

98 DEGREES IN THE SHADE.

The Western Wave of Heat Rolls Over Washington.

And Drenches Everybody in Perspiration—Men and Horses Overcome by the Heat—The Warmest Day yet known in the Valley—A Flood—Something Just as Bad Promised to-day—What the Weather Man Thinks About It—Hot Weather Everywhere, &c., &c.

Hot, Hotter, Hottest.

'Whew! Ain't it hot?' This is the sort of interrogatory interjection which has been very frequently uttered during the last few days. When two friends meet in the street, instead of the usual 'How do you?' one inquires, 'Is this hot enough for you?' The other replies, 'Hess me, yes.' Then they glare at each other savagely for a few seconds, during which each scrubs his perspiring brows with a handkerchief. An interchange of jests about noses being sun-burned and hints that there is something peculiar about the nose follows. Then the parties lack of under their umbrellas, and continue on their slithering, perspiring journey. A hot sunny glare strikes upon the smooth pavements and is reflected sideways from the red roofs of buildings, so that even umbrellas afford little protection. Even the breezes are hot. Over head, under foot, on every side, it is hot.

One can see the heat rising from the pavements. Such a day was yesterday, the hottest day that the season has yet afforded. When folks came out on the street to go to their important duties, they seem to be a general opinion that the hot wave of St. Louis had picked up its baggage and come on to Washington during the night. Much ice-water, soda-water, beer, and other cooling drinks were consumed. The heat was so oppressive that even umbrellas afforded little protection. Even the breezes are hot. Over head, under foot, on every side, it is hot.

Persons of dark complexion and with dark eyes stand better than people with light complexion and blue eyes. It is in the direct rays of the sun, he said, that causes what is commonly known as sunstroke, but the stifling and muggy condition of the air, persons can be overcome at night, long after the sun has set, or in the shade, as well as in the glare of the sun, providing that the condition of the atmosphere is such as has been described. Persons who are careful not to over-exert themselves, who are cautious in their diet, and abstain from all intoxicating liquors, need not fear the heat.

PROSTRATED BY THE HEAT.

Mr. Dickson Price, a clerk in the Surgeon-General's office, was prostrated by the heat at the corner of Seventh and D streets, about one o'clock. He was taken into the store of Mr. W. B. Williams, and Dr. J. M. Toner was called in. About an hour he was pronounced out of danger. Patrick Naughton, driver of an ice wagon, was sunstruck at two o'clock at Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue. He was taken into the drug store and received medical attention from Dr. Murphy. James Phillips, a tinner, residing on Bridge near Potomac street, Georgetown, while at work on the Epiphany Long yard, was overcome with the heat. He was compelled to quit work and repair to his home. William Berry, colored, a hod-carrier, was sunstruck at eleven o'clock at the corner of Thirtieth and M streets. He was attended by Dr. Young, and was then sent to his residence. In Glick's alley between Sixth and Seventh and K and S streets, Washington and Georgetown Railroad, was overcome with the heat while on his car yesterday afternoon, near Third street. He was taken off and removed to his home.

Robert Sward, a bricklayer, at work on a building in the navy-yard, was sunstruck between one and two o'clock. He was taken to the navy-yard dispensary, and after receiving proper attention was taken to his home, on Thirtieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue southeast. About two o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. M. York, driver of car No. 7, Washington and Georgetown Railroad, was overcome with the heat while on his car yesterday afternoon, near Third street. He was taken off and removed to his home.

The Weather Elsewhere.

St. Louis, July 18.—Forty-three sunstroke patients were at the city infirmary at noon. Charles Kregie was prostrated sitting in his yard at midnight, and is in a critical condition. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—The weather to-day is comparatively comfortable, the mercury averaging about 80°, with a cool breeze blowing. Archbishop Hennrich is convalescent. CHICAGO, July 18.—Fifty-nine cases of sunstroke on Tuesday and Wednesday. Twenty-nine fatal were reported by the police. There were probably as many more not reported to the police. At two o'clock a strong cool breeze sprang up, and the thermometer fell below 90°. Thirty-one deaths and thirty-three new cases were reported. INDIANAPOLIS, July 18.—The hottest day. Nineteen cases of sunstroke, during the hottest time. At noon the thermometer fell from 96° to 80°.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.—Pittsburgh's greatest heat of the term was at seven p. m., when the thermometer reached 95°. Many cases of sunstroke, but no fatal till to-day, when one man died. Many horses perished. BOSTON, July 18.—To-day has been the hottest of the season, the thermometer ranging from 95° to 102° in the shade. Work was suspended in several establishments. No fatal cases of sunstroke have been reported.

