

NEWS OBSERVATION.

—It is a pity about the Mugwumps. We wonder where they will go?

—The world has lived with human beings in it a good many hundred years now, and the faithful wife and mother still rank first among women. All other grades from her rank downward.

—Archdeacon Farrer drew the largest audience ever crowded into Trinity church, Boston—considerably larger than his lecture audience will be in the same city, as the preaching was free.

—President Eliot, of Harvard University, and the head cook of a Boston hotel receive the same salary—\$4,000 a year. This shows that the stomach is not considered more important than the brain in Massachusetts.

—The Rev. Senatorial Spurgeon having exhausted most fields of notoriety is now prominent as a pronounced vegetarian, having wholly abandoned the flesh as well as the world and the other partner of the proverbial triumvirate.

—Senator J. D. Cameron is not a Jacksonian democrat, but he returns from the Pacific coast impressed with the idea that the party which is responsible for the administration of this government should hold its office.

—The New York women who managed to carry the boards of registry by sudden assault were extremely disgusted Tuesday to find that the registry is a mere defensive outwork of the ballot-box, and that though they were registered they could not vote.

—Mr. Arthur Orton, who still amuses himself and his immediate friends by calling himself Sir Roger Tichborne, is living quietly at Sheerness and is dictating to a professional writer a romance which he will call his autobiography.

—Senator German must feel that he has been largely vindicated in his city and State. In Baltimore the democrats carried every ward, increasing the majority something like 7,000 over the municipal election of last week, thus insuring a complete and comfortable victory in the State.

—Some statisticians who want to make people feel dreadfully blue, figures it all out thus: "Select 100,000 healthy boys and girls from the public schools of our country. Let each be 10 years old. At 23, 10,000 will be dead; at 50, 30,000; at 65, 60,000; at 75, 80,000; at 85, 90,000; at 93, 99,900; at 95, 99,990—only ten alive, and in 100 years 99,999 will be dead."

—The Archbishop of Canterbury is no doubt daily grateful to the presiding magistrate for refusing to admit his evidence in the Fall Mall Gazette investigation business. Whatever evidence may have been expected from the Archbishop of Canterbury, there is not the slightest evidence that he was anxious or even willing to appear as a witness in this remarkable case.

—November holds the exclusive right to one unfailing source of interest," says the star-gazer of the Providence Journal, "when, on the 13th, and the day before and after, the earth plunges headlong through the November meteor-zone. Those who watch on the nights mentioned will find proof of the passage in a few stray meteors, radiating from the constellation Leo, and set on fire by a concussion with the earth's atmosphere."

—Pennsylvania was carried by the Republicans by a majority of some 25,000, and Massachusetts by about the same majority. Col. Quay ought to have been a pretty nervous dose to his party, but they seem not to have been seriously disturbed by him. Among the results in Philadelphia which filled the streets with "rejoicing republicans, with banners and brass bands," was the election to common council in the fifth ward, on the regular republican ticket, of one Mount, who has served two years in prison for ballot-box stuffing. The party stomach in Philadelphia is very strong.

—The suppression of free speech and a free press in Denmark may be all that was required to drive the Danes into open revolution. Parliamentary government has existed in that country only in form, for the representatives of the people elected to the lower house by universal suffrage have not been allowed to exercise any power. The stupid ruler who has deprived his people of rights to which they had a clear title is probably relying upon his daughter's husband for support. If the Danes are willing to fight for liberty he will need their help.

—Red in shades both deep and vivid is a leading color which is likely to prevail the autumn and winter through dress, millinery and in many wraps for either dressy wear or utility use. Long French surlouts of dark red stockinet, boucle fabrics, or dull red broadens cloth are made with double-breasted fronts and box-pieced backs open from the tournure down. These are trimmed with wide collars and bands of Persian lamb's wool, plush or fur, otter, natural beaver or other short-haired varieties being first choice for wraps of this description. Among the novelties are long French pelisses of heavy wool diagonal, with Persian stripes of vivid red, brocade, a hair line of gold, and a broad stripe of dark blue. These have wide bands of dull red plush down the front, a deep collar of the same and a narrow under yoke of dark blue satin, with sleeve linings also of the satin. These wraps are more flexible and appropriate for carriage wear than for the promenade. The dressy sort possess a popular model among the long luxurious wraps for winter, and is made of every sort of material from cloth to the most expensive Lyons velvet. The garment has a trim-fitting basque front, richly garnished with the material, although no direct charges had been made.

—The National Gazette is an editorial on the Carolina question warmly Spain that Germany's passion is nearly exhausted and unless the tension is relieved a rupture will ensue.

—The morning dress. It is said that a lady's standing in society can easily be determined by her dress at the breakfast table; an expensive, showy costume indicating that the wearer has not yet learned the proprieties. But no one need be afraid of being called shoddy if her loveliness is apparent by daylight as the hope. Perfect beauty is never the attendant of disease; above all, of those diseases peculiar to women, and which find a ready cure in Dr. Parrot's "Favorable Prescription." Price returned to one dollar. By druggists.

