The Doctors and His Attendants ing away, except when they make an examination, and then they compare his condition with what it was at the last time of Along Finely.

But at the Same Time Their Care of the President Does Not Relax in the Least.

Dr. Bliss Says the Bulletins Were Not Rose-Colored,

But Represented the True Condition of The President.

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Considerable comment has been caused by the reports made of the wrangling among the president's corps of physicians. The truth of the matter is that some of the other physicians had criticised Dr. Bliss' treatment and Mrs. Garfield was worried thereby. As near as can be learned the reports of professional conversations on the subject has been greatly exaggerated. Finally to reassure Mrs. Garfield Dr. Bliss is said to have placed the names of a number of the most distinguished surgeons in the land and had drawn three, Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, Dr. Gross, of the same city, and Dr. Hamilton, ot New York. Dr. Bliss had these summoned to consult and give their opinion as to whether the treatment the president was undergoing was a pro-per one. Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Agnew arrived and held the consultation and certified to treatment. Dr. Gross reached the city, but by some mishap his card which was sent to private secretary of president, Mr. Brown did not reach him, and Dr. Gross departed for home without having attended the consultation. Dr. Bliss says the bulletins of the president's condition are not rose-colored, but represent his actual condition based on an examination in advance of their issue. The doctor also desires to deny the statement imputed to him, that he already considered the president out of danger. He says that while he is His mind is clear and vigorous, and if tective policy benefitting manufacturnow more hopeful than at any time he feels any pain he lets no one know ers exclusively. heretofore, there are so many acciit. With his pulse at a hundred and THE FRENCH TREATY PERPLEXITIES. heretofore, there are so many acci-dents incident to a wound of this chardents incident to a wound of this char-acter that no man would be warranted in asserting that danger was passed. The mind of the president is clear and Surgeon-General Barnes, who has bright, he has slept since last evening fully seven hours of the time without opiates, his sleep has been calm and natural and has benefitted him greatly. In reply to the question as to the source from which danger was to be ed a most comfortable night and enforced against every country with feared, the doctor replied that it would has slept well. His condition which no treaty has been concluded be difficult and improper to state, there might be pus in the cavity of the wound, there might be accordant. The nulse is becoming the facturers, and, coupled with the fact. wound, there might be secondary The pulse is becoming less frequent that the negotiations for a new treaty hemorrhage which, however, he did and is now 98; temperature, 98, and not seriously apprehend, or a variety respiration 23. of other causes to make the symptoms unfavorable. At this time he felt, under the circumstances, strangely hopeful of recovery. In an interview with another person Dr. Bliss said that he could not say definitely with regard to the president's wounds unless the ball were better located

must be in or near the liver. "Will you probe for it?"
"We don't intend to." "What is the president's condition

at this hour?"

"It is very favorable. He is sleeping. His sleep is as quiet, peaceful and natural as it can be." "From what do you fear the most

danger?"
"That I cannot and should not say, if I had formed a final opinion on the subject. There is danger from the feeling.

Garfield has the same create a false impression if it were subject. There is danger from the feeling. formation of a pus cavity and from secondary inflamation, of which there are no signs. There are a variety of dent last night, has gone home to rest. accidents which in such cases may As she left the white house she said advocates the sending of Mr. Goschen bring great danger."

an improvement as the president has developed in the last 16 hours; from He talked very little until he had his knowledge of the case it was fair slept considerable. He was cheerful The police to suppose there would be a change for the bettervery soon, if indeed it was know where Rockwell was. He temporary, but the change was deciddoes not seem perfectly satisfied uned and so comparatively rapid, was a less Col. Swain or Rockwell are some-

remarkable, and nothing but the won- preservation of certain newspaper derful constitution and will-power of articles on the shooting, remarking All was done that could be done, but matters looked dark on Monday night and Mrs. Lincoln arrived just before and now the sky was brighter.

