Hon. Frank Hurd's Regard for President Garfield.

New York Tribune, 5th.) F. H. Hurd, who was a Democratic member of the last Congress, came from Toledo on Sunday night and all day yesterday he was down town, traveling up and down from bulletin-board to bulletinboard, studying the latest news and trying to draw conclusions from conflicting stories. He talked in a very feeling manner on the steps of the Astor House to a

Tribune reporter: "I suppose," he said, "that this is the first time in my life that I ever sympathized with James A. Garfield. We have always been opposed in politics; I sym- General Insurance Aegncy pathize with Mr. Conkling in the present fight with the President, believing that the President is wrong according to the Constitution; yet my personal feeling and regard for Garfield are such that I feel his misfortune to be a personal woe. He was so generous an opponent so warm and free and liberal in his relations to his political foes; so considerate of the feeling of younger members of the House, at least while I served in the same body, that no man could fail to admire and love him. It happened once that I-a young member—was called upon to close on the Democratic side a debate, which Mr. Garfield was to close the next morning on behalf of the Republicans. I felt the responsibility; I was extremely anxious to make a reply which would do credit to myself and not disgrace my party; and I went to Garfield that night and pointed out my dilemma. I did not feel equal to the occasion of making an impromptu response to a speech which he was fully prepared to make. Like. the man that he is-like a brother, I might say-he told me what he was going to say, the whole line of his argument, and thus gave me the benefit of twentyfour hours' study in which to reply to him. You can understand my admiration, my love, my anxiety for that man. "I stumped my State against him last

year," Mr. Hurd continued, but I never once said "829" or Credit Mobilier .-James A. Garfield may have been misled and deceived in that matter, but from my knowledge of the man I feel that he was never guilty of a dishonest or ungenerous impulse." "What is likely to be the course of a

new administration, if Mr. Garfield died?" "A Democratic opinion would be of little value," he replied. "But I will say this, that I think you newspapers are greatly mistaken in your estimates of Mr. Conkling. I lived at the same hotel with him for years, and I found him unobstrusive without being reserved, social and pleasant, and there was nothing about him of the arrogance of tempermanent and conduct I see attributed to

SHOOTING AT PRESIDENT JACK-SON:

inate "Old Hickory."

How a Crazy Man Attempted to Assass-Two serious public attacks were made four years of his Presidency, viz: those by Lieut. Randolph and a man by the name of Lawrence. And it is this last to which reference is made as being it. upon Andrew Jackson during the last to which reference is made as being in a remarkable degree similar to that made upon President Garfield on Saturday, the similarity existing not in the characters or disposition of the two Presidents, but in the character of the would-be assassins. and their methods, The President and his Cabinet were present in the Capitol with official formality on January 30, 1835, to join both Houses of Congress and a numerous body of citizens in ceremonies held in honor of a deceased member of the House from South Carolina. The usual ceremonies had been concluded, and the President accompanied by Messrs. Woodbery and Dickson, had crossed the great rotunda and were about IRON to step out on the portico when a man emerged from the crowd and advanced toward the President. When within eight feet of him he drew a pistol and aiming it at the President pulled the trigger before he was aware of the man's intention. By a myracle, apparently, the cap missed fire, when the man drew another pistol and attempted to fire it. A second time the cap missed fire and Jackson rushed at his assailant and disarmed him. Unfortunately for President Garfield the pistol of Guiteau was sure and prompt and did its work more Big effectively than did that of the assailant of President Jackson. The man was at once secured and he gave his name as Lawrence. He conducted himself with the same cool indifference that has marked Guiteau's behaviour since his arrest, and gave much the same excuses saying he was deprived of his employment, and felt it incumbent on him to put the President out of the way by assassination, as he regarded the Presideut as the cause of his own troubles and the political entanglements. The man was taken to jail and his history and connections sought out when it was determined that he was a lunatic on the subject and fixed in his determination to kill the supposed auther of the difficulties mentioned. In

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of Western Travel."

his cell he remained tranquil and unconcerned as to the final result. After

due legal and medical proceedings Lawrence was finally committed to an asy-

ium. Miss Martineau, who was an oye

witness of the attempted assassination.

gives a graphic description of the affair

and its public effect in her "Retrospect

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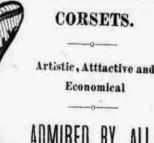
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