

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1881.

EDITORS
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

"Daily Review" only 25 cents per month. Try it,

Editors are often charged with being meddlers, grumblers and fault-finders; but a good deal of this laid at their door justly belongs to the credit of others. Acting the role of guardian and custodian over the interests of the public, they must of necessity in discharging those duties occasionally "bear down upon" and be severe with violators of law and order. Yet it is done in a kind spirit and is not a duty in the discharge of which any special pleasure is enjoyed.

But we are glad to announce that it is not newspaper men alone who charge upon and criticise those with whom they may differ. There are others "in the same boat" and now it appears that the medical men having taken passage and assumed the position of public guardians, are throwing hot shot into the enemy's camp, viz, the physicians and surgeons in attendance upon the President. A corps of these outside medical men headed especially by one Dr. Hammond are cannonading away at the doctors in charge of the case, severely ridiculing the course of treatment and charging them with ignorance, mal-practice, etc.

Dr. Bliss is the main target against which they fire. He is called a quack with a dishonorable record, is said to have usurped the rights and place of the regular family physician whose case it rightfully was. The press in most instances having been satisfied with the treatment given and having full confidence in the skill and ability of the medical attendants has said but little if anything against the case. Dr. Bliss, whatever his faults may be, (and what medical man has none), has surely been a faithful attendant, having lost some 30 pounds of flesh by close application to the case.

But he is not the sole and controlling physician. Five others have a hand in and two of them, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton stand head and shoulder with any other medical men in the United States. And they, rather than Bliss, dictate, direct and control the case and no complaint do they make against him. The family and Cabinet seem satisfied, offering no dissatisfaction and why need so much "hue and cry" be raised by this man Hammond and his cup bearers. We see no reason to find fault with those faithful six men nor to criticise their services. They have done all that was in their power. The case has been extremely difficult and critical and the wonder is that he survived at all.

It is reported that the persons on the Presidential train were surprised to see the number of people who turned out particularly in country places, to witness the passage of the cars. Even at prominent stations where there were crowds, people raised their hats with reverence, and all seemed affected by the gravity of the situation. If the President were to pass from Maine to California there would be the same feeling of reverence and sympathy manifested. It would be surprising if there were an absence of those sentiments.

In the Malley trial, Drs. Shepard and Painter testified that from the appearance of the body, Jennie Cramer was outraged, great violence being used. Mrs. Cramer testified that she last saw her daughter alive August 4. She was with Miss Douglas. She asked her why she had not come home the night before. Jennie said they (meaning the Malley boys and Miss Douglas) would not let her. The witness went down stairs and when she returned both had gone. James Malley told her that Miss Douglas was a lady.

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Nov. 27, 1880.

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Towanda Lodge, No. 290. Meets every Tuesday evening.
Endowment Rank, Section 101. Meets Third Friday in each month.

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