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FAVORABLE FACTS.

As Telegraphed From the White House Sick Room Yesterday.

The President's Fever Increases in the Afternoon But Finally Disappears.

Dr. Bliss Expresses an Opinion As to Where the Bullet is.

Several More Crazy Individuals Arrested in Washington.

George Francis Train Writes Letter to Guiteau Offering His Services as Counsel.

THE REPRIGERATING APPARATUS A SUC

WASHINGTON, July 11. - The success achieved by the refrigerating apparatus insures the uniform temperature of the sick room and adds another feature to the favorable circumstances surrounding the case. By means of a steam fan, air is blown over tons of cavity and is lodged in the interior wall of the abdomen, as at first supice, and the air comes immediately into the room, and it is possible to reduce the temperature to fifty-four degrees. This morning it is at seventy-five degrees, and the doctors have or-dered the engine to run slower, as the room is cool enough. None of the other appliances will be used. VERY LITTLE DANGER FROM SECONDARY HEMORRHAGE.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The dos tors are free to say to-day that the danger from secondary hemorrhage, if not quite past, is now very slight. Indeed, only some unforseen accident It subsided a little towards night and is likely to precipitate that trouble.

The doctors have the very best antiseptic dressing at hand and
the most improved instruments the most improved instruments of all kinds for any emergency. They do not expect pyemia as a direct result of the wound since the channel made by the ball is so isolated by nature as to forefend that complication. The pus corpuscles are too large from that quarter. Thus it will be seen that the immediate danger of the presidents condition is virtually past. The healing process is progressing as far as the preliminary inflammation is perature, he should not be alarmed perature, he should not be alarmed it in the track is badly washed, but no bridges gone in central lows the unless it was accompanied by there. From Kellogg to Wilton June-to have his system kept up to an improvement of the process of the system of the process of the perature, he should not be alarmed to the track is badly washed, but no bridges gone in central lows the wires are down badly and it is improved to the process of the pr near him and no efforts have been spared to add to his comfort. This be the patients final recovery.

MORE "CRANKS" IN WASHINGTON. Washington, July 11. - The name "cranks" is having a national ventilation lately. They are showing up at the capital promiscuously. The latest arrival is Matilda Bascomb (colored), who was arrested on the square fronting the White House this morning. She had been hanging around the White House grounds for some time. acting strangely and talking wildly. She was taken to the police headquarters, where she declared herself as a warm personal friend of ex-Presinent Hayes. The latter. she maintained, was still president. Her business with him was to collect the interest every week on money loaned Mr. Hayes by her shortly after he entered upon his administration, Gen. Garfield's wound, she claims, was by no means as represented. It was only a flesh wound, but the physicians had exaggerated the case to make political capital. She was sent to the insane asylum.

Another of the same kind, Hannah D. Klunger, came to the police headquarters and inquired for directions as to how she could find the attorneygeneral. The woman, when questioned, said that she had been swindled by lawyers out of all her property in Bay City, Mich., and that she had name here to see the attorney-general to compel him to have it restored She said she knew he would do it because President Garfield had refused to do what was right and had been punished and that the same would befall officials who would not listen to the cry of a distressed people. A letter to President Garfield was found amongst her baggage, which contained the clause: "I kindly ask you to send some Christian preachers to look after the wicked town of Bay City, Michigan, and reform its sinful citizens. The rest of the story was composed of attacks on Attorney-General McVeagh and President Garfield. and threats against them, mixed with mourning over the sinful lawyers of

