

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor.

A Tax Payer's Views.

In a recent issue we called attention to the probable tax levy for Bellefonte, for the current year, and urged all departments consuming such increment from the assessed valuation of the borough to retrench, wherever possible, at least for the year.

It would appear from this communication that council intends drawing \$10,740 more from the tax payers than an outside estimate of expenses falls up.

It seems very singular that the taxpayers of this borough sit by and allow themselves to be practically robbed of their money without making a remonstrance.

Mr. Bryan on the Trusts. The incalculable injury inflicted upon the country by the trusts, and the manifold evils that attend their monopoly in every line of business, was forcibly portrayed by Hon. WILLIAM J. BRYAN in an address he delivered to a San Francisco audience last week.

It scarcely needed the burning words of the great orator to call the attention of his hearers to this great evil from which the American people are so grievously suffering, for their daily experience makes them conscious of the fact that they are being robbed by these trade conspiracies in every department of production and supply; but the magnitude of the injury and the enormity of the wrong were given a more forcible and striking portrayal by Mr. BRYAN than it probably could have received from any other source.

He gave a picture of the revolting manner in which private enterprise is stricken down by these monopolies, and tradesmen are driven out of business and bankrupted by combinations that will allow no competition. How the trusts force competitors from the field of business and confirm their monopolistic control could not be more truly and forcibly pictured than it is by the following words of Mr. BRYAN:

"In the olden days if a man starting in business had sufficient capital, had sufficient industry and had sufficient integrity, you might expect him to make a success of business. Not necessarily so to-day. A man may have sufficient capital; a man may be industrious; a man may be honest; he may have business experience; yet in a moment he may find his capital dissipated, he may find himself a bankrupt. Why? Because the trust will come to him and hold out before him two propositions—either ask him to become a member of the trust, a conspirator against his fellows, or threaten him with bankruptcy on the other hand. If he prefers his independence, he is given death. If he escapes death, it means simple servitude to the trust which he attaches himself."

It is by this tyrannical system that the class of small traders are either driven out of business, or forced to become the dependents and servants of the monopoly that rules their line of trade. The evil does not consist merely in taking from a large class of traders the right to do business, but it exposes the public to the extortion of greedy combinations that govern production and supply.

That these combinations have monopolized the country's natural resources and secured control of its transportation system is not the worst feature of this evil. Their influence has changed the character of our government. Formerly the action of our legislative bodies received its inspiration from the will of the people, but to-day Congress legislates for the benefit of the trusts, at the dictation of a grasping plutocracy.

These bills vetoed. HARRISBURG, July 20.—The Orme bill was to-day vetoed by Governor Hastings. The measure imposed a 10 per cent. tax on the face value of all orders, checks, dividends, coupons, passbooks or other paper representing the earnings of any employe not paid in cash to the employe or member of his family, and provided a penalty for failure to report annually to the auditor general.

These bills were also disapproved: Providing for the commitment and treatment of persons in asylums addicted to the use of cocaine, morphine or other stupefying drugs. Directing the publication of the list of applicants for liquor license in first class cities to be made in three newspapers, and authorizing the clerk of quarter session to designate the same, one of which shall be a German newspaper.

Providing the means for the enforcement by cities of their ordinances. Repealing the act of April 8th, 1890, for the registration of marriages and deaths in the city of Philadelphia.

Death of Jean Ingelow. LONDON, July 20.—Miss Jean Ingelow, the distinguished poet and novelist, died in London last night. She was in her 77th year.

The gold Democrats, who last year allowed themselves to be scared by the bugaboo of the 50 cent dollar, and were alarmed by the imaginary anarchists and repudiators to such an extent that they formed themselves into a small and select party for the alleged defense of the national credit and the salvation of the country, have not yet entirely recovered from their fright.

We judge so from the fact that they are holding conventions in some of the States with the ostensible object of entering into political campaigns this year. One of these conventions was held in Iowa, some two weeks ago, which was attended with no feature more exciting than the reading of one of Mr. CLEVELAND'S ponderous letters in which he expressed his fear that the free silverites continued to entertain hostile designs against the country, and gave it as his firm conviction that nothing but the monetary policy that is popular in Wall street will maintain the national credit and preserve the country from the designs of anarchists and repudiators. The size of this convention was necessarily small, as it was in proportion to the vote polled in the State for the Indianapolis candidates last fall.

