

...the guards from finding some  
...for killing Guiteau. This, it  
...in a measure explains the  
...which took place recently  
...between the guard and Guiteau in  
...latter's cell. Guiteau, it is said,  
...says that the guards want to kill  
...and for that reason he has suf-  
...great mental anguish since the  
...relapse of the President. He is  
...nervous that he gets little or no  
...sleep. The colonel says that while  
...believes no torture is too great  
...be visited upon Guiteau, he must  
...that the law is obeyed; which  
...reflects Guiteau, and reserves for  
...a fair trial before a jury of his  
...countrymen. He says it would never  
...to go to the world that in the  
...capital of the nation, the officers of  
...the law were unable to enforce its  
...mandates, and were at the mercy of  
...a mob. All that will be necessary  
...secure the jail from the interference  
...of a mob will be a battery of  
...artillery, and there are now three  
...batteries of artillery stationed at the  
...penal in Washington, and about  
...300 marines at the Navy Yard.  
...Three men were killed and two  
...hurt by the falling of a heavy  
...mass of iron, which was being  
...lifted by the Brush Electric Light  
...company to illuminate Union  
...square. The deceased were work-  
...men.

WASHINGTON, 27.—Bliss says: My  
...belief is that the President can't re-  
...cover. He might, but for the paro-  
...tid gland trouble. There can be no  
...recuperation with that complication.  
...don't think he will go suddenly. I  
...resume death will be preceded by  
...period of unconsciousness. I don't  
...think it our place to tell Mrs. Gar-  
...field to send for any other members  
...of the family. She knows perfectly  
...well how he is. Nobody was ad-  
...mitted to-day, but the surgeons and  
...attendants. Death's approach will  
...probably be recognized a considera-  
...ble time in advance.

The President's pastor saw him for  
...a few moments yesterday morning  
...and is with him now. He says he  
...spoke clearly, calmly and cheerfully.  
...He understood his condition and ex-  
...pressed himself prepared for death.

Last night, Reyburn recognizing  
...great danger, told Mrs. Garfield it  
...would be better if all the children  
...slept in the house, and for this rea-  
...son Miss Mollie, who has been pass-  
...ing the nights at Col. Rockwell's,  
...came from there and passed the  
...night at the Executive Mansion.

CHICAGO, 27.—The Times' Wash-  
...ington special says: A lady who  
...conversed with Dr. Edson, express-  
...ed warm sympathy for Mrs. Gar-  
...field, and referring at the same  
...time to the report, she soon expects  
...to increase her maternal cares.  
...Mrs. Garfield is in her usual vigor-  
...ous health," replied Edson, and  
...there is not a word of truth in the  
...statement to which you refer. It is  
...reported that when Mrs. Garfield  
...was notified by Dr. Boynton last  
...night that only a miracle could save  
...her husband, she said: "Then that  
...miracle will occur; my husband will  
...live; he must."

Executive Mansion, 27, 9.30 p.m.—  
...About half an hour ago the  
...President said to Mrs. Garfield, who  
...was sitting by his bedside, he would  
...eat a piece of milk toast. She re-  
...fused that if the surgeons had no  
...objections she would get it for him.  
...Mrs. Garfield, upon being consulted, said it  
...would do no harm if the condition  
...of the President's parotid gland  
...would allow him to move his jaws  
...enough to eat it. Mrs. Garfield  
...thereupon prepared the toast care-  
...fully herself, and the patient ate  
...with apparent relish and enjoyment,  
...moving his jaws with less difficulty  
...than was anticipated. This taking  
...solid food for the first time in  
...about two weeks is regarded by the  
...President's attendants as a favorable  
...indication and has strengthened a  
...little more the hope expressed by  
...Rockwell and General Swain.

Bliss said the President is better  
...than he was yesterday. The  
...fever still fluctuates, but it is a bet-  
...ter pulse, firmer and better in tone,  
...and, during the afternoon, aver-  
...aging during its fluctuations, about  
...100. The President looks better  
...yesterday, and the stomach is  
...acting very well indeed. The trou-  
...ble is in that swollen gland. If it  
...were not for that a strong hope of  
...recovery might be entertained,  
...that local affection is bad, very  
...bad; the gland suppurated again  
...yesterday. There was a dis-  
...charge from it about three hours  
...ago. The President has taken nour-  
...ishment freely during the afternoon  
...and has asked for it. There is, con-  
...firmed the Doctor, slight improve-  
...ment, but the gland is causing  
...great trouble and keeps im-  
...provement from being satisfac-  
...tory. In a short time after the con-

...versation with Lincoln, this even-  
...ing's bulletin was issued. It bore  
...the fact that during the afternoon  
...there had been a slight improve-  
...ment. Since the bulletin the im-  
...provement has been pronounced as  
...being more marked, Dr. Boynton  
...says, and he had until to-day taken  
...a more hopeless view of the case  
...than any one else; he thinks there  
...is a marked improvement and  
...chance for recovery. The President  
...to-night took the first nutriment  
...that partook of anything like a solid  
...character. He was given some milk  
...toast, and ate it with a relish.

