

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, showers; variable winds.

NO. 1,188.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1897—TWENTY PAGES.

A HOUSE WITH REED, AND WITHOUT RULES.

The circulation of The Times yesterday was
41,300 COPIES.
Daily average last week,
40,069 COPIES.

THREE CENTS.

FUTURE OF JOHN SHERMAN

He Broods Over the Treachery of Republican Politicians.

THE CAUSE OF HIS CONDITION

Openly Stated in Political Circles That the Intention of McKinley and Hanna to Shelve the Eminent Ohioan is Responsible for His Failing Health.

After having passed half a century in active political work, John Sherman, Secretary of State, and perhaps the most noted of all living founders of the Republican party, will soon retire to private life.

About a month ago The Times told in detail the deception that had been practiced on John Sherman by Republican politicians in persuading him to resign his seat in the Senate to gratify the ambition of Mark Hanna, and stated then that the retirement of Mr. Sherman from the Cabinet would take place before the beginning of the new year.

It was also stated that if it were not for the uncertainty of the election to be held in Ohio next fall, Mr. Sherman's retirement would be a question of but a few weeks. At the time this authentic account was published in The Times the program relating to Mr. Sherman's enforced retirement was correct in detail. Since then there has come to the surface facts that are greatly to be deplored, and which for some months, have been suppressed by the friends of Mr. Sherman, but which may hasten his exit from the Cabinet and his retirement to private life.

It is broadly and openly stated now that the distinguished statesman's failing health, mental and physical, is due to the treachery which he has experienced from the Republican party, and The Times learns from a high source that the Secretary broods a great deal over the anomalous position he occupies as head of the State Department, but practically subordinate to his chief assistant, Judge Day.

When the President ordered Mr. Hanna, announced that he had determined to appoint Senator Sherman Secretary of State, in order to accommodate Mr. Hanna, a number of warm personal friends of both the Senator and the President, attempted to dissuade Mr. McKinley from such action. They called attention of the President to the advanced age of Mr. Sherman, and pointed out the infirmities that are the companions of age. With the greatest consideration for the veteran statesman these friends mentioned, among other failings, consequent upon his failing memory. This had been observed for some considerable time by Senators and others at the Capitol and elsewhere, who came in close and constant connection with him.

The vast amount of work to be done by the Secretary of State during the present Administration, owing to the diplomatic complications existing between this country and Spain, Cuba, Hawaii, Japan, and Turkey, was pointed out to the President and he was told that Mr. Sherman's advanced age and his infirmities would not permit him to give these important matters the consideration due them.

The President was not to be deterred in his purpose, for he wanted to pay his debt of gratitude to Mr. Hanna. He said these advisers that he would see to it that Mr. Sherman's retirement would be overtaxed, for he would give him an assistant thoroughly capable of relieving the Secretary of the greater portion of the cares of the office.

Mr. Sherman was appointed and it was with the greatest reluctance that he accepted. His many years of public life, and his public career, but the firmness of will that had characterized John Sherman in his aggressive career seemed to be wanting, and the appointment was finally accepted.

Soon after Secretary Sherman was installed in office his ill health became very apparent. It created great apprehension in the Administration. Finally the infirmity became so pronounced that the President concluded that he could hesitate no longer, and one morning to the surprise of every one, he canceled the commission of Judge William Day as special commissioner to Cuba and appointed him Assistant Secretary of State, thereby anticipating by several weeks an action that had been scheduled to go in effect upon the return of Judge Day from Cuba.

The Assistant Secretary was at once placed in charge of all the important state matters, and from that day to this John Sherman has been Secretary of State in name only. This action of the Administration worried the Secretary very much. He realized its import, and seemed to feel it as a reflection on him. He knew that his former colleagues in the Senate were doing business with an assistant that should be done with himself, and he felt keenly the knowledge that the diplomatic representatives called on official business to see Judge Day and called on him as a mere formality.

He brooded over it constantly and his memory became more and more treacherous, and so forgetful is he now that often at Cabinet meetings he has forgotten to take with him papers he knew to be indispensable to the subject to be considered by the Cabinet.

He has repeatedly made statements to representatives of the press on one day, and forgetting what he has said, has, on the following day, given out the reverse. This has been the experience of the members of the Cabinet, and for a long time they have been much concerned and under fear that the Secretary's treacherous memory would involve the State Department in serious complications with foreign diplomats.

The Japanese government, for which the Administration will probably have to apologize.

