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THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

His Hallucination.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, midnight.—Soon after the evening bulletin was issued, the attending surgeons began to notice a change for the worse in some of the President's symptoms. He became more restless than through the day, pulse more frequent until it reached about 120 beats, and he began to be subject to hallucinations with regard to his circumstances and surroundings. Most of the time he seemed rational, but at intervals, especially just after waking, he talked incoherently, and did not seem conscious of his situation. An examination was made of the inflamed parotid gland, and its appearance gave reason to apprehend serious consequences. Little more could be done for it, however, than continue poulticing, and the general method of treatment adopted yesterday. During the evening, the patient slept a little, but was very restless and awoke at short intervals. About 10 o'clock, his pulse began to subside, and he seemed to be gradually passing into a quieter condition. At this hour, his pulse has fallen to 112, and he is asleep. There has, however, been no marked change in his general condition, and it continues to be a subject of the greatest anxiety.

A Little Worse.

Dr. Boynton, this evening, told Mrs. Garfield that the President was, in his opinion, a little worse than yesterday, and hope was not as bright. Mrs. Garfield said she expected such information, and added she was yet hopeful.

Invitation to Arlington.

The old mansion at Arlington has been offered as a place to which the President can be removed. A widow lady, who has control of the house, has written, saying the whole mansion will be placed at the disposal of the President and fitted up for his comfort and reception if it should be decided to remove him thither. Of course, it having been decided not to remove him the invitation cannot be accepted. There are, however, many who think the admirably-located old house is a very desirable location for the President, and one which would be better suited to his condition than either a trip down the river or his removal to Mentor or the Soldiers' Home, if he should be in such a condition as to render a change advisable.

Gloomy Forebodings.

The cabinet met early this evening and remained until a late hour at the White House. Most of them were accompanied by their wives. All that could be got from a stray doctor now and then, that was of any interest, was that no improvement could be announced, and that there was not thought to be any change since yesterday. Certainly there have not appeared to-night any recuperative signs. The air of gloom over everything is pretty well marked, and while there is absolutely nothing to cause immediate grave apprehensions, still there is great fear that all will not end well. There has been no change in the treatment of the patient, nor any new features of the case. No new food is administered and no signs of another crisis upon the White House patient.

Drilling.

General Sherman, who has been anticipating the removal of the President for several days, caused a number of stout soldiers to be drilled in carrying men on stretchers. They have attained remarkable dexterity; and can carry, extended on a stretcher, without disturbing a glass of water in his hand, a 150 pound man for half an hour.

Restless.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 26, 1.30 a. m.—The physicians are lying down, and Miss Edson alone remains at the President's bedside. He has slept some since midnight, but is restless. About an hour ago Mrs. Garfield entered the President's room and kept Miss Edson company for a few moments and then retired to her room.

All Quiet.

At this hour all is quiet about the Executive Mansion. Members of the cabinet who remained some time after the house had been closed left at 11 o'clock. Two policemen keep watch at the entrance to the grounds, and report everything quiet. It is now thought the President will last till Saturday or Sunday. Recovery seems now out of the question.

The Cabinet Apprehensive.

At a very late hour to-night the President's condition is very alarming. Unless there is a change in 24 hours for the better, it is admitted at the White House he will not survive. The President is very weak indeed; has been out of his mind most of the night, and his faculties wandered very wildly. The trouble now arises from the swollen gland, and consequent serious complications. That gland, in addition to not having diminished in swelling, now shows unmistakably that pus has accumulated in at least half a dozen cells in addition to the one opened yesterday, and that by opening them as much matter could be discharged from each as came forth yesterday after the incision. It is also evident that the accumulation of pus is pressing downwards in other cells, and it is feared it will also go upwards and reach the brain. These signs indicate in the most marked degree that blood poisoning has full hold on the patient. All is gloom around the White House. Members of the cabinet are very apprehensive. There is nobody here who thinks there is more than a bare chance of recovery.

The Frozen Seas.

