

IMPROVING!

THE DOCTORS HOPEFUL.

THE WASHINGTON BULLETINS.

Dr. Bliss in Good Heart.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 25.—7 A. M.—Dr. Bliss says he feels very much gratified at the condition he finds his patient in this morning.

Doing Well This Morning.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, July 25.—8:30 A. M.—The president has passed a more comfortable night and has had no rigor since that reported in the bulletin of yesterday morning.

Continuing Favorable Condition.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 25.—10:45 A. M.—Unofficial—The president's condition continues favorable, and at this hour he is very comfortable.

No Indications of Another Chill.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 25.—NOON.—Thirty-six hours have now elapsed since the president had his last chill, and there are as yet no indications of another.

His Condition at One O'clock.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, I. P. M.—The president's condition at this hour is regarded by the surgeons as extremely favorable and encouraging.

Distinguished Guests.

Ex-Senator Coulter, accompanied by Senator Jones, of Nevada, called at the executive mansion at 1 p. m., and he was in the cabinet room.

Death of Judge Clifford.

PORTLAND, Me., July 25.—Nathan Clifford, justice of the U. S. supreme court, died at 9 o'clock this morning.

COLES AND COLEMAN.

The Woman Who Shot Her Paragon.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The inquest in the case of Geo. V. Coles, who was shot and killed by Mrs. Coleman, who charged him with having drugged and deceived her, was held here today.

Wm. J. Wassam testified to going to Miner's theatre for Coles at the request of Mrs. Coleman and to observing the shooting.

JEALOUSY FOR CAUSE.

And So He Beat Her to Death.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 25.—Yesterday morning when John McCallin, a tinsmith, returned to his house he was informed by his little daughter that her mother had been in the bedroom with John Dwyer.

Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head; shipments, 2,000 head; good hogs, 10¢; market, 10¢; choice hogs, 10¢; light, 9¢; heavy, 8¢.

CATTLE.—Receipts, 2,800 head; shipments, 4,000 head; market, moderately active but weak; fat cattle, 10¢; heavy, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Wool—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Butter—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Eggs—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Flour—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Wheat—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Corn—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Oats—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Barley—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Hay—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Straw—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Coal—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Oil—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Gas—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Iron—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Steel—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Lead—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Zinc—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Copper—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Gold—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Silver—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Platinum—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Palladium—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Rhodium—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

Palladium—Receipts, 100,000 lbs; market, 10¢; choice, 10¢; medium, 9¢; light, 8¢.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Fishing is poor. The Slawson river is nearly dry. The heated wave has again struck Columbia.

In a few weeks printers in Columbia will be scarce. Two new sail boats have been placed in the river.

Randall Allison, the negro rioter of Decoration day, is still at large. Orders for iron ore are coming in fast at both of our rolling mills.

Plenty of drunken persons on Saturday but no arrests were made. At the railroad crossing on Front street, one of the wheels and an axle of a wagon belonging to Adam Eagle, were broken by making too short a turn.

An engine was wrecked near the St. Charles furnace last evening. The cow-catcher and head of the engine were badly demolished. Several cars were also thrown from the track, but luckily no one was hurt.

The congregation of the St. John's Lutheran church, have purchased two lots of ground on Locust above Sixth street, from the estate of the late Dr. Dyer. Work will soon begin the erection of their new church.

One of the side pipes leading from the main one in Walnut street, burst this morning, and after considerable trouble the leaks were fixed.

About 10 o'clock, yesterday, two drunken men came down Walnut street, yelling and insulting everybody they met. As usual, our policemen were not to be found.

A large crowd of citizens were in the neighborhood of the 5th office all day yesterday, as the news was that President Garfield was worse.

The Liberty cornet band of Middletown, accompanied by the G. A. R. post from same place, bound for the encampment at Gettysburg, was in town this morning, and several of our citizens were the recipients of a very fine serenade.

The excursion from Columbia to Atlantic City on the 4th and 18th of August will each afford our people good chances for two days at the sea side, for \$3 fare.

By Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., a bakery wagon, was coming down Walnut street, the horse became frightened at the noise and confusion of the circus parade and ran off.

At the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets the wagon struck a post breaking one of its legs and also the post. No other damage was done.

On Saturday afternoon the boiler at the Supply engine works exploded. The flues had become choked, hence the accident.

A large number of pipes were torn from the places and one in falling came near striking a young boy who works in the blacksmith shop, and who only escaped by jumping out of a window. The damage was soon repaired.

Fighting. A number of fights took place on Saturday and Sunday evenings. At the corner of 5th and Walnut streets Dave Molloy, colored, T. H. Nevin & Co. inserted a warning in the trade papers east and west, but still the letters of inquiry continued to pour in. The letters were, without a single exception, from people from whom he had obtained the loan of a few dollars.

An effort was made to stop him in his means, but he was not without success. He always kept leaving a town as they who very much desired an audience with him were entering it, until Friday last when a note of inquiry was received from a gentleman in Lancaster, this state, who had a soft thing for the man in charge, and returned to his home in Concord; and now there are fifty vacant scholarships in the college, and no farmer is willing that his son shall go there to learn to pick stone.

Perhaps Prof. Shortidge would be willing to give the public a new view of this seat of agricultural learning.

A POPULAR RESORT.

Where People Keep Cool and Good Humored Without Much Cost.

There is a city in Eastern Pennsylvania, which offers rare attractions to visitors who come to it and its vicinity to stay at home these hot days. It is situated on high ground in the midst of the most perfect agricultural landscape. The drives about it, barring a few obnoxious toll-gates, are "perfectly level." It has an abundant supply of water. Its streets are shaded and its yards filled with flowers and fruit trees. The houses are comfortable and commodious; the hotels clean and respectable; the railroad and mail facilities excellent; the main camp and picnic grounds are clean, clever and sociable; the newspapers enterprising and lively, publishing all that happens and some that don't; the admittance fat and prosperous; the organ grinders patient and the bathing not dangerous; the scenery stays at the resort in mid-day; the nights are cool and the denizens can sleep until the sparrows chattering in the ivy wakes him; the ice cream is solid and well flavored; the barbers only ask ten cents for a shave, and the barber will shave you at six per cent; everybody who deals in stocks or backs the tiger in this favored spot makes money (if you believe them); boarding can be had for \$3 a week, and work on the street at 81 a day; enough preaching stays in the pulpit to supply the people every Sunday, and dozens of different brands of beer are sold in the saloons; where flies never trouble had headed bachelors and all the old maids remain single of their own choice; where a man will get a second wife at \$125 a month, but silent enough; whereas fishermen sally out and always have luck—good or bad; where fruit can be plucked on the street—when the man who has it for sale turns his back, and where the ice man gives you good weight—if he knows you keep seals in the kitchen.

Gentle and much mystified reader, seek you this favored spot? Know then, that sensible people who live in Lancaster stay at home, and those who go away come back with all their strings attached to the melody of "There's no place like home."

An Aged Colored Man.

Joseph M. Williams, colored, one of the oldest of our citizens, died rather suddenly at his residence, No. 128 South Christian street, this morning, between five and six o'clock, aged about 80 years. He was a native of Dauphin county, but spent the greater part of his life in Lancaster county, living for some time in the vicinity of Washington borough and for twelve or fifteen years past in this city. He was twice married and leaves a second wife and several married children and quite a large family of grandchildren to mourn his loss. For many years past he followed peddling for a living and was known to almost everybody in Lancaster. He was a prominent member of the Strawberry Street M. E. church. His funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 10 o'clock at Strawberry street cemetery.

Landsville Campmeeting.

The campmeeting will commence at Landsville to-morrow and will continue 10 days. A number of the cottages are already occupied by families from Reading, Harrisburg, Columbia and Lancaster, some of whom have been on the grounds several weeks. Services were held in the woods yesterday.

Preached by Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Columbia. This year the campmeeting promises to be very large.

"Good Luck."

