

ESTABLISHED 1840. WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, occasionally occasional rains, stationary or high temperature and stationary or lower barometer, and winds mostly southerly.

The army word has appeared on the top anchors near Sacramento.

The strike in Leadville cost the miners one hundred thousand dollars in cash, and a full million in profit.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S grand companions at West Point were Grant, McClellan, Longstreet, Stonewall Jackson, Burnside and Hill.

A DISPATCH received at the state department at Washington officially announces peace in Buenos Ayres, the insurrection having been suppressed.

HELMONT BOOK, the Texas student in the preparatory school near West Point, who stole young Thompson, has been admitted to bail in the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars. The humor joke will hardly be tried on him again.

A TELEGRAM from Washington says that it is understood among the personal friends of General Hancock that he will, prior to the publication of his letter of acceptance, tender his resignation to the President as a major-general in the United States army.

Some one asked Prof. Swing if he thought Darwin, a man who read a circus and has not enough of the people all his life, could go to heaven without repentance. "Well, I don't know," responded the professor, "I think he has a pretty good show."

"THIRD PARTIES" are melting away like snowflakes under a blazing sun. The California workmen, weary of a struggle in which their very victories were converted into actual defeat, have unshowered Dennis Kearney, and will devote their best energies henceforth to the task of rescuing the Golden State from the misrule of allied Radicals and monopoly. Truly the Cincinnati takes a working man's view of it.

THE Vicksburg Herald is informed by one of the best planters of Vicksburg county that there is a great deal of blight in the cotton. He says that in some localities hundreds of acres are affected by it, and he knows of no instance where the crop on a thousand acres has not been cut short more than half by it. Blight in cotton is caused by excessive wet or dry weather, and sometimes by planting cotton on the same land many years in succession. Nothing will stop it after it begins, and it affects the plant as indicated by the term.

It is related of a somewhat prodigious youngster, who disliked formal devotions, that he used to sigh fitfully in his prayer-book, and exclaiming, "Thou'st my dear God, O Lord!" considered his obligations fully discharged. It is now rumored that General Arthur will be invited to emulate the fondness by declaring, when he reads Mr. Gardfield's letter of acceptance, "Thou'st my sentiments!" It is not fair to crowd a candidate in so rude a fashion; he ought to have a chance to defend on his own account, instead of feebly paraphrasing the words of the leading nominee. We entertain no doubt, that with Senator Conkling's friendly revision, General Arthur could turn out quite a creditable document as the Oldsian.

FIFTY YEARS ago Canada, the principal town in Crete, was a prosperous port, with a population of about five thousand inhabitants, half the houses abandoned and falling to ruin, without a mill of carriage road to connect with a splendid and fertile country behind it. Fifty years ago, Syria, a Greek island in the Greek archipelago, had only two old houses and a city of forty thousand souls, with clean, well-kept streets, magnificent buildings going up, full of life and prosperity, and a road of the very best construction stretching back into the island, though there were no other roads in the island, and no other buildings but bare rocks. It is now what Canada was the outcrop of the Levant. One is Turk, the other Greek.

CIRCUMSTANCES too powerful to be resisted, and too American to be circumvented, are compelling English farmers to grow less grain and more of such products as canned fruit, and advantageously imported. A similar change has been occurring in France, though from other causes, and that country is now importing a portion of the flour it consumes.

The people there have lately developed a preference for American flour, and the Hungarian millers, who have hitherto enjoyed their custom, are in trouble upon the subject. The United States has long aided Europe's clothing by its cotton; it is now swelling out its provisions by its grain. If it would abandon monopoly and weave its own cloth into yarn for export, and then grind the wheat into flour for its customers, it would add greatly to its own prosperity.

A SUM of the newspapers are discussing the question whether if the owner of a house permits, without objection, telegraph or telephone companies to carry their lines over his trees, the companies in that way acquire any rights by which the free action of the owner with respect to his own property can be infringed? The question is of importance, and may be worth consideration. If a farmer cannot cut down a tree on his ground because a wire is attached to it, or if his wire cannot be removed from premises or yards if their presence should become objectionable, is a thing property-owners ought to know in view of the fact that they are themselves accordingly. Railway engineers suggest care in this matter.