Colonel Rockwell, after this toast  
...was eaten, said he was more than  
...ever confident of his prediction of  
...the early part of the evening that  
...the President was going to surprise  
...the country by getting well and was  
...on a more solid foundation despite all  
...symptoms, which are other things,  
...of the same hopeful character, that  
...emanate from the White House.

Attentive observers of affairs do not  
...lose sight of the fact that in order  
...that there may be any change ma-  
...terial in its character for the better,  
...this must be the condition up from  
...the very low condition of the Presi-  
...dent. There has been as yet no  
...such change, but it can be said the  
...favorable change of the afternoon  
...carries with it a prospect that there  
...may be such a building up. Outside  
...of that nothing of a favorable char-  
...acter can be chronicled. The effect  
...of the bulletins upon the people,  
...both inside and outside the White  
...House, was very favorably marked  
...to-day. The unfavorable bulletins  
...of this morning and at noon to-  
...day carried gloom everywhere.

BUFFALO, 27.—A fire in Attica  
...destroyed several large buildings and  
...is still spreading. Loss \$30,000 to  
...\$40,000. Steamers were sent from  
...here.

CHICAGO, 27.—A great fire broke  
...out about 8 o'clock this evening in  
...the packing establishment of John  
...C. Hatley, formerly known as Rick-  
...er's, at the Union Stock Yards,  
...which had not been extinguished at  
...midnight, at which time all the en-  
...gines in that section of the city were  
...working on it, being greatly imped-  
...ed in their efforts by the scarcity of  
...water. Few facts are learned as yet,  
...but it is known that 450,000 pounds  
...of bacon a large quantity of lard and  
...provisions were stored in the ware-  
...house and will be completely de-  
...stroyed. A rumor comes over the  
...telephone that several persons are  
...killed. The loss will probably reach  
...\$1,000,000.

The Times says: 8,000 acres in the  
...vicinity of Lake Calumet, South  
...Chicago, has been purchased by a  
...single syndicate for \$1,200,000. The  
...purchasers are leading spirits in the  
...New York, Chicago & St. Louis  
...Railway. The Western Indiana and  
...the projected Belt railway was, until  
...recently, owned by Jacob Forsyth,  
...who vainly tried a few years ago to  
...get a \$60,000 loan on it. Now he  
...sells it for \$1,200,000. This tract  
...will be presented as eligible for man-  
...ufactories, shops, etc. The purchase  
...has given an impetus in real estate  
...matters, particularly in that section.

BOSTON, 27.—The market for wool  
...has been quiet and business for the  
...week has been the largest for some-  
...time, comprising 2,500,000 pounds of  
...all kinds. Prices remain the same.  
...California has been quiet with sales  
...at 25 @ 30 for spring. In foreign  
...very little done. Australia selling  
...at 40 @ 43 and Montevideo at 33.

DALLAS, Texas, 27.—Mrs. Smith,  
...a widow living near Kaufman, and  
...several of her family, were poisoned  
...by eating peaches containing arsenic.  
...Small hope of recovery.

WASHINGTON, 28.

Executive Mansion, 12.15 p.m.—  
...Rumors were afloat this morning  
...that an examination had been made  
...of the President's lungs and unmis-  
...takable evidence, in the shape of  
...pus accumulation, discovered of se-  
...condary or pyæmic stage of blood-  
...poisoning.

Dr. Reyburn said: I made an ex-  
...amination of the President's lungs  
...myself, last night, and found them  
...all right. There are no new compli-  
...cations whatever in the President's  
...case and no unfavorable features  
...which are not already known. He  
...continues to do well.

Executive Mansion, 12.30 p. m.—  
...At the morning dressing of the Presi-  
...dent an additional point of suppu-  
...ration was recognized in his swollen  
...face, which being incised gave exit  
...to some healthy-looking pus. Other  
...openings on the exterior of the  
...swelling are likewise discharging,  
...but though less tense the tumefac-  
...tion has not materially diminished  
...in size. Nothing new has been ob-  
...served in the condition of the  
...wound. The usual rise of tempera-  
...ture has not yet occurred, and the

...general condition is not materially  
...changed. Pulse is 106; temperature  
...98.9, respiration 18.