It is related by a visitor who called on him a little while ago to discuss a matter connected with the war in the East and who asked some question concerning Greece, that Mr. Sherman could not answer, that the Secretary said: "Why don't you go and ask the Greek minister?"

The visitor responded: "There is no Greek minister in Washington."

"Oh, yes, there is," persisted Mr. Sherman, "and ask him about this question." And yet everybody here except our venerable Secretary of State knows that Greece, for reasons of economy, has not for years kept a minister in the United States, and has none here now.

It is said that the members of the Cabinet realize now that the forgetfulness of Mr. Sherman is liable at any time to very seriously interfere with the delicate diplomatic matters the State Department has on its hands, and that they would feel much easier if Mr. Sherman would show his resentment against being made a subordinate in the State Department, where he should be chief, and tender his resignation.

In fact, it was current gossip about the State Department yesterday that Mr. McKinley may deem it unwise to wait until the Ohio election is held, but that immediately after the convention request the Secretary to resign. It was also said that it was proposed to induce the venerable Secretary to take a long summer vacation, with the alluring hope that rest will recuperate and benefit him.

During the last week there have been many stories told of Mr. Sherman's forgetfulness of social functions as well as business engagements.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

George C. Blair Arrested in Boston on a Serious Offense.

Boston, June 19.—George C. Blair was arrested this afternoon charged with stealing a dress-case, containing clothing and jewelry valued at \$500, from G. Butler Smith, of the Hotel Vendome, Smith, who knew Blair slightly, asked him to look after his dress-case for a moment at the Union station while he did an errand.

When Smith returned, Blair and the baggage were missing, but the latter was caught within half an hour by prompt work of the inspector. He was about to take a train for New York, from the Boston and Albany depot. Blair, when arrested, refused to give his address. He has been living at an up-town hotel for several weeks, and doing the heavy-work around town.

He said to be a graduate of the University of Virginia.

MACHINES TO REPLACE MINERS.

Coal Operators Waiting for an Opportunity to Use Them.

Altoona, Pa., June 19.—The convention of coal miners held in this city a few days ago, decided to inaugurate the dying struggle of the Pennsylvania bituminous coal miner against the inevitable reduction of wages. Should a general strike be declared, as is probable, a year's time will witness the passage of man power in mining.

The largest corporations are waiting for an opportunity to substitute steam-mining machines for man power, and a strike would give them the chance they want. An idea of the vast utility of the mining machine may be obtained when it is known that one machine can dig 250 tons of coal daily, or just as much as fifty average miners.

THE EASTERN SITUATION.

Hard to Believe That Turkey Intends to Surrender Thessaly.

London, June 19.—Although the dispatch from Constantinople received today, stating that the post negotiations had been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, is based on Turkish official authority, it is felt here that it is almost too early to assume that the Sultan intends to give up Thessaly, which is the richest province in Greece. It is possible that the attitude of Greece, which is firmly refusing to see Greece despoiled of her territory, had the effect of causing Turkey to abandon her intention to hold on to the conquered province, but the Turk is very wily, and it is thought it would be better to wait until the attitude of Thessaly by the Turkish army before taking it for granted that the troops are to be recalled.

FIRE AT BOWIE STATION.

Country Residence of Mr. Emmons, of Washington, Destroyed.

Bowie Station, Md., June 19.—The handsome country residence of Mr. George E. Emmons, of Washington, D. C., took fire today about 8:30 a. m., and was totally destroyed. The only articles saved were some pieces of furniture. The house was one of the finest in the county, and was recently purchased from Mr. Austin Herr, son of the late senator from here.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started from sparks from the kitchen stove. The housekeeper, the only occupant of the house, would have perished but for the timely assistance of friends. The amount of damage is not known.

FATAL AFFRAY AT NORFOLK.

William Boone, a Prominent Citizen, Kills James McAlpin.

Norfolk, Va., June 19.—At 10:45 o'clock on High street, in Portsmouth, James McAlpin was killed by William Boone, a prominent citizen. Three shots were fired, the one which produced death passing through the eye and entering the brain. Boone is under arrest. He refused to talk, other than to intimate that McAlpin had attacked him with a black-jack.

The dead man was a son of Dr. Charles McAlpin and belonged to one of the oldest families in the State. His brother, Kenneth is on the inspection board at the Brooklyn navy yard.

BANK EMPLOYEE GOES WRONG.

Forges a Check on a Long-Standing Account.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19.—M. T. Dashiell, a well-known society young man and for four years a trusted employee of the Indiana National Bank, is under arrest for forgery. He speculated with the E. S. Dean Investment Company and drew a check on the Green Castle Trust for \$200, using an assumed name. The forged check was on an account that has been standing at the bank for several years. An inquiry resulted in a confession by Dashiell and his arrest today.