A still more peculiar specimen was a late caller on the police to-day. This man was a well-dressed negro and does not wish to assassinate anybody. The tables have been turned in this case, and the poor negro fears that a certain white man named Webb intends to assassinate him for express ing his admiration of the president and his hopes for his recovery. The "crank" remarked from his cell: "I don't want the man to be hung or imprisoned, but I merely want to be allowed to say what I please in regard to the president without being in dan- the party cabinet and Star routes,

cations which make it probable that they can remove the ball without danger. "At present," says the doctor, "we deem it prudent to withhold them, but they are such as to make it clear that the track of the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. We know where the ball entered the body. We have felt and developed the course of the ball so far. it went we do not definitely know, but from the direction of three inches of the course, which has been ascertained, it is certain that it must have flied the liver and probably passed en-tirely through the abdomnal cavity and it is lodged in the interior wall of the abdomen. That is where I think it it now, in the interior wall of the abdomen and not in the abdominal cavity. The ball entering the body cavity. The ball entering the body where it did, and passing inward three inches, must of necessity pass through a portion of the liver. At that point of the body the liver lies close alongside of the ribs and a ball could not penetrate the body at that point and enter so great a distance and strike the liver. The liver is there and must have been hit. Even if the ball dropped downward afterward it must have grazed the liver in its downward course, but, as I said, the indications of which we have privately advised Drs. Agnew and Hamilton by letter, are that the ball went through the liver to the abdominal cavity and is lodged in the interior

posed, and it will be easy, when the time comes, to remove it from that point without danger. During the afternoon the president has had considerable fever, but it has been the outgrowth of the inflaming process of heating the preliminaries of which has been noticeable for twenty-four hours, and is consequently not of an alarming nature. It had an increasing effect on the pulsation, respiration and temperature, but it tion. The pus corpuscles are too large but a remedy was discovered and the for absorption into the virus, hence president became calm. Dr. Bliss only an accident will produce trouble said to-night that when a patient's The healing process is progressing as when it was 108, and as to the tem-

proving standard, and have close unfavorable symptoms, such as fluctuwatch kept on every symptom and be made as comfortable as possible.

His nourishment is continued in grad
feared. Dr. Woodward was asked in ually increased quantities. One or regard to the president's outward feared. Dr. Woodward was asked in more of the physicians is constantly symptoms. He said: "We can tell better to-morrow what this increase means, if indeed it be one. We are thorough system will be continu- in hopes it will prove only a local ined indefinitely and its effect in the opinion of the doctors will case. The president fell asleep soon after the examination, and it was deemed to be inadvisable to wait to take the temperature. Later, however, it was taken, and showed a perceptible decrease. It fell about three-tenths in half an hour and the pulsation dropped to 106 in the same time. The conclusion was therefore reached that the increase had been temporary and had no seri-ous significance. While this anxiety was at its height the cabinet and their wives happened to be at the White House. After the second test of temperature they all went home in good spirits and continued hope. Dr. Woodward's attention was called to the fact that the pulse of

sion of much unfavorable comment. MONDAY'S BULLETINS.

the nation fluctuated with that of the

president, as indicated on the bulletins

and that continued high state of

temperature and pulse was the occa-

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- 9 a. m. The president says he feels better to-day and thinks he is getting well. Dr. Bliss says the president is right. July 11-9 a. m. -The official bulletin just issued gives the president's condition at 8 a. m. as follows: The president has passed a comfortable night and his condition shows an improvement over that of yesterday. Pulse 98, temperature 99, respiration

Dr. Bliss, Dr. J. K. Barnes, [Signed.] Dr. J. J. WOODWARD.

Dr. R. REYBURN. July 11, 8 p. m .- The president has had rather more fever this afternoon. In other respects his condition is unchanged. His pulse is 108, tempera-

ture 102, respiration 24.

[Signed.] D. W. Bliss,
J. K. Barnes,
J. J. Woodward, ROBT. REYBURN.

July 11.—11 p. m.—The president temperature has been reduced to 102 5-10, and pulsation to 106. All the doctors say there is no cause for the relinquishment of hope in any de-

July 12 .- 1 a. m. -At this hour the relident is restidg quietly. change in his condition since the last report.

