense

Kearney threw himself before him, gentle and submissive as a child. IN THE SICK ROOM. seized him by both arms between the elbows and shoulders and held him as with a vice. The pistol was in his said the president's son James was

hand when he first saw him and he crying, and that when the president had just put it into his coat pock noticed it he said, "Jimmie, don't cry. When the officer seized the The head is still all rght, but the would be assassin, he said, "yes I trouble is elsewhere." have finished Garfield, now Arthur THE WOUL

THE WOUND, WASHINGTON, July 2 -The presiis president, I am a stalwarter, Keardent was shot from the right as he ney secured the pistol and hurried the entered the ladies' reception room of

Col. Bob Ingersoll states that he the depot with Secretary Blaine. The knew the assassin well and had always ball entered above the third rib, but regarded him as a sober and sane man. whether it has taken its course to-He has no special profession but has wards the spine, has not yet been asbeen an office holder and office seeker. Col. Ingersoll is of the opinion that by Dr. Bliss, who reports that in inbeen an office holder and office seeker.

Dr. Townshend, health officer of the district, in conversation this even-ing said: "I found the president when I arrived at the Baltimore & Potomac depot, about five minutes af-ter the shooting occurred, in a vomit-ing and fainting condition. I had his head lowered, which had been raised by attendants, and administered area. ment of the heard -by attendants, and administered area.

A consultation of the most eminant Giteau acre in 1876-7. He ca. P. to surgeons of the city will be held at 3 p. m. The doctors at this hour hope The doctors at this hour hope

lish. I then had temporary charge of an afternoon paper in this city. It would have occupied several columns. WASHINGTON, July 2.-10:05 p. m. -President Garfield is conscious and does not complain of great suffering. He has just dictated a telegram to his He was clearly crazy at that time. The article treated on the "Second Coming of Christ," on which he was wife. It is impossible to say, as yet, subsequently advertised to deliver a lecture, but never did it.

> LOGAN ON THE EMERGENCY. CHICAGO, July 3.—Senator Logan was to-night asked by a reporter the question, "If Mr. Garfield dies who will be president?"

"In that case," said Senator Logan, General Arthur, the present vice president, would assume the presiiency.

On the reporter's supposing that General Arthur should die during his term who then would assume the duhope.'

ties of president, General Logan said: "In that case the president pro tempore of the senate, if there should be one. In case there should be no president pro tem of the senate, then the speaker of the house of representatives would become president, but there being neither president pro tem norspeaker of the house of representatives at this time, the vacarshould happen in the office of presilent and vice president, it would be-

within thirty-four days prior to the first Wednesday of December next.

THE OFFICIAL CABLEGRAM. WALHINGTON, July 2 .- The follow-

ing has been forwarded by cable: "Department of State, Washington, July 2.-James Russell Lowell, mintender as a woman, "you know how well I love you. People whose nature was both mischievous and selfish ister, etc., London-The president of

have sought to prejudice me against ments. you, and, though I have been comthe United States was shot this morning by an assassin named Guiteau. pelled from the nature of things to The weapon was a large sized revolver. give them audience, it has never The president had just reached the touched here," pointing to his heart. Baltimore & Potomac station, at about The report was circulated this morntwenty minutes past 9 o'clock, intending, with a portion of his cabinet, to ing that the assassin, Guiteau, had coln, Johnson, Grant and Hayes ocleave on the limited express for New been taken to Fortress Monroe cupied it as a sleeping room, as like-York. I rode in the carriage with him from the executive man-sion and was walking by his side when he was shot. The as-about the jail and at command was about the jail and at command was the proved to be false. The guard placed about the jail and at command was the proved to be false. The guard placed the proved to be false about the jail and at command was the proved to be false. The guard placed the proved to be false about the jail and at command was the proved to be false. The guard placed the proved to be false about the jail and at command was the proved to be false. The guard placed the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the placed the provide the placed the provide the placed the provide the placed the plac His sufferings must have been intense but he gave no sign of it, and was as gentle and submissive as a child. sassin was immediately arrested, and fully sufficient to guard against any

the president was conveyed to the surprise. A gentleman from the sick room private room in the station building and surgical aid at once summoned. The prisoner slept well and arose He has now at trenty minutes past ten been iremoved to the executive morning papers and upon learning mansion. The surgeons in consulation that the president was not yet dead

regards his wounds as very serious, he remarked: "He will die; he must though not necessarily fatal. His vigorous health gives strong hopes of his recovery. He has not lost con-out apparently desiring to talk longer sciousness for a moment. Inform our with his guard. All attempts on the ministers in Europet

