

TERMS OF THE NEWS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at 121 1/2.

Cotton closed firm; uplands 21 cents; sales 5667 bales.

Liverpool cotton closed firmer and higher; uplands 9 1/2, Orleans 9 1/4; sales 15,000 bales.

Deaths in New York for the past week, 87, and Brooklyn, 345, both showing a heavy increase.

Mrs. Tennie C. Claflin publicly announces herself a candidate for Congress in the Eighth District of New York City.

A Hartford dispatch says the Wesleyan University declares there is nothing in the charter to exclude ladies.

Mr. Schlemmer, a German archeologist, is going to excavate this summer at Hissarlik, Asia Minor, and hopes to bring to light the walls of the Homeric Troy.

Mr. James Anthony Froude, the English essayist and historian, will deliver a course of lectures at the Lowell Institute, Boston, next winter.

That is a long fence the Burlington and Missouri Railroad is building. It will put up not less than two hundred miles of board fence this year, at a cost of \$175,000 to \$200,000.

One single pigeon, a favorite bird with the pigeon fanciers of Paris, brought into that city during the siege five hundred pages of official dispatches and fifteen thousand private despatches.

The New York Times' London correspondent says the delinquent of the Thoburne estate is a legitimate son of old Sir James Thoburne by his wife, Mary Orton; that the real Sir Roger perished, as has been reported, in 1859.

The recent Kookie raids in India are more fully explained: "A daughter of the Kookie chief having died, a number of men's heads were subjected to burn with her dead body, and his subjects loyally proceeded across our frontier to collect the requisite material."

Heretofore the Empress of Austria has enjoyed the reputation of being the handsomest woman among the feminine members of the royal families of Europe. But the Princess Dagmar, wife of the Czarowitz of Russia, now enters the arena to contest with her the palm of beauty.

The whirligig of time has brought its revenge in the case of John Martin, of the Young Ireland party, who, a member of the British Parliament, was sentenced to death twenty-three years ago, and afterward had his sentence commuted to transportation for life, for participation in the Irish rebellion of that date.

Lady Derby sat at dinner between the Prussian Ambassador and the French Ambassador, the Duke de Broglie. She asked the latter if the position was disagreeable to him. "Not at all," replied M. de Broglie, "I am not enough to be heard by the whole company, it will be the first time I ever found myself at table with a Prussian."

It is stated that the practice of brewing beer from rice is rapidly coming into use in Germany. This beer is said to be of a very clear, pale color, of an extremely pleasant, mild taste, foaming strongly and yet retaining well its carbonic acid. The Chinese prepare a drink from rice called "Sam-shu," which is not only intoxicating, but like absinthe, peculiarly mischievous in its permanent effects.

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The abolition of the purchase system in the British army was the subject of an interesting debate in the House of Lords on the evening of July 14th. The Earl of Derby caused a great commotion among the Conservatives, by denouncing the purchase system as one of the evils which impaired the efficiency of the British army, and contended that its abolition would be not only a great reform in itself, but would facilitate other reforms and increase the numerical strength of the army. He also stated that he did not consider the bill for reorganizing the army to be a party measure, but would support it for the good of the country, being bound to place the broader views of patriotism above the demands of party. This speech, which made a marked impression upon the Conservatives, has apparently assured the passage of the army reform bill in the House of Lords, in which body its success was previously very uncertain.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, in his issue of the 17th, says: "The annual festival of the New York Schutzen Corps commenced this morning, and will last till Wednesday, the great feature being a trial of skill for \$1000 worth of prizes. Delegations are present from Charleston, Washington, Baltimore, New Haven, Brooklyn, Jersey City and other points. These were met by the New Yorkers at the landing places and escorted to headquarters in Canal street. After the usual addresses of welcome, a grand procession was formed and all hands marched out to Jones's Woods, where many thousand Germans—men, women and children—were waiting to receive them. Gymnastic exercises, rifle practice, music and dancing made up the programme of the afternoon. These of repeated demonstrations of the German population make people wonder at the rapid growth of that element. They turned out fifty thousand strong the other day to celebrate the restoration of peace between France and the Netherlands, and now it looks as if there was quite as big an army of them shooting, dancing and drinking, (nothing stronger than lager beer, though,) with their wives and children, under the greenwood tree."

The Political Field.

In the approaching campaign, as in all others which have preceded it, the unprofitableness of premature Presidential nominations is to be signally exemplified. From Boston to Mobile, from Virginia to California, the nominators have been peculiarly busy, as if nominating indicated sagacity, or was invariably followed by reward. Hancock, Hoffman, Trumbull, Gratz Brown, Greeley and Grant have all been put in the field by admirers, whose ardor is proportioned more to their hopes than to their wisdom.

Events least expected and facts not foreseen have within a few weeks narrowed the area of candidates, and cooled the high-flown expectations of nominators. An ill-timed necessity has forced Governor Hoffman to a step which can scarcely fail to lessen his chances for the nomination. His friends felt it at the time, and he felt it no less keenly than his friends; but there was no escape from a course of conduct which reflects unbounded honor upon him, but for all that tells unfavorably for him as the nominee of the Democratic party. True, that party may find in the country enough of good sense to offset the prejudices born of a riot, and enough of good heart to admire a courage and a devotion to duty which, forgetful of self, seeks only the right fulfillment of civil obligations. But this is not probable. The masses too often are not only feeble but revengeful.