A LETTER FROM GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. This morning District Attorney Corkhill received in his care a postal card dated Madison Square, York, July 9th, addressed to the 'Citizen assassin," reading as follows:
"Citizen Assassin:—Having saved

ger of my life."

smashed stalwartism, killed the democrats, immortalized Garfield, smoth-BULLET IS.

The physicians in the president's collapsed Depew, brought tears to the case seem to leave most of the talking to Dr. Bliss, but they agree with him in its general aspect and almost every president, he should pardon you as were from Senator Morton, of Indianparticular. His latest remarks on the special features of the case have been in regard to the location of the ball. In the name of Zion, for quoting three columns of the bible before the revision to save Woodhull The Daily Telegraph.

He says there are now certain indi-cations which make it probable that mind, thought harmless by the highest medical experts, as no one seems your friend, will you accept my ser-vice as counsel. Success guaranteed in advance.

(Signed) GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN. An Interview With O.Leary.

intional Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11. - Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, arrived in this city to-day by the steamer Arizona, from Liverpool, Mr. O'Leary made his trip for the purpose of witnessing the match between Rowell and Weston. It was not much of a match, tinued.

"To what do you attribute Weston's failure." "He was troubled with dizziness in

the head, a disorder of which his daughter, who accompanied him, also

there were only two men in the race, I was surprised that the match was so well attended, but from our experience in this country, the match was a decided failure." "To what do you attribute the de-cline of public interest in walking matches?"

"Illness of Weston and lack of proper accommodation for the public."

cago, tomerrow."

The champion was evidently much improved by his trip, having gained fourteen pounds in weight.

A Big Storm Throughout Iowa DES MOINES, Iowa., July 11.-A terrific rain storm passed over this city and vicinity early this morning. At Marshalltown the water raised over some flat cars standing on the track. At Colfax the water is running over the track on the Rock Is-land road. The train which left hereat noon on the Rock Island for the

Beaten to Death By Her Husband-

NEW YORK, July 11.-The dead body of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, aged 22, was found by a policeman in one caucus committee, issued a reply of her rooms in Brooklyn yesterday. stating that the conference or caucus Near it were the woman's two children. Her sister said her husband nominated for senators was called choked and beat his wife to death over a quarrel for money to buy can members of the legislature and liquor. It appears that the couple was amended by sixty-six members were both intemperate.

Twenty Cases of Sunstroke at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., July 11.-Twenty cases of sunstroke have been reported to-day, which proved fatal and the avoided, and hence it was deemed unto-day, which proved fatal and the actual numbers is probably much larger. Nearly fifty cases which did not prove fatal, are also reported. Among the fatal cases were John O. Molenhoff, merchant, Clement Os-kamp, jeweler, and Col. Williamson.

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

LONDON, July 10 .- Should the land bill pass a convention will be held for the object of concerted measures towards the operation of the bill and its A dispatch from Calcutta says that

Ayoob Khan's prospects are more hopeful. He has left here with a large force and it is supposed he is moving on Cabul, A struggle is expected soon.

The Standard's Constantinople correspondent learns that the sultan will certainly pardon Midhat Pasha land other parties, but will banish them to some remote corner of the country. It is expected that the sultan will give to Turkey a new constitution.

London, July 11 .- A dispatch from Algiers says there was a desperate fight between the Benebuali and Benibupasha tribes in Arabia, in which 150 were killed.

A dispatch from Tunis says the Arabs are assembling largely in coast districts of Tunis and a serious disturbance is imminent. 2,000 French troops arrived at Meneba.

CONTANTINOPLE, July 10.—Musurus Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at London has telegraphed the sultan that a bad impression prevails in En-gland regarding the trial of the mur-derers of ex-Sultan Abdul Assiz and implores the withdrawal of the sentence of capital punishment.

FRENCH PILGRIMAGE POSTPONED. Rome, July 11.-French pilgrimag has been postponed for fear of hostile demonstrations by Italians against the pilgrims. THE AUSTRIAN HARVEST.

VIENNA, July 11.-The Austrian harvest promises to be fully up to the average.