The Kentucky goldite bolters from the Democratic party have also held a state convention which came off a week later than the Iowa gathering. What it lacked numerically it made up in leadership, or, in other words, it had more head than body. When it is considered that these bolters from the Democratic fold, under the high sounding name of Jeffersonian Democrats, polled only about 5,000 votes in Kentucky for their presidential candidate as against 218,000 for BRYAN it must be confessed that for such a slim show of rank and file they made a big show of leaders at their convention last week, with CARLISLE, WATTERSON, BRECKENRIDGE and BUCKNER in command.

A movement that is so deficient in followers can't be expected to amount to much in the outcome. There is reason why the leaders are disgruntled, for it is difficult for them to reconcile themselves to their disappointment in not being able to switch the Democratic party off into the camp of the gold bugs, but the few followers that still adhere to them will break away as they become more fully convinced that the so-called gold Democracy can serve no other purpose than to assist the tariff monopolists and the Wall street money dealers.

The Latest News Which Comes From the Great Strike in the Coal Regions.

Many Rumors as to the Outlook, but None are so Far Based Upon Occurrences—Strikers are Saying Little—Operators Also Close-Mouthed.

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Some new features will likely be introduced into the mining struggle within the next few days, but the leaders are maintaining the greatest secrecy regarding their plans. It is believed they contemplate calling upon the railroad organizations for assistance. Secretary Warner gave out the information to-day that a meeting of railway employes was held here yesterday and the situation of the miners' strike thoroughly discussed. Resolutions were adopted pledging support to the strikers and each member was assessed \$2 for the strike fund. Mr. Warner refused to divulge the name of the railroad employing the men, stating that it might lead to an investigation and the discharge of the men.

From another source it was reported to be a meeting of the conductors and brakemen of the roads centering in Pittsburgh. It was claimed that the action taken was at the suggestion of the national officials of the railway trainmen's union.

Active work has been commenced in the coke region, and efforts will be made to bring out all the men at mines where the products are being shipped to Pittsburgh. Ex-national vice president Cameron Miller, of the United mine workers, left this morning for the coke region and addressed a mass meeting of men employed at the Smock and Boyd mines. A mass meeting is scheduled to be held at a mine to-morrow which will be addressed by Messrs. Miller and Warner. Cameron Miller and Secretary Warner visited Turtle Creek to have a talk with the miners employed by the New York and Cleveland gas coal company. They were served with an injunction against mining them from interfering with the miners.

The mines at Leechburg on the West Penn railroad have been closed. The diggers had not been asked to join in the movement, but Cameron Miller communicated with them and they agreed to lay down their tools. General John Little, of the Ohio state board of arbitration and W. P. DeArmitt, of the New York and Cleveland gas coal company, are still in the east endeavoring to secure the signatures of the eastern coal operators to the uniformity agreement. They are expected to return to-morrow. It is expected to-night that a meeting of the arbitration commission will be held here on Wednesday.

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 19.—The striking miners from Bridgeville, who visited the Allison, Boone and Enterprise mines to-day for the purpose of inducing the men at work to come out, dispersed this afternoon, having obtained their object without trouble. Immediately upon receipt of the news of the proposed raid the mine owners at these pits ordered a suspension until the excitement should die out. A committee was appointed to guard the mines and report in case the men returned to work.

The miners will probably resume to-morrow. Everything is quiet to-night. The strike has not yet spread to the Leechburg district is absolute, but the operators of the Boone and Allison mines say their men are not on a strike and that their mines were closed down by their orders to-day to prevent any possible conflict.

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., July 19.—Eugene V. Debs addressed the entire male population of Fairmount to-night and about 200 miners from the neighboring collieries. To-day at Monongah he also held a meeting and about 300 of the 650 strikers at that time were in attendance. He organized a branch of the United mine workers of America with 200 members and they will hereafter hold meetings at 10 o'clock every morning.

News About the Miners' Strike.

Have Gone There from the Ohio and Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Districts—Four Prospects of Their Securing Employment—Organized Workers of Pa. Leads Ready to Respond to Any Call for Aid for Strikers.

