

As an evidence of the increase in business throughout the State and the amount of work done in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, it is stated that the fees from the State Treasury for the quarter ending May 31, 1881, were within a few dollars of \$8,000, the average amount heretofore being less than \$3,000 per quarter.

The tower clock of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., lately stopped. The town time-keeper found in the wheels of the clock a tangled mass of hay, twine, grass, cotton and feathers, amounting to nearly half a peck.

It bodes no good to the country that the Republican press shows such an unhesitating willingness to make common cause with the friends of repudiation in Virginia. The whole strength of the Mahone movement is based upon its refusal to appeal to the voters of the State and to try a certain proportion of the State indebtedness. The success of the Readjuster ticket is tantamount to an act of repudiation, and if the Republican party deliberately assists in this consummation it cannot hope to escape the consequences.—Phila. Record.

Resistance to the new prohibitory laws of Kansas has gone so far that while juries in the cities refuse to convict liquor sellers, even upon the clearest evidence, in Atchison the common council, with the co-operation of its presiding officer, the Mayor, has adopted an ordinance providing for the granting of licenses to taverns and saloons. This action was taken in express defiance of the prohibitory constitutional amendments.

The President was shot, at twenty minutes past nine o'clock on Saturday morning, at the Baltimore Hotel. He had come there to take the train for New York, where his family were to join him for a trip to New England. Secretaries Hunt and Windom, Postmaster General James and others of the party had already taken their seats in the train when the shot was fired.

It was about ten o'clock when he was carried to the White House. Guards were at once established at the gates and, later companies from the Arsenal were picked up from the grounds. At the White House after removing the clothing, it was discovered that the President had not been wounded in the arm, although a bullet had passed through his sleeve. The report of the arm was called out by the tattered sleeve and the fact that the hand was covered with blood which was due to his having pressed his hand against his side when wounded.

After the President realized that he had been seriously hurt his first thought was for his family. "My poor wife and children," he exclaimed when upon opening his eyes he saw Mr. Blaine bending over him and other members of the Cabinet, who had hurriedly gathered around him, he said, "I am dying."

Never before has there been such a strong and spontaneous outburst of sympathy for a high official of this country and from abroad have come messages of condolence and denunciation of the assassin. On Sunday last prayers were offered in hundreds of churches and in thousands of homes throughout the land, for the speedy recovery of the President.

The people have grown very sick of stalwartism, and this should put an end to the aspirations of Conkling and his followers. Conkling has been the man that all that pertains to stalwartism will have an unsavory odor, and will keep alive the memory of the crime attempted last Saturday. No sane person can for a moment associate Conkling, personally, with the horrid event, but the fact that the assassin proclaimed himself a stalwart of the President shows that he had as a result of a distorted view of the party struggle which threatens to rend the Republican party in twain.

The project of improving the Susquehanna river so as to make it navigable for vessels has been revived again. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says: "The project of improving the Susquehanna river so as to make it navigable for vessels has been revived again. We do not know how many times the subject has been agitated in the past hundred years, but it was long enough to count them up. The Pennsylvania canal system had its earliest conception in a plan for making the Susquehanna navigable, and the matter has been talked of at intervals ever since. It is a source of chagrin to the utilitarian Yankee mind to see a stream of such magnitude and proportions lying idle because it has not water enough in dry weather to float a saw log; but the enormous expense that would be necessary has prevented any efforts to make it useful except to feed a canal along its banks. The bottom is too rocky to be dredged and the only way to make the river navigable would be either to blast out a channel for a hundred miles or more, or else to build an embankment in mid stream, to run along its course and to force all its water into half or less than half the area it now occupies. The latter would be a much cheaper plan, but would be open to the objection that much of the work would have to be renewed after every freshet. It is to be feared that the Susquehanna must be left to itself as an impracticable stream. Its mission evidently is to be picturesque and nothing else, and it is to be dredged and to be utilized, if at all. A ride along its banks is one of the finest excursions in the United States, and the river itself forms a prominent feature of all the views in the summer excursion guides relating to its section. In this way it attracts travelers and so can be made to work to a great extent, if not to the full, as one of the biggest, handsomest and most utterly useless rivers on the continent."

ASSASSINATION.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD SHOT.

The Assassin a Worthless Scoundrel Named Charles J. Guiteau.

DESCRIPTION OF THE TRAGEDY.

The President Still Alive and Hopes Entertained of his Recovery.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

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sons, Postmaster General James and Mrs. James. Mr. MacVeagh sought to isolate Guiteau. He had evidently taken much more than he wished to face and as the time for facing it drew near he was utterly undone. The approach of the carriages up the drive took him to the bottom of the steps leading to the portico, and gave Mrs. Garfield his hand as she stepped from the carriage, but he had no words for her and was relieved when her boy Harry took her in his arms and led her up the steps. She was very much overcome and leaned heavily against him. When the portico was reached Harry stepped and passed her, and then they went together. Mrs. Garfield was led into the house by her brother James, Mrs. Rockwell, who was one of the party, by General Swain, and Miss Rockwell by Colonel Corbin.

Mrs. Garfield, although still weak from her wound, was not shocked by the suddenness of the deed, which had come to her, beloved, with a courage and self-control equal to those of her husband. Not only has she not given way to the terror and grief which she necessarily feels, but she has been constantly giving efficient aid so far as it has been in her power to the attending physicians. While she was out the President asked Dr. Bliss if there was any hope for him. Dr. Bliss replied that he never lost hope.

