

## SICK AT CRESSON.

Mrs. Harrison Suffering From the Depressing Effects of the Recent Mountain Rains.

BARY M'KEE IS KNOCKED OUT, TOO.

All Are Under the Weather Except the President, and He Finds it Rather Dull on the Summit.

COLONEL STONE AMONG THE VISITORS.

Bulletin of Events in Neighboring Towns and Their States.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

CRESSON SPRINGS, September 10.—The President had a rather dull time of it today, his only recreation being a short drive in the forenoon and a three-mile walk along the mountain roads in the afternoon. His niece, Mrs. Dimmick, was his sole companion on both trips. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McFee are on the sick list. Both are suffering from the depressing effect of the weather, it having rained almost continuously for the past three days. Neither of them, however, is seriously ill, and both are expected to be all right in a few days.

Private Secretary Halford has notified the Grand Army post at Altoona and Tyrone, in response to a telegram, that he will be allowed to their respects to the Chancery Court, that the President will receive them on Saturday next.

A bulletin was received here this afternoon announcing the action of the Republican Convention at Indianapolis endorsing the President's address to the Chancery Court, and asking to conceal his gratification. The President will probably make a visit to Johnstown or some other point on the route to the Chancery Court.

The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. George W. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania Rail Road.

Colonel William A. Stone, the Republican nominee for the Twenty-third Pennsylvania Congressional District, received this morning at his residence in Cresson a call from His Excellency who was on driving on the summit of the Allegheny. The Colonel was unable to see him, and so retired to his room, where he remained until the dinner time.

Colonel Stone is filled with the friends of George Shriver, and the two men are in full agreement. The comments about him are not complimentary. At the father of Shriver is here, Stone is engaged with displaying bad taste by coming to Cresson.

The President has been under the care of Dr. J. H. H. Miller, physician during the past two days, and a third night another occupant of the Park Cottage was added to the doctor's list of patients. Little is known of the condition of the invalid, but this morning he is much better. The President sat for half an hour or so at the Cresson Inn yesterday morning, and drank of its waters copiously. It is also his grandson's favorite resort.

The private secretary has been disappointed in his efforts to get a call from the President at Cresson. The bulk of the President's correspondence is now coming here, and yesterday, when he was in town, he was too much for Mr. Halford to attend to him. A letter from the President's amanuensis, was sent for. She is expected this morning or to-morrow morning.

HIDDEN FROM JOHN MORGAN.

Thousands of Buried Dollars Reported to Have Been Found.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

AKRON, September 10.—An interesting story was told here yesterday that has just come to light in Summit county. During the time when John Morgan was raiding Southern Ohio and many people in all parts of the State were trembling for the safety of their treasures, there lived in Summit county a well-to-do farmer named William Huddleston. War prices made farm produce dear, and Huddleston was hard up, and his wife was in trouble, which was at a high premium. He had accumulated \$6,000 in gold, and when the news of Morgan's raid electrified the State, Huddleston and his wife, misstrusting banks or bonds or any investment, decided to trust the precious yellow to the guardianship of Mother Earth.

Their daughter, Elizabeth, a girl of 18, gathered up a lot of old oyster cans, and the gold was packed in them and secretly buried; one might beside a big tree on a calm hillside.

The farm passed into other hands and at last came into the ownership of Charles F. Brush, an old man. He rented it to William, who it was reported, had been away some time ago. It was reported that William, who was residing on the farm, had plowed up a large quantity of field.

William, Mrs. Elizabeth Huddleston heard of it, she at once took steps to secure possession of the treasure. Her parents had long been dead, and found that Judge Tibbles, of Akron, had been employed to safekeep it for what purpose she could not ascertain, and she accordingly visited Judge Marvin, also of Akron, and enquired his opinion concerning the matter. He called on Judge Tibbles, but after a long conference gave up in despair without a word of advice.

Speaking of the conference, Judge Marvin said: "All lawyers have what they might keep. I could not tell what he knew. All I know positive is that a large amount of money was found."

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