WYOMING, July 18.—Laramie, at the hottest of the season, the thermometer ranging from 95° to 102° in the shade. Work was suspended in several establishments. No fatal cases of sunstroke have been reported.

At the stations of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, Avenue line, our reporter learned that there were no horses dangerously affected with sunstroke. There were some signs of weakness were taken out of the cars, driven to the stables, and, under proper treatment, soon revived. All the stock will be in working condition this morning.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The following facts were elicited by a visit to the Weather Bureau at a late hour last evening: In the Ohio valley and lake regions there is a fall of temperature, and a cold wave is slowly moving in. There will probably be no diminution of the heat to-day, but this evening there is a probability of

TILDEN'S BAR'L OF MONEY.

E. L. Weber's Success as a Disbursing Agent.

Attempts to Bribe Colored Men to Commit Feigning—Investigation Prior to and Since the Election Shows Colored Men who Tell the Truth Afraid to Come from the Committee Ever New—More About the Pretended Sherman Letter—Mrs. Jenks a Deceiver.

Mr. Potter's Boomerang. NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—Before the Potter sub-committee to-day, T. M. J. Clark (colored), formerly recorder of mortgages in East Feliciana Parish, testified that he had two or three interviews with E. L. Weber recently. Weber wanted to recount my testimony given before the House committee. The testimony then given was true. Weber offered me \$175 and a position at \$75 per month if I would testify as he wished. Dula also asked witness to testify with Weber. My impression is that Dula wanted me to make money; said bates or it had been sent to New York. Dula said Weber was to give him \$500 to testify. Witness had not been in the parish since 1874, and was afraid to return. A report had been circulated that he and other prominent Republicans had organized for the purpose of murdering whites. I am certain there never was any such organization in the parish. The report was started by the whites, including the murder of John G. Taylor, and said the colored people never banded together for unlawful purposes and never thought of killing. No other colored people were recently whipped in East Feliciana, but refused to give names. George A. Swazy, colored, residing formerly in West Feliciana Parish, and is now employed in the custom-house. Had interview with Weber a few days ago, and before he went to Washington. He wanted me to take back what I had testified before the Senate committee. I refused to do it. He then refused to repeat a private conversation between himself and Weber; said his testimony before the Senate committee was from information received from others. Witness is afraid to go back to the parish.

The feeling against him is solely on account of politics. Swazy denied that there had been any organization of negroes for violence against the whites. He said the whites had started the report to save their own ends and afford a pretext for violence. Milton Jones, a colored member of the Legislature from Pointe Coupee Parish, lives on Bridge near Baton Rouge. In the fall of 1876, E. L. Weber, Swazy, Armstrong, and others came to his house in the night and said that the bulldozers had been after them. Weber wanted me to take him to Waterloo to take the boat for the city. He said they would not let him go from Baton Rouge. I took Weber to Waterloo, but he had entered upon new scenes, new fields of observation, and is in fact almost a new man. Here in this 'City of the Plains,' E. L. Weber revealed: Produced a number of letters called for by me, but they did not produce copies of his own letters to W. E. Chandler, as he had promised to do, saying he had not been able to find them. The letters from Anderson and Chandler concerning the Sherman letter. Chandler, under date of March 15, says: 'Mrs. Jenks and Anderson were called on by me, and they were told that Mrs. Jenks said she had the letter about which I wrote awhile ago in New Orleans. Swazy then returned to New Orleans and written her up, but says nothing of the supposed letter. Yet do not let me think you think the supposed letter to be genuine, nor where you think it is. If you get any light on the subject please inform me.'

THE OREGON INDIANS.

Hostiles Badly Defeated by the Umatillas. SAGINAW, Mich., July 18.—A La Grande (Oregon) dispatch says the hostiles turned yesterday and are now returning back on the trail by which they came. Colonel Forsythe is close on the trail. A Baker City dispatch reports that the Umatilla Indians under Forsythe struck the hostile camp last night, about two miles and a half from Star's ranch, killing several warriors and capturing twenty-five women and children and sixty or seventy head of horses.

A VOLUNTEER OUTRAGE.

