ELEGRAMS

MENTO, July 2.—The east-bound train which left here yesterday met ccident about 4 o'clock this morning, rtunately, was not attended with any altroad, its located what is known allroad, is located what is known as 10.15, some 75 or 100 feet in length orted by a mass of timbers. The proceeding as usual, and had reach a few hundred feet of the opening, and its morning that the whole terior of the tunnel was ablaze. It e ngineer discovered that the whole incrior of the tunnel was ablaze. It late to stop the train the engine haveliderable headway, consequently the warned the fireman and they both to the ground without accident. Prior ghis engine, however, the controller nottle-valve slowed down, and it was he did so, as by such action the rethat comparatively little of the comparatively little of the comparatively was destroyed. The engine through the rearing and blazing and beld to the rails until the opposes reached, when it jumped the and held to the rails until the oppo-le was reached, when it jumped the unfeil over on the embankment at the The train stopped, but some four cars it to the tunnel and caught fire, the being that they and their cargoes were need. Of course the passengers in the naches were much alarmed, and in-clothing they hastily nade their exit-he cars, fearing that the flatnes would to the whole train. The accident is delay of several hours to the east-express which left here last evening, groad was open .again for travel at 1 this afternoon.

GTON, June 27. - Senator Ransom. Carolina, dropped into the post-ertment and held an interview with r authorities in regard to the aboli-rtain steamboat routes in his state, pleasant inverchange of the usual the day, the Senator asked: I you abolish those routes for?" we thought they were not very d were costing more than they

but they were sinking money for they were, what has that fact got

th the affair ? deal to do with it. We noke the department self-sustaining, therefore, running it on business

staining, nonsense. Do the free in many of the cities pay for them-Are you going to haul off the same

on't pay ?"

); don't think we will."

accord ng to your new-fangled,

n business principles ?"

ay it is."

that is sauce for the coose must be ies for the gauder. Now let me something. If you are going to ie's mail from the postoffice to their pie's mail from the postoffice to their das often as they want, without resist, you will have to accommodate elikewise. The department never rwill, never should be sustaming as large a portion of the country is so settled, and you will learn next r that the people a'll over the commond to have the best man factifities, et, and any officer, senator or represe, who tries to prevent them will over and trampled out of sight, sur."

president continued at feyer hear the report of some unfavorable s this evening has drawn a larger ound the white house gates to-night before. Many of the best citizens in groups at the white house gates, there by the hour, waiting for the formation of the president's condi-iacre is no disposition among the peo-dulge in pleasantry of any kind, lety in every household is remarkable. skiety in every household is remarkable.
I many persons, scores, perhaps humadhere to the same unshaken faith in
sident's final recovery, that Mrs, Garaevperienced. He will get well: i
be will: I just feel that he will, is the
atom of beitef frequently intered. Perthe reel thus do not undertake to acfortheir feelings upon a rational basis,
colaim it is simply as faith that is
within them; faith that God, who rules
found in the man and the sident of the
whom such univeral confidence is relt,
to is so universally admired, respect d
vered by people over whom he rules,
resident's heroic conduct since he was
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le shows that undersall circumstances littions he is the same. With death him in the face he is just exactly was when in full vigor of splendid d. In every way and by all sections ountry the president's hold upon the heart are evident. Hundreds of permeth the North, Ea t, South and West he to Washington since 'Saturday, in ymay be near enough to hear the s. Every train brings new airvals, lock at night, when the bulletina clock at night, when the bulletina clock at night, when the vast crowle white house, but nothing like ere given; an evidence of considered often given by large assemblages.

were given; an evidence of consideration of an given by large assemblages. at the White House vestibules were tray in the evening with newspaper and anxious visitors. Up stairs little of men, many with weary and hages, were dispersed about the offices, o. other who had admission to the private ment, appeared, eager inquiries were of him. After 1 o'clock, when the last size in the six of the control of the dispersed with the President, callers appeared with the President, callers appearance for meaning the main entrance for some news. At

be has been such a demand for pictures the base been such a demand for pictures the base and a position of the jail purpose. S veral negatives in differsions were obtained, Guitteau appearations the pictures should represent him a natural and easy position. He was in a dark suit and wore a standing black coat and a black slouch hat. Thing around the White House is worable and cheerful. The P esident cheery, and talks freely. When asked ow he felt, he said, "You keep heart, hot yet-lost mine." The wound has to adhere and there is no serious into the chartes favor e recovery. Public excitement is recovery. Public excitement is Juli and fewer people are about the gates.