[Signed] JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State. THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-A deep gloom overspreads the city, and the serting the probe the course of the streets are crowded with an anxious ball did not extend towards the spine, and excited multitude. The depart-

PROTECTING THE PRISONER. The district jail in the eastern ex-tremity of the city was visited by a reporter after 11 o'clock, for the sur-

See the sufferer. Secretary Blaine has cabled to the American ministers abroad the im-provement in the president's condition and the hopes entertained of his re-

covery. ANXIOUS CROWDS.

members of the cabinet were in the library adjoining the sick room, where were, too, the physician. Dr Ryburn at that hour watched by the presi-dent's bedside. There was a beam of An idea of the popular pulse can be gained from the crowds who thronged a.id could with difficulty be kept back hope upon every countenance as the from the white house gates. The assymptoms were announced as favorasemblage was made up of all classes the gates were eagerly received. If

could be heard on every side fervent utterances of thanks. Among them THE INEVERTABLE CLAIRVOYONT

looms up. One now comes forward to declare that she predicted a funerel at the White House at an early day. Another refers to the publication in a local paper, of an article which at the time was said to give President Garfield's horoscope as summarized. These things threatened injuries to his face and eyes, and a painful death.

A gentleman connected with the clue of the spiritualists says that in the evening a message was received through a medium saying, "Garfield

will not be with you long." Treasurer Gilfilan, who is an intimate friend of the president, says the president had been warned the day of the shooting that he was in great danger, but he would not believe it. SOME COMMENT

has been caused in police circles by the appearance in the city of two waiting on him, preferring it prominent New York detectives. They himself. Suddenly the presi- were asked if they were here on business connected with the attempted asfrom sassination, but refused to disclose their mission.

The mother of the president having been notified of her son's condition and improvement, will remain at Mentor and await further develop-

THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM. The president lies in one of th

pleasant rooms of the white house what has aiways been known as the southwest chamber. Presidents Lin-

have clung to the belief that

HE WILL NOT DIE. One of these is Mrs. Garfield, whose bravery in this trial has stamped her as a woman of women. She said shortly after he arrived, "He will not die," and she has never said anything else. Mrs. Blaine also took the same view and has concluded all along that the president would recover. Postmaster-General James insists that the president will pull through. The fourth one referred to is the president himself. Hope has been with him from the first and will be a strong factor in his favor. To such a high degree has the general's hope been

raised that a reaction would be more

terrible than one can imagine. The

WHITE HOUSE, 8 p. m. - The presi-dent is resting easily, with a slight change for the better.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

WASHINGTON, June 3-9 p. m.house is to the effect that the presi-dent is not so well. An order has dent is not so well. An order has just been issued excluding all persons except members of the eabinet, and

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FEELS NO REMORSE FOR HIS CRIME.

part of the reporters to see the prisoner are futile, the district attorney

having given orders that no one shall be admitted.

WORKING UP & CLUE. The judicial having held a seasion

last evening, it is thought, have de-

Secretary Windom had almost des paired, but now felt almost confident. Secretary Lincoln sat by a window and looked as if his mind was full, in part, with another scene sixteen years ago-when his griet was more terri-

Postmaster-General James has been hopeful from the first, and when the physicians said they have only inflamation to fear, felt satisfied and said: "I have always been taught to believe that where there is life there

There was little sleep in the White House last night, though several tried. It is thought that the president is more calm than all the rest. A PLEASING INCIDENT.

pleasing evidence of the close

friendship existing between the presi-dent and Secretary Blaine was disclosed during the scenes immediately after the shooting at the depot. That was after the president had been conveyed to the White House, Mr come the duty of the secretary of state, under the law, to call an elec-tion for president of the United States, waiting on him, preferring it lieving one of the attendants who was

dent seemed to arouse his stupor and wake up, smiling. "How good you are," he said, with an impulse of manner as touching and as