DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Bears the Company's guarantee of its Absolute Purity.
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AMERICAN.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

WASHINGTON, 15.— The midday bulletin was not issued till nearly 1 o'clock. The pulse then was 118, temperature 99, respiration 19. The bulletin says since the last bulletin the President has not vomited again and he is now able to retain nourishment. At this morning's dressing there was a free discharge of pus and the wound is in good condition. The President's temperature has fallen since morning, and the midday bulletin appears alarming. The surgeons say it is to be attributed to exhaustion, caused by vomiting, and look upon the reduction of temperature as favorable symptoms. There is uneasiness outside of the White House, and the surgeons do not say much. It is evident they do not feel as confident as formerly, but they feel more hopeful now than last night or this morning.

Morphine was again administered to the President last night before he could sleep, and while he has not recovered from the last operation as the surgeons hoped, they still insist he will rally and believe he will get well.

Executive Mansion, 15.—The President is said to be considerably better at this hour than when the bulletin was issued this morning. He has taken some milk and a small quantity of beef extract; also some whisky with eggs, all of which he has retained.

Executive Mansion, August 15, 11:30 p. m.— Although there has been a feeling of anxiety at the Executive Mansion to-day, no alarm was felt regarding the President's condition until late this evening. The fact that none of the attending surgeons have entered the business apartments of the Mansion during the day occasioned unfavorable suspicion, which the bulletin proved was warranted. Since the bulletin was issued there has been a constant arrival of anxious inquirers at the White House. The room of Private Secretary Brown has been crowded all the evening. Among those first to arrive were Postmaster General James and Attorney-General MacVeagh; shortly after came Assistant Secretary of State Hitt, Secretary Windom and Secretaries Kirkwood and Hunt; Second Assistant Postmaster Gen. Elmer, First Comptroller Lawrence, Gen. Francis C. Warner, Associate Justice Harlem, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Dunn and many other prominent men. Secretary Lincoln is in New York, and Secretary Blaine is in New Hampshire. Both gentlemen have been communicated with by telegraph concerning the serious condition of the President. The private secretary said to-night that he expected Secretary Lincoln would return to Washington to-morrow.

The members of the Cabinet left the Mansion for their respective homes at about 11 o'clock, at which hour the patient was still sleeping naturally and quietly. Drs. Bliss and Reyburn remain at the Executive Mansion during the night.

It was deemed advisable at a late hour to-night to inform Blaine of the unfavorable change in the President's condition in order that he might return to Washington.

Executive Mansion, 15, 6.30 p. m. —The irritability of the President's stomach returned during the afternoon, and he has vomited three times since 10 o'clock. Although the afternoon rise of temperature is less than it has been for several days, the pulse and respiration are more frequent, so that his condition is, on the whole, less satisfactory. His pulse is now 130; temperature, 99.6; respiration, 22. Signed by physicians.

Since four o'clock the President has grown rapidly worse, and I learn from a semi-official source that his condition is now critical. Nourishment is being administered by injection, with the hope that his waning strength may be sustained and his stomach become less irritable. If this expedient is not successful, there will be great danger.

Great excitement followed the appearance of the 7 p. m. bulletin announcing a rise of pulse to 130.

The morning bulletin caused great anxiety owing to the fact that serious gastric troubles might ensue. The doctors say, however, at 11 o'clock that all nausea has disappeared, and he has retained a little whiskey and beef essence without retching.

The United States steamer *Dispatch* arrived from Fortress Monroe this evening with Secretary Hunt and wife; the President's sons and daughters and some friends were on board. The house has just been closed to visitors.

The N. Y. *Herald's* Washington correspondent says: The necessity for a counter incision at the end of the President's wound, or to speak more plainly, the importance of having a continuous channel through the body to insure the freest and fullest discharge of pus by the removal of the ball, is no longer questioned by the surgeons. The fact that the wound has never been penetrated by the drainage tube more than seven inches, while its track is recognized to be fully 15 inches, indicate at once that manipulation or pressure has been resorted to to empty the entire channel of pus constantly secreted along its whole length.

An Indian Conspiracy.

A letter to the department at Washington says: I stated in my letter of yesterday the murder of Spotted Tail by Crow Dog and an accomplice named Black Crow, both head men of the Brule Indians, was the result of a long-standing feud. While this is particularly true, new evidence has been developed which throws a different light upon the affair. It seems to be the project of a long and well matured plan to rid themselves of Spotted Tail. The conspirators were few, but of a desperate character, who had fully made up their minds if the chief would not resign, they would kill him. The ring leader was Black Crow, who now makes no secret of his intentions. His ambition was to hold Spotted Tail's position, and if it could not be accomplished by fair means, they did not stop to use the most foul and cowardly means. Upon ascertaining these facts, I had Black Crow arrested as accessory to the murder and the same time Crow Dog to keep him company. With their leader gone, the disaffected element will rapidly disorganize and no longer exist as an organization.

