OREGON SENTINEL

JACKSONVILLE

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1881

ATROCIOUS DEED.

Dasdardly Attack on President Garfield's

On Saturday forenoon the people of the whole country were startled by the announcment over the wires that President Garfield had been assassinated that morning at a railroad depot in Washingtion city. We were in the act of printing our edition when the news reached us. We stopped the press and inserted the news, meager though it was, and as soon as the acribers, intense excitement ensued. Everybody was anxious to see the paper, and presently an eager crowd pressed toward the SENTINEL and telegraph office to obtain further information. An extra, embodying the very latest, was issued, and shortly knots of people could be seen on the streets discussing the all absorbing deed. Only one sentiment seem to prevail among all classes of our citizens, namely that of unmitigated horror of the atrocious crime against the nation; and if the people could have had the murderer he would have been hung on the spot.

Sunday was a day of great suspense. Nothing very assuring about the President's condition could be had, and at times it was thought that the celebration would have to be postponed. The people were not in a mood to celebrate the 4th when the Chief Magistrate of the nation was bleeding and dying at the hands of an assassin.

But subsequent dispatches were of a more hopeful nature. The President, thanks to the vigorous constitution with which he is blest, seems to stand the ordeal remarkably well. He was reported as rallying, and the celebration for which the amplest preparations had been made went on.

In discussing the event some people were disposed to interpret Guitteau's in charge of the War Department." act as the result of a conspiracy on the part of the Conkling stalwart faction to make Arthur President. But later information about the true character, antecedents and political connections of the assassin, do not warrant any such uncharitable assumption. Messrs. Arthur, Conkling and Gen. Sherman had no more to do with the dasdardly ime than any one of our own Jackwille citizens. The obstreperous

course of Conkling toward the administration may, in a measure, have influenced the shallow brain of the wouldmorbid, addled state, the act was pure- to his house to prepare for the journey. his importunities, coupled with his I can say, is that the news is terrible. mind and led him to commit the mur- away from these who spoke to him, derous assault. He was a dead beat while tears rose to his eyes. and bummer wherever he was known,

President had ceased to have sinking spells, and that he was improving. As many of our readers are anxious

te learn the motives of the murderer. we append the following:

MORE ABOUT GUITTEAU, THE ASSASSIN. Detective McElfresh, who took Guitteau to jail, says he asked him: "Where are you from?"

"I am," he replied, "a native-born American, bern in Chicago."

Guitteau also said he was a lawyer and theologian.

McElfresh asked, "Why did you do

this?"

publican party?"

him in the way we can't carry a single one." He then said to McElfresh: tion to which I was not elected-one I General Sherman is coming down to circumstances." made Chief of Police. When you go back to the depot you will find that I left a bundle of papers at the newstake charge. Arthur and all those

stand, which will explain all."

body else with you in this matter?" He answered: "Not a living soul. lunatic, I have contemplated this for the last

that I changed my mind." been bere before."

Guitteau said: "Yes, I was down here last Saturday morning, and wanted them to let me look through, to come on Monday."

He was asked: "What was your object in looking through?"

The reply was: "I wanted to see SENTINEL could reach our city sub, what sort of quarters I would have to occupy."

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The following is a copy of the letter which the assassin wanted delivered to General Sherman:

To THE WHITE HOUSE: The President's tragic death was a sad necessity. but it will unite the Republican party to save the Republic. Life is a flimsy dream, and it matters little when one goes. A human life is of small value. During the war thousands of brave boys went down without a tear. I presume 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, any way. I had no illdeath was a political necesity. I am a lawyer, 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 canvass. I have some papers for the press which I shall leave with Byron Andrews and his compay of journalists, at 1420 New York avenue, where all reporters can see them. I am going to jail.

CHARLES GUITTEAU. The following letter was found on the streets shortly after Guitteau's arrest. The envelope was unsealed and addressed: "Please deliver at once to General Sherman or his first assistant

The contents were as follows: 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, a 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 canvass. I am going to iail. Please order out the troops and take passession of the jail at once.

Very Nesponification THE NEWS AND VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR. Late on Sunday night Arthur re be assassin, but never in this world ceived a dispatch from Secretaries can we, for a single moment, believe Hunt and James, that the President that Guitteau's act was prompted by was sinking, and immediately upon its any other living being than himself. receipt decided to go to Washington His mind being in a misanthropic, by the midnight train, and then went ly his own. His disappointment in not To those who saw Arthur at that time, getting the foreign consulship to which as he sat in his doorway eagerly he aspired and the fact that both the awaiting news, the Vice President President and Secretay Blaine had for could only reply, "I am utterly broken weeks refused to pay any attention to down and have nothing to say. What impecuniosity, no doubt crazed his Several times he was obliged to turn

A Washington dispatch dated July and having no doubt trained in Nihi- 4th, says: "This afternoon the Vice listic circles he had fully nerved him- President drove to the White House. self to the devilish deed of killing the He was received by the cabinet, all of whom were there, and they held July 4th and 5th were days of great conference. The Vice President exsuspense. The dispatches received left pressed his most profound regret at considerable doubt as to the true con- the occurrence, and said that nothing dition of the wounded President and ever so moved him. He earnestly the worst was feared. In the mean- hoped for the President's recovery and til 7:30 P. M. time many an earnest prayer went up expressed sincere admiration for the to Heaven for the preservation of the President. General Arthur was then President's life. The people were op- ushered into a room where Mrs. Garpressed as with a burden too heavy to field received him. She showed marked Every function except appetite normal, bear, which feeling gave way only emotion, but bore up well. In feeling and that enormous. He turned his atwhen the news was received that the terms the Vice President expressed tention largely to it, and good humored-President would recover and enjoy a peaceful and happy administration.

