

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1911.

Paris has 1,800 telephones in use; London 1,500.

Massachusetts Democrats hold their State convention at Worcester, October 5th.

The new city hall at San Francisco which was estimated to cost \$1,500,000, has already cost \$3,020,213, and it will require \$1,500,000 more to finish it.

Next week a detachment of regular troops will begin a march from New York to Yorktown, Va.

In some sections of Texas they haul water and drive cattle from three to nine miles to get a drink.

In the country about London, Ontario, cattle are reported to be dying on all sides from the drought.

The wells at Cresfield, Maryland, have gone dry and water is brought to that town by rail and sold at ten cents a gallon.

While forest fires rage in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Canada, southwest Virginia is all ablaze—with the canvass of Daniel.

The Atlanta Constitution says there are innumerable applications for space at the exposition which have to be rejected for want of room.

The grand jury met in Washington Monday. Among the interesting cases to come before them are the Star Route swindlers, Howgate and Guttae.

In consequence of the riotous proceeding of the New Orleans labor strikers that city has been proclaimed under martial law by the Governor.

Japan's Government orders that no kerens that will flash at less than one hundred and twenty degrees shall be imported. The Japanese are ahead of us in common sense.

The fact that five thousand people will assemble to witness a game of base ball as they did near New York Monday is not a proof that that game is playing out.

The mayor of New York has called the attention of the police commissioners to the system of pool gambling carried on in that city, which is done openly and in violation of the law.

At a special election for a member of Congress in Maine, Monday, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Frye, ex-Gov. Dingley, Republican, was elected by 5,000 majority.

Ex-Secretary Stuart, of the Brooklyn board of education, who was under bond for irregularities amounting to about \$200,000, has followed Howgate's example, jumped bail and emigrated.

The Virginia Post, an Alexandria paper, owned and edited by colored men, has come out for the Democratic ticket because it cannot approve of the dishonest financial methods advocated by Mahone.

Charles Max, a Philadelphia policeman, who eleven years ago shot two men in self defence, has been so much disturbed in mind about it since, that he became crazy and died in the lunatic asylum Monday.

Since Sergeant Mason attempted to shoot Guttae, they have discovered that he belongs to the Mason family of Virginia. He was in Texas when the President was shot. All his brothers served in the Confederate army.

The temporary editor of the Bonham (Texas) News, in the absence of the boss of the quill apologized for the lack of interest in the editorial columns satisfactorily by stating that there were "no circus bills up and lager beer was beyond his reach."

A single firm in Chicago, one day last week, handled 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, in three lots, in value amounting to \$1,250,000, which was covered by three checks of \$500,000 each. Another party handled 1,500,000 bushels. What a world of business these figures indicate.

Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, intends to build a village on scientific principles, with homes for three thousand people, at Wayne Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Philadelphia. It will have all the modern improvements and conveniences at moderate rent.

Miss Hazeltine, of St. Louis, who glories in being a belle, is attaining a notoriety not altogether pleasant to her. She is perhaps as much indebted to her senseless brother and her suitor Paramour as to the apple-headed variety performer for the figure her name is now cutting before the courts and in the prints.

Winston and Salem having been called upon for their subscription to the Midland road from Danville to Mooreville have appointed Col. A. B. Gerrell, Peter A. Wilson, Ed. A. Pfohl, W. H. Fries, Capt. Moore and J. C. Buxton, as counsel, to wait on President Barbour, at Alexandria, Va., and ascertain before paying the subscriptions, what guarantees will be given that the road will be completed.

Frank Richardson writes from Long Branch to the Baltimore Sun, that on Saturday night the President was delirious, with a pulse of 180. Mr. Richardson concludes as follows: "It is not worth while to say more now than to quote the language of one whose utterances, if I were at liberty to give his name, would be accepted as final. Said he, 'I will not say that the case is hopeless, but if it is not it will be many anxious weeks before the contrary can be said with any confidence.'"

PUZZLING REPORTS.

The country has long since ceased to place implicit confidence in the bulletins issued by the surgeons in reference to the condition of the President. The fact is, the doctors have gotten so into the habit of presenting the case in the most cheerful aspect that they seem to be more bent on giving a bright hue to their bulletins than in stating actual facts. If the pulse mount up into the hundreds and fever rages, it is only a trifling, ordinary circumstance, that signifies nothing; if extreme prostration occur, he has vitality enough to overcome it; if nausea takes place, it is the result of some slight indiscretion in eating; if he is restless, and can't sleep, it is the weather; if the lung becomes affected, the surgeons soon master the trouble, and so on. No phase of the case has yet presented itself that they were not, so to speak, prepared for, and did not, to a certain extent, anticipate. Perhaps they are right in so shaping their bulletins as to keep hope alive, for, while there is life there is hope.