While sitting around a camp-fire, all dressed in citizens' clothes, among them Haines, captain of a volunteer company, who had been riding the party into the timber, and had been the scouts from a tree about sixty yards distant, killing one of the Nez Percés scouts and mortally wounding another. The Nez Percés were much incensed at Haines and it with much difficulty that the white scouts and Lieutenant Williams could restrain them from killing him at once. The Indians were rendering very efficient service, and now they will scarcely continue longer in the service. It is feared this will also drive the Umatillas from the field. At last accounts Haines was under guard, and will probably be brought to Colonel Sanford's camp.

A BIG FIGHT PROBABLE.

PORTLAND, OREGON, July 18.—Dispatches received from Umatilla say it is believed that the Indians are fortified twelve miles and a half from McKay and Cottonwood Creeks. The troops under Sanford, Miles, and Bernard are approaching them. Rumors are rife in Lewiston that Miles has notified the settlers on the Spokane to look out for themselves, as he is unable to control his people, who threaten to go on the war-path.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Preparing to Make the Awards. PARIS, July 18.—Nearly all the class juries of the Exposition have completed their work and sent the awards to the group juries. The number of gold and silver medals demanded by the class juries considerably exceeds the original allowance, but it is understood that all will be granted. The United States will get a large promotion of the grand prize and gold medals. The president's jury will probably complete its work by the 25th instant, which is the date for the meetings of the superior commission. It is believed that the awards will be made by the 1st of August, and the superior commission will announce the result immediately. The number of strangers here is diminishing rapidly, and some of the hotels have returned to ante-exposition prices.

MR. HUNTON GOING TO EUROPE.

JAMESSON, N. Y., July 18.—Governor Fenton left here today for New York, whence he is to sail on the Botolph on the 24th, to attend the international monetary conference at Paris.

THE WEST POINT INQUIRY.

Was a Two Hours' Session Yesterday.

West Point, N. Y., July 18.—The re-hearing of the case of Fitz-John Porter was resumed this morning. After a delay of five minutes of the last meeting and fitting comments previously overlooked, Captain Judson, formerly assistant adjutant-general to General King, was recalled, and testified to that officer's bad state of health during the campaign.

Hazard Stevens, a lawyer of Boston, major and assistant adjutant-general of the First Division, Ninth Corps, in 1862, was called by the Judge-Advocate, and testified as to the movements of his division on the 29th and 30th of August. He denied the fighting on the 29th days in which the division was engaged. The first day the fighting was confined to the north of Groveton, as Porter's witnesses have all sworn, and no large bodies of troops were engaged.

General John Gibbon was recalled to be cross-examined. He began to testify as to a conversation he had with General King, in company with other members of the staff of King, however, of his own motion deemed this irrelevant, as not bearing on General Porter's conduct, but involving only the action of the Judge-Advocate to allow the case to proceed. He was asked if he had a conversation with King, in which he explained the reason of his withdrawal from the road on the 29th of August. His answer was not given, and the witness retired.

After some discussion between the court and the Judge-Advocate, John F. Slater, a lawyer of Washington, was called. In August, 1862, he was ordered to the Third New York Regiment. His evidence was in regard to the position of Porter's skirmish line during the 29th, which has previously appeared by the testimony of other witnesses. He testified that he heard no sustained firing that day; he described the action of the 30th, which occurred with the evidence of Porter's witnesses.

POLITICS IN COLORADO.

The Statewide Hold the Power in the State. (Correspondence of the National Republican.) DENVER, CO., July 12, 1878.

The visitor to Colorado at this season of the year, whether he comes for politics or for pleasure, cannot help being struck with the peculiarity of the climate. Perhaps he has left the vicinity of the National Capitol, where the thermometer in the nineties, atmosphere thick with dust or vapor to cut with a knife under ordinary circumstances, but tenfold thicker by virtue of the presence of the late Democratic House of Representatives, or he may have left the vicinity of the National Capitol, where the thermometer in the nineties, atmosphere thick with dust or vapor to cut with a knife under ordinary circumstances, but tenfold thicker by virtue of the presence of the late Democratic House of Representatives, or he may have left the vicinity of the National Capitol, where the thermometer in the nineties, atmosphere thick with dust or vapor to cut with a knife under ordinary circumstances, but tenfold thicker by virtue of the presence of the late Democratic House of Representatives, or he may have left the vicinity of the National Capitol, where the thermometer in the nineties, atmosphere thick with dust or vapor to cut with a knife under 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