Commander Wadleigh has reported to the Navy Department the arrival, on July 24th, of the U. S. steamer *Alliance* at Hammerfest, Norway. He had obtained supplies and pilot, and would sail July 28th for Spitzbergen. The ice was reported as very heavy to the northward, and several vessels returned, reporting they were unable to get through to Spitzbergen.

The Central Pacific Wants Arthur to Assume the Reins of Government.

Officers of the Central Pacific have been considering the advisability of a mandamus compelling President Arthur to appoint an auditor of railroad accounts, on the ground that the bureau is now without a head, and they will be compelled in consequence to rest under the odium of the charge of attempting to defraud the government, while they are ready and anxious to proceed to trial as soon as the commissioner is appointed. Some time ago there was a stay of proceedings granted on the motion of Assistant United States District Attorney Clarke in the circuit court of New York, until 30 days after the appointment of an auditor of railroad accounts by the President, and extending the time of taking testimony three months after the expiration of the stay, thus making a delay on motion of counsel for the government of four months after the commissioner shall be named. The defendants, it is said, intend to base their application for mandamus upon instructions of Attorney General McVeagh to Mr. Clarke, in which he said the case must rest as it is until the President is able to appoint a commissioner, thus specifically admitting the constitutional inability of the President. The railroad men will claim that it was upon this representation that delay was agreed to by the railroad. It appears the law creating the office of auditor of railroad accounts is so constructed that the section provides in case of vacancy in the bureau, such as this, the appointment of the chief of which is not vested in the head of the department to which the bureau belongs, the deputy of such office or chief clerk shall perform the duties of the office until his successor is appointed. The act creating the office of Auditor of railroad accounts does not provide for any deputy or chief clerk; so this case is not one in which, under the law, any one else can perform the duties. The gentleman in office now is simply a book-keeper whom Secretary Kirkwood has placed there to keep the books, but he has no official status, and no one can do the duties of Auditor till the President shall appoint some one to the vacancy. In the meantime, the same act referred to above makes its demand upon the Auditor who does not now exist to examine the books and accounts of the railroads west, north and south of the Missouri River, to which are being granted subsidies in bonds or lands, to certify to the correctness and to separate the laws relative to land grant roads. The law says the Auditor shall do this or some one that he may appoint. No one else has authority. Upon the language of this act it is reported that the Central Pacific will lay claim to enforced hardship in the matter now pending between them and the government and the Atlantic & Pacific and New Orleans Pacific Companies.

Yorktown Centennial.

The Yorktown Centennial Commission, and citizens of Washinton and Baltimore, decided to entertain guests, in Baltimore, October 10th, 11th and 12th, and in Washington, October 13th, 14th and 15th. There are expected to be 20 guests from the French Government, and France will send over one or two of her war vessels with troops. They will arrive about the 5th of October.

Proposition to Corral the Indians in Lower California.

NEW YORK, 25.—A *Tribune* reporter interviewed Gen. Fremont, who said: Border troubles have existed for several years and grow naturally out of the situation which invites to plunder on one side and reprisals on the other. To maintain peace and good order on the border would require a small but good force to be actively employed. In view of the increasing lawlessness on the frontier, and of the representation made to our Government by Mexico, I asked the legislature at its last sitting for 100 men to enforce the law. The bill introduced for this purpose passed only one house and left me unprovided with any means to maintain order on our boundary. The whole of Arizona and the surrounding territory, in southwestern Colorado is mountainous and very favorable to Indian warfare, as the experience of the last three years with small bands show. If fighting should at any time assume larger proportions, it would require a disproportionately larger force and time and life to end it. As these Indians occupy the territory of both republics, and both are usually interested in the subject, I have suggested to the Secretary of the Interior the expediency of an arrangement with the Mexican government by which the peninsula of Lower California might be used as a reservation into which to gather all the Apache tribes. Alternating posts on either side by the respective governments would effectually bar the Indians from all egress, and within the limits they could be easily controlled and taught to work and be self-supporting. There were formerly missionaries on the Pacific Coast, and in the early history of that part of the continent, it is recorded that the Catholic missionaries who crossed the Gulf found the shore well populated with Indians who raised grain and different fruits.

England Desires to Dam Our Stream of Gold.