Cotton.

The cotton returns to the Department of Agriculture of August 1st, show a decrease in condition since the returns of July. The average condition is 88 on the first of this month against 95 on July 1st. As compared with last year the condition is reported at 14 per cent. less. The plant is generally reported small and much shedding of balls. Insect injuries are not reported to any great extent.

The Apaches.

Private advices to-day report a threatened stampede at Socorro, New Mexico, by Apache Indians, and request troops be sent immediately. The Secretary of the Interior and General of the army have been consulted on the subject and a response sent stating the available military force in that locality should be sufficient to prevent any outbreak, and it was deemed unnecessary to order any additional troops there.

The Committee's Love.

NEW YORK, 15.—The Polish Lutheran war in the Church of St. Stanislaus continues.

Last week a rumor was current affecting the character of Father Dutkiewicz. Yesterday the tables were turned. A letter in the Polish language, signed by the president and secretary of the church, had been sent to the Father, asking him to leave the church and not continue to destroy the harmony of the congregation. As a further reason for his leaving the church, the letter states he is an immoral man, that his character is not such as a priest should sustain, and that the committee signing a friendly letter to him has abundant proof to establish the fact of his having been criminally intimate with a mother and daughter in the parish; that there be no misunderstanding of the charge made against him, the names of the women are not given. Whether they are dead or not, the letter does not state, but it says their voices cry aloud to the Lord for vengeance. While possessing all these facts, the committee promises to love him as a Polish priest, and if he would leave the place they would not make public the charge against him. Father Gaboski, upon receiving the letter, carried it to the Cardinal, and was advised by him to have the signers of the letter arrested on a charge of blackmail.

Discussing Possibilities.

The *Times* joins in the discussion of the Vice-President question. To say that it has no real interest at this time is puerile, and to maintain that it is a matter of minor importance is foolish. The President is at this moment unable to discharge the powers and duties of the Executive office, and it is no performance of his official functions to write his name, even with a firm, clear hand, to the document brought to him by the Secretary of State. Considering the slow progress the President is making, there is no assurance whatever that it may not become a matter of urgent necessity that Executive acts of highest importance should be performed before he is in a condition to give them the requisite attention, and to exercise his indispensable functions in connection with them. It is a general recognized fact that Arthur has not been of or with the Garfield Administration. That has made many people regard the possibility of his succession with dread, and makes that point hard to admit, that he is in any case to act in the President's place. But this feeling cannot set aside the provisions of the Constitution. He is the person plainly designated by the Constitution as the one upon whom they shall devolve when the President is unable to discharge them.

The Bankers' Work.

The *Tribune*, reviewing the work accomplished by the Bankers' Convention, says: The general impression among bankers was that there were too little opportunity for discussion. Several important matters were, however, accomplished in the session. Action was taken toward keeping all banks throughout the country promptly informed of frauds by confidence men or others, and suggestion was made of the action by which the Secretary of the Treasury can spare New York bankers the daily labor of shipping gold, and the bankers throughout the country the expense and inconvenience of transporting it.

Mrs. Garfield.

A Washington special to an evening paper says: Universal sympathy for Mrs. Garfield in her present affliction will be greatly heightened by the knowledge of the fact that she again expects to become a mother about the end of November next. The health of Mrs. Garfield has been excellent since her recovery from her illness, two months ago, of which, by the way, the cause was misunderstood. Mrs. Garfield was married in 1858, and is now about 48 years of age.

Murderous Boys.

ST. LOUIS, 15.—Wm. and Oscar Searcharitz, brothers, Charles Weir, a young cousin, Pat Early and Louis Miller, boys from 17 to 23 years, were arrested this morning for the murder of Wm. E. Landerman on Tuesday night. Early is said to have fired the mysterious shot. A local reporter of the *Republican* put the police on the track, having worked up the case.

Early confesses he shot Landerman. They were all at the Canterberry Theatre, Thursday night, and Early and his companions guyed Landerman, who was treating some girls, engaged in the play. He called them rats, tramps, etc., making them angry. They followed him from the theatre, and at the corner of Sixth and Chesnut streets asked him what he meant by calling them names. Landerman replied roughly and pulled out a policeman's billy, knocking one of the Searcharitz boys down, and striking Early twice, when the latter drew a pistol and fired. This statement appears to be accurate and accords with Woolf's. The reporter of the Westliche *Post* got the first clue from the son of his landlady, who witnessed the shooting and knew most of the boys engaged in it. The reporter of the *Republican* was consulted and the two worked on the case until 2 a. m., when they gave the chief of Police their facts, and in two hours all the boys were locked up.