THE WILBERFORCE LIBEL SUIT.

LONDON, July 11 .- There was quite a sensation in the Wilberforce libel case to day. The plaintiff's counsel announced his retirement from all connection with it in consequence of

WANT ANOTHER CAUCUS.

The Stalwarts Issue a Memorial Stating Their Reasons For Not Attending the Caucus.

Which Was That Two Vacancies Would be Created in Congress.

Committee Thinks Another Caucus Would Raise New Complications.

Rumors Again Current That Conkling Will Withdraw.

But His Friends Most Emphatically Deny Such to be the Case.

ALBANY, July 11 .- The joint convention resumed its session at noon to-day. No compromise has yet been effected between the half breeds and stalwarts. The joint ballot for a successor to Conkling resulted: Conkling, 38; Lapham, 60; Cornell, 10; Hamilton Fish, 1; Potter, 48. Total,

The joint ballot on a successor to Platt resulted: Miller, 61: Wheeler, 18; Rogers, 3; Adams, 3; Fish, 2; The Obsequies of Senator "Have you any engagements on Chapman, 2; Staren, 1; Kernan, hand in the pedestrian line just (Dem.) 48; Evarts, 1. Total, 138. This was within nine votes of elec-"None whatever, I leave for Chi- tion. The convention adjourned till noon to-morrow, THE STALWARTS WANTANOTHER CAUCUS.

ALBANY, July 11. - The information comes that the stalwarts to-day instructed a special committee of five to issue a memorial to the caucus committees of the senate and assembly stating the reasons for which the stalwarts insisted upon a full and regular caucus. The memorial states the exact position assumed by the stalwarts. mainly, that the election of Lapham and Miller to the senatorship would create two vacancies in the house of representatives, thus giving the democrats a majority, or at the very bost afford-ing the democratic clerk of the house an opportunity to ensure the organization of the house by his party friends through the simple method of refus-

eral republican caucus, promising to abide by the result. Senator Mc abide by the result. Senator Mc Carty, half breed, chairman of the at which Lapham and Miller were over the signatures of sixty republi and no formal complaint had been made of irregularity. Furthermore that sixty-eight members com prised two-thirds of the publicans in the legislature and the call of another caucus would deadvisable to open a question decided by so large a majority. Rumors are current to-night that Mr. Conkling has withdrawn from the contest. They cannot be traced to a reliable source. Conkling's friends deny that he has issued any letter of withdrawal

and that no concessions will be made.

CONKLING'S PRIENDS DENY THAT HE

HAS WITHDRAWN. NEW YORK, July 11. -The only of the deceased, but above caller ex-Senator Conkling admitted all was his strong affection to his room at the Fifth avenue hotel last evening was Mr. Louis Palmer of Brooklyn. All other cards were retained and a steoreotype return message was sent: "Room No. 38 is not Those who are supposed to be close to the stalwarts ex-senator, demy in the most emphatic terms that he was proudly fond, had weighed Mr. Conkling has written a letter upon his spirits and seriously impairwithdrawing his name from the canvass at Albany. They agree that if such a step was contemplated it would be only on condition that Conkling should name his successor with a further agreement that his colleague should be a man in every way acceptable to him and developed in a caucus called in the regular way. It appears to be a settled fact that neither ex-senator Conkling nor Vice President Arthur will return to Albany, the management of the canvass being left to Jacob M. Patterson and Jacob Hess, who will receive instructions from time to time by wire or special messenger. Meantime Conkling will remain in New

PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

York

National Associated Press. San Francisco, July 11 .- Edward Bowers, an old citizen of Mariposa, quarreled with D. K. Pitzer, a neighoor, about a line fence, and attempted when they met and shot Bowers through the heart.

A quarrel about a pawned watch led to the death of John A. Noyes in Nevada. Francis E. Johnson shot him through the heart, after being vanquished in a fist fight.

James Gannon, Jr., son of a well-known politician, accidentally killed White Hunting, near Duncan Mill.

