Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1881,

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-The attempted [assassination of President Garfield has called up some remarkable surgical reminiscences. For instance, Dr. L. F. May of New York says he "saw Baron Larrey. Napoleon's great surgeon, extract a bullet from a soldier of the imperial guard at the Hospital of the Invalids in 1835. The soldier was shot in the abdomen in the region of the liver, supposed to be mortally, by the side of the emperor when he seized a standard and at the bridge of Lodi rallied his troops as they were giving way, and thus gained the day." The doctor adds that "Dame Nature after taking care of the bullet for over twenty-five years finally brought it safely to the surface in the lower part of the thigh." As the battle of the bridge of Lodi was forght in 1795 the soldier sarried it in his body over thirty-nine years instead of twentyfive, which makes the case still more remarkable

Jefferson Davis on the Crime.

WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT THE AT-TEMPT ON THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE. Courier Journal prints the following: causing the bitterness felt toward have higher faith in American libsouthern men, it may fairly be expected | erty. will give way to the sober sense of the people, if they shall, like yourself, dea wild hunt for office is creating. With the best wishes for your welfare, I am very truly yours.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A Glauce at Gniteau. Washington, July 12. - Colonel Corkkill says he has not visited Guiteau this week. Bailey, his official the jail this morning. Guiteau's inordinate vanity is flattered by even been found strictly truthful. He is visit his cell. He continues his biblical studies, eats with a good appetite, sleeps well and manifests a remarkable indifference to his fate. Colonel Corkhill puts no faith in Guiteau's insanity. He says he never saw a man day following an interview he can repeat almost every work he has said. His photographs were shown him by Warden Crocker yesterday. He looked at them intently, and seemed to be pleased, but made no comments. The photographs are having enormous sales, orders pouring in large quantities from all over the country. Stenographer Bailey tells an anecdote which he says is characteristic of speaking to the prisoner of an elevator accident in Boston in which a man up from his writing and said in a tone of indifference: "Don't bother me with such stories; I am busy." No new "cranks" have turned up to-day. The two arrested yesterday were sent to St. Elizabeth's insane asylum.

Polsoned Lemonade.

by drinking lemonade made in any ordinary ice cooler lined with lead or zinc, has been clearly demonstrated. dignity, and sovereignty of the whole people. While his acts are always the proper subject of legitimate criti-On Wednesday of last week the em- cism, he should, by his position be ployes of Mr. Lerue Lemer's photo-graph gallery, four gentlemen and a lady drank lemonade made in the much of our politics. Had this been water cooler of the establishment. It done the nation might not now be appears that the acid of lemons used formed a coating of actetate of lead on the inner surface of the cooler after the beverage had all been drawn out through the spigot. The next day, Thursday, another cooler full of lemonth of the Presidential succession so law the Presidential succession so law the Presidential succession so the cooler full of lemonth of the control of the cooler full of lemonth of the presidential succession so law the Pr ade was made, and the employes drank that under no possible contingency freely of the beverage which had become thoroughly impregnated with shows that the Vice President is very lead. In the afternoon all became occupant is a comparatively young quite ill with a sickening burning and sensation in the stomach, followed by violent retchingland vomiting. The violent retchingland vomiting. The for this office than for the first place.

A Seventh regiment. cause was discovered and antidotes of It shows, too, that true nobleness of milk, etc., were taken and mischief character, largeness of heart, and from poisoning prevented. But for the victims having drank large quantities of the bevrage a serious poisoning affair might have occurred.

The differences of neart, and the property of neart, and the property of the people far and near despite of the mist raised by factional and party differences. President Garfield deserved to be loved and honored by the property of the whole courter.

The difference of neart, and the property of nearth of near Houskeepers should use no other ves-needed only the hand of affliction sel, save a wooden bucket, or China, laid upon him to show how deep and glass or earthern ware in which to strong and genuine this affection had make lemonade. - Harrisburg Patriot. | become.

A Few of the Lessons.

