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Croup, Sore Throat, Quinsey, Whooping
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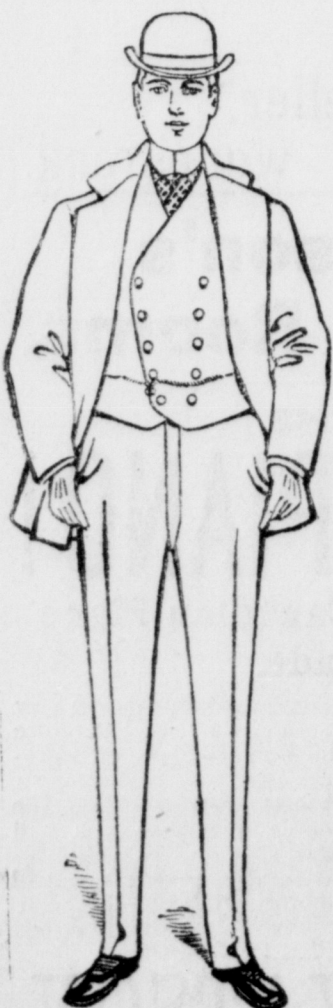
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Fresh Stock.

FRED. A. PHILLIPS,
Bristol.

PRESIDENTS WHO HAVE BECOME
THE VICTIMS OF ASSASSINS.

The Killing of Abraham Lincoln by Booth
36 Years Ago, and the Slaying of James
A. Garfield by Guiteau a Score of Years
Back.

The first assassination of a President of the
United States, and by far the most dramatic,
was that of Abraham Lincoln, which occurred
on the evening of April 14, 1865. News of
the surrender of Lee had elevated the entire
loyal element of the country from a state of
gloom into a condition of wildest joy. Wash-
ington, filled with troops, statesmen, politi-
cians, and visitors, was a frenzy of victori-
ous elation.

General Grant was in the city during the
day, and the people were almost crazy with
eagerness to see him and President Lincoln.
The latter reluctantly consented to be pre-
sent in a private box at Ford's Theatre, in
Tenth street, above Pennsylvania avenue,
that the people might have their desired op-
portunity to greet him. Grant was compell-
ed to leave the city.

About 8 o'clock the President and Mrs.
Lincoln entered a carriage and drove to the
house of Senator Harris, and there were
joined by Miss Harris and Major Rathbone,
a son of Mrs. Harris, who accompanied them
to the theatre. Shortly before 9 o'clock,
when the party entered the President's box,
the entire audience arose, and for some time
there ensued a scene of wildest cheering.

As the play, "Our American Cousin," was
proceeding in the third act, and when only
one actor, Harry Hawk, was upon the stage,
the report of a pistol was heard in the direc-
tion of the President's box. The audience
saw the President's head fall forward upon
his breast, and that a struggle of some nature
was in progress in the box. Before the first
sensation of horror had passed a man appear-
ed at the front of the President's box, leaped
over the rail, caught his heel in the flag that
draped the box, and fell hard upon the front
of the stage.

When he sprang to his feet more than one
person in the audience recognized John
Wilkes Booth, a familiar figure at Washing-
ton, and one of the family of great actors of
that name. Ere he upon his feet, Booth turned
to the audience, shouted "Sic semper tyranni-
sm!" and then rushed through the wings to
the exit of the theatre, with which he was
well acquainted.

Hawk, the actor, made an attempt to grapple
with him, but Booth tore away, reached
the exit without further opposition, sprang
upon a horse waiting there for him and gal-
loped across the bridge of the eastern branch
of the Potomac into the open country of
Maryland.

Within the theatre there was terrible
panic. The form of President Lincoln was
lifted from the box and laid upon the stage,
his head resting upon the lap of Laura
Keane, the leading actress of the play.
Physicians were summoned. They found a
bullet had penetrated the President's neck
at the base of the brain and they at once
pronounced the wound fatal.