Dr. Rayburn has been rather hopeful of a final and successful issue with a happy change. He does not expect that there will be no more dangerous features in the case, or even that fatal effects are impossible, but he has strong faith in present evidences, and

hopes that the worst will soon beover. A prominent local physician who thinks most people are in too great haste either to kill or cure the president says: "You don't recollect or may not know that such a wound as his has its ups and downs amongst its Central road enters the sand hills besymptoms of a most decided charac-When symptoms are bad you to die at the next. Now, the wound president's condition is very critical. A change either one way or the other entirely reliable soure. unless it is a rapid sinking does not demonstrate anything. It will be three weeks, I think, before the pres-ident can be regarded as out of dan-

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANTS.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Mrs. Garfield is the only person, except doctors and nurses and Gen. Swain,

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION. do not remain continuously in the president's room. They can, they say, judge better of the case by stay-

> of their last visit. A good portion of the time one of the ladies is allowed to remain in the room to fan the president. Mrs. Blaine frequently re-lieves Mrs. McVeagh at the bedside, and she is relieved in turn by one of the other ladies. The president is inclined to talk to visitors more than the doctors think for the best, and he always talks in a cheery way. In response to an inquiry as to how he felt he said, "My good friends be of good cheer, I mean to pull through and I

Commissioner Dudley, who is an intimate friend, was admitted last night to the presidents room. He was recognized and beckoned to the bed. "Dudley I am glad to see you," was the remark of the sick man. "I know you have come here to see Garfield and not the president." Still addressing Mr. Dudley, he said: "I am very anxious to live indeed and if necessary I could let them cut off my limbs inch by inch. Still, if I have to die I am ready to go. Keep your courage up." The president frequently chats and jokes with those about his bedside. Col. Rockwell and Judge Swain are his most constant attendants, although Private Secretary Brown goes in every few minutes, when the rush of business by which he is surrounded will per-

Washington, July 6-7:30 a.m.— Dr. Bliss left at 6:30. He stated that the president was better than at any time since the shooting, his pulse was less than 100, respiration and temperature normal, and his condi-

tion in every way favorable.

Washington, July 6—6a. m.—The president still sleeps. Mrs. Garfield arose at 4:30 and has been at the bedside. Senor Seamocana, the Mexican of adopting reciprocity as a party cry. minister, was the first inquirer and has just left, much gratified at the favorable news.

THE MOST COMPORTABLE NIGHT YET.

just come from the sick room, says that last night was the best he has experienced since the shooting. An official bulletin just issued is as follows: "The president has pass-

James came to the white house at 9 graph's article is the strongest yet a. m. Mrs. James will spend the published by any important journal, day with Mrs. Garfield. The cabinet favoring the modification of English enough to be assured by the morning self-defense. bulletins, and then went away to the ENGLAND AND THE SILVER MOVEMENT. duties of their general departments.

HIS RECOVERY CERTAIN. 10:30 a. m.—The president has Bank of England to resume the purchase moved himself slightly in the bed of silver for the issue department if suitwithout causing severe pain. He able arrangements are made by France speaks of his recovery as a sure thing and the United States, says it would

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Mrs. Edson, the nurse who sat up with the presi- only such amounts and on such terms he had a very comfortable night indeed. He had taken nourishment frequently, not much at a time to be for itself whether to employ one or Dr. Woodward stated this p. m. deed. He had taken nourishment fre- reaffirms that each country must judge that he was surprised to see so great quently, not much at a time to be for itself whether to employ one or glad surprise indeed. Certainly the situation is exceedingly hopeful. He hoped no complications would arise to retard the favorable progress.

Dr. Barnes, surgoon-general, states that a change for the better has been quently she expressed a wish for the the president could have wrought it. that she wanted the general to see them when he got well. Secretary 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Garfield received

them with a beaming countenance. Washington, July 6-10:30 a. m.-The president's symptoms are still en-tirely favorable. There is nothing to indicate a relapse to-day.

Murder of a Surveying Party.