Washington, July 4.—The carriage containing the Vice-President and Senator Jones, of Nevada, drove rapidly up, and both gentlemen were promptly ushered up stairs. Soon after the Vice-President's arrival he vrote a note to the White House expressing a desire to see the President. He was informed it was not advisable to permit anylody except the attendant physicians. Secretary Blaine informed the Vice-President that while he could not see the President, Mr. Garfield would be pleased to see him. It was in response to the foregoing that Mr. Arthur drove to the White House. He was received by the cabinet, all of whom were there, and they held a conference. The Vice-President expressed his most profound regret at the occurrence, and said that nothing ever noved him so. He earnestly hoped for the President's recovery. He expressed sympethy described the vice-President expressed sympathy for her, and hoped the President well and the president well and happy administration. A member of the cabinet explained that the attendant physicians had positively forbidden that the President that the President must have absolute quiet, and such a visit would necessarily excite him more or less. The Vice-President recognized the force of this and acquiesced. Secretary Hunt, Postmaster-General James and other nembers of the cabinet say the Vice-President more or less. The Vice-President said to the Cabinet, aside from all other considerations he most earnestly hoped, on his own account, the President mould get well, and added "God knows I do not want a position to which I was not steeded, one I never expected to hold, and especially under such dreadful and distressing circumstances.

New York, July 5.—The Times' Washing ton special says: Vice-President Arthur remained all day at the president of the cabinet and the considerations the manued all day at the president of the cabinet and the considerations the manued all day at the president of the cabinet and the considerations the most earnest washing ton special says: Vice-President a

to hold, and especially under such dreadful and distressing circumstances.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Times' Washing ton special says: Vice-President Arthur remained all day 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 many did not succeed in seeing the Vice President who was apparently not in good beatth. To tell the truth, Mr. Arthur has suffered severely in mind since receiving the news of the shooting. Opportunities for misrepresentation have been so many it is not surprising if some were taken advantage of. Many statements which have been made about him, the Jimes correspondent has good reasons for beheving to be untrue His demeanor while in the city has been carefully watched. As 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 praises of his exiduet. He does not complain of many unfair criticisms which have been made they are loudest of their praises of his exiduet. He does not complain of many unfair criticisms which have been made to print by men who are plued because he was not as approachable as they wished. In regard to arrangement amid surroundings, Mr. Arthur sat with his head bowed down and looking vacantly out through a low open window. The entrance of visitors caused him to look up, and gave the observer an opportunity of seeing the impression which the calamity of Saturday had left on his counternance. Teas stood in his eyes, and the orbs themselves were bloodshet. On his face was the trace of recent weeping. He would trust himself to speak but little, and was afraid of being overcome by an excess of emotions. His whole manner, rather than the tew words he uttered, showed the deepest het which whe would restrict the second of these best with the descript of the server of these best with the second. he uttered, showed the deepest feeling and o evidently genuine sympathy, which would assonish even many of those who think they know the man well.

Washington, July 4.—Dr. Bliss states this morning that the examination made yesterday afternoon and evening 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 laward and downward into and through the lower end of the right lobe of the liver, and finally lodged in the anterior portion of the abdomen.

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WASHINGTON, July 7.—The following correspondence passed between ex Senator Cookling and Attorney-General MacVeagh:
FIFTH AVENCE HOTEL, N. Y., 2
July 5, 1881.

July 5, 1881.