—For a present for a friend, or a handsome ornament for home decoration you cannot find a more complete and carefully selected stock in the State than at Fred A. Watson's, 113 Fayetteville street, manufacturer of picture frames, window shades, window cornices, etc. Orders have prompt and immediate attention.

—Gentlemen should by all means examine my suit now and try carefully select a stock of fall and winter suitings, overcoats and trousers cloths, of fashionable patterns and of the best materials. All my work is trimmed and made up in the most correct style and the workmanship is thorough. All work is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, both as to cut and quality of material. G. N. WALTERS, No. 284 Fayetteville street.

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THE CHINESE

IN THE NORTHWEST SUFFER FURTHER OUTRAGES AND THE END IS APPARENTLY NOT YET.

UNHAPPY PROVES THE RUIN OF A PENNSYLVANIA POSTMASTER—EDITOR STRAID PROBABLY TO BE CONVICTED—A FEW MORE FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS, ETC.

WASHINGTON, November 5.—The Governor of Washington Territory yesterday telegraphed to secretary Lamar that the citizens of Tacoma had expelled about 200 Chinese from the city limits. The Governor then telegraphed the local authorities at Tacoma, asking if they could preserve order. He was informed that while order had not been perfectly preserved, yet no one had been seriously injured. Another telegram from the mayor of Seattle stated that in view of the outbreak at Tacoma trouble was apprehended at Seattle. The Chinese in the Territory have made an urgent appeal to the Governor for protection, and a gubernatorial proclamation has been issued calling upon all citizens to assist in the preservation of order. This action was reported today to secretary Lamar, and after a conference with the President a telegram was sent to the Governor of Washington Territory approving the issuance of his proclamation, and directing him to use all means in his power to prevent further trouble.

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ANOTHER GONE.

A CASHIER MISSING FROM JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

THE TREASURY AND THE NEW YORK BANKS—THE BOARD OF BISHOPS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—THE SMILE-POX IN CANADA—THE FIRST MEETING OF THE BALKAN CONFERENCE, ETC.

JACKSON, Mich., November 5.—Wesley Burhard, cashier of the Farmers' bank of Grass Lake, is missing. It is ascertained that he is a defaulter to the amount of \$1,800. He was in the habit of appropriating to his own use two or three hundred dollars at a time, until the amount reached a thousand dollars when he would make a promissory note signing it Pratt and Burhard and then falsifying it in his statement. When confronted by the directors of the bank on Tuesday last he acknowledged having done wrong and promised to make the amount good. He was not arrested and disappeared that night. It is thought the funds were lost in speculations in Texas. Burhard is over fifty years old and has a wife and grown daughter.

NEW YORK, November 5.—It may be remembered that some time ago, for the purpose of increasing the amount of gold in the United States sub treasury at New York, the clearing house agreed to furnish the treasury six millions in gold, in exchange for an equal amount at par value of subsidiary coin, and the amount of gold to be furnished by each bank was apportioned among the clearing house banks in proportion to the amount of deposits carried. All the banks responded, with the exception of the Broadway, which refused to make the exchange, and the treasury therefore obtained only \$5,915,000. The subsidiary coin was left in the sub-treasury in this city and certificates for the same were issued to different banks by the manager of the clearing house. Until recently the banks were not permitted to exchange these certificates for subsidiary coin, but about ten days ago permission was granted to deposit certificates for such amounts as the banks might wish to draw from the sub-treasury. The scheme failed to create the demand that was expected for coin, the banks to the present time having called for only \$1,000,000. Yesterday the sub-treasury began redeeming the certificates in legal tender notes (greenbacks) and about \$2,000,000 were thus redeemed during the day. The operation was continued and about \$2,000,000 more were redeemed today. This leaves about \$1,000,000 in certificates yet outstanding, which will probably be presented for redemption in a short time.

NEW YORK, November 6.—The board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church now in session in this city approve the appeal of the Freedmen's Aid Society for a quarter of a million dollars a year for Christian white and colored people. Every pastor of the church is urged to raise his full apportionment for this cause, and the churches and members of larger means are called upon to contribute with increased liberality to this work.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Freedmen's aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow. In the afternoon Bishop John W. Walden, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and in the evening Bishop Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis, will preside.

The missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted to raise \$100,000 for missionary purposes during the coming year. The sum raised last year was over \$800,000.

OTTAWA, Ont., November 5.—There are four cases of small pox in the hospital here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 5.—The first meeting of the Balkan conference took place today. The business was limited to the exchanging of credentials and appointing of officials. The conference will reassemble on Saturday, when the first formal session will be held.

OMAHA, November 5.—Probably for the