(Philadelphia Sunday Press.) A week has passed sluce the assassin's bullet laid the President low. and anxiety than the nation has ever | Guard : suffered since the darkest gloom of the war was dispersed by the radient triumph of Vicksburg and Gettysburg. ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT In the first dread hours the national heart sank with grief and dismay. As time were on and the frail thread of life gathered strength, it bounded hope. Last Sunday the Republic was bowed in sorrow and prayer. To-day it leaps with joyful gratitude and with trembling but triumphant falth. And this experience tenches

several impressive lessons.

It teaches the unity and patriotism of the people in great emergencies. In the presence of this overshadowing peril party feeling vanished, and the universal thought turned to the restoration of the President and the safety of the country. Men forgot John T. Kennard. party differences and party advantages, and dwelt only on the common stake of all in the preservation of the Republic from the threatened calainity. In this demonstration of the Eleventh Regiment; company C. patriotic sentiment which underlies Captain William B. Nungesser; all political distinctions and which consumes all partisan impulse in the hour of danger, we have the highest assurance of the strength and stability of our institutions. Under any Captain Henry Jacobs; company G. other system the situation would have involved grave complications. With H. Captain Jesse M. Baker, formerly a fatal blow at the President there was but a single life between consti-Louisville, Ky., July 10. - The tutional government and an interregum for which the law made no Beaugoir, Harrison County, Miss., provision. Yet the people cherished July 5, 1881-Mr. Findley S. Collins- undoubting confidence that even if Dear Sir: I have received yours of worse came to worse the patriotic the 4th instant, and think you for the sense of the country would be equal kind expressions it contained. The to the trying occasion. And now evil influnces to which you refer as that we have seen this exhibition we

It teaches the evils and dangers of the spirit of faction. When the crisis | C. Captain James P. Stewart; comtect the sordid motive for which the comes the right instincts of the people stimulantsjare administered. I will meet its high demands But we are not, like the telegram you cite in re- far from living always in the crisis gard to the attempted assassination of which stirs the grandest forces of the the President, say I am thankful that popular heart. It is the ordinary life the assassin was not a southern man; of the nation with which we have but I will say that I regret that he is chiefly to deal. The exigency comes an American. A crime, black enough when the evils of our common daily in itself, has a deeper dye from the methods have culminated in a flaming mercenary motive which seems to outbreak and convulsed the country have prompted it. I sincerely trust with a sudden and startling peril. that the President may recover, and What we need to do is to arrest the that the startling event will arouse vicious influences which tend to such the the starting event will arouse the people to the consideration of a abnormal developments. In the hush of such an hour we realize more than remedy for the demoralization which ever the degredation of much of our political strife and the fury of our factions. In the higher sentiments which are awakened at such a time we recognize the folly and criminality of the contests which appeal to the baser passions, and see the rocks toward which they are drifting us.

It teaches the necessity of lifting our civil service to a different plane.

If faction breeds passion and frenzy the spoils system breeds faction. For Guiteau this week. Bailey, his official four months the country has witnessed stenographer, sees him daily; though a bitter and angry contest which has owing to indispositon, he did not visit excited general disgust. In the light of the better sentiment which the Captain John W. Fruit; company B. President's danger has developed the Captain Thomas A. Stebbins, formerly this recognition. He calls Bailey his private secretary, and treats Corkhill harmful. They see that it is the diin a most familiar manner as an old friend. They humor him in these civil service. This has been emphatically freely from the freely find the front of the spoils system. Rupert; company D. Captain Oliver E. Nail, formerly company G. sixteenth regiment; company E. Captain fancies in order to keep him com- sized in the most startling manner by municative. So far as it has been pos-ible to verify his narratives, they have Himself a disappointed office-seeker, he found the motive for his crime in G, captain Joseph L. Selah; company disposed to be very talkative, and is the system which makes the civil very fond of having the stenographer service an electrosynary institution for needy politicians. With a company H, Sixteenth regiment; rational and reformed service Wash-rational and reformed service Washington would hold out no hopes and | Kreps. present no attractions to such men as Guiteau. The President would be relieved from the importunities of office-seckers as well as from the danger of being assaulted by some one with such an accurate memory. The of the many who are necessarily disappointed. If our civil service needed another argument for its reform it is found in the fact that in its present shape it contains within itself constant source of peril to our

President.

