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questions affe... that
border on the P... Not only com-
merce, but education, industries and
social customs have been influenced
by the contact with the white races
which was made imperative by the
landing of Commodore Perry. Japan
has every cause to make that occa-
sion memorable.

According to the Baltimore Sun a
man need not be a scholar to be an
inventor. One of the most successful
aeronauts of old times who had made
the study of aerial currents and the
management of balloons, once deliv-
ered an address in which he referred
to the "anaconda" as "the largest bird
that ever flew," and he also remarked
that "the mental faculties of a man's
mind is so constructed as to bring
things down to a pin's pint." He also
referred to the currents of air as
stretchums, meaning strata, and yet
he was one of the foremost balloonists
of his time. He was an inventor also
of many useful things, and was the
first man in the country to suggest an
ironclad man of war with slanting
sides. He built a miniature vessel
on this plan of sheet iron, placed it
in the water and fired musket balls at
it at short range. Every ball glanced
off. The Merrimac was built on a simi-
lar plan, and from that humble be-
ginning the evolution or revolution
in naval architecture took its start.

The exhaustion of the world's coal
deposits would not create the alarm
that Englishmen felt some years ago
when a statistician announced the
date when the working of the coal
fields would be difficult and costly.
It is a belief in Texas that the
supply of fuel oil which was recently
depleted in that state is virtually
exhausted, and it is affirmed that
the product has many and
various uses over coal, including
the fact that there is
no substitute for it—
tar, which
is used for these

Noon—The improvement in the Pres-
ident's condition has continued since
the last bulletin. Pulse, 128; tempera-
ture, 101; respiration, 27.

4 p. m.—The President since the last
bulletin has slept quietly four hours
altogether since 9 o'clock. His condi-
tion is satisfactory to all the physicians
present. Pulse, 128; temperature, 101;
respiration, 28.

9 p. m.—The President is resting
comfortably and there is no special
change since the last bulletin. Pulse,
130; temperature, 101.6; respiration, 30.

3 a. m. Monday—The improvement in
the President's condition is fully main-
tained at this hour. No official bulletin
has been issued since 9 p. m.

The bulletins are signed by the fol-
lowing: Drs. P. M. Rixey, M. D.
Mann, Roswell Parke, Herman Mynter,
Eugene Wasdin and Charles McBurnie.

6 A. M.—The President passed a
somewhat restless night, sleeping fairly
well. General condition unchanged.
Pulse, 120; temperature, 101 degrees;
respiration, 28.

9.20 A. M.—The President's condition
is becoming more and more satisfac-
tory. Untoward incidents are less like-
ly to occur. Pulse, 122; temperature,
100.8 degrees; respiration, 28.

3 P. M.—The President's condition
steadily improves and he is comfortable,
without pain or unfavorable symptoms.
Bowel and kidney functions normally
performed. Pulse, 113; temperature,
101 degrees; respiration, 26.

9.30 P. M.—The President's condition
continues favorable. Pulse, 112; tem-
perature, 101 degrees; respiration, 27.

3 A. M. Tuesday.—The striking im-
provement in the President's condition
continues. No official bulletin has been
issued since 9.30 P. M.

The bulletins are signed by Drs. P.
M. Rixey, M. D. Mann, Roswell Parke,
Hermann Mynter, Eugene Wasdin and
Charles McBurney, and by George B.
Cortelyou, secretary to the President.

Opinions of the Day's Symptoms.

Dr. Roswell Parke—If in such a case
the patient is in good condition at the
end of the third day the attendants are
justified in regarding him as having
passed a most critical period.

Dr. Charles McBurney—No bad
symptoms have appeared, but no one
can say now that the President is out of
danger.

Mrs. William McKinley—We trust in
God and believe Mr. McKinley is going
to recover speedily.

Senator Mark A. Hanna—We know
that the greatest danger is already past.

James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul-
ture—The President will get well. He
has made up his mind to get well and live
again.

