

The month of July is shown to be the highest temperature at Trooditissa, but although the maximum of  $84^{\circ}$  and the mean at 3 P.M. of  $78^{\circ}$  may appear high at the elevation of 4340 feet above the sea level, the extreme lightness and purity of the air so far modified the heat that it was never oppressive. The thermometer was suspended five feet from the ground against the trunk of the shady walnut-tree four feet from the tent wall, into which spot the sun never entered.

The water that issued from the rock by a stone spout beneath the arch showed a temperature of  $55^{\circ}$ , and never varied throughout the months of June, July, and August. When the thermometer was above  $80^{\circ}$  this water fresh from the spout appeared icy cold in comparison.

Colonel White's observations at Lefkosia (Nicosia) for the month of July exhibit an extremely high range, the mean at 9 A.M. =  $84\frac{5}{10}^{\circ}$ , and the mean at 9 P.M. =  $83^{\circ}$ ; while the daily maximum attains the serious degree of a mean =  $108\frac{7}{10}^{\circ}$ , the highest point registered being  $115^{\circ}$  in the shade.

Such a temperature will destroy the health of Europeans, and the locality is not suitable for headquarters. The governor of the island might possibly escape to the mountain sanatorium, but the other officials will sicken in their various overheated offices.

The following is Colonel White's original register :—