It teaches the obligation of respecting the Presidential office and authority. The wicked and cowardly assault upon Mr. Garfield would have awakened the grief and excited the wrath of the nation an any time, irrespective of the position which he held. But the blow came home with Guiteau's callous nature. He was double force; it penetrated every household in the land as a personal affliction because it was the President who was laid low. The voice of dewas crushed to death. Guiteau looked traction was silenced, and none too soon. How much Guiteau had been influenced by it, how far he supposed his act would find favor in any quarter it is idle to conjecture. It is enough that he was by his own acknowledgment to some extent so influenced, to show that those who by word or deed detract from the authority or the redeeds they little dreamed of. The That it is an easy way to be poisoned | President, more than anybody or company D, Captain James R. Roney; anything else, represents the power,

near the highest office even when the absolutely vigorous man,

Reorganization of the National Guard. | Captain William H. Heim; company

The following general order has been issued from the Adjutant General's office and will be of interest It has been a period of greater strain to all members of the National

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYLVANIA, ADJUTANT GEN. regiment. ERAL'S OFFICE, HARRISBURGH, July 8, 1881. - First - For the great improvement of the National Guard; to promote its efficiency, and to conform, as nearly as may be to economies from deep depression to exultant required by the late act, limiting the appropriations for the maintenance of the military system, the following is announced as the re-organization and composition of the division.

FIRST BRIGADE. First regiment infantry, Colonel Theodore E. Wiedersheim; Second regiment infantry, Colonel Robert P. Dechert; Third regiment infantry, Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon, Jr.; battalion State Fencibles, Major John W. Ryan; Gray Invincibles, Captain

Sixth Regiment Infantry, Colonel John W. Schall-Company A, Captain Thomas C Steele; company B, Captain B. F. Morley, formerly company A, company D. Captain Louis R. Walters; company E, Captain Thomas D. Alexander, formerly company F. Eleventh regiment: company F Captain John D. Livezey; company company G. Eleventh regiment; company I, Captain Barton D. Evans formerly company I, Eleventh regiment; company K, Captain Henry N. Graffen; First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, Captain E. Burd Grubb; Washington Troop, Captain Wilson M. Mattack.

SECOND BRIGADE.

Fifth Regiment Infantry, Colonel Theodore Burchfield - Company A, Captain Samuel W. Davis; company B. Captain Amos Mullen; company pany D, Captain Robert J. Irvin, formerly company B, Tenth regiment; company F, Captain Adam C. Braughler, formerly company F, Tenth regiment; company G, Captain John S. Garrett; company H, Captain Samuel P. Morrell; company I, Captain Samuel F. Statler.

Tenth Regiment Infantry, Colonel Alexander L. Hawkins,-Company A, Captain Alexander M'L. Walker; company B, Captain G. L. Eberhart, formerly company B, Fifteenth regiment; company D. Captain Robert H. M'Caskey, formerly company D. Fifteenth Regiment; company E, Captain Socrates J. Swager, formerly company E, Fifteenth regiment; company H, Captain George W. Thompson; company I, Captain James M. Laird; company K. First Lieutenant John M. Wiley, commanding. Fourteenth Regiment Infantry,

Colonel Joseph H. Gray. Fifteenth Regiment Infantry, Colonel P. B. Carpenter. - Company A Captain John W. Fruit; company B. when they have closed their accompany B. Sixteenth regiment; company C, Captain J. Ensign Rupert; company D. Captain Oliver teenth regiment; company E. Captain W. H. Eusminger, formerly company A. Sixteenth regiment; company F. Captain William H. Dight; company H, Captain James C Wolfe, formerly