Big Fire.

The Show at Red Oak pecial dispatch to Tun finn.

RED OAK, Ia., July 11 .- Red Oak is to-day a surging mass of people. In Trinity on the President's Such a crowd was never seen before in this town. Coup's show is the attraction. Barnum's exhibition is eclipsed, for without doubt this is the greatest of all shows. Eight pick pockets have been arrested to-day while operating on the streets and in

News From Hong Kong.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The hairman of the Caucus steamer Oceanic, from Hong Kong, orings dates up to June 14th. It is illness of the young emperor are the grossest exaggeration. The emperor has recovered from the attack of smallpox, and the western empress is smallpox, and the western empress is very much better. Fresh attacks are made upon Li Huing Chang, the viceroy of Egypt, who holds the keys of the eastern part of the empire. A cabal, which it is believed he will

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Additional subscriptions, amounting to \$5,069, were received to-day for the benefit of the wife and family of President Gar-field, making the total received to

LAID AT REST.

Hitchcock Yesterday.

Remains Followed to the Grave By Many Friends.

The funeral of the late Hon. P. W.

Hitchcock took place last evening at ive o'clock. The remains, handomely encased in a rosewood casket, rested in one of the parlors of the family residence at Twentieth and Dodge streets. Religious services were held at the house, which was filled for an hour before the funeral by many of the best known citizens of Omaha, and quite a number from abroad. Afteran opening prayer by Rev. W. Harsha, the anthem, "O, Parathrough the simple method of refusing to recognize any successors to Lapham and Miller, who may be chosen by election on the 8th day of November, the first day upon which an election can be held. The memorial is brief, cites a sumbarr of the laws equitable to the case dise," was rendered by a choir conmary of the laws equitable to the case hardly the time nor the occasion for fous, incessant prayer it has been to in point, and urges the caucus comman an extended address on the life and the one only Power that can control mittees to unite on a call for a gen- public services of the deceased. Other hands would pen the words of eulogy and other lips speak the praises which would be read and heard over the would have us believe that the idea of whole country. In a community an over-ruling God is tast fading from where Mr. Hitchcock was so wellknown and respected, with whose interests he had been so prominently identified and in a state for whose welfare he had striven so long and so earnestly any studied address would be superfluous. It would only be appropriate, said the and spare him;" thus recognizing in speaker, to call attention to a few of the prominent characteristics of the deceased. Chief of these was his ble way that we do not now underpractical man, devoting much time to work, and little to mere talking. If he had been identified with the church workers and not among the talkers. His strong devotion to friends for home and family. It was a common remark among his friends that he

affection, and of a daughter of whom he was proudly fond, had weighed thankful. ed his health. After referring to Mr. Hitchcock's services to the city and state, Mr. Sherrill closed with a beautiful prayer of consolation. After another hymn, "The Pity of the Lord," having been sung by the choir, benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. J. Harsha, after which an opportunity was given to everybody to view the remains. The body rested in a casket, which was placed in the center of the room.

"P. W. HITCHCOCK, Aged 50 Years."

On the casket were laid a wreath to shoothim, but was overpowered. and an anchor of evergreens and immortelles. The face of the dead and an anchor of evergreens and senator looked perfectly natural, and it was a subject of general remark little apparent change. After the friends had all taken their the hearse. The pall bearers were J. H. Millard, J. N. H. Patrick, P. L. Big Fire.

JOLIETTE, Quebec, July 11.—A fire broke out yesterday which at one time threatened the destruction of the whole town. It was not checked before 19 valuable buildings were consumed. Loss \$100,000.

Perrine, L. P. Kennard, J. T. Sheeley, and of elevation in this sad event that will be of use to us as long as we live and as long as the nation lives.

Nor should we distress ourselves their last resting place in Prospect Hill cemetery by a large number of carriages.

Perrine, L. P. Kennard, J. T. Sheeley, and of elevation in this sad event that will be of use to us as long as we live and as long as the nation lives.