My DEAR SIR: In the abhorrence with which all decent men alike shuder at the attempt to nurder the President, have given thought to a matter to which your attention may or may not turn. Our criminal code treats premeditated homicide in all cases alike, irrespective of the vicini; murder being visited by the greater penalty. Perhaps no distinction between one case and another gould be founded on the public relations held by a person slain, but in the case of an attempt to nurder a broad distinction can be made between assaulting a life of special value to the whole people. The shocking or currence on Saturday I think demands definition, and punishment of an assault aimed at high executive officers, whether successful or not, should be made thoroughly rigorous. The man who attempts to take the life of a President is morally responsible and commits. The man who attempts to take the life of a President is morally responsible and commits an offense which the nation ought to guard against and punish by the exertion of all the power civilized nations may employ. I suggest this as deserving of consideration. My profound sympathies are with the President and all of you every hour. The conflict of reports keep hope and fear striving with each other. Nothing is stable except facts and I trust that the worst is past. I wish you would express to the President my deepest sympathy in this hour, which should hush all discords and enlist prayers for his deliverance. Please in this neur, which should hush all discords and enths prayers for his deliverance. Please also give Mis. Garfield my most respectful condojence. Trusting all will be well, I remain cordially yours,

(Signed) ROSCOE CONKLING.

THE ANSWER.
WASHINGTON, July 7.
Hon. Roscor Conkling, Fight Acenic Hotel
New York:

all are excluded except those intimative detected with the President, caliers aptending the main entrance for some news. At the entire the main entrance for some news. At the enternet the main entrance for some news. At the dide entrance the only occupants were observed that are the policement erous of people remained about the recent that late.

Thanks for your letter of the 5th, which has just reached me. Its suggestion will be carefully considered and its kind messages of sympathy will be conveyed to the president and Mrs Garifeld, at the earliest opportunity. (Signed)

WAYNE MCVEAGH.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Postmaster-General Junes has a telegram from George Wilson, Secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the New York chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the results of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Carifeld that the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the postmaster of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who requests the Postmaster of Commerce, who requests t

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To the t.legram the Postmaster-General sear the following reply:

To George Wilson, Secretary New York Board of Commerce:
Your dispatch was delivered to Mrs. Garlield. On receipt of it she remarked there was so much that was touching and ocautiful in the sympathy of the people of the whole country that she did not dare to trust herself to think of it.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.,July 7.—Surgeon Von Gottschalk, who made a speech on the 4th of July glorifying, in the assassination, has re-signed to avoid trouble.

That in childhood's hours fell sweetly

Why, the prayer that my mother taught me, If a change in the words were made? Twould Jar on the rythm of memory, And its mighty power would fade. You may turn in your search for knowledge And say that the new is best.—For me. I can only wonder

So give me my plain old Bible.
That I read when I was a child,
'The the one that my mother treasure.
And never was saint more mild.
I cannot turn from its verses.
To words the tay cold, estranged.
No, give me my gread old Bible.
With never a letter changed.

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Charles Lehman, Plaintiff.

against
Gustavus Bork, defendant.

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To Selock p.m. on the 12th day of July, A. D.
1881, in front of the sheriff's office, the following described property, to-wit: All the right, the enterest and estate the defensant had on the porth of the sheriff of the sheriff of the control of the sheriff of the she

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Datel this 22d day of June A. D. 1881.

THOS. M. LOWRY.

Sheriff of Silver Bow County, Montana,
By C. A. SMALL, Under Sheriff. 2Sunew3

SHERIFF'S SALE.

John F. Ferbis, Plaintiff.

John F. Ferbis, Plaintiff, against John Devlin, Defendant.

To BE SOLD AT SHERIFF S' SALE at 2 To 'clock p. m, on the '2th day of July, A. D. 1881, in front of the Sheriff's office, the following described property, to-wit: All right, title, interest and demand the deiondant had on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1881, to the undivided 4 interest in and to the Blackstone Quartz Lode Claim, which was located October 19th A. D. 1887, and recorded on the 15th day of October, and the Claim, which was located October 19th A. D. 1887, and recorded on the 15th day of October, and the Claim, which was located October 19th A. D. 1887, and recorded in the 15th day of October, and the Claim, which was located to the Sheriff of the 19th of 19t

Datei this 15th day of June, A. D. 1881.
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By C. A. SMALL, Under Sheriff.

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erson, plaintiff,

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