A member of the cabinet explained that the physicians had positively forbidden that the President should see Arthur; that he must have absolute quiet, and such a visit would necessarily excite him more or less. The Vice all his physicians, including Surgeon President recognized the force of this General Barnes, who had heretofore and acquiesced. Secretary Hunt, been very skeptical. So gratifying is Postmaster General James and other the news that the Chamber of Com-Vice President manifested the most voted a gift of \$250,000 to Mrs. Garearnest and sincere feeling and sym-He replied: "I did it to save the Re- pathy, and it was evident that he was most deeply grieved. The Vice Presi-"What is your politics?" He said: dent said to the cabinet that aside from "I am a stalwart among stalwarts, all other considerations, he earnestly carry all the Northern States, and with President would get well, and added:

known by many as a very ecentric McElfresh asked him: "Is there any- individual. Those acquainted with him have regarded him as a crazy

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Dr. Hood, week, and would have shot him when medical examiner of the pension office. he went away with Mrs. Garfield, but recalls that Guitteau made application I looked at her and she looked so bad for a pension some two months ago, upon representation that he was a On reaching the jail Mr. Russ, the soldier during the civil war. Dr. deputy warden, said: "This man has Hood investigated the claim and the papers were filed away with the endorsement "insane."

The Stac shows that the assassin wrote to the President professing great and they told me that I couldn't, but devotion, and saying that he was an anti-stalwart, at the same time begging Secretary Blaine thinks Guitteau

crazy and regards himself of very supositively that an appointment was of all the world going to Ken perior ability. He had told Guitteau out of the question. Guitteau said he tucky to g choice horses, our own elected Garfield, and ought to have a big appointment.

Guitteau, the assassin, has a brother in Bosten, who is an insurance agent. He resides on Appleton street. In an interview he referred to the vicious and irresponsible character of his brother, who seemed to have no moral brother, who seemed to have no moral horses, would institute trials of attributes whatever. He paid no bills, his brother said, and was a source of great trouble to his family, from whom he estranged himself, and who seem to regard him as vicious and immoral. The following is an extract from a letter dated March 30, 1873, from the father of the assassin to John W. feeling against the President. His Guitteau, his brother in Boston, in which he writes, referring to Guitteau's abominable and deceitful dealings: "I have been made to believe him capable of almost any folly, stupidity or rascality. The one possible excuse I can render for him is that he is insane. Indeed, if I was compelled as a witness upon the stand, I am inclined to think I should testify that he is absolutely insane and hardly responsible for TIN, BRS & COPPERWARF.

> THE LATEST FROM THE PRESIDENT. Up to Tuesday morning the Presi dent seemed to waver between life and death, and although he was in a most critical condition, yet the dangerous symptoms were not of the most serious type. On Wednesday morning many people were of the opinion that the crisis had been reached, and that Garfield's firm hold of life gave strong hopes of his final recovery. The marked signs of improvement, corroborated by the favorable opinions of the eminent surgeons who are in

constant attendance are quite assuring an auxious publicity reunesday and Thursday's dispatches continued favorable. Dr. Bliss asserting that there are no symptoms justifying alarm. U. S. Surgeon General Barnes is not as hopeful of the President's condition. He says it will be little less than a miracle if the President gets over his injuries. Inflammation is the only thing to be feared.

The following is the very latest from the President as telegraphed to the Yreka Journal:

WASHINGTON, July 7th, 9:15 A. M .-President passed most comfortable night, continues steadily to improve. He is cheerful and asks for more food. Pulse 94, temperature 99, respiration 23. No further bulletin till 1 P. M. Signed D. M. Bliss and others.

WASHINGTON, July 7th, 1 P. M .-Condition of President continues favorable, as this morning. Pulse 100, temperature 100, respiration 23. Unless some unfavorable change occurs, no further bulletins will be issued un-

The President at 11 o'clock seemed to be worried over one thing, the impossibility of getting enough to eat. sympathy for her, and hoped the ly asked of Doctors not to starve him to death now, since he was determined net to die of his wound.

July 8, at 5 P. M .- Our latest information from Washington is to this date. The President was still improving, and strong hopes of his ultimate recovery are now entertained by members of the cabinet say that the merce of New York at noon to-day

Thousands of well to-do Americans have gone to the continent of Europe on a pleasure trip. Ever since the With Garfield out of the way we can hoped, on his own account, that the 15th of May a continuous stream of pleasure-seekers have embarked for "God knows I do not want the posi. Europe, and ocean steamship accommodations have been taxed to their "You stick to me and have me put in never expected to hold, and especially utmost. We need scarcely apprise our the third story front at the jail, and under such dreadful and distressing readers that the tidal wave of prosper-Charles J. Guitteau is of French lanadian extraction, about 38 years be sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most lanadian extraction, about 38 years be sure but most live an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and an advantage of the sure but most live and advan

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