Commercial Bulletin: The advance in the Bank of England rate of course is for the double purpose of attracting gold to London from the continent and checking the movement from London to New York. If the former can be accomplished, less attention will be paid to shipments to this point, for the Bank of England a year ago was content to let us draw between thirty and forty millions for the reason it could draw it from the continent. The effect on rates for foreign exchange here was to adjust sterling for 4½@4 per cent. discount on the market in London for American bills. The action of the Bank of England did not have a depressing effect on the British Consols. On the contrary they advanced one-sixth and one-eighth here. It was used to depress stocks, and was supplemented by unfavorable private advices from Washington about the condition of the President. Without doubt the stock market will feel relief when suspense about the condition of the President ceases, and this whether the suspense ends as every one wishes by his recovery or, as all would regret, by his death. It is thought when this element of uncertainty is out of the way, the trunk line railroad presidents of a speculative turn will promptly bring the railroad war to an end. This, however, is only speculative conjecture.

Arthur Thinks He Knows His Duty.

The *Tribune* says: That whatever conclusion the Cabinet may have reached, the counsellors of the Vice-President have urged that the Cabinet cannot take upon itself to decide when the inability of the President exists, and it is known while General Arthur will not disregard any request of the Cabinet or of Blaine as its head, to come to Washington, he is adverse to doing so while the President lives. Precedents in like cases show there is no absolute necessity that the Vice-President should qualify immediately on the death of the President, and General Arthur believes there is nothing pressing in National affairs to warrant undue haste on his part in the event of the death of President Garfield.

Mr. Arthur was at his house till a late hour last evening. Conkling, who came into the city yesterday evening; A. B. Johnson, of Utica, and George Bliss visited him in the evening, but what passed between them was not made known. Naturally they simply await developments at Washington. Personal friends say if opportunity is given Vice-President Arthur, through threatened calamity to the country, he will prove as much of a statesman as he is now regarded a politician. It is denied that his personal relations with the President are even unpleasant.

Hazen Vennor.

The *Times'* reporter interviewed Vennor, to-day, who said, regarding the statement telegraphed from the West that an effort was being made to put him in charge of our signal service bureau: I would not accept the position. I have never for a moment given the subject any serious consideration. You know that my system is so very different from that of the United States Signal Service, that I should really be out of place in the position held by Hazen. Don't I wish I had the facilities your officers have at command? I think I could make a big record. Your signal force, I see, has recently been indulging in criticisms of me and my system. Not only are they willing to do me wrong, but they seem to charge that not half of my prophecies are correct, and are absolutely false.

England's Drowned Crops.

A London dispatch says: Immense damage has been done to the harvest all over the United Kingdom; and in fact it will prove almost ruinous if fine weather is longer delayed. The *Daily Telegraph* says: Another few days of wet weather will render the harvest prospects desperate. The year began well for crops, but the culmination of the harvest season is very disastrous.

Killed by Lightning.

CHICAGO, 25.—A man and wife named Temple were instantly killed in their house by a lightning stroke, near Fulton, Illinois, early this morning. Their five little children who were in the house with them, miraculously escaped uninjured.

Confirmation.

Investigation is made here regarding the story telegraphed you that a cypher was being used to inform Wall Street of the condition of affairs in the White House. Your correspondent learns indubitably upon inquiry that information in cypher and in open English, anticipating by some minutes or even hours the regular press bulletins have been received by brokers and bankers, nearly every day since the President was shot, and that of late these reports have come in with regularity and frequency. No pointer is given to the source of information in Washington, but the fact is assured that some one close to the sick room has driven a dishonest and dishonorable traffic in the President's symptoms.

New Canal.