We are led into these remarks not for the purpose of finding fault with or criticizing the action of the physicians, for we believe in their treatment of their patient they have evinced much skill, and are deserving of much credit. To hold a man suspended between life and death, as the sick man whom they are treating has been for seventy-two days, and keep life in him, argues no small amount of medical skill, and that they have done. But the public gets no correct idea of the actual condition of the President from their bulletins, brief as they are, and almost stereotyped in phraseology. For true reports, and intelligible ones, we must depend on the reporters for the press, who gather up the waifs of news that can collect here and there from responsible parties. Among the physicians, the most candid is Dr. Boynton, who is a very eminent physician, and also a cousin of the President. When he speaks he always speaks to the point and says without concealment what he thinks the actual condition of the patient is, and as a rule he gets off at some distance from the bulletins. It will be remembered that some time ago it was reported that the President in addition to his other troubles was threatened with a difficulty in the right lung; this was promptly denied by Dr. Bliss and other surgeons, but afterwards admitted with the quieting assurance, however, that they had overcome that trouble and there need be no further fear in that regard. Dr. Boynton was questioned about it Monday by a newspaper correspondent, who writes:

"Dr. Boynton says to-day is one of the President's bright days. He considers there is no doubt that an abscess has formed in the President's right lung, but if no further trouble of a similar nature occurs he thinks the patient has sufficient vitality to overcome it. The doctor said: 'The trouble is not materially worse now than before we left Washington.' He attributes the complication to chronic blood poisoning."

Notwithstanding all this the reports of the last couple of days are encouraging, and let us trust they are not colored to bolster hope when facts would be discouraging.

According to a Washington letter writer here is how Mason's attempt on Guttae's life took in Washington: "When Sergeant Mason was being driven through the streets on his way to the arsenal a crowd gathered at the corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue and gave him a hurrah. They had evidently heard what he had done, but he lay back between two stout shoulders, and would say nothing. When the news became public to-night it created a sensation, and very many people regretted that Mason's shot had missed its mark."

During the recent darkness that suddenly overspread, in the day time, a large part of New England, a conductor on the Hartford and New Haven Railroad rushed his train in ahead of time in order to be sure whether the last day had come, and an excited preacher ran through the streets of the Connecticut capital warning the people that the day of judgment was at hand. Meanwhile, the Wall street brokers went on with their Hannibal and St. Jo. corner, and would have done so had Gabriel's trumpet sounded from Trinity steeple.

The Wall Street Daily News says: "We are preparing for a panic, the like of which has not been seen by any living man. It may come at any moment, too." The same paper adds: "No wonder that money is not easy when one pool has \$9,000,000 locked up in Hannibal and St. Joseph corner, and likely to continue there. Exchange is now so high as to preclude shipments of gold here except at a loss."

The largest farm in the world is in Dakota. It is forty-five miles long and one mile wide. The crop this year amounted to 600,000 bushels of wheat and 90,000 bushels of oats. There are employed on it regularly 800 men and 800 horses and mules, not including extra hands and stock employed in harvest time.

The San Francisco Greenbackers ran Mary Ann Todd for district attorney at the late election in that city, and one hundred women just toddled around the polls and worked for her like beavers. But they didn't pan out votes enough to elect her.

Mrs. Harvey, the Virginia lady who left home some time ago and was thought to be murdered, has turned up in Baltimore, where she went on a visit to friends, and knew nothing of the big fuss her mysterious absence was making among her friends.

Excursion tickets, good for thirty days, to the Atlanta Exposition, and return, will be sold in New York during October, November and December, for \$30.

A colored marshal, while arresting a drunken and disorderly negro at Florence, S. C., Tuesday last, was shot and killed by another negro, who escaped.

EPISTOLARY CORRESPONDENCE.

As a part of the history of the railroad embargo, which is now attracting so much attention in this State, we publish this morning the letter of the Richmond and Danville syndicate in reply to Gov. Jarvis' notification of the compact entered into between the commissioners and the Best-Boston syndicate, and the reply of Gov. Jarvis thereto, written, however, not in his official capacity as Governor nor as commissioner, but as a private individual. Both the letters are pointed through courteous. This epistolary sparring will be watched with considerable interest by the people, who are anxious to get at the true inwardness of the case.

When New York lovers find any difficulty in connubial alliances, they take the ferry and strike for Brooklyn, where they can always find a parson ready to accommodate them for a small fee.

