THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - September 19, 1872.

DANGER AHEAD.

A SOLEMN WARNING TO ENGLAND'S RULING CLASSES—THE AGRICULTURAL LABORERS DESPERATE — GRAVE APPREHENSIONS OF THE RESULT OF THE SOCIAL STRUGGLE THIS WINTER.

We confess we look forward to the coming winter with grave apprehension. We may underrate the conservative force at work—that is always easy in a country like England—but everything seems to us to tend towards a social struggle in the counties, which must be disastrous, and may not be altogether peaceful. The agricultural laborers of the country, more than 600,000 adult males, just excited by new prospect of improved position and interested in a new activity, will be exposed to a new hardship, and irritated by a new form of pressure from above. Meat, bread, and potatoes will all alike be dear, and the farmers enriched and emboldened by their dearness, are intending, in some counties at all events, to "try conclusions" with their laborers, and see if they cannot "read them a lesson" on the advantage of suffering quietly whatever it may suit employers to inflict. The prices demanded for getting in the harvest have irritated the farmers beyond measure, the speeches of the itinerant lecturers, often imprudent, and sometimes most reprehensible, excite them still further, and the sense that in future they will have to deal with strong corporations, instead of isolated and therefore powerless seekers of bread, drives them beyond all self control, a control which indeed, with dukes and bishops urging them on, they do not feel it necessary to retain. The kindly feeling, as they call it, in the counties—that is the half-contemptuous pity on one side and reverential deference on the other which has for centuries marked the semi-feudal relations of village labor—has already died away, and the farmers are determined that the men shall know what "contract" is like. They will not take the Bishop of Gloucester's advice, and duck the lecturers, because the laborers being ten to one, and being told by a bishop that physical violence is a proper weapon to employ, might duck the farmers, but they will jump at the counsel offered by Mr. Sotheron-Estcourt a man of blood and mark and parliamentary capacity, who advises the farmers of his three parishes to treat all who join the union as "strangers," to withdraw all the perquisites of which so much is made, to take away the potato grounds, to raise the rent of the cottages, and to refuse to keep on men in winter, when work is not wanted. The advice is in the form of a warning to the laborers, "my friends and neighbors in Shipton, Newnton, and Ashley;" but as the laborers know that without union their only prospects are lives of monotonous toil on wages insufficient to provide meat, and ending in the work-house; as they see that they are abandoned by the upper classes, duke and bishop, member and magistrate, all alike threatening, scolding, and warning them; as they see that the half formed Union has already raised the usual rate of wages is. 6d. a week, Mr. Estcourt's advice will fall dead, except upon the farmers. They will endeavor this winter to put the unions down, and we shall have all over the country villages in which ten or fifteen farmers, angry, unreasonable, and well-fed, will stand face to face with a hundred or a hundred and fifty laborers, angry, unreasonable, and without food. The unions will be locked out in heaps, and when they apply to the parish will be told by the guardians that as they can have work at will by "merely" giving up the Union, they must take the work. As we do not in the least believe in the submissiveness of the British laborer when taken out of his customary groove—if he takes to the brickfield, to railway work, or to Australia, he becomes at once in a day the most brutally "independent" and personally insufferable of mankind—as we have a keen recollection of the way in which the introduction of machinery was resisted, when a country side would be in a glare night after night and insurances could not be effected, and as we believe the laborers in many districts to have been brooding and champing for some time past over wildly dangerous ideas, we look forward to the struggle with a sickening dread of the misery it must produce. The English laborer, once excited, is the most sour of men, obstinate, scornful, and for all his horror of bloodshed, which is real, and rises to a virtue, capable of being cruel, and he is excited now. The man has been, so to speak, morally whipped for six months. He has found no friend anywhere except in a press he can neither read nor understand. The Duke has deprived him of his allotment; the Bishop has recommended that his instructor should be ducked; the squire has threatened him with dismissal in winter; the magistrate has fined him for quitting work, which is just, and scolded him for listening to lectures, which is tyrrany; the Mayor at Evesham has prohibited him from meeting on the green, and the lawyer — witness a recent case near Chelmsford—has told him that any one who advises and helps him to emigrate is a hopeless rascal. He has been denied the most ordinary privileges of freemen—the right of listening to lectures he approves, the right of emigrating from county to county, the right of combining to improve his condition, and this by men who, as he sees, listen to every lecture on their own side, who emigrate whenever they please to the ends of the earth, and who form open and strict combinations to keep him in his place. Not one of all those to whom he ought in county belief to look upon with reverence has frankly stood up on his behalf. No peer has gone further than Lord Ebury, who advocates a rise of wages, but declares that combination, which alone can place the laborer on an equality with his employer, destroys his "independence," independence exactly equivalent to the independence of a worm under a roller—a right to wriggle at discretion. No bishop has come forward to say that Christ's Church knows nothing of grades or classes, or persons with acres, save in so far as it sympathizes most strongly with the humble and oppressed.

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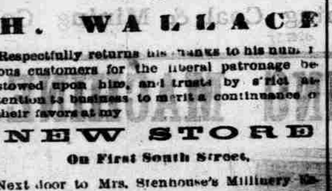

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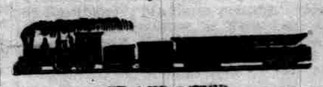

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1871,

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C. P. R. R.

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Leave going East.			Arrive from East
8.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Francisco	8 30 p m
4.00 "	7.35 "	Oakland	8.05 "
4.00 "	7.35 "	San Jose	8 30 "
8.30 "	8.35 "	Niles	7 05 "
8.30 "	11.28 "	Lathrop	4.41 "
8.45 "	11.50 "	Stockton	4.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 p m	Sacramento	2.20 p m
Arrive from the West			Leave this West

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East			Arrive from East
	2.40 p m	Sacramento	10.20 a m
	3.40 "	Colfax	2.10 "
	1.00 a m	Reno	2.10 "
	6.10 "	Winnemucca	4.15 p m
	12.00 m	Battle Mountain	1.25 "
	4.40 p m	Elko	8.45 a m
	7.20 a m	Ogden	5.20 p m
Arrive from West			Leave going West

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