With regard to General Hancock, it turns out that he was remotely connected with the infamous Surratt affair, and this of itself must have a damaging effect upon his chances of a nomination. Perhaps in strict justice it ought not to be so, but no one can doubt that if General Hancock had resigned at the time of Mrs. Surratt's execution, his position would have been this day supreme before the American people. Any soldier who, in that evil and excited hour, would have had the courage to throw up his commission rather than so much as countenance a military crime, would have won laurels before which the brightest gained on any battle-field would have paled. But General Hancock did not do this. Moreover, the people, already sick of a military President, are to be made still more sick by the rigid enforcement of the Ku-Klux bill, according to the instructions recently issued by Akerman. It is more than probable that before the year is ended the very name of soldier, in connection with a civil office, will have been made permanently hateful to all parties, save only the faction of extreme Radicals who are leading Grant to his destruction.

Trumbull's complicity with the Civil Rights bill can have but one effect, even supposing the Northern Democracy to be willing in any event to head their ticket with a Radical. This is not at all likely. Gratz Brown is far in the back ground—too far to be brought to the starting point in time for the race. The Herald's nomination of Chase has so far met with no response, hardly with comment. This disposes of the list of Democratic nominees.

Mr. Greeley's friends will press his claims actively enough until it is perceived, as sooner or later it must be, that Grant does not intend either to withdraw or to allow serious opposition in the ranks of his own party. To avoid such a fatal split, the Conservative Republicans will again give their adherence to Grant, with as little grimace as much grace as they may be able to assume. Their support cannot be hearty, but at all events it will be something better than open hostility.

It is evident, we think, that Grant will be the Republican nominee. It is further evident that the candidate of the Democratic party will be some man whose name has not yet been prominently brought forward. Indeed, it seems almost certain that we are to witness a recurrence of an epoch such as that which brought Polk from comparative obscurity, or that which, to the amazement of mankind, elected a rail-splitter to the Chief Magistracy of a great Republic.

Citizen Soldiers.

Whatever pride the people of New York may have felt in their volunteer regiments, and however just that pride may have been, it must have received a sensible abatement in consequence of the occurrences which have so recently shocked the country from one end to the other. In the unfortunate riot of the 12th of July, it was too evident that the police were brave and efficient class is altogether unprecedented. Teresa seems to be a remarkable illustration of Darwin's theory.

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Teresa Gambardella, a girl of thirteen, a native of Palermo, has recently attracted much attention in Vienna by the fact that her body is so thickly covered with hair that it more resembles fur than anything else. Even her forehead—the first instance of the kind on record—is covered; her head is very similar to a monkey's, and different parts of her figure bear out the striking similarity. Her habits and peculiarities correspond with those of the quadrumanous species, and the interest she has excited in the public and among the scientific class is altogether unprecedented. Teresa seems to be a remarkable illustration of Darwin's theory.

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other hand, the unequivocal courage displayed by the police is but a sample of what may be, and ought always to be, looked for from bodies of trained men brought into a larger field of action than that to which they are daily accustomed.

The first point is: New York has received a first lesson in the horn-bow, which is so well understood in all European cities; and that is, where a particular work is to be done, men used to that work should be employed and none other. In plain words, mobs are to be dealt with not by citizen soldiers, but by regular troops who are not liable to panics; because they are carefully trained to obey orders.

A broader lesson and a painful one is taught the whole country. We are accustomed to think that the day is far distant when standing armies shall be really needed in this Union for anything but the suppression of Indians, and for a nucleus in time of war with foreign powers. In volunteers and in militia our trust has been implicitly placed. We forget that the trade of arms as a regular business (as much so as carpentering or blacksmithing,) is necessitated not more by the presence of regular armies in adjoining States or Kingdoms than by that division of labor which is the inevitable consequence of civilization.

From the date of this very riot, we shall find that the confidence in citizen soldiery will perceptibly abate, and we shall also find that even in the South militia musters and volunteer parades will continue to languish more and more, until the time comes when America, like Germany, will be forced to have her landwehr and her landsturm. The citizen soldier is played out.

The action of Governor Scott, in the matter of the Commissioners of Pilotage, has been marked by a promptness and practical good sense which we cannot too highly commend.

Funeral Notices.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND Acquaintances of Mr. JOHN CARSTEN, are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral Services, from the residence of his nephew, C. G. and E. H. Carsten, No. 141 Coming street, three doors above Radcliffe street, at 9 o'clock this (Friday) Morning.

Obituary.

AXSON.—Died May 26th, 1871, Columbia, S. C., wife of the late Charles E. Axson and daughter of the late Henry P. and Anne T. Taylor, aged 45 years, 4 months and 10 days.

"How beautiful the grave Where virgins' relics lie! How sweet the sleeping dust Of early piety!"