The Illinois and Mississippi Rivers and Canal Improvement Company held an important meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel this afternoon. Members were present from California, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. Addresses were made by General T. J. Henderson and Charles Randolph, of Chicago; S. M. Clark and Edward Russel, of Iowa; Judge Hastings, of California, and others. The following were chosen officers for the following year: President, J. A. Allen, of Geneseo; Secretary, Ed. Russell, of Davenport; Treasurer, J. T. Robinson, of Rock Island. A committee consisting of S. M. Clark, of Keokuk, Charles Randolph, of Chicago, S. C. Hastings, of San Francisco, J. K. Foster, of Oshkosh, and Peyton Ranney, of Kalamazoo, were appointed to prepare a memorial to Congress in behalf of the construction of the canal westward from Hennepin to the Mississippi river on the best practical routes, the canal to be for commercial purposes, and not to exceed seven feet in depth.

Advantages of the Russo-Chinese Treaty.

The *Commercial Bulletin* says: The recent cablegram from St. Petersburg, announcing that a treaty had been ratified by which Russia surrenders Kuldja to China, retaining the right, however, to trade as far as the great wall, and to appoint consuls in nearly all the principal towns, as trade requires, has excited considerable interest in this city, especially in houses trading with China. Wm. H. Fogg, president of the China and Japan Trading Company, and who has traveled in China himself, states that this treaty with Russia ought to enable the United States to obtain greater privileges in China, inasmuch as our own treaty with that country specifies that we shall be granted the same privileges that are extended to the most favored nations. Little is known of the region named in the dispatch, and it probably could not be utilized for American trade; but the arrangement of consuls in principal towns would be of advantage in throwing safeguards around travelers, and thus open up the way for better knowledge of that great country of which little is known.

Malaria.

CHICAGO, 25.—A Washington special says: To Dr. Hamilton is ascribed the glory of having insisted upon the President's removal. Your correspondent is aware that Secretary Blaine has been from the start one of the most positive advocates of the removal of the President from the malarial region of the White House. The day after the President was shot, Blaine suggested to the attendant physicians the desirability of getting beyond the reach of the malarial influences which surround the Executive Mansion. Bliss was one of the most earnest opponents of Blaine's theory. Bliss maintained that it would be positively dangerous to attempt to move the President and declared he would not vouch for the President's life if the attempt to remove him was made. Bliss and other physicians attendant upon the President have denied that he was affected with malaria, and during this period, at least half a dozen strong men about the Executive Mansion have been attacked and prostrated by the insidious disease. Yesterday he is reported to have said that he thought if the President was removed he would not live to pass beyond the White House gates. The President himself has been most anxious to get away. In his sane moments, during the past week, he begged and pleaded to be taken beyond the walls of the White House. A feeling of the most intense longing to get away from the scenes which are constantly vivid reminders of his suffering, has possessed him. To Ohio he would prefer to go, but dimly recognizing that his removal to such a distance is impossible, he has simply asked to be taken to the Soldiers' Home or on the salt water. It is impossible to tell to what extent the desire of the President to be taken from the White House, will have effected his chances for recovery; but it is undeniable that some of his physicians believe that unless he is removed he has not the ghost of a chance to live. The very worst malarial season, in Washington, is between Aug. 15th and Sept. 15th, and the President is at present where he will be certain to inhale the most deadly breath of the poisonous Potomac marshes.

Driving the Whites.

LITTLE ROCK, 25.—The *Gazette's* Fort Smith special says: Lieutenant Shoemaker, U. S. A., acting under instructions of Indian Agent Tufts, camped together with his company of about 20 soldiers and a body of Indian militia under Gov. McCurran a few miles from this city, in the Chocktaw nation, issuing peremptory orders to all white settlers who have not paid the odious license fee to the Chocktaw authorities to quit the country immediately. Many persons were forced to leave crops and homes and seek refuge in this State, being unable to pay the tax. The Indians are inexorable. Great distress prevails and hundreds are rendered homeless.

Expelled.

SAN FRANCISCO, 25.—A Tucson dispatch says a gang of confidence men, who have so long infested Benson, to the discomfiture and pecuniary loss of many Eastern tourists, was yesterday broken up and the members driven out of town.

Vendetta.

JOHNSTON, South Carolina, 15.—A terrible tragedy occurred about 10 miles from here to-day. J. W. Buzzard, his son and J. W. Zimmerman quarreled. Zimmerman was killed and Buzzard and son seriously wounded. An old feud was the cause and double-barreled shotguns the weapons.

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