SANTA FE, N. M. July 6.-Meagre reports have been received of the massacre of a surveying party of Americans. The bodies were found on the prairie at a point where the Mexican tween El Paso and Chipuahua. This ter. When symptoms are bad you don't seem to be taking into consideration anyting but the fact that you must publish without any explanation or without qualification. When symptoms are good you do something on the symptoms are bad you don't seem to be taking into consideration that it may gland, and of doubtful legality. One third was a surveying party originally consisted of gland, and of doubtful legality. One third was a surveying party originally consisted of the symptoms are something the symptoms are bad you surveying party originally consisted of the symptoms are bad you surveying party originally consisted of the symptoms are bad you surveying party originally consisted of the symptoms are bad you surveying party originally consisted of the symptoms are symptoms. The general manager is a symptom or symptom and the symptom and th toms are good you do something on the other side. Out of this growth the constantly changing public feeling that the president is going to live it. toms are good you do something on of armed men to the scene of the rethat the president is going to live it committed by Indians or Mexicans, out, at one hour, and that he is going but it is thought to be the work of some of Victoria's chiefs who recently joined in the Trescassilos fight, but that the Cornell crew were unfairly escaped. The reports came from an treated, in the foul between them and is a most dangerous one, and the joined in the Trescassilos fight, but

The south bound stage between Elpaso and Chipuahua was yesterday at-tacked by Indians a hundred miles dered.

The Faster on His Thirty-Ninth ity of style and place, as most oars-men predicted they would. No hostil-

tors and nurses and Gen. Swain, who are allowed to enter the president's room at will. The other ladies, wives of the cabinet officers and from the heat but still cheerful and sufficiently that something was wrong

LONDON.

The Land Bill Succeeding Strong Demand for Retaliatory Duties in England,

A Cry for Tariff Reciprocity The Cornell Crew's Mishap

able Letter to New York Tribune LONDON, July 5.—Few people share Mr. Gladstone's confidence that parliament will adjourn in the first week in August, but everybody agrees that the land bill is going smoothly since the government secured precedence for it over all other business. The seventh clause, touching fairrent, gives less trouble than was expected. The Parnellite opposition is no longer formidable; the house now pays little attention to Parnell or his satellites, but looks to Mr. Shaw and Charles Russeli as sufficient authorities on Irish radical views. The government. though often unable to accede to their proposals, finds no difficulty in dealing with them frankly. The con-servatives have practically abandoned opposition, such guerillas as Mr. Chaplin and Lord Randolph Churchill excepted.

THE NEW GREEK PRONTIER. The Greek debate in the house o lords on Thursday was remarkable for the agreement of Earl Granville representing the government, Lord Salisbury representing the opposition, and Lord Rosebery representing the active English friends of Greece, all three considering the present frontier either satisfactory or the best attainable under the present circumstances. RETALIATORY DUTIES.

Reports from various parts of the ciprocity theories are making converts among manufacturers, both employed and operatives. A correspondent affirms that the conservative leaders have been seriously considering, since the Preston election, the advisability Their local agents in manufacturing districts are strongly urging this policy. The same authority says that Lord Salisbury supports the proposal and intends, during the autumn to No official bulletin until 9 a. m. and intends, during the automorphism of the night was a night of hope and the declare his views publicly. Other Tory chiefs, recognizing the impossition wheat fear the effect

The growing irritation on questions arising out of the French treaty, combined with the obvious reluctance of the French negotiators to make any serious concessions, and the hostile tone of the French minister of commerce, equally favor the reciprocity movement. M. Tirard's declaration and the French general tariff will be and is now 98; temperature, 98, and respiration 23.

(Signed.) D. W. Bliss,
J. K. Barnes,
J. J. Woodward,
Rob't Reyburn.

The president is slowly but surely gaining.

Secretaries Windom and Kirkwood and Postmaster General and Mrs.

James came to the white house at 9

Mrs. Lances will seed that the negotiations for a new treaty scarcely advance, creates a vivid apprehension of a fresh blow to English industries. The Telegraph declares the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the cry for retailiation to become general in the north of England, following a period of severe depression in the cotton and woolen trade, which is deemed probable. The Telegraph declares the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the cry for retailiation to become general in the north of England, following a period of severe depression in the cotton and woolen trade, which is deemed probable. The Telegraph declares the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the cry for retailiation to become general in the north of England, following a period of severe depression in the cotton and woolen trade, which is deemed probable. The Telegraph declares the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the cry for retailiation to become general in the north of England, following a period of severe depression in the cotton and woolen trade, which is deemed probable. The Telegraph declares the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the attitude of the French representatives to be almost insolent, and expects the attitude of the French representatives to be element.

Bids must be made out on Government blanks. Schedules showing for the Indian Affairs, Washi officers mentioned remained long free-trade doctrines for the purpose of

> The Economist, referring to the announcement of the willingness of the large operation in silver. It will buy

THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY MURDER.