Horrors of the Michigan Campaign. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The following telegram was received this morning by Mr. Charles F. Crosby, president of the Michigan fire relief company, in this city:

PORT HURON, Michigan, Sept. 14. To the Michigan Fire Relief Company, New York City:

I have just emerged from the burned district and have traveled over 70 miles of roads in it. The suffering and devastation are indescribable. Many places as far as eye can see along the land once occupied by comfortable homes and prosperous people scarcely anything is visible but what seems a boundless sea of ashes from which arise stifling odors of burning flesh and bones. Blinded and fire-crazed people abound. Transportation is difficult and supplies come through slowly, especially at a distance from the shore railway. A man is asked the whereabouts of his wife and children and then he starts wildly. He looks at a loaf of bread and leaps away like a wild beast. Almost hourly names of children are added to the list of the burned and to the death list. Homeless are thousands. The blinded, scorched, crippled and deranged are very, very many. (Signed) JAS. MACDONALD, Sec'y of the Committee.

A Coal and Railroad Company Organized in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 14.—The stockholders of the Tennessee Coal and Railroad Company, which recently purchased the Sewanee coal mines and blast furnaces, at Cowan, and the branch railroad intersecting the Nashville and Chattanooga road at the latter point, met in this city and organized by the election of the following directors: Jno. H. Inman, C. C. Baldwin, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad; Thos. Evans and B. R. Smith, of New York; Gen. E. P. Alexander, first vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville road of this State; George A. Washington, second vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville road, of Tennessee; Ex-Gov. James B. Porter, president of the Nashville and Chattanooga road; St. Louis road; Nathaniel Baxter, Jr., Thos. O'Connor, G. M. Fogg, A. S. Colyer, James C. Warner and A. M. Shook, of Tennessee.

The directors met and elected the following officers: Nathaniel Baxter, Jr., Vice-President, A. S. Colyer, General Manager, A. M. Shook. All the directors were present except Messrs. Baldwin and Evans, of New York. The capital stock subscribed is two million dollars.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Indications—Middle Atlantic, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and possible local rain, especially along the southern winds, stationary followed by falling barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

South Atlantic, partly cloudy and cloudy weather, local rains, easterly winds, stationary or lower barometer and temperature. East Gulf, cloudy weather, with rain, easterly winds, stationary or lower barometer and temperature. West Gulf, partly cloudy weather, possibly local rains, mostly northerly, stationary barometer and stationary or higher temperature.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain, easterly winds, becoming variable followed by rising barometer stationary or lower temperature.

Louisiana Lottery Prizes. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—The following are the prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery drawn yesterday: No. 43,713 drew \$30,000, sold in New York. No. 83,657 drew \$10,000, sold in Vincennes, Ind. No. 3,742 drew \$5,000, sold in New York. No. 32,648 drew \$2,500, sold in Culmanna, Ala. No. 5,671 drew \$2,500, sold in New York and Warsaw, Ind.

The following drew \$1,000 each: Nos. 10,222, New Orleans; 23,045, New York; 56,082, New York; 83,302, New York; 96,326, Chicago.

Stopping the Factories. LONDON, Sept. 14.—All the cotton spinners and manufacturers at Preston have replied to the secretary of the masters' association. The largest employers are willing to stop their looms. It is thought that the Premier's intention to stop the factories is a bluff. It is now reported that twenty-eight firms in Blackburn district will stop, but eight will not stop. The latter explain their refusal on the ground that they are not affected by the corner, as they have stocks of cotton on hand.

Protection Asked for English Vessels. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—It is reported that the British consul asked for protection for the steamers Historian and Celia, and the bark George, and that the governor promised to send the troops this evening, but none were sent. If no troops are furnished by tomorrow morning the consul will communicate with the British minister at Washington. It is also rumored that the Spanish consul has telegraphed to the Spanish minister at Washington in relation to the affairs of steamer Salgado Midnight. A compromise has not been effected yet.

France Orders the Dismissal of Premier Mustapha. LONDON, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from Tunis to the Times says it appears that the camp at Senghassen in a critical position, as all communication with Tunis has been cut off. The Bey is greatly distressed at the command of France to dismiss Mustapha. He is a special favorite with the Bey. Mustapha was highly respected through out the country for his integrity and ability.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed bugs, roaches and other insects by collision with "Hough on Stairs." Sold by druggists. 15c.

SITTING UP.

RECEIVING CALLS FROM MEMBERS OF THE CABINET.