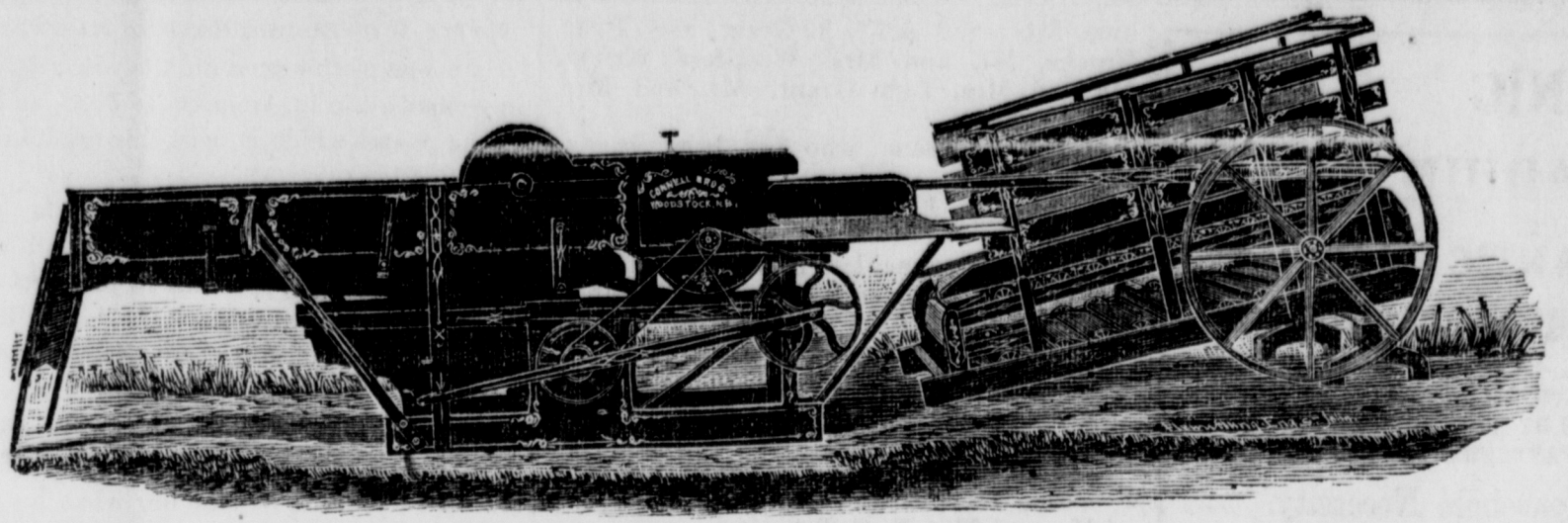
The dying President was carried on a
stretcher directly across the street to a pri-
vate house, in a chamber of which he died at
about 7 o'clock on the morning of the 15th.

Simultaneously with the tragedy at Ford's
another was being enacted at the house of
Secretary of State Seward, on Lafayette
square, within a stone's throw of the White
House. Seward was ill in bed, when Payne,
one of Booth's circle of conspirators, pene-
trated to his chamber, stabbed Frederick
Seward, who attempted to stop him, and
plunged his knife several times into the
body of the Secretary, who saved his life only
by rolling to the floor, at the opposite side of
the bed. Payne then brushed aside young
Seward and half a dozen panic-stricken ser-
vants, rushed down the stairs, took to his
horse and followed Booth's tracks to Mary-
land.

Washington was in a panic of terror. The
murder of Lincoln and the attempt upon the
life of Seward suggested a conspiracy to ac-
complish by assassination what war had failed
to gain. A cordon of military police was
thrown about the city. Every man and
woman upon whom a tinge of suspicion could
rest was apprehended or put under close
surveillance.

It was soon discovered that the plot had
been elaborately hatched in the boarding
house in H street, kept by Mrs. Surratt, and
there were many clues secured. Booth had
left the Surratt house a few minutes before
the assassination, had ridden to the theatre,
only three or four blocks away, tied his
horse, entered the theatre unopposed, as he
was well known to all the attendants, made
his way to the President's box, entered,
brushed aside Major Rathbone, who attempt-
ed to stop him and fired the fatal shot.

A military party was soon hot upon
Booth's track, and after many thrilling in-
cidents ran the assassin across the Potomac,
and corralled him in a barn upon the Virginia
side. Booth refused to come out and sur-
render. The barn was set on fire. Booth
finally appeared, and at once was shot dead
by an excitable sergeant, Austin Corbett. It



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call and look over my nice
stock.

CHESLEY ESTEY,
Queen Street, Woodstock.

was found that Booth had broken his leg in
his fall at the theatre, and had during his
flight doubtless experienced the utmost
agonizing.

For several days Lincoln's body lay in
state at the capital. On its way west to
Springfield, Ill., the funeral train was every-
where met with demonstrations of deepest
grief.

Apprehension of all the conspirators was a
labor of a short time, and three men, Payne,
Herold and Atzerodt, and one woman, Mrs.
Surratt, were hanged on July 7. Dr. Mudd,
of Maryland, who harbored Booth the day
following the assassination, and set his
broken leg, was sent for life to the Dry
Tortugas. It was found that the conspiracy
contemplated the assassination of General
Grant and Vice-President Johnson, and
probably others.

THE MURDER OF GARFIELD.

The assassination of President James A.
Garfield, the second President to die at the
hands of a murderer, occurred shortly before
noon July 2, 1881, when he was shot by
Charles Guiteau at the station of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad as he was about to leave
Washington for a brief escape from the siege
of office-seekers.