Lacy's pure food ice cream, 50c better, 90c per gallon. 601-603 N. Y. ave. n.w.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and X. Unexcelled summer course, \$50 day or night.

JAPAN FEELS AGGRIEVED

Annexation Proposition Kept Secret From Her Minister.

OTHER POWERS NOTIFIED

Will Continue to Press Her Demands of Indemnity—Importance of the Hawaiian Islands From a Military Standpoint—A Valuable Report Suppressed by Cleveland.

The statements attributed to Secretary Sherman relative to the conduct of the Japanese, as an excuse for his alleged change of front on the subject of Hawaiian annexation, has not tended to put the representatives of that power in any too friendly an attitude toward the annexation of those islands to the United States. The protest of the Japanese has been filed with the State Department, and it is diplomatically denied that it is a protest in the strict interpretation of the word, but it is a very strongly worded note, in which the government says that the fact that she hopes her rights will be protected by this government in the absorption of the island. That note will be sent to the Senate as a secret document for use in the consideration of the treaty.

While the Japanese officials profess nothing but the most friendly feeling for this government, they do so diplomatically conceal their true feeling toward the Hawaiians. It is now an open secret that several of the European powers have had cognizance of the time that this annexation proposition was in contemplation. The Japanese, however, who have more of their citizens on the island than any other nationality, were ignored, and knew nothing of it until the treaty was signed. They believe they should have been consulted at the time, and that the Hawaiian government was kept in the dark, and it is natural that government should feel itself aggrieved and slighted.

The Japanese government will continue to press its demands for an indemnity for the acts of the Hawaiian government with respect to the refusal to admit certain immigrants who landed on the islands, but the Hawaiians, made holder by the first steps looking to annexation, will not make that progress in these negotiations that might have been indicated to make a few weeks earlier. It is quite probable that this question will remain unsettled up to the time of the annexation, and that whatever indemnity shall be paid, if any, will be settled by the United States.

Senators who have given the subject some attention say that it is more than certain that Japan will have cause to complain of the United States if Japan claims to the idea that under her treaty rights with Hawaii she has perpetual privileges which cannot be set aside. The annexation of a country to another violates all treaties, and puts the annexed country before the world on identically the same plane as that of the country to which it is annexed. Necessarily any and all treaties, and especially those with Japan, will be nullified, and Hawaiian territory and all the rights and privileges therein will be controlled by existing treaties between this government and those that have had previous relations with Hawaii. The idea of Japan holding a perpetual right of any kind would not be entertained by this government, and it is doubtful if Japan presses that point very strongly.

One of the things that will go hand in hand with annexation will be the construction of a cable to the islands. "This will certainly be done," said Senator Davis, "and should have been done some time ago. It would be an imperative necessity with the islands belonging to us. They are 2,000 miles away, and we could hardly depend upon the steamers for our news from those islands. A cable is necessary, anyhow, and would be constructed in course of time. With the construction of a cable distance is annihilated, and the Hawaiian Islands at once become practically contiguous property."

The Hawaiian Islands will be taken by the United States more for their military importance than anything else, and such men as Senator Frye look upon them as of such vast importance that no amount of money should be considered in securing them, and making them the stronghold of the Pacific. In this connection, it may be stated that there is in the possession of the government an important document, one of the few, if indeed, it is the only one, in connection with the Hawaiian subject that has not been sent to Congress. It is the report of Admiral Walker on the survey of Pearl harbor, with an estimate of the cost of converting it into a strongly fortified naval station. There is supposed to be so much information in this report that it is likely it will be called for by the Senate.

This report was guarded with painstaking secrecy and came by the last Administration, which did all it could to stifle American sentiment in regard to Hawaii. It is understood that the old admiral made a strong argument in favor of the immediate expenditure of \$500,000 for the fortification of Pearl harbor. That report was so entirely at variance with the established policy of an administration that had endeavored to put a definite Queen back on the throne, that it was hidden away and the official claim threatened with dismissal from the service if any one was ever given a chance to get a glimpse of it. It is an intensely interesting document, and should now see the light of day.

