

MOURNING.

Further Details of the Terrible Tragedy at Washington.

Important Statements of Eye-witnesses.

The Deliberate Character of the Crime Fully Established.

A WELL PLANNED CONSPIRACY.

THE SEWARDS IMPROVING.

Great Hopes Entertained for the Recovery of Father and Son.

ARREST OF ONE OF THE ASSASSINS.

Numerous Persons Implicated and Several Already in Confinement.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Reward Offered for the Apprehension of the Assassins.

THE FUNERAL PREPARATIONS.

Mr. Lincoln's Remains to Pass Through New York.

Action of the Different Departments, the Foreign Ministers and State Delegates at Washington.

The Remains of the Late President to Pass Through the Principal Cities on the Way to Springfield.

NEW YORK CITY IN MOURNING.

Full Description of the Appearance of the City Draped in the Habillments of Woe.

THE SEWARD FAMILY.

Semi-Official Despatches.

THE CONDITION OF MR. SECRETARY SEWARD AND PRIVATE TELEGRAMS FROM MR. CLARENCE A. SEWARD.

THE PRESS DESPATCHES.

THE CHURCH SERVICES AT WASHINGTON.

THE ASSASSINS.

Our Special Washington Despatch.

ARREST OF THE WRITER OF THE LATTER SIGNED MAN.

THE ASSASSINS.

The Press Despatch.

THE ASSASSINATION.

Additional Particulars of the Murder of President Lincoln.

OUR SPECIAL WASHINGTON DESPATCH.

STATEMENT OF BURTON LEAH.

CONDITION OF MR. HANSELL.

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Additional Particulars of the Murder of President Lincoln.

OUR SPECIAL WASHINGTON DESPATCH.

STATEMENT OF BURTON LEAH.

Leah had the dying Chief Magistrate removed to the house of Mr. Peterson, opposite the theatre, where he was placed on a bed within twenty minutes after the wound had been inflicted. Dr. Abbott, Rose and Hall were quickly in attendance, but the combined skill of all was unavailing to arrest the fatal consequences of the murderous shot.

STATEMENT OF MR. JAMES P. FERGUSON. Mr. James P. Ferguson went to the theatre with a lady on Friday night for the express purpose of seeing General Grant, who was announced to be present. Mr. Ferguson saw the Presidential party enter the box.

Mr. Ferguson watched for his appearance in the box, and to such intimate terms was as to feel warranted in taking such a liberty. Whether Booth shut the door of the little corridor or left it open behind him, Mr. Ferguson fears to state positively; but from what he observed of the door, and for reasons hereafter to be stated, believes he did shut it. The shot was the next thing Mr. Ferguson remembers. He saw the smoke, then perceived Booth standing upright with both hands raised, but at that moment saw no weapon or anything else in either.

Mr. Ferguson and Booth had met in the afternoon and conversed, and were well acquainted with each other, so that the former immediately recognized him. Booth stopped two steps from the door, took off his hat, and holding it in his left hand, leaned against the wall behind him. In this attitude he remained for half a minute; then, adds Mr. Ferguson, he stepped down one step, put his hand on the door of the little corridor leading to the box, bent his knee against it, the door opened, and Booth entered, and was for the time hidden from Mr. Ferguson's sight.

A post in front obstructed the view of Mr. Ferguson, but Booth soon changed his position, and again was clearly seen by Mr. F. He now had a knife in his right hand, which he held up to the railing where he already had his left, and vaulted out. As his legs passed behind the folds of the dag decorating the box, his right hand which he wore on the right heel, caught the drapery and brought it down, tearing a strip with it. When he let go the railing he still clutched the shining knife. He crouched as he fell, falling on one knee and putting forth both hands to help himself to recover an erect position, which he did with the rapidity and easy agility of an athlete.