A well-worn horse shoe—with nails in it, too—found opposite the INTELLIGENCER office and hung over its doorway, was painted by Miss Mary, daughter of our neighbor, Mr. H. L. Zahn, in a tasteful manner, and intended as a compliment to the printer of the paper.

Cars Off the Track.

Two cars, loaded with lumber, which were secured for the purpose of making a road, were overturned by a telegraph pole, and the lumber yard at noon today, jumped the track. One truck was torn from the bed of the car.

POTTER'S LITTLE GAMES.

How He Traded on a Pittsburgh Firm's Name.

The arrest of O. D. Potter, in this city, on charges of obtaining money by false representations, has attracted the attention of the public. Potter, who is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a well-known name in that city, and his name has been used in the INTELLIGENCER.

The Pittsburgh Times, published by the Nevins, gives some further accounts of his operations:

Some two months ago a large, portly, fine looking man giving his name as Smith, entered the office of T. H. Nevin & Co., head work, Allegheny, and solicited an opportunity to sell some mixed paints on Kansas City, where he had been engaged in the same business, and giving references as to his character and ability. He was introduced to T. H. Nevin & Co., who were acquainted, and withal, being smooth of tongue and of pleasing address, he made a good impression and was met half way. He was given cards, &c., and assigned the West as his field of labor, he having according to his story, controlled a trade in that section which was corroborated, as far as such a corroboration went, by his mention of numerous citizens out there with whom the firm of T. H. Nevin & Co. were also acquainted. He had, he said, been admitted to the firm that financially he was a bankrupt, and asked the loan of \$20 to aid him in getting a start, the aforesaid \$20 to be deducted from his commission on the first sale made. His asking for so trifling a sum excited suspicion, and the firm, after a few days' reflection, declined to do so. He then dropped into Tim's umbrella store on Wood street and purchased a fine umbrella, paying part cash and giving as security for the payment of the balance, his connection with the firm of T. H. Nevin & Co. He then had two umbrellas with some missings, and as soon as he had taken his departure, communication was had with Nevin & Co., and inquiries made concerning his authority to lead the firm as agent. A word was received that Smith had been admitted in the name of T. H. Nevin & Co. in any such transaction, and immediately after word was sent to the Allegheny mayor's office to have Smith put under arrest. In the meantime, Smith, realizing that he was in a bad way, made his way to the city, and turned to Tim's, paid the balance due on the umbrella and left, presumably for the West, before the arrest by the Allegheny police could be accomplished. He had been only a few days when T. H. Nevin & Co. began to receive letters, which were from a man Smith from parties from whom he had borrowed small sums of money, so that it was evident that instead of turning his face westward, as was the agreement he had made East, even as it was now equally evident that he was a fraud, and that he had inserted a warning in the trade papers east and west, but still the letters of inquiry continued to pour in. The letters were, without a single exception, from people from whom he had obtained the loan of a few dollars.

An effort was made to stop him in his means, but he was not without success. He always kept leaving a town as they who very much desired an audience with him were entering it, until Friday last when a note of inquiry was received from a gentleman in Lancaster, this state, who had a soft thing for the man in charge, and returned to his home in Concord; and now there are fifty vacant scholarships in the college, and no farmer is willing that his son shall go there to learn to pick stone.

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Doctor's News.

Readers who have carefully scanned the "official bulletins" relative to President Garfield's condition, cannot have failed to notice the frequent mention made of the name of Dr. Agnew, one of the consulting physicians, and yet it is not likely that many of them are aware that Dr. Agnew is a Lancaster county man. Such, however, is the fact. He is a native of this county, and after graduating as a physician, hung out his shingle at Christiana, Pa. Like many other young doctors he had a high opinion of himself, and he was so sure of his own ability that he relinquished his profession and engaged in the iron business. In this, too, he failed, and we next hear of him as a surgeon in the army and subsequently as a high-priced Philadelphia practitioner. And now, when Dr. Bliss goes to listen to Washington as consulting surgeon in the president's critical case.

Agan on Duty.

Officer B. Frank Leaman, of the city police force, who was shot in the leg on July 9 by an accident while on duty, as a revolver, was able to be on duty. He went on this morning.

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