Naval and military men are taking a keen interest in this treaty, and every one of them hopes for its ratification. The man who is enlisted under the flag and who sees its colors constantly floating above him becomes attached to it, perhaps more than he will give it only as a holiday emblem. These military men have for years looked with longing eyes upon these islands, and now that they are within our grasp and under the protection of a friendly Administration, they are more than delighted. They say that the department can store thousands of tons of coal at this proposed station, supply it cheaply to ships attached to the Pacific station, and by preparing for minor repairs and docking, can obviate the necessity of ships making long runs at intervals by being put off to return to San Francisco.

This session, the session of Congress, but it is said by members of the committee at both ends of the Capitol that as soon as the islands are annexed provision will be made for this work, and within a very few years the United States will have a fortified harbor and other facilities in the middle of the Pacific that will make her the controlling sea power of that great water highway.

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS.

English Mission at Wuchen Destroyed by a Mob.

Shanghai, June 19.—It is reported that there has been a renewal of the anti-foreign riots in the province of Kiang. The English mission at Wuchen has been destroyed by a mob, headed by one of the literati, who ordered his followers to kill five English ladies who had taken refuge there after fleeing from the house of Mr. Blandford, a missionary, whose residence was afterward destroyed. The refugees have arrived at Kiu-Kiang, almost naked, having lost all their possessions.

The rioters attacked the French Catholic mission at Wuchen. Four European gunboats now guard the European settlement.

THE ENGLISHMAN SURPRISED.

Object to This Country Entering the Annexation Business.

London, June 19.—London has been greatly surprised and shocked to discover that the United States has gone into the business of annexation, a field which she considered belonged entirely to herself. A rumor is in circulation here that Lord Salisbury, after having been assured by the Hawaiian Islands by the United States, and it is highly improbable that there is any truth in it. Some of the Tory organs were prepared to make onslaughts on the new American policy, but it is believed that word was sent out by the Tory leaders that the matter was one that might better be left alone.

Cutting Down Wages.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.—The Schoenberg mills announced today that the reduction of 10 per cent in wages at the blooming and converting mills will be followed by another reduction on Monday of 10 per cent on all the remaining skilled labor, between 300 and 400. The cause given is the scarcity of steel orders and the low prices. The men will accept the situation.

WHY NOT?

structure of a cable distance is annihilated, and the Hawaiian Islands at once become practically contiguous property."

DECORATIONS DEFY ART

London Bedecked With a Combination of Warring Colors.

Some Regard It as a Wonderful Affair and Others Look Upon It as Sillyness—Speculators Likely to Lose Large Sums of Money on Their Investments in Seals.

London, June 19.—Londoners are not establishing for themselves a reputation for artistic perception in the matter of the jubilee decorations. There are now almost all in place, and the result is, as a whole, very marvellous. There was no general plan for the beautifying of the city, and the decorations were put up to suit individual taste. The London temperment does not incline to harmony in colors, and in many instances, the result of the desire to show loyalty to the Queen is a hideous conglomeration of warring colors, enough to drive an artist almost to despair. Heavy showers fell yesterday, which practically ruined many of the decorations, especially the Venetian masks, hung with festoons of artificial flowers. Today these present a most bedraggled appearance. As to the effect of the jubilee on the public mind, it would be a hard matter to attempt to describe it. Much, of course, depends upon the individual, and while some regard it as something like the life of which the world has never seen and will probably never see again, others look upon it as silly.

G. W. Stevens, in a letter to the Daily Dial, says that London is a big baby, to whom its mother, the Queen, has given a new toy, which she calls a diamond jubilee. London, which is a strange child, has pulled out all its little wooden boxes and brooks, piled them up all over the fronts of the houses, made little bows, rosettes and streamers out of bits of stuff, and picked up odds and ends of wire and bits of glass bottles and twisted them into stars, crowns, and Y. E's. In Piccadilly it has tried its little fingers at drawing roses and things to put on masts, and they come out much like children's first attempts. In one place, it even essayed a cap map of England, which looks like a badly battered old seal.

The country has tried to spell "Holland" but it is not creditable for a beginning. Continuing, he says that it is all very ridiculous if you like to take it that way, but if you like to take it the other way it is also very sublime. Go into the smokescreened back streets, off the line of the royal route, and there will be found in one house a poor little Union Jack sticking its undaunted head out of the top corner of a broken window. Next door is displayed a cheap brand of the royal standard, while next again is a home-made "Y. E." These pious little flags and red letters are the keynote of it all. London is settling down to play the royal route, and there will be found in one house a poor little Union Jack sticking its undaunted head out of the top corner of a broken window. Next door is displayed a cheap brand of the royal standard, while next again is a home-made "Y. E." These pious little flags and red letters are the keynote of it all. 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