Having recovered his equilibrium, Booth strode across the stage to the first entrance, passing behind the actor on the right. When he reached the other side of the stage, just as he became invisible by passing into the entrance, he looked up, and Mr. Ferguson says he heard him say, "I have done it," and then lost sight of him. Mr. Ferguson visited the theatre yesterday, and, with Miss Harris, the lady who was in the box with the President, her father, Judge Olin, of the Criminal Court, and Judge Carter, examined the box.

and they mourn for him with sincerity and evidently heartfelt grief. During the services at this church the whole audience was literally convulsed with their emotion of sorrow, and loudly bewailed the loss which they, in connection with the nation, had sustained.

At the church of the Rev. Dr. Gurley—being that in which the President worshipped, and he being the clergyman in attendance in his last hours—the public evidently expected that the services of the morning would have special reference to the sad events which have enshrouded the country in mourning; and they were not disappointed, although the service to which the regular discourse of the day was appropriate formed a major portion of the exercises. At an early hour not only were the sittings occupied and the aisles filled by a large number of people, but large numbers were compelled to leave from inability to obtain admission.

The church was very appropriately and tastefully draped with black alpaca, the white marble pulpit, covered with the same material, contrasting mournfully with the white linen overlaying the emblems of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, for the administering of which the day had been specially assigned. One unoccupied space, near the centre of the church, alone remained to impress upon the minds of all the reality of the nation's loss—the untimely death of the late President, with his heavy fringe of deep black, mournfully eloquent. The services commenced with the choir singing the solemn chant, "O God thy burden on the Lord, and He shall smite them," which, beautifully executed, was listened to with almost breathless attention. Evidently deeply impressed by the great public calamity and the distressing scenes to which he had been witness, and with a disposition to respond to an expectation made manifest by the unusual concourse of people, the pastor, after the solemn invocation and the singing of a hymn, stated that he would prefer the special services for the day by some remarks pertinent to the wonderful and harrowing scenes which had filled our people with dismay and covered the land with a pall.

For about the space of ten minutes the attention of the audience was riveted to the speaker, who launched forth in a most eloquent tribute to the honesty, patriotism and devotion of Abraham Lincoln, after years of the most painful solicitude for the welfare of the country, had lived to witness the evidences and guarantees of a coming peace and the early re-establishment of order; and to give comforting assurances to his countrymen of a benevolent and conciliatory policy, which abundantly illustrated his growing virtues, which die through their tears in condoling trust to that Providence which their ancestors recognized in establishing this, the land of religion and religious and republican liberty, and which had sustained them now as in the days of the Revolution, and which never fails a condoling people. God's will had been to manifest in the whole history of the country, from the days of the Pilgrims to the present moment, to justify any dependency in view of the present gloom; and, thanks to the nature of our institutions, the virtues of the people, and their religious trust, a thousand Presidents might become victims of violence, and our country would yet live, and progress in her march of greatness. It would be impossible in words to describe the effect of the discourse upon an audience by events rendered susceptible to the preacher's appeals, and but few did not experience painful emotions in the suppression of external evidences of their sadness of heart.

At the last Cabinet meeting which Mr. Lincoln attended, on Friday, at which Lieutenant General Grant was present, he turned to the General and asked him if he had heard from General Sherman. General Grant replied that he had not, but was hourly in expectation of receiving despatches from him, announcing the surrender of Johnston. "Well," said the President, "you will hear very soon now, and the news will be important." "Why do you think so?" said the General. "Because," said Mr. Lincoln, "I had a dream last night, and ever since the war began I have invariably had the same dream before any very important military event has occurred." He then related, in brief, the contents of the dream, and said that before each of those events he had had the same dream, and, turning to Secretary Welles, said: "It is in your line, too, Mr. Welles. The dream is that I saw a ship sailing very rapidly, and I am sure that it portends some important national event."

On Friday evening the most important event of the last four years occurred, and to-day the expected news of Johnston's surrender was received. The assassination of the President recalled the incident forcibly to the recollection of those present.