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—The delegation of marching striking miners, who have visited the mines west of Belleville, Ill., early to-day, returned at noon. They found the men of Gartsdale's No. 3, Rose Hill, Schureman's Crown No. 2, Crown No. 4, Oak Hill and Hartman's No. 1. The first three belong to the St. Louis consolidated coal company. A few of the other mines are not working to-day, but the men have not struck yet, only six mines are in operation and it is thought that a consolidated opposition is broken. The strike leaders do not believe that a man will be at work on Thursday.

There was an encounter to-day between General Bradley, who is leading the marching miners, and William Patterson, a local labor leader. They charged each other with treachery. The Belleville men are split in two factions, one of which is led by Patterson, who is a friend of President Carson, the district president. There seems to be some prospect of a conflict at a meeting to be held at night in West Virginia, but the organizers have regained their nerve, and early this morning a general conference was held to devise new plans.

The Kanawha valley miners' committees are to-day presenting their demand for an advance of 13 cents a ton to last throughout the year. This may cause a strike where sympathy was impotent. On the Norfolk and Western the organizers find little encouragement, and there is no better outlook for the strike. The strike in this state, as a whole, is regarded as lost, unless local issues can be made to figure sufficiently to interest where sympathy is lacking.

Great Excitement. Caused by News of a March of Strikers to Canonsburg and McGovern.

CANONSBURG, July 21.—A message was received here late last night from Cecil that some 500 or 600 strikers were preparing to march on Canonsburg and McGovern again. The news created great excitement here and at the mines up the valley. The deputies on guard were reinforced and all preparations made to protect the miners at work here. The body of strikers have not yet arrived here, but are expected to-night.

A message was received here this morning at 8 o'clock from Cecil, stating that a body of strikers had left Tom's Run, via Bridgeville, for Canonsburg this morning. No marchers had left Cecil yet. The Canonsburg coal company's mines are idle to-day. The Enterprise men have struck and the mine have been closed down for an indefinite period. The mine of Cook & Son is being operated to-day, but with a reduced force, many of the miners refusing to work.

To Gold Seekers. What an Old Alaskan Settler Says to the Tenderfoot—Wait Until Next Spring—Everything Promises Well, But It Takes Money to Buy the Usual Necessities of Life in That Cold Country—Supplies Needed for Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Joseph Ladue, the owner of the town site of Dawson City, Alaska, the nearest town to the Klondike region, started Saturday night for his home in Plattsburg, N. Y. Besides owning the town site of Dawson City, Mr. Ladue is already selling for \$5,000 a lot. Mr. Ladue brought with him enough gold dust to keep him in comfort for some time to come. Mr. Ladue stated to-day that there was no doubt of the richness of the gold diggings in the Klondike region. He thinks there is enough gold in the ground to keep all the miners who can work busy for the next twenty years. Mr. Ladue, however, issues timely warning to the thousands who are preparing to rush to the gold fields this year. He says:

"There are at present about 3,500 people in the country and that number is about all that can be accommodated this winter. Provisions are high, as it costs ten to fifteen cents a pound to land goods at Dawson City, and it is impossible to get more provisions in this year than will supply the present population. If miners rush up there this summer, unless they take with them their own supplies, they will suffer great hardships. I advise everyone going up to take supplies sufficient to last at least eighteen months. The fare to Dawson City from San Francisco is \$150 and it will cost at least \$500 to transport supplies for one man. The steamer Excelsior will leave here for Alaska on June 28th, and already all her passenger accommodations are engaged. This will be her last trip this year. The Excelsior goes to St. Michael's, at the mouth of the Yukon, and passengers and freight are transferred to a river steamer and carried 2,000 miles to Dawson City. Overland the route is about 450 miles to Juneau, and the majority of the miners now rushing to the new Eldorado will go that way. The cold weather commences about the middle of September and lasts until May. The passengers on the Excelsior will reach Dawson City about September 1 and will have to do their prospecting in the snow."

Mr. Ladue advises people to wait until next spring before going up, as the facilities for carrying them will be greatly improved then. SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—The amount of treasure brought down from the famed Klondike by the steamer Portland is now placed at \$1,500,000, and there is good reason to believe that the sum was nearer \$2,000,000. Each man was required to place his gold chest in the ship's safe, but many of the miners secreted their dust in blankets and luggage which was taken either to their state rooms or thrown carelessly about the ship. Clarence J. Berry, one of the Klondike kings, brought down at least \$4,000 in nuggets, not a cent of which the Portland had any record.