THERE is a natural effort on the part of the west to make the most of the late rains as contributors to a lightening of grain prices. The metropolitan "corps" are especially interested in pushing up rates just now. The Chicago and other western papers are as lamentable as Jeremiah over the terrible results of storms and floods. The New York papers say the accounts of railroad officials do not show out those statements, and that there has been no rain, and, of course, rain causes delay, and in lands unfavorably situated for such weather some loss, but notwithstanding the produce of the acres filled with their bountiful yield is going to give what is amply sufficient for home consumption and foreign exportation. With plenty of bread and meat the land will rejoice and trade flourish.

ANOTHER EASTERN WAR

About to be inaugurated, Provided the Other Powers will Allow Greece and Turkey to Come to Blows—Warlike Preparations of the Ottoman Porte.

Wells Flowing in on Bradland—Land League Agitation in the West of Ireland—Greece Preparing to Receive the Turks—The Russo-Chinese War.

Rome, July 7.—It is stated the pope will not accept of resignation of Cardinal Nina, papal secretary of state.

THE APOLAN WAR. BOMBAY, July 7.—Afan Khan, who has been visiting Abdurrahman Khan, says the latter has only from two to three thousand men in the field, and that the British are in great fear of his assassination. The leaders of the Ghazni faction announce that they intend to fight in the interests of Yakub Khan.

IRELAND. DUBLIN, July 7.—Meetings to sanction the land agitation in the more advanced character were held in various parts of the west of Ireland. Representatives of the land league attended the meetings. At Donnegal, county Galway, a resolution was passed during the meeting to continue the agitation for the abolition of landlordism and the establishment of a peasant proprietary.

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DEFEAT OF COLUMBIA

In the Two-Mile Freshman Race, Pulled Over the Thames Course—stewards of the London Jockey Club to Finally Settle the Disputed Derby Stake.

Detroit's First Day of Four—The Oar at Philadelphia—Chester Park Races—The Chesire Volunteers Get Away with a Canada Team—Base-Ball.

LONDON, July 7.—Eighteen Cheshire volunteers defeated an equal number of Canadian marksmen at the annual contest at the ranges. Cheshire, 1314 points; Canadian, 1306 points. The riflemen had seven shots each at the ranges.

THE DISPUTED DERBY STAKE. LONDON, July 7.—Stewards of the Derby race, who are to settle the disputed stake, have today agreed to produce his private notebook to-day, when the matter will be finally adjudicated by the stewards of the jockey club.

CLEVELAND WALKING MATCH. CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—Stewards of the Cleveland walking match, which was held on the 29th inst., have today decided to award the prize to the winner, who was a man named John J. Kelly, who was a member of the Cleveland Athletic Club.

CHESTER PARK RACES. CINCINNATI, July 7.—Chester park, third day; good day and track fast attendance. First race—Three-mile class; purses, \$200 and \$100. Second race—Two-mile class; purses, \$100 and \$50. Third race—One-mile class; purses, \$50 and \$25.

BASE-BALL. CINCINNATI, July 7.—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cleveland Spiders in a game played at the Cincinnati grounds. The score was 10 to 2.

DETROIT'S FIRST DAY OF FOUR. DETROIT, July 7.—The Detroit Jockey Club has today opened its season with a four-day meeting. The first race was a three-mile class, which was won by a man named John J. Kelly.

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GOT OLD SHELL

Sherman's Legal Friend, and his Defense of Gardfield.

Judge Shellbarger, who is too grim a realist to ever joke, said: "Let me explain to you all that there has been charged against General Gardfield. Everything that has been said against him has been so exaggerated that, in common justice to General Gardfield, you should read to an impartial jury while Judge Shellbarger went through the usual Republican formula in his opinion."

NEW YORK, July 7.—Sherman's legal friend, and his defense of Gardfield, is today being discussed in the courts. The case is being argued by the lawyers of both sides.

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NICE YOUNG MEN

Of New York Detected in a Scheme to Steal a Lot of Securities.

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