"No," responded the President cheerily, "while there is a chance of life, I will not give up." The President passed a comparatively comfortable night. He slept considerably, but was on one or two occasions annoyed by pains in the feet and ankles. The usual accompaniment, Dr. Bliss says, of a wound of the character of this, is a swelling of the arm and hand, and perfectly calm. He showed a disposition at times to converse and evinced some curiosity as to the effect the attempt to murder him had produced on the public. He asked about the would-be murderer who shot him. "I never did him any injury," said the President, "why should he have wanted to kill me?"

During Sunday the President's condition remained for the most part unchanged. He appeared to be somewhat better until a late hour, when he became restless and complained of pain in his feet. On Monday morning he was able to partake of food and seemed stronger. The President was comparatively quiet and free from pain on Monday night and during Tuesday. Dr. Bliss, the physician in charge, went to his room for the first time since the shooting. The belief was strong that the President would recover.

The disease from which the President suffers is peritonitis, which is inflammation of the membrane that lines the whole abdominal cavity and covers its contents. The peritonitis, the anatomical name of the membrane referred to is very extensive, and as inflammation of one part of it almost necessarily involves the whole, the danger needs only to be mentioned to be seen. One of the symptoms is a distention of the abdomen, or gas generated by the inflammation, which, having no means of exit, as that generated in the stomach has, distends the abdomen until it is sometimes as tense as a drum-head. It is to remedy this that Dr. Simms telegraphed the Paris physician recommending a puncture of the abdomen. The President's pains are relieved by the hypodermic administration of morphia, and consequently he is drowsy and sometimes unconscious.

The President was comparatively comfortable on Wednesday. He took nourishment and seemed to improve steadily. No unfavorable change was noted during the day. His pulse was still high, but has got below 100. Though the President is not yet out of danger his physicians feel much encouraged. At this writing there is no reason to doubt the grounds for the belief that he will recover.

Charles J. Guiteau is about forty years of age and was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. He is short of stature, has a sal low face on which grows a straggling beard. He is a man utterly without character, a persistent office seeker, and a swindler. Numerous hotels and boarding houses in New York and Washington have unpaid bills against him. In 1872 he was expelled from the Calvary Baptist church, New York, for dishonest and disgraceful behavior. In 1874 he was in jail in New York for obtaining money under false pretenses. Capt. Kealy of the New York police says that Guiteau was one of his gang of professional thieves. There seems to be no evidence whatever that he is insane. He was perfectly cool when arrested and acknowledged his guilt without any attempt at evasion. In his pocket was found the following letter:

"To the White House: "The President's tragic death was a sad necessity, but it will unite the Republican party and save the republic. A human life is of small value. During the war thousands of brave boys went down without a word of protest. I presume that the President was a Christian and that he will be happier in Paradise than here. It will be no worse for Mrs. Garfield, dear soul, to part with her husband this way than by natural death. He is liable to go at any time and I am going to help him." President. His death was a political necessity. "I am a lawyer, a theologian and a politician. I am a stalwart of the stalwarts. I was with General Grant and the rest of our men in New York during the campaign. I am going to the jail. Please order our troops and take possession of the jail at once. "Very respectfully, CHARLES G. GUYTON."

The following letter was found on the streets of New York after Guiteau's arrest, with the letter unsealed and addressed. "Please deliver at once." "To General Sherman or his first assistant in charge of the War Department. "GENERAL SHERMAN: I have just shot the President. I shot him several times, as I wished him to go as easily as possible. His death was a political necessity. I am a lawyer, theologian and politician. I am a stalwart of the stalwarts. I was with General Grant and the rest of our men in New York during the campaign. I am going to the jail. Please order our troops and take possession of the jail at once. "Very respectfully, CHARLES GUYTON."

Guiteau had been awaiting the President at the depot for about half an hour, during which he stepped into a retiring room and loaded his pistol. Officer Kearney, who was stationed at the depot when the shooting occurred, said that he had noticed Guiteau sitting suspiciously in the ladies' room and had thought of sending him elsewhere when the President's carriage drove up. The President had evidently taken much more than he wished to face and as the time for facing it drew near he was utterly undone. The approach of the carriages up the drive took him to the bottom of the steps leading to the portico, and gave Mrs. Garfield his hand as she stepped from the carriage, but he had no words for her and was relieved when her boy Harry took her in his arms and led her up the steps. She was very much overcome and leaned heavily against him. When the portico was reached Harry stepped and passed her, and then they went together. Mrs. Garfield was led into the house by her brother James, Mrs. Rockwell, who was one of the party, by General Swain, and Miss Rockwell by Colonel Corbin.

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special acts are in force for the same purpose provided however, in such cases that the special acts shall be null and void, provided further, That the provisions of this act shall extend no expense to the county or cities adopting it. Approved June 29, 1881.

To protect fruit gardens, growing crops, grass, etc., and punish trespassers, Section 1.—That any person or persons who shall willfully enter or break down, through or over any field, orchard, garden or yard, fence, hedge or green-house, or who shall wrongfully club, beat, break, bark or otherwise mutilate or damage any field, crop, fruit, vegetable, plants, shrub, bush, plant or vine, trellis, arbor, hotbed or greenhouse, or who shall trample or in anywise injure any grain, grass, vines, vegetables or other growing crop, who shall willfully take or carry away any grain, crop, fruit, vegetable, plant, shrub, fruit or ornamental tree, shrub, bush, plant or vine, trellis, arbor, hotbed or greenhouse, or who shall trample or in anywise injure any grain, grass, vines, vegetables or other growing crop, who shall willfully take or carry away any grain, crop, fruit, vegetable, plant, shrub, fruit or ornamental tree, shrub, bush, plant or vine, trellis, arbor, hotbed or greenhouse, or who 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