Reported Railroad for Utah.

DENVER, 15.—One of this morning's papers contains a report that the Denver & Rio Grande and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy companies have arranged to build together the Burlington & Missouri road into Denver. The end of the Burlington & Missouri road is now about 200 miles from Denver. Also that the two above mentioned companies have formed a close and permanent alliance, and will make their Utah extension in common to Ogden, there connecting with the Central Pacific, thus making another through line from Chicago to San Francisco, *via* Denver.

Fatal Neglect.

SAN FRANCISCO, 15.—The British ship *Erin's Isle*, which arrived at this port on July 30th, had on board 16 cases of scurvy out of a crew of 18 men. One died and four are now on board, the rest are convalescent. The case was reported to the Health office to-day for the first time. The *Erin's Isle* was from Shields, England, and the scurvy was caused by bad and insufficient food, bad water and an absence of antiscorbutics.

Two Mortal Shots.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., 15.—A desperate duel was fought in the Indian nation last week, in which T. F. Carpenter, a Choctaw chief, was fatally wounded, and Colonel Ames Price, a citizen of the Creek nation, was killed. Considerable feeling exists, as both were among the most prominent men in the nation.

Scandalous.

OMAHA, 15.—Wm. C. Johnson and wife parted some weeks ago, as they could not agree, and recently the woman took up with John Cuans, horse dealer, who began living with her at her house. Early this morning Johnson went to the house and catching Cuans there, he smashed in the windows with a pitchfork, and then attacked Cuans, who struck him with an axe and fractured his skull. It is thought Johnson will die. Cuans was arrested.

FOREIGN.

Gambetta's Projected Revolution.

PARIS, 15.—In the speech which Gambetta delivered at Menilmontants, he made an elaborate exposition of the scheme of reforms which he proposed to advocate and thought he had a reasonable chance of establishing in the next Chamber. Foremost on the list stood the reform of the magistracy and of the army. He would suggest that the number of judges and law courts be reduced, and that something like the English circuit system be introduced. As regarded the army, he favored the principle of compulsory service for all, men, priests and teachers. He wished for the abolition of the three years' service system and laid stress on the vital necessity of having a well organized corps of sub-officers. He said that he would refuse liberty of association to religious congregations. At the conclusion of his speech, Gambetta briefly stated that his foreign policy should be one of peace and firmness. France was not isolated but she needed no alliance. There was prolonged cheering when the orator sat down.

Sardinian Riot.

MARSEILLES, 15.—Trouble occurred at Sunletri, near Cogliarria, in Sardinia, during the election for the new mayor. The late mayor had misappropriated public money, and the new mayor in his distress ordered new impositions of taxes on the people, who were already exasperated by the bad harvest. They attacked the old mayor's house and assaulted him, leaving him for dead. A fight occurred between the Carbineers and the populace. Seven persons were killed and 40 severely wounded; 70 arrests.

Meeting of the Land League.

LONDON, 15.—Great preparation is making for a Land League Convention at Newcastle. Justice McCarthy will preside. Dillon is expected. Delegates from each branch league in Great Britain will be present.

Fatal Bull Fight.

During a bull fight at Marseilles yesterday, several tiers of seats collapsed. Twelve were killed and 100 injured.

Ten Years.

DUBLIN, 15.—Col. Clough, who distributed stamps for the Irish law courts, and who defrauded the government out of $10,000 by forging stamps, was sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The crops of Mysore, in India need rain.

Seven dollars takes you from Chicago to Maine on the Grand Trunk line.

A serious insurrection at Munapoor. The Maharajah has executed 17 and prisoned 300.

New York literally emptied itself yesterday. Numbers visited the watering places in the suburbs, the cars and steamboats were thronged to their utmost capacity.

Signor Marinetta, a distinguished member of the Italian Alpine Club, and two guides, while attempting to ascend Mont Roze, on the eighth, were overwhelmed by an avalanche.

Chicago wheat was excited and high up to noon, but reports from Washington of the unfortunate condition of the President, had a depressing effect, and prices declined, closing at $1.30 cash.

In a melee last night, at Cheyenne, George Dawson had his skull crushed and died this morning. His assailants were arrested. Dawson had just arrived from Russell, Kansas, where he leaves a widow and two children.

A Washington dispatch says: The convention of United Railways met to-day and began the discussion of the question of providing some method of heating postal cars in winter that will not endanger the burning of cars in case of accident to trains.

THE ZUNI INDIANS.

ZUNI, New Mexico,
July 22, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

I arrived in this peculiar place yesterday and have been very much interested since my arrival, in viewing the sights of the Indian village, and a few of my observations may prove interesting to some of your many readers.

