

DAILY GAZETTE

J. H. KOOLER, Editor.

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THE PRESIDENT.

A HEROIC COUPLE.

A Washington dispatch of Tuesday night says: Amid all the noticeable calmness of the two persons of the most heroic courage are the President and his noble wife. Last night for a moment Blaine, the strongest will power of all the members of the Cabinet, and the one who has been put to the severest test in this struggle, for a single instance at the President's bedside gave way to his feelings. The President kindly chided him and said, "My dear fellow, it's not time for that yet." The same wonderful fortitude has continued to be exhibited throughout the day.

NEWS BROKEN TO HIS MOTHER.

Solon, Ohio, July 5.—The news of the shooting of the President was broken to his mother this forenoon. She had been so much overcome by the accident which resulted in the death of Thomas Garfield and Mrs. Arnold, that the family had kept from her the attempted assassination, but this morning she felt better and spoke of attending Mrs. Arnold's funeral, which took place at Bedford to-day. In announcing her intention she remarked: "Last Saturday Thomas was buried; to-day, Corneilia, I wonder who will be next Sunday?" Mrs. Trowbridge, at whose house Mrs. Garfield was stopping, sent for Mrs. Larrabee, an other daughter, and when the latter arrived Mrs. Garfield inquired if she was going to Mrs. Arnold's funeral. Mrs. Larrabee replied that she guessed not; she could not, as something had happened so the sisters thought it best not to go. "What has happened?" inquired Mrs. Garfield. "We have heard James is hurt," said Mrs. Larrabee. "How by the cars?" asked the mother. "No, he was shot by an assassin, but was not killed," replied the daughter. "The Lord help me!" exclaimed Mrs. Garfield. Mrs. Larrabee assured her mother that the latest reports were favorable and the President resting quietly and in a fair way to recover.

"When did you hear this?" queried Mrs. Garfield. "Yesterday noon, but we thought best not to tell you. The news was not as favorable as to-day," was the reply. "You were very thoughtful; I am glad you did not tell me. I thought something had happened, as I had noticed your manners were peculiar toward me during yesterday." She bore up under the intelligence with such fortitude she was shown the dispatches received from Major Swaine, Secretary Judd and Harry Garfield.

She spoke calmly and said, "How could anyone be so cold-hearted as to want to kill my baby?" In general conversation she wondered what was coming next, and inquired: "What will probably be done with the assassin?" and on some one saying "Hang him!" she answered, "He deserves it. She does not contemplate going to Washington, unless sent for. It being remarked to her that the news continued to grow favorable, she said: "I am glad to hear it, but I am afraid we are hoping against fate. It seems terrible." This afternoon she dictated the following dispatch to her grandson, Harry A. Garfield: "The news was broken to me this morning, and shocked me very much. Since receiving your telegram I feel very much more hopeful. Tell James I hear he is cheerful and am glad of it. Tell him to keep in good spirits, and accept the love and sympathy of his mother, sister and friends."

VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S GRIEF.

New York, July 5.—The Times' Washington special says: Vice-President Arthur remained all day yesterday at the residence of Senator Jones. He had received messages from time to time showing the condition of the President. Quite a number of persons called at the house, but many did not succeed in seeing the Vice-President, who was apparently not in good health. To tell the truth Mr. Arthur has suffered severely in mind since receiving the news of the President's shooting. Opportunities for misrepresentation have been so many it would be surprising if some were not taken advantage of. Many statements which have been made about him in the Times correspondent has good reason for believing untrue. His demeanor while in the city has been carefully watched as those of a possible President. His actions have been made the subject of very general scrutiny, and those who have observed most closely are loudest in their praise of his conduct. He don't complain of the many unfair criticisms which have been made in print by men who were piqued because he was not as approachable to them as they in their dignity deemed he should be. He is, in fact, not in a condition to complain. He was stunned at the announcement of the attempt to assassinate, and still is in a kind of stupor. He sees, of course, what is going on, and has not lost possession of his faculties, but is overwhelmed by the magnitude of the calamity and the task which he may be called upon to perform. Those who saw him a year or more ago, when death entered his own family and he took his own fancy they see a resemblance in his present condition to the state of that in which that sad event plunged him. There is no doubt he suffers keenly. No one can look on him for a moment without being convinced of the fact that he cannot if he would control the evidences of his feelings.

NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

General Arthur suffers much grief and anxiety as to the case. He receives few, talks little, and last night shed tears in relating his interview with Mrs. Garfield, and said a fatal termination would be the greatest calamity that could happen to the country. It is enough to convince everybody of the folly of party strife, and this would probably be found a moral whatever might be the result of the President's wounds and in whatever hands the administration of the government might be hereafter. The Cabinet unitedly scout the idea of political significance to the crime.

THE BULLET'S WHEREABOUTS.

Dr. Bliss states that the examination disclosed the fact that the bullet entered the President's body between the tenth and eleventh ribs on the right side of the spinal column and passing forward and downward into and through the lower end of the right lobe of the liver, and finally lodged in the interior portion of the abdomen.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEROIC CONDUCT since he was shot has increased the national respect for him. He has shown that under all circumstances and conditions, he is the same. With death staring him in the face he is just exactly what he was when in the full vigor of splendid manhood. On every hand, in every way and from all sections of country, come proofs of the deep hold the President has upon the popular heart. Hundreds of persons from the North, South, East and West have come to Washington since Saturday in order that they may be near enough to hear first news. Every train brings new arrivals. At 11 o'clock last night, when the bulletin announced some improvement in the President, expressions of joy were heard from all the vast crowd around the White House; but nothing like cheers was given—an evidence of consideration not often given by vast assemblages.

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"No, we never advertise in the papers," said Dr. X. to a solicitor, "never have a card in the papers. It is contrary to the ethics of the profession and considered undignified among first-class physicians." Then as the man walks away the doctor turns back to his desk to complete a little item for the local column of a morning paper, telling how an accident had happened on Bank street and how the eminent physician, Dr. X. was summoned just in time to secure a severed artery and save the man's life. Doctors never advertise. Oh no! Nor lawyers either.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

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