THE ASSASSINS. Our Special Washington Despatch. WASHINGTON, April 17, 1865. It is reported that the would-be assassin of Secretary Seward has been captured. There is no doubt but that one of them has been taken, which one is not positively known; but it is probable that it is Surratt.

The names of the several appointed assassins are, we understand, known, and, after the present investigation concluded and published, the public will be astonished at the developments. From motives of public interest we refrain from mentioning many of them that reach us from the cabinet furnished on the day after the murder of Mr. Lincoln that the rebels had lost their best friend; that Mr. Lincoln at every Cabinet meeting invariably sounded the alarm, kindness and mercy towards these misguided men.

The national flag draped round the box at the theatre occupied by the President belonged to the Treasury Department regiment. It was torn by the spur of the assassin as he leaped to the stage.

THE REPORT OF THE ARREST OF BOOTH. The report still prevails that Booth has been arrested on an island in the Potomac. A prominent military officer came into the Navy Department on Saturday and said he had just learned that Booth was over taken some miles out on the road leading from Seventh street, and asked whether the Department would consent that he be placed on board of a gunboat. The reply was in the affirmative. Unfortunately the same officer received later information that the report was not true. The military authorities have received no intelligence as to this arrest.

THE SEWARD FAMILY. The Seward family was on Friday evening last Booth was on board of the Star Hotel, as usual, and strolled up and down the avenue several times. During one of these strolls he stopped at the Kirkwood Hotel, and sent in his Vice President Johnson a card, upon which was written:— "I do not wish to disturb you. Are you in?" J. WILKES BOOTH.

A gentleman of Booth's acquaintance at this time met him in front of the Kirkwood Hotel, and in the conversation which followed made some allusion to Booth's business, and in a jesting way asked, "What makes you so gloomy?" "Have you lost another thousand in oil?" Booth replied, "that he had been hard at work that day, and was about to leave Washington, never to return." Just then a boy came out and said to Booth, "Yes, he is in his room." Upon which the gentleman walked on, supposing Booth would enter the hotel. About seven o'clock on Friday evening he came down from his room at the National, and was spoken to by several concerning his paleness, which he said proceeded from indisposition. Just before leaving he asked the clerk if he was not going to Ford's theatre, and added, "There will be some very fine acting to-night." The doorkeeper at the theatre noticed Booth as he passed in, and shortly after the latter entered the restaurant next the theatre and in a hurried manner called for "brandy, brandy, brandy," and carried it to the same time on the bar.

ARRESTS OF SUSPECTED PARTIES. Numerous arrests of individuals of suspected parties have taken place to-day. They cause much excitement. Reports prevail that Surratt is among the number; but this is not true. This morning detective Kelly and a detail of patrolmen of the Second ward, by order of Judge Olin, proceeded to the house of Mollie Turner, on the corner of Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue, and arrested all the inmates, from the mistress to the cook, eight in all, and carried them to the police headquarters, to be held as witnesses. This is the house where Booth spent much of his time. Ella Turner, the woman who attempted suicide, being his kept mistress.

"A Clew to the Assassin of Mr. Seward."—About three weeks ago a man named Aterzard, represented as being a merchant at Brigantown, Charles County, Maryland, went to the stables of Thompson Naylor, corner of Thirteenth and a-half and E streets, for the purpose of selling a stallion and a brown horse blind in one eye. Aterzard made several attempts to sell the horse to the government, but without success and finally disposed of the stallion to Mr. Thompson, and the brown horse to Port Trenchard. He continued to visit Mr. Naylor's stable, however, and in a short time reported that he had sold his horse to a man named Harid, who appeared on Friday afternoon a man named Harid, who appeared to be intimate with Aterzard, came to the stable and hired a room pacing horse, and shortly afterward Aterzard appeared with a bay horse, which he left, telling the hostler to have it ready for him at ten o'clock. 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