Nor should we distress ourselves well on the bowels, and at the same time was of ree from the drastic properties of that may yet be in the future. We

AN ADDRESS

Recovery Sunday.

When we were gathered together here in God's house on Sunday last, Biscay. As soon as those who had awe struck, and alarmed by an awful escaped from the sinking vessel found crime and an impending peril, little dared we hope that light would begin so soon to dawn upon our darkness. not from the marine sweep of the And as we tried then, as christian mighty waters, but from the short people, to take our stand upon the everlasting hills of God's righteousness, notwithstanding we were surnow stated that the wildrumors lately rounded by the mysterious depth of his great judgement, so now may we illness of the young emperor are the grossest exaggeration. The emperor has recovered from the attack of brightness that already tinges the sible to see the murderous breakers, and that are not stated that his heart sank within him, at the thought that in the darkness of the night, it would be impossible to see the murderous breakers, and that are not stated to the shades of evening grew on, the sailor said that his heart sank within him, at the thought that in the darkclouds that overhang us.

> thanksgiving to-day are for the beginfor in connection with the events and the night, and in the early dawn they for in connection with the events and incidents of the past week. What a grand and magnificent spectacle has been vouchsafed to us of human sympathy, and of the God-likeness of phosphorus light on the top of those breaking billows was as the light of divine grace, the companyating power of Providence in the the nature that he bears. A spectacle that but for the great calamity our waves of this troublesome world. vision might never have been blessed The perplexity, the danger and the with, and our minds could never grief often brings with it its own rehave conceived of it. A whole nation in tears, a whole wide world moved

thankful for? All discordant voices, over the whole land, hushed in the presence of a great national sorrow; all the turbulent waves of party strife dying away in silence at the feet of a prostrate ruler; all the genial, tender, helier feelings of men's hearts re-asserting themselves in spite of past aninosities, are alike touched by the sight of suffering and the thought of death. For all these manifestations of a nature, that with all its feebleness is yet allied by

nd order all things, bition it has been of the religion and the faith of the nation, in the face of the fact that brilliant blasphemers the consciousness of mankind. How many hundreds and thousands of men. from the Atlantic to the Pacific, whose voices are seldom raised in prayer, have in the past week cried out in their hearts, if not with their lips, as they went to their work, or walked by the way, or sat in the silence of their saddened homes, "Oh! God save him their distress an Omnipotence. Blessing themselves by the very act of sup lication and helping in some inscruta

practicality. He was eminently a stand, to move the very springs of a divine providence.

For this unmistakable recognition, he would have been found among the we may well be thankful to-day. And gin about 5:30 o'clock. evidence of the truth of what we be- awaited. lieve all Christian people should be

supplications in his behalf, what becomes of your theory of the efficacy of prayer?" Why! I should still cling to construction in the neighborhood of the thought of God's everlasting the reservation, killing two engineers righteousness, and hold that the benefits that the calamity brought to us all a diligence which was going to Chiin the special calling to the front of the devout traits of our nature; in the the wonderful display of political and public trust in God; in the calming down of the wars of parties and fac-tions; in the still and silent resolves of an imperiled people for more elevat-The casket was of rosewood, elegantly ed and patriotic public life, were compensations sufficient for the few years mounted in silver. Immediately in the that might yet have remained of the centre of the lid was placed a life of the president. I should still silver plate bearing the simple inscrip- hold that in all these ways God had answered our prayers in the manner that was best for us, even 'though he still allow the bullet to do a fatal

> evil effects of the man's insanity and Standing on the main track at the violence in a thousand other ways than station was another treight train of by a visible interposition that would