Signed by attending surgeons.

The Inter-Ocean's Washington  
...dispatch says: At 11.30 Dr. Boynton,  
...who had just been relieved, at  
...the President's bedside, reports that  
...after midnight the patient slept  
...more continuously than on any  
...previous night. He is taking more  
...than sufficient nourishment to-day  
...to sustain the body.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 7 a. m.—  
...Information just received from the  
...physicians' rooms is to the effect  
...that the President held his own  
...during the night and that favorable  
...symptoms previously noted still  
...continue. His fever subsided about  
...midnight. He passed a good night  
...and is resting and sleeping well.

Executive Mansion, 8.30 a. m.—  
...The President's symptoms this  
...morning are as favorable as yester-  
...day at the same hour. He slept,  
...awakening at intervals, the greater  
...part of the night. At those inter-  
...vals, he took and retained the liquid  
...nourishment administered. His  
...mind continues perfectly clear.  
...Pulse 100, temperature 98, respira-  
...tion 17.

Signed, Bliss, Barnes, Woodward,  
...Reyburn, Agnew.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 29.

The President had a good night  
...and is having a good day. This  
...hour, 2 p. m., pulse, 103, showing a  
...decrease from the forenoon. For  
...many days past the pulse has shown  
...a decided increase by this time in  
...the afternoon. Respiration is nor-  
...mal; all other symptoms reported by  
...his surgeons to be favorable.

NEW YORK, 29.—Dr. Frank Ham-  
...ilton said to a reporter of the *Even-  
...ing Post*: "The President is in a  
...more hopeful condition than I have  
...seen him at any time. There is more  
...ground for encouragement, and I  
...should feel greatly disappointed if  
...he does not get well. I ascribe his  
...improvement to other causes, wholly  
...independent of the suppuration of  
...the gland; I mean to say it is in no  
...measure, in my judgment, due to  
...elimination of poison by the gland.  
...I have reasons to believe his  
...symptoms are not due to pyæmia,  
...but I do not care to give these rea-  
...sons at this time. I cannot conceive  
...anything that will defeat the wished  
...for, and now almost assured recov-  
...ery; the fears that we shall sustain  
...disappointment are unfounded. I  
...think, and my colleagues in Wash-  
...ington agree with me entirely."

Executive Mansion, 2.25 p. m.—  
...Bliss said the President is getting  
...along much more evenly than yester-  
...day. The extreme range of pulse  
...since the morning has not exceeded  
...now 102 to 104. The pulse is fuller  
...and stronger in character. Yester-  
...day at this hour the patient had  
...little fever, to-day he has none. We  
...have examined the lungs every day  
...and they have always been  
...and are now in perfect con-  
...dition. The respiratory murmur  
...this morning is clear and natural,  
...and there is not a single indication  
...of abnormal symptoms." With re-

Executive Mansion, 4 p. m.—The  
...President's condition continues as  
...favorable as when last reported up-  
...on. Mrs. Garfield was met a few  
...moments since in one of the cor-  
...ridors, and when asked how the  
...President was now, replied pleasantly,  
..."Everything is going along nicely."

The Inter-Ocean's Washington  
...special says: Marshal Henry tele-  
...graphs as follows:—Executive Man-  
...sion. To friends in Ohio: Once  
...more hope takes the place of gloom.  
...Every symptom during the last 36  
...hours has been favorable. First, the  
...President's mind begins to clear up.  
...It gradually became less cloudy and  
...wandering, indicating a better action  
...of the blood on the brain. The  
...wound, that appeared to remain for  
...several days at a stand still, looks  
...better. The voice, that was a  
...hoarse, low moan two days ago, is  
...again less hoarse. The tongue, that  
...for weeks looked dry and feverish,  
...now looks moist and more healthy.  
...The stomach is better, pulse more  
...regular, respiration easier and the  
...discharge from the wound and swollen  
...gland more free.

The physicians look hopeful and  
...cheery once more, as Dr. Hamilton  
...expresses it, "they are away from  
...breakers and afloat again." They  
...evidently feel strong hope that the  
...President will yet live. They have  
...been astonished at the wonderful  
...vitality of their patient. Two days  
...ago they had no hope, to-night, hope  
...is quite strong. Dr. Bliss told me  
...confidentially that the President  
...would get well.