Excursionists in a

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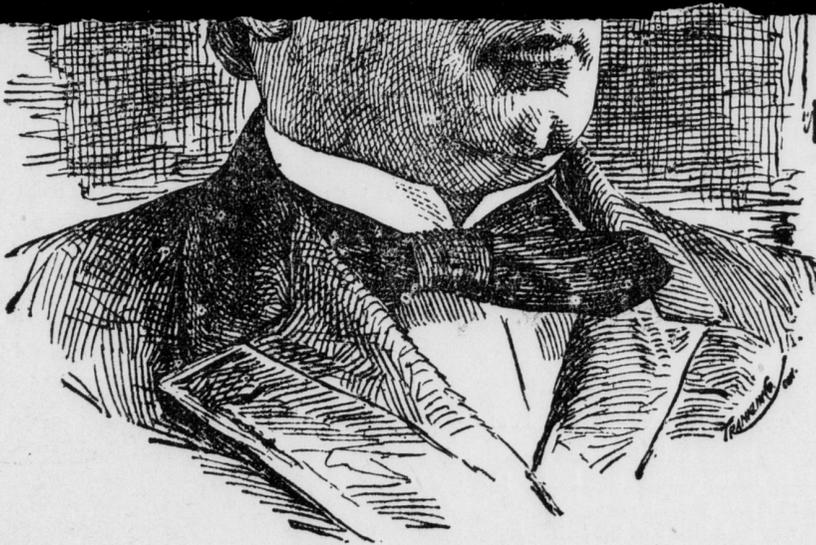
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PRESIDENT WILLIAM McKINLEY.

say that he is a convalescent. It will
probably be three weeks before it will
be safe to move him. We must wait until
the outer wound is healed and strong.
The inner wounds through the stomach
proper will be strong before the exte-
rior wound is. How long it will be be-
fore he is able to sit up will depend
upon the rapidity of his improvement,
and I may say further that his improve-
ment, if it continues, promises to be
rapid."

Dr. McBurney was asked to compare
the Garfield case and its treatment with
that of President McKinley. He smiled
as he replied that to do so would be to
give the whole history of the progress
of surgery during the last 20 years.

"Besides," said he, "the cases are ut-
terly different. Garfield's wound was
an extremely unfortunate one in every
way. It was difficult to handle, it was
impossible to get at the bullet, while
the wound of President McKinley is in
many respects a lucky one. No com-
parison is possible."

Dr. P. M. Rixey said:

"I am not a specialist in abdominal
surgery, but from a general knowledge
of gunshot wounds I can say that the
only possibility of complications was by
blood poisoning, and that
I consider now the proba-
bilities. Peritonitis may be a
result of the two apertures in the stom-
ach, but up to this time beyond
the usual standard
slightest symptom
There is not the slight-
est blood poisoning. As
yet extracted, I do not
worry about that. It
that it
cles or
courses,
cut off

to the side entrance to the Temple it
was met by a mighty salute of cheers
and applause.

The three alighted and were escorted
to the door of the building.

Almost immediately a carriage con-
taining Secret Service men George Fos-
ter and Samuel R. Ireland drove up,
and these detectives, with several other
Secret Service men, entered the build-
ing together. Inside they were met by
Director-General Buchanan, who had
arrived but a moment before, and he di-
rected them as to where to stand.

In passing to the place the President
took off his hat and smiled pleasantly
to a little group of newspaper men and
to the guards who had been stationed
in the place. To one of the reporters
he spoke smilingly, saying:

"It is much cooler in here, isn't it?"

President Stood in Aisle.

The interior of the building had been
arranged for the reception. From the
main entrance, which opens to the
southeast from the temple into the wide
esplanade, where thousands had gath-
ered, an aisle had been made through
the rows of seats in the building to a
point near the centre. This aisle was
about eight feet wide and turned near
the centre to the southwest door of the
temple, so that there was a passage
dividing the south part of the structure
into a right angle.

It was so arranged that the people
who would shake hands with the Presi-
dent would enter at the southeast door,
meet the President in the centre and
then pass on out at the southwest door.
The aisle made the curve in the
of the building the corner had
decorated with tall palms and
plants, so the President was un-
der a canopy. Both sides of the aisle
were lined with

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Chief Executive, it was known,
shot.

The President drew his right
quickly to his chest, raised his h
his eyes rolled. He swerved a
reeled and was caught in the
Secretary Cortelyou, to his right

"May God Forgive Him

Catching himself
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the most benevolent lo
imagine:

"May God forgive

The President was
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