When pressed for an estimate of the total of the Portland's gold cargo, Captain Kidson said it was no doubt nearer \$2,000,000 than the amounts accounted for on the ship's records.

Bills Disapproved. HARRISBURG, July 19.—These bills were disapproved to-day by Governor Hastings:

For the protection of persons alleged to be lunatics, and provided for a speedy hearing and trial in all such cases and for the discharge of such persons in certain cases. For the relief and employment of the poor. To allow councils of boroughs containing not more than 10,000 inhabitants to combine certain compatible offices. Granting to the city of Erie by the Commonwealth right in and to a certain tract of land lying to the northward and enclosing the bay of Presque Isle for public park and pleasure resort purposes and providing for the assent of the government of the United States. Relating to official newspaper and advertising of cities of the second class. Making county, city, borough and school taxes a lien on real estate and to provide that such lien shall be divested by a judicial sale of real estate, where the amount of the purchase money shall be sufficient to pay the cost of such sale and of said taxes, and imposing duties upon the collectors, county commissioners, sheriff and other persons in the collection of said taxes.

Grace Church Bill. The Governor Makes a Defense of the Item of \$56,590.36 for Furnishing.

HARRISBURG, July 20.—Governor Hastings said to-day in defense of the item of \$56,590.36 in the general appropriation bill for fitting up Grace church for the use of the Legislature that every contractor under the regular schedule of competitive bidding was called upon to perform his part of the work at the competitive price under which he received the contract for doing the ordinary work of the state. All the bills were examined, compared and audited by the superintendents of the work, the house buildings and grounds committee and the board of public buildings and grounds before the act was drawn for the appropriation.

The appropriation has not yet been approved and, if any citizen knows of any item, he will perform a public service, the Governor says, by giving him prompt notice of it. "There is yet ten days before I am required to pass upon it," he adds. "Let the newspapers or the individuals who are finding fault with it come forward and show a dishonest dollar in it, and I will smite it like other steals."

Agreed to Reduction of \$5,000. HARRISBURG, July 20.—Governor Hastings had a conference to-day with the principals of the thirteen state normal schools, at which the latter agreed to accept \$35,000 for maintenance and pay of teachers. The Legislature appropriated \$40,000 to each of these institutions, but the governor warned the principals that unless they consented to a reduction of \$5,000 and waited until next May for the money he would disapprove of the bill.

Exhibition of Klondike Wealth.

Biggest Show of Nuggets That San Francisco Has Had Since the '49 Days—Made by Clarence Berry.—He Took Out \$130,000 in Three Months. He Owns an Interest in Over a Dozen Claims.—He Has a Nugget the Size of a Medium Sized Potato, Which is Valued at \$250.—His Gold Runs \$17 to the Ounce.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The most remarkable exhibit of the wealth of the Klondike placers was made yesterday when Clarence Berry, of Fresno, showed in his room at the Grand hotel the proceeds of some of the richest pans on his claim, from which he took out \$130,000 in three months. He had been only three years in the country. Last year he came back with a modest start and married Miss Ethel Bush, who returned with him to the far north. They settled at Forty Mile.

When, in October, 1896, word came of McCormack's great discovery on the Klondike, everybody doubted it, but Mr. McCormack sent a letter to Berry telling him to come, as all was true. Berry went up the river on a raft, and soon after his wife followed him on a steamer. Berry had \$3,000 worth of provisions, and he secured for this grub an interest in over a dozen claims.

Yesterday he had a reception at his hotel and made the largest exhibit of nuggets seen here since the days of '49. On his table was the boss nugget found during the season on the Klondike. It is about the shape and size of a medium sized potato, and its value is \$250. This was found by Mrs. Berry, who picked it out of the dump. She also picked up several other nuggets ranging from \$50 to \$150.

Berry seems to have struck nugget claims in this rich canon, for he has scarcely any fine gold. He has scores of nuggets that are as large as a man's thumb. The greater part of his treasure is in the form of nuggets worth from \$5 to \$15. In bottles on his table he had arranged the contents of the best pans to put dirt that came from his mine.