The Zuni Valley is a very nice level place several miles in extent, surrounded by low hills, and in some places high Mesa's. The village is situated on a hill in the centre of the valley, the houses built of dark adobie many of them two stories high, or rather one house built on top of another, the entrance to many of them being by descending through a hole in the top by means of a ladder; the houses are all flat on top, poles being laid across, then willows, and covered with dirt, there it not much danger of being burned out. The streets are very narrow and crooked, in some places passing under the houses, emerging again into open courts and narrow lanes or streets. I am also informed they have underground passages leading from one house to another, used in former times as modes of defense when attacked by more warlike tribes.

In the centre of the town is an old Jesuit cathedral about 100 feet in length with two old bells still surmounting the top, this building is supposed to be about 200 years old, and is very much decayed, being now used to house donkeys in.

The village numbers about 2,000 inhabitants, and they all get their water out of one well. The well is about twelve feet in diameter, circular, walled up with rock and has steps leading down to it cut in the earth. This morning I was amused to see the number of women carrying water in large ornamented crocks, gracefully balanced on the top of their heads.

This people are quite democratic in their form of government. The mass of the people elect a Council of ten men, and these ten then elect a Governor, and they then appoint all subordinate officers necessary. They never elect a man to the Council who has ever been known to give way to anger or exhibit temper; he must be a model man, according to their ideas. They are a great people for foot racing, horse racing and dancing, and are very tenacious in holding to the belief of their fathers. They are very virtuous; they have never been known to mix with white men. There is not a half breed in the place. One singularity is, there are a few Albinoes among them, hair as white as white wool, skin very white, eyes very weak; they can not bear the light. There are only four or five of these, I believe, in the village.

This tribe own numbers of sheep, donkeys and some horses. They farm considerable, and have a peculiar method of farming which I have not time at present to describe. They make crockery ware of a very peculiar kind, considerably ornamented, also make quite a number of ornaments out of clay, frogs, figures to represent Mexicans, etc. The Mexican figures are quite amusing to look at, I have bought one of them to preserve as a reminder of my visit, as well as being quite a curiosity.

They also make blankets, saddles and many other things, and work some in wood. They were shaving logs for roofs last evening, and being accustomed to work in wood, I asked one of them to allow me to use his drawing knife; I took hold of it, but was soon glad to hand it back, it rather got away with me, much to their amusement and I enjoyed the fun as much as they did. I think they manufactured the knife themselves.

When they want rain they have a big dance, they had one a few days ago, and yesterday it rained unmercifully, giving us a good soaking in Journeying here. They think their dance brought the rain, if so, I would have preferred their waiting a day or two and thereby saved us a soaking.

There are only three white men located in the place, Mr. Benley, the government officer as well as Presbyterian minister or missionary; he keeps a school here which he tells me is very poorly attended by the children, and religiously they have not been able to make any impression upon them.

One of the Indians asked me if I was a "Mormon." I told him, yes. He seemed pleased, held out his hand, said he was a "Mormon," and that Ammon Tinney baptized him. This is the place where so many were healed of the smallpox under the ministration of Elder Harris, and they entertain a kind feeling towards our people, in spite of all the influences brought to bear against us. The other white men keep a store here and trade with the Indians.

This tribe is harmless, have never been known to interfere with anyone, and have never received any support from the government, except keeping a school here for their benefit. Perhaps if they had killed a number of whites and cost the government half a million of dollars to whip them into subjection, they would have been paid, like other tribes, to keep them quiet. They are entirely self-sustaining, and believe in keeping three years' bread on hand, and I am told that some of them have this much supply on hand at present. They are very hospitable—a gentleman who has resided here three years, says, when horse-racing, running or dancing I have never known them to quarrel; their troubles are submitted to a council to decide.

In haste, AMRAM.

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AT THE PIONEER LIME KILN, NORTH of Warm Springs, two or three LABORERS. d173
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SIX CORD
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FOR SALE AT
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Patent Chisel Point,
—ALSO—
SOLID TOOTH CIRCULAR SAWS.
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Pit, Gang, Mill, Cross Cut, One Man, Rip, Hand, Panel, Back, Compass, Pruning, Kitchen, and Butcher Saws
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WARRANT (A. S. T. Co.) THEIR
BLACK TIP
That is now so extensively worn on Children's Shoes.
TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL.
Which was introduced by them, and by which the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still more, as besides being worn on the coarser grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes where the Metal Tip on account of its looks would not be used.
They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Co. stamped on front of Tip.
Parents should ASK FOR CHICOS with this on them when purchasing for their children.
These Tips are recommended by Z. C. M. I. and are used extensively on Children's Shoes manufactured in their Shoe Factory.

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