The assassination had none of the dramatic
features which surrounded the murder of
Lincoln. War antagonisms played no part
in that murder, one of the most inexcusable
and cowardly ever perpetrated. Guiteau was
a Chicago man, eccentric in character and
in speech, a member of an eccentric family.
He went to Washington at the time of Gar-
field's inauguration, March 4, 1881, and im-
mediately began a series of annoyances in his
demands for office. His manner was suffi-
cient to lead to his being barred from the
White House.

Harassed by office seekers, more harassed
by the feud which had sprung up between
him and the Conkling-Platt faction of his
party, which resulted in the resignation of
the New York senator, occasioned first by
the elevation of James G. Blaine to the office
of Secretary of State, and then by the ap-
pointment of William H. Robertson to the
collectorship of the port of New York, Presi-
dent Garfield, on the morning of July 2,
started amid the cheers of an assembled
crowd, upon a first brief vacation. Cheering
crowds lined the avenue on the way from the
White House to the station. Arriving at the
station, the President alighted from his
carriage, and arm and arm with Secretary of
State Blaine started through the ladies' room
toward the gateway leading to the waiting
train.

Midway in this room Guiteau suddenly
stepped in front of the two and holding a
revolver close to the President shot the latter
through the body. Secretary Blaine caught
the President as he was falling. Physicians
were summoned. The wound was pronounced
very serious, if not fatal. The bullet could
not be located, and experts could at the
moment make no diagnosis of the case. The
President was brought back to the White
House and there lay in agony, sometimes
giving hope of recovery, at other times seem-
ing to be at the point of dissolution. The
most expert medical and surgical aid in the
country was summoned, but at no time was
there real hope of the patient's recovery.

On Sept. 6, the President, showing some
improvement, and the weather being very
warm, it was determined to take the patient

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Infant's Home say of Dr. Ag-
new's Ointment—"We give it
our highest recommendation.
We use it freely and
find it a great cure."

St. Joseph's Infant Home, South Troy, N.Y.:
"If you sell Dr. Agnew's Ointment in pound
boxes we wish you would send us your lowest
price for it by buying in large quantities. Many
children are brought to our home covered with
Eczema, and of all the treatments and ointments
we have used we find Dr. Agnew's Ointment to
be the most satisfactory—it has made some great
cures for us. We give it our highest recom-
mendation. 35 cents. 15

Sold by Garden Bros.

to a cottage on the seashore at Elberon, N.
J. Certain evidences of blood poisoning ap-
peared on the 15th and at about 10 o'clock
of the night of the 19th he died.

The body was on the 21st by special train
brought to Washington, there it lay in state
at the Capitol for two days, and then was
taken by special funeral train to Cleveland,
where a magnificent catafalque had been
erected in the centre of Monument square.
There the last rites were performed, all the
members of the cabinet, a majority of Con-
gress, all high official life at the capitol and
tens of thousands of visitors being present.
The body was placed in Lake View Cemetery
at Cleveland, and over it is a splendid monu-
ment. One of the finest monuments at
Washington is that in memory of General
Garfield, erected by his old companions in
arms, and situated at the foot of the Capital
terrace at the foot of Maryland Avenue.

Guiteau was tried, convicted and hanged
in the jail at Washington. The plea of in-
sanity was made, the cause being alleged to
be his own disappointment and the animosi-
ties engendered by the Conkling-Platt affair.
Those who knew Guiteau best were con-
vinced that the main inspiration of the assassin
was a morbid, insane desire to do something
which would impress his name upon history,
no matter how infamous the deed. Guiteau
was twice shot at during the trial, once when
riding in the van to the court house and once
through the jail window, both bullets missing
him by a very narrow margin.

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has always been along the line of "strong
tonics and bitters" for stomach troubles,
now prescribes what he calls tasty tablet
doses—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets.

And he is only one of thousands of the medical
profession who are "getting out of the rut" and
taking the common-sense view of things, and
instead of strong doses are prescribing for stom-
ach troubles and the ills that are akin, this pleas-
ant and never failing treatment. Every day sees
the walls of prejudice crumbling, and nature
getting the recognition she merits—for nature's
cures are surest. Sixty tablets, 35 cents. 16
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One day, just as Pere Monsabre, the cele-
brated Dominican preacher of the Cathedral
of Notre Dame, Paris, was preparing to as-
cend the pulpit, a message came to him that
a lady wanted to see him who was worried
about an affair of conscience. After much
waste of time she came to the point. She
was given up to vanity. That very morning
she confessed, she had looked in her looking
glass and yielded to the temptation of think-
ing herself pretty. Pere Monsabre looked
at her and said, quietly: "Is that all?"
"That's all." "Well, my child," he replied,
"you can go away in peace, for a mistake is
not a sin."

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challenged to equal Nerviline as a household
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