In one bottle, about four inches high, was \$500, the champion pan made during the season. In another was \$200, and in a third \$175. In all he had five bottles containing these extraordinary pans, which the old miners who saw them say, is the best proof that the richness of the placers has not been exaggerated.

Berry's gold, like all that found on Bonanza creek, is as bright as brass. Indeed, it bears a striking resemblance to the imitation nuggets that are seen in eastern museums. It runs \$17 to the ounce.

Just before noon the Alaska Commercial company gave notice that no more tickets would be sold for the steamer Excelsior, which is to sail for St. Michael on July 25th. The company has not sold more than half the tickets, but president Louis Sloss declared that the usual space given up to steerage would be filled with food, for it is his desire to rush into Dawson all the provisions that can be carried, for he fears a famine may occur before the ice breaks up in May or June next. Last winter was the worst Alaska has known in years, so that the chances are that this winter will be long and severe.

Unless the food supply is large people will die, as Mr. Sloss says, "like rats in a trap," for men unused to exposure cannot make an overland trip on snow shoes from Dawson to Juneau, such as mail carrier Carr makes twice each winter, and there is no other way of getting out of the country.

The excitement here over the Klondike is still great, but the majority of those who have the gold fever are coming to the conclusion that they must wait until next spring before going to the mines.

Fine and Costs.

Dr. Scallow Sentenced by Judge Simonton Monday Morning.

HARRISBURG, July 19.—When the big county house bell tolled ten minutes before 10 this morning there was a rush for the temple of justice. It was generally known that Rev. Dr. Swallow would be sentenced for libelling Captain John C. Delaney, the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and there was a widespread curiosity as to the extent of his punishment. The editor-preacher was present with his wife and several other ladies and there were also a few of his clerical friends on hand. Presently his counsel, Messrs. James A. Strahan and E. W. Jackson, appeared and promptly at 10 o'clock Judge Simonton took his place on the bench.

District attorney Detweiler then moved that the judgment of the jury be pronounced, and Judge Simonton requested Dr. Swallow to come forward.

"The sentence of the court is that you pay a fine of \$500 and costs of prosecution and remain in the custody of the sheriff until this sentence is complied with."

That is all that was said. There was no waste of words and no dramatic incidents. It was a disappointed crowd. Many supposed there would be something more that they could talk about, but that was all. Some admirer of Dr. Swallow handed him a paper when he resumed his seat and he passed it to Mrs. Swallow.

Then the district attorney referred to the costs in the case in which Dr. Swallow had been found not guilty of libel against the soldiers' orphans' schools commission, but in which the jury imposed the costs upon him. Judge Simonton made an order that the costs be paid.

Counsel for Dr. Swallow wanted the court to fix bail pending an appeal to the superior court, but Judge Simonton said that was the duty of the higher court. It is probable that counsel will go before the superior court to-morrow at Philadelphia and that a supersedeas will be granted until the case can be heard.

An understanding was reached regarding the witness fees in the two cases, there having been some confusion in this respect.

A Stay Granted. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The case of Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, editor of the Pennsylvania Methodist, who was yesterday fined \$500 and costs for libelling Captain J. C. Delaney, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, came up before the superior court here to-day, upon a motion for a supersedeas and stay of proceedings in the Dauphin county court. When the case came up to-day, counsel for Dr. Swallow said to the court that the supersedeas would be almost necessary to secure justice for Dr. Swallow, as, if the proceedings were not stayed, Dr. Swallow would be forced to pay the fine, and if the court should reverse the decision of the lower court, he would have no way, under existing acts of assembly, to get restitution. It was also alleged that the charge against Dr. Swallow was not an indictable offense.

Judge Rice asked counsel to present to the court in writing the points raised in the application for the supersedeas. This was done and later in the day it was presented to the court, and the motion was granted.

Centre Hall. Monday evening a pretty little dance was given at Centre Hall's popular hotel.

J. L. Van Peit is in Ithaca visiting. He thinks of taking a course at Cornell University.

The Mingle, Miller and Crawford fishing party, on Tuesday, brought home three turtles besides a lot of fish.

Miss Orpha Granley, daughter of County superintendent C. L. Granley, of Rebersburg, is visiting Mrs. Edward Nearhood.