The police believed last night that they had trustworthy information of Lefroy's whereabouts, the evidence indicating that the Claytons could produce him. Later they received the astonishing announcement that Lefroy intended to appear voluntarily to-day. Witnesses at the coroner's inquest at Balcombe testify that every road-path near Bilcombe and every railway station on the Brighton and other lines were watched. Orders were sent by the police, that if Lefroy took the train on the road from any point for Balcombe not to arrest him, but to accompany him, and allow him to travel with freedom, but if he passed Balcombe to arrest him instantly. The inquest opened this morning. Nothing has been yet heard of Lefroy at the police headquarters. The police say they neither believe nor disbelieve his reported intention, but they are perectly confident that they will capture him if he is alive. They feel certain that he has not gone abroad and that he is near home. Extreme irritation prevails in Scotland Yard at the general criticisms on police inefficiency. Hence the detectives are using measures previously unknown in En-gland, and of doubtful legality. One

I knew no ground for the allegation the London crew on Thursday. The umpire's decision showed both equally to blame; hence, a fresh start was or-The Cornell crew again south of El Paso, and four passengers steered badly, but were very easily and two drivers killed. ity was shown by the public, but marked cordiality, the crowd cheerdies, wives of the cabinet officers and intimate friends, are permitted occasional visits to the room, one or two at a time. Whenever Mrs. Garfield goes into the room he welcomes her with a smile, and she invariably speaks to him encouragingly. The surgeons at a time of the cabinet officers and intimate friends, are permitted occasional visits to the room, one or two at a time. Whenever Mrs. Garfield goes into the room he welcomes her two pounds lighter than yesterday. Pulse, 72; respiration, 14; temperator are not the bank, shows sufficiently that something was wrong with their steering. If they wish to vindicate their reputation as carsmen, they will have no difficulty in making a dozen matches. No first-class English four would think them dangerous.

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required to appear and answer said peti-tion on or before the first day of August, 1881. MILTON HENDRIX, By CLARKSON & HUNT, his attorneys. Dated Omaha. June 23 1881. w14td LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the the District of Nebraska:

At a session of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska, continued and held pursuant to adjournment, at the United States court room in the city of Omaha, on the 18th day of June, 1881, the Hon. Elmer S. Dundy being present and presiding in said court, the following among other proceedings were had and done, to-wit:

No. 63 G.

and done, to-wit:

No. 63 G.

Sherman W. Knevals, complainant, vs. Edward Hill, Melvin Hill, Agnes Hill, Alvin Hill, Flora Hill, John Hill, guardian of minor defendants.

In chancery. Order on absent defendants.
And now, on this 15th day of June A. D. 1881, being at the May term, A. D. 1881, of the said court, it having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the said court, that this is a suit commenced to enforce an equitable claim upon real property within the said district, and that Edward Hill, Melvin Hill, Agnes Hill, Alvin Hill, Flora Hill, John Hill, guardian of minor defendants herein are not inhabitants of, and have not been found within the said district, and have not been found within the said district, and have not pountarily appeared in this suit, on motion of James M. Woolworth, Esq., solicitor for the said complainant, it is considered by the court and ordered that the said defendants above named be and they are hereby directed to appear and plead, answer, or demur to the complainant's bill of complaint, on or before the first day of August, 1881, and that in default thereof, an order be entered in this cause, taking the said bill pro confesso.

It is further ordered by the court that at least twenty days before the said first day of August, 1881, a copy of this order be served upon Edward Hill, Melvin Hill, Agnes Hill, Alvin Pill, Flora Hill, John Hill, guardian of the said defendants, whereever found, if practicable, and also upon the person of persons in possession or charge of the real property described in complainant's bill of complaint, if any there be, and that a certified copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the "Omaha Bee."

(Signed) ELMER S. DUNDY, Judge.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1 86. Distract of Namaska.

I, Watson B. Smith, clerk of the Circuit court of the United States for the district of Nebraska, do hereby certify, that the above and foregoing is a true copy of an order entered upon the journal of the proceeding of said court, in the cause therein entitled; that I have compared the same with the original entry of said order, and it is a true transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof.

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