Touch not mine anointed and do time to save themselves, except Enmy chosen servants no harm." There- gineer Geo. Treder who appeared too that his severe illness had caused so fore, whilst our present prayer is that dazed to move in time, and was in-God will raise up the president from stantly killed in attempting to jump his bed of suffering and grant him a out of the cab window. The track last view, the lid was fastened go the thought that even should he hundred rods. The amount of the down and the remains transferred to ordain otherwise, there will be lessons wreckage is enormous. nearly every of discipline, of warning, of human car being ruined. Both engines and individual and of national chastening, rods, and broke through a trestle. Perrine, L. P. Kennard, J. T. Shee- and of elevation in this sad event

You remember the beautiful story of Dean Stanley, told him by a rough sea-faring man: "One of the few survivors of a great wreck, which took place a few years ago, when a crowded steamship foundered on the stormy waters of the Bay of themselves in a small boat on clouds that overhang us.

Though our special prayers of would be engulfed by them. But with the darkness there came a corresare made upon Li Huing Chang, the viceroy of Egypt, who holds the keys of the eastern part of the empire. A cabal, which it is believed he will overcome, has been instituted by the palace party against him.

Subscriptions to the Garfield Fund National Associated Press.

New York, July 11.—Additional no means all we are to be thankful corruscations guided them through

have the gracious promise to rest on:

'As thy day thy strength shall be.'

medy and its own blessing.

At each burning wave of disappointin tears, a whole wide world moved with sincerest compassion. "The heavenly light, which reveals the past most far-reaching and wonderful manifestation of national brotherhood and love that the world has ever witnessed." Is this not something to be been to those whose trust is stayed on God, and thus it shall be with us in the day of darkness and of sadness.

Elder Shinn's Sickness

Rumors were generally circulated throughout the city yesterday to the effect that Elder Moses F. Shinn was dead. For a long time it was believed that they had some foundation in fact, but an investigation proved their falsity. Elder Shinn has been, and still is, seriously ill. At noon to-day, however, he was much better, and there are still hopes that he may live for years.

A TEMPLE TUMBLES.

Frightful Loss of Life by the Falling of a Methodist Church.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 10 .- The details received here are very meagre regarding the falling in the roof of a church at San Matteo, on the Oaxaca district. Reports received here two days ago advanced the killing of 59 worshipers, but later dispatches say the number killed will probably be much larger. Fourteen bodies have been taken from the ruins. The church was in an uncomplete state and workmen were on the roof putting the finishing touches to the structure when the frail supports upon which they were working broke and the roof fell into the body of the church, where, unfortunately, a number of by a stricken people, of a God above who can hear and answer our prayers, afternoon services which usually bethere is another thought that we may congregation consisted mostly of commend to the consideration of the women, many of whom were devout and beleiving mind. Was killed and wounded. Twenty of was another prominent trait there ever a man so prayed for since the workmen were instantly killed and the rescue from the very grasp of death so accident occurred at 5 o'clock and had like a miracle? Can we not say here it occurred half an hour later, when is an evident and direct answer to the services which are generally largeprayer that ought to bring convic- ly attended, were being conducted, a died of a broken heart. The death of tion to every heart and silence forever terrible calamity would have been the a wife whom he loved with tender the cavils of every doubter. For the result. Further details are anxiously

Dispatches received at the government palace to-day states that a number of Indians of But perhaps you may say: Suppose the president's life should not be spared after all these numerous from the reservation and Chihuahua tribe escaped tached surveying party on the Mexiand four workmen. Then they attacked huahua, killing seven passengers, and burned the mail and coach. The government troops are in pursuit of

the marauders. The government has closed a contract with an English firm, for supplying the city with iron water pipes.

Frightful Railroad Collision.

St. Paul, Minn., July 11.-A frightful railroad collision occurred yesterday near Hudson, Wisconsin. The rear portion of a freight train, consisting of fourteen heavily loaded cars broke loose at the summit of a work.

I believe that God can arrest the Hudson with incredible rapidity. forty-five cars drawn by two lecomotives. All on the train jumped in longer life among us, we must not let was rooted up for a distance of one brotherhood and loving sympathy of several cars were driven back several