Miss Emilie Swartz, of Bethlehem, returned home Saturday after an extended visit to Miss Grace Smith. Fred Krutz, Jr., accompanied her.

Fred B. Orlandy, son of superior court judge Orlandy, of Huntingdon, circulated among his many friends in this place. Mr. Orlandy will be a student at the Hill school, Pottstown, this fall.

H. H. Yearick, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his family, are the guests of his brother-in-law W. B. Mingle, Esq. Mr. Yearick is the senior partner of the firm of coal dealers, located at Tenth and Montgomery avenues.

Rev. J. M. Rearick will be absent over Sunday, having gone to West Milton, where he will assist in the installation of his brother, who will then be pastor of that charge.

Will Flory sold his house and lot to Mrs. Rishel, widow of John Rishel, deceased.

Sewed His Ear on Again.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Early yesterday morning Charles Anderson, of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, had a quarrel with Patrolman Collins, and bit off the patrolman's ear, except the lower lobe. Collins, who had been looking for his ear, arrived at the station house when Anderson was brought in. "If you want your ear," said Anderson, "you'll find it in the street near my home. I spit it out as I ran."

A few minutes later the ear was found, surgeon Lamont washed the ear in hot water and sewed it in place. It is by no means certain that it will heal. It had been lying in the street for more than an hour, and was quite cold when found.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.—The directors of the Valentine iron company held their annual meeting in the company's office, in this place, on Tuesday afternoon. All of the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

NEW OFFICERS OF BELLEFONTE CASTLE K. G. E.—The following are the officers of Bellefonte castle, No. 357, of Bellefonte, Pa., for the ensuing six months' term, beginning July 1st, 1897:

Past chief, Boyd A. Musser; noble chief, W. P. Kuhn; vice chief, I. M. Bush; high priest, Jas. I. McClure; venerable hermit, M. R. Johnson; master of records, E. A. Erdley; clerk of exchequer, A. Lukenbach; keeper of exchequer, L. H. Wian; sir herald, Jos. Garbrick; worthy bard, A. Lukenbach; worthy chamberlain, Harry Gehret; ensign, Benton Tate; esquire, Robert Woodring; first guardsman, Geo. Taylor; second guardsman, A. V. Hamilton; trustee, N. B. Spangler; representative to the grand council, John Yearick.

A MONUMENTAL FAKE.—A few days ago a fat, well dressed blind (?) man appeared on the streets of Bellefonte, being led by a little boy. They went up one street and down another together with a card and a poem entitled, "Help the Blind." There is no estimating the amount they picked up from the kind-hearted people of Bellefonte, but just to show the gullibility of such people, who should save their charity for deserving ones at home, instead of encouraging this over-done itinerant beggar business, we publish the following from Monday's Du-Bois Express. It relates to the same pair that was here.

On Saturday afternoon a supposed blind man, accompanied by another fellow whose eyesight was some better arrived in town and spent a portion of the time in begging alms. On W. Long avenue they were accosted by a man armed with a rifle and in the conversation which followed the one armed man drew a map from the inner recesses of his ragged coat and pointed out to the other fellows the best route to travel and where they might expect the most lucrative pickings. The blind man gazed on the map, traced out the various routes with his fingers, seemingly a trying and wonderful performance for a man so painfully afflicted.

MO'KE WARM WEATHER, SAYS FOSTER.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the stormy wave to cross the continent from 24th to 28th, and the next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 28th, cross the west of the Rockies country by close of 29th, great central valleys 30th to August 1st, and eastern States Aug. 2nd.

A warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 29th, great central valleys 30th and eastern States Aug. 1st. A cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about July 31st, great central valleys Aug. 2nd, and eastern States Aug. 4th.

Temperature of the week ending July 24th will average below normal, if we include Canada and the United States. Locally, temperature will range much below east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, including eastern Canada. The southern States and the Rocky mountain country will average above.

Rainfall of the week will be about normal in the northern States, except New England, and about normal in the southern States, west of the Mississippi, rainfall will be below normal.

The period of very cool weather in eastern Canada and the States east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio—particulars of which were published in June—is expected to begin its work not far from July 17th. More rainfall is expected for the last half of July in the east gulf than in the west gulf cotton States.

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