Agnew thought the prospects of  
...recovery were more even. Boynton  
...was not so confident, but hope is

...strong, and is evidently based on  
...symptoms. Blaine and indeed all  
...the cabinet look and talk in more  
...hopeful terms. I talked with Mrs.  
...Garfield to-day and received full ac-  
...counts of the last few days of anxi-  
...ety. She is still hopeful and cheer-  
...ful. The doctors gave up hope on  
...Friday and told her of their fears.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky., 29.—The  
...boiler of Henry Moody's saw  
...mill exploded killing Henry  
...Tames, engineer, and mortally  
...wounded Jack Fletcher and Col.  
...Cook, and seriously injuring several  
...others.

A boss section hand with some  
...colored laborers approaching this  
...town on a hand car at a rapid pace  
...the hands of a man named Hughes  
...slipped from the crank and he fell  
...headlong in front of the car and as  
...his companion undertook to catch  
...him both fell together and are sup-  
...posed to be mortally hurt. Hughes'  
...head is deeply gashed and is badly  
...lacerated. The wheels passed over  
...the breast of the other man bruising  
...him dreadfully. It is supposed he  
...is mortally hurt.

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...ed by contact are prevented by it  
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...exist in clothing and linen from  
...the sick room. Articles of needle-  
...work, cotton linen and woolen fa-  
...brics are bleached to a snowy white-  
...ness by its use. It is free from any  
...deleterious ingredients, which is  
...more than can be said of many of  
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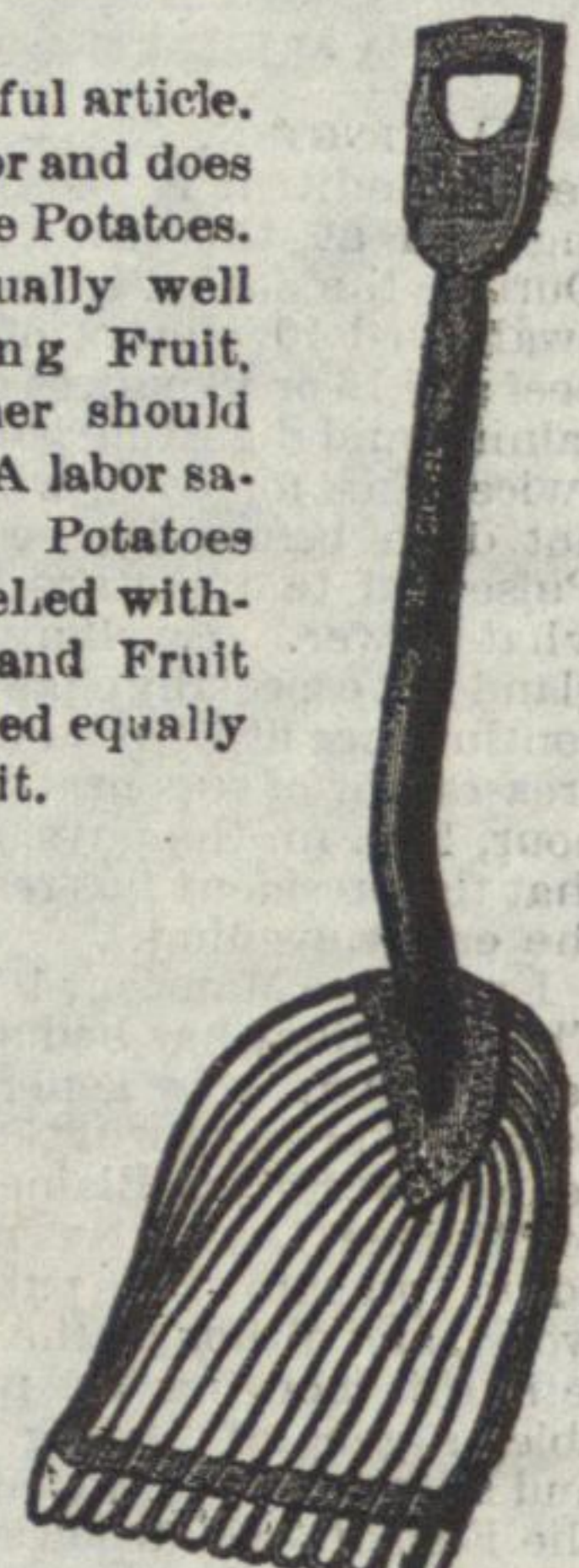
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