Sixteenth Regiment Infantry, Colonel John A. Wiley-Company A, Captain Isaac B. Brown, formerly company A. Seventeenth regiment; company B, Captain John J. Baxter, formerly company B. Seventeenth regiment; company C. Captain James Charles Fox, formerly company C, Seventeenth regiment; company D. Captain Thomas R. Cowell; company E, Captain James S. Gates; company F, Captain John P. Barr; company G. Captain Frank M. Lamb; company H. Captain Frederick Schoning formerly company H, Seventeenth regiment; company I, Captain James O. Parmlee, formerly company D,

Seventeenth regiment. Eighteenth Regiment Infantry, Colonel Presly N. Guthrie-Sheridan Troop, Captain Charles S. W. Jones,

THIRD BRIGADE. Fourth Regiment Infantry, Colonel T. H. Good - Company A. Captain Robert H. Savage; company B, Captain Samuel D. Lear; company C, spect due to the President of the United States may incite baser men to Captain D. Brainard Case, formerly company H. Eleventh regiment; company E, Captain Edward F. regiment; company H, Captain Geo. M'Dowell; company I, Captain William H. Bartholomew.

Eighth Regiment Infantry, Colonel J. P. S.Gobin-Company A, Captain reading to day with great solicitude the periodic bulletins issued by the President's anxious physicians.

There are many other lessons which

There are many other lessons which pany F, Captain Theodore F. Hoffman; company G, Captain John G. Bobb; company H, Captain Richard Rahu, formerly company G, Seventh regiment; company I, Captain Frank A Seventh regiment.

> Ninth Regiment Infantry-Colonel company B, Captain Hugh L. White; company C, Captain J. Moran Carothers; company D, Captain year. Peruna cured me. James

F. Captain Jonathan Sweisfort; company I, Captain Frank J. Burrows company H, Captain James A. Shipp, formerly company B, Seventh regiment; Company K, Captain Jacob B. M'Coy, formerly company E, Seventh

Thirteenth Regiment Infantry .-Colonel Henry M. Boies.

Second.-The artillery will hereafter be attached to division headquarters, and its commanding officers report directly there. The Keystone battery and Wyoming artillerist will hereafter be known as battery "A," and be officered as follows:

Captain J. O. Winchester; First Lieutenant Charles D. Hoover; Second Lieutenant James A. Roat; Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Marshall.

Knapp's battery and Titusville battery as battlery "B," and be officered as follows: Captain David Emery; First Lieutenant Christian Schrader; Second Lieutenant James R.Barber; Second Licutenant Andrew

Griffin battery to consist of a single platoon, to be known as battery "C," and be officered as follows. Captain John Denithorn, Jr., first lieutenant, James Denithorn.

The batteries will be located by platoons-"A" in Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre, "B" in Allegheny City Titusville and "C" in Phoenixville. The platoons may preserve the names of their present battery organization.

Third-Brigadier General George R. Snowden is hereby assigned to command the First brigade, Brigadier General James A. Beaver to the Second and Brigadier General J. K. Sigfried to the Third.

In accepting the resignations of Brigadier Generals H. S. Huldekoper and Frank Reeder, the commander-inchief desires to express his high ap- ERIE MAIL leaves Phila ... preciation of their long continued and valued services. They are hereby honorably discharged.

Fourth - The following named organizations are hereby disbanded; Seventh regiment infantry: Eleventh ment infantry: company K. Fourth regiment infantry: company D, Fifth regiment infantry; company F, Seventh regiment infantry; company H, Seventh regiment infantry; company I, Seventh regiment infantry; company E, Eighth regiment infantry; company D, Tenth regiment infantry; company C, Eleventh regiment infantry; company E, Eleventh regiment infantry: company I, Twelfth regiment infantry; company C. Sixteenth regiment infantry: company G, Seventeenth regiment infantry; company I, Seventeenth

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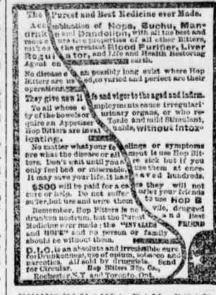
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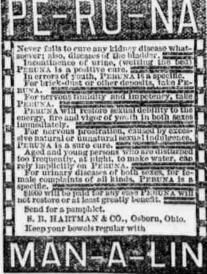
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