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Credulous people will be interested in the following which is just now going the rounds of the press:

Peninsula people have been seeing ghosts and supernatural objects with alarming frequency during the last three weeks. The first instance of things heavenly having been seen comes from Royal Oak, Maryland. A little girl, some three weeks ago, living in the village, saw after nightfall, before the moon was airily up above the horizon, whole platoons of angels slowly marching and countermarching to and fro in the clouds their white robes and helmets glistening with a weird light. At intervals the heavenly visitors would dance mournfully as if to the sound of unseen music, and certainly unheard music. She rushed in to her parents and declared that the heavens had been spread and betrayed to her vision sights somewhat premature, as regards time, and then sank down in a fright. Her father to satisfy his doubting mind, went out and was rewarded with a sight of the unearthly spectacle. The news of the spectacle quickly spread from mouth to mouth, from house to house, and in an incredible short space of time the inhabitants were out en masse gazing in open mouth astonishment, while the white-robed hosts, seemingly offended at the immense amount of genuine astonishment and wonder they were unearthing, slowly faded from sight, leaving Royal Oak a firm believer, from the little girl who was first on the spot to the 'Squire in his little office behind the church, in ghosts and winged goblins. But the phenomena seem to have been especially manifest in Sussux county, Delaware.

Monday night two weeks ago William West, a farmer living near Georgetown, the county seat, saw, at a time almost identical with the appearance of the vision at Royal Oak, bands of soldiers of great size, equipped in dazzling uniforms, their musket steels quivering and shimmering in the pale, weird light that seemed to be everywhere, marching with military precision up and down unseen avenues and presenting arms at the sound of unheard commands. The vision was of startling distinctness and lasted long enough to be seen by a number of West's neighbors, who, after the unearthly military had taken its departure and been swallowed up in thin air, related the strange story to their eager friends, who had not been so fortunate as they.

But strangest of all, a man named Coverdale, who was driving through the country along a lonely road at the same time, being then several miles away from West's house and in an entirely different direction, saw to his astonishment and alarm the same band of soldiers in their faultless uniforms. Many people living near Laurel, many miles away, situated in the lower end of the Peninsula, saw the same extraordinary phenomena at the same time. A few go as far as to say, in spite of the ridicule of their associates, that they distinctly saw in the midst of the soldiers, and conspicuous by reason of his size and commanding presence, the hero President himself, pale, but with his every feature distinctly and vividly portrayed.

There is no doubt of the fact that there were many who thought they saw Garfield in the clouds. In Talbot county the vision was seen by numbers. A farmer living near Clara's Point on going out into his yard after dark saw as he related it afterwards to his neighbors, angels and soldiers marching side by side in the clouds, wheeling and going through every evolution with military precision and absolutely life-like and natural.

In Bradford the exercises of the Methodist conference were held Sunday night in the largest church there, Bishop Harris presiding. The building was packed. Toward the close of the services a woman in the gallery fainted. The alarm was given that the gallery was falling, which was followed by a rush for the various exits, in which men, women and children joined. Many were trodden under foot and seriously injured. When the panic was at its height somebody yelled fire. The fire department and a thousand citizens rushed to the scene and for ten minutes the people surged and crushed through the doors. Chaplain McCabe shouted, "There is no danger," and led off in a hymn yelling at the top of his voice. Bishop Harris and others also exerted themselves to quiet the crowd.

As usual the Democrats have made a mistake in taking advantage of the assassination of the President to gain a little seeming advantage in the organization of the Senate. Sound wisdom, patriotism and even policy would have dictated a different course. The Vice President of right belonged to the Republicans, and the verdict of the people will put the seal of condemnation on the unpatriotic course of the Democratic Senators in defrauding them of it.

The fellows that thrive by fleecing anxious candidates for office, find their occupation gone this year in Bradford county. We are experiencing the quietest campaign known for years, and candidates will get through without having to 'bleed' every time they meet one of these leeches.

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