Takes Fruit by Way of Desert and Likes It—Sits up for an Hour and a Half and Naps in the Chair, But Still the Fever Continues.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. ELBERON, Sept. 14, 8:30, a. m.—At the examination of the President at 8:30 this morning his temperature was 98.4, pulse 100, respiration 19. He passed the night comfortably, sleeping sufficiently. He is bright and cheerful this morning and has taken fruits and his first meal for the day with relish. (Signed) D. W. BLISS, FRANK HAMILTON.

UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN.

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 14.—Dr. Bliss says the President passed a good night and awoke refreshed this morning. The feverish rise came on about 1 a. m., and commenced passing off before six. At the time of the morning dressing his temperature was normal and his respiration 19. The President commences the day as favorably as yesterday and has not a single disturbing symptom. For breakfast, among other things, he ate nearly a whole peach and appeared to relish it. (Signed) D. W. BLISS, FRANK HAMILTON.

The weather continues good and is invigorating. A representative of the Associated Press in conversation with Dr. Bliss immediately after the issuance of the morning bulletin, inquired as to what length of time the President would probably remain at Long Branch. In reply the Doctor said probably until the middle of October; that if his favorable condition continued and the great change he had made since the day it was believed they would, the President would rally very rapidly and that in such an event he thought a voyage to the coast on the Tallapoosa would be desirable to him. Dr. Hamilton is still satisfied with the progress of the patient, as are also Cols. Swain and Kockwell. The day bids fair to be quite as favorable as yesterday.

ELBERON, Sept. 14—6 p. m.—At the examination of the President at 12 m. to-day his temperature was 98.8, pulse 104, respiration 20. At 7:30 p. m. the temperature was 99.2, pulse 112, respiration 21. The President was placed on the invalid chair in a semi-recumbent position about 12 m., and remained one hour in that position, after which he was expected to see a very ill man and that his anticipations were realized. He had not seen the patient since the afternoon he was shot, and of course a great change had taken place since that time. The conversation between the gentleman was very brief and entirely personal, no business being referred to at all. The secretary only remained in the sick room a moment.

Movement of the English Cotton Mills. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The news of the decision of the cotton meeting at Manchester was received at Blackburn with indifference. The operators favor the proposed measures of improving the present manufacturing trade, but they fear there will not be unity among the members, and the recommendation to stop for a week will be acted upon only by a few. There is no doubt about the short time movement being carried out. At Bunley both masters and operatives favor the movement. It is uncertain whether the stoppage or short time will be adopted, in the case of the Oldham mills, which promised to cease work, stoppage to take place at the end of the week. There are seven million spindles in Oldham spinning American cotton, and in four million in a hundred and fifty thousand stop, the promoters of the movement will be satisfied. A number of mills in the Preston district will be closed at least for a week.

Sculling Match. TORONTO, Sept. 14.—The sculling match yesterday between McKay and McDonald, 3 miles, was won by McKay; time, 21:23.

Regatta Wins. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The race for the St. Ledger stake at the Doncaster September meeting to-day, was won by Iroquois; Geologist second, Lucy Giffiths third.

New Advertisements.

My Son, J. Milton Welch, Aged about 16 years, left my house Friday evening in company with Will Howe, and I have heard no news of him since. He is a fair sized boy, with wavy hair, and is wearing a blue suit. He is a native of this State, and I will be thankful for any information as to his whereabouts. J. C. WELCH, Harrisburg, N. C.

THE old Oak Bucket. The iron-bound bucket. That hung in the well.

WANTED. A GOOD Cook, Washer and Ironer for a small family living in Charlotte. Good and steady wages. Write JOHN P. HARRIS, 221 N. 7th street, lived with the family five years. Good recommendations required. For further particulars inquire at 221 N. 7th street. THIS OFFICE.

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Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Boys and Children

CANNOT FAIL TO BE SUITED IN OUR STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

WE guarantee that every pair of SHOES we sell shall be found just as represented, and shall allow no house to give you better goods than we do for the money. Our stock has been carefully selected with a view to the wants of all classes of customers, and comprises a full line of beautiful and reasonable goods, of the very best quality and all grades, from the finest French Kid Button Boot to the Heaviest Brogan. If you wish to get your boots and shoes to suit you and at the lowest possible prices, you cannot do better than at our store. Give us a call.

A. E. RANKIN & BRO., Central Hotel Block, Trade Street.

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Miscellaneous.

MANTUA-MAKING.

MRS. M. A. ELLIS, of Darlington, S. C., a Fashionable Dress Maker, having located in rooms over Davis & Caldwell's store, opposite the Trotter House, is prepared to do work in her line. With an experience of 30 years, she guarantees satisfaction. References given if desired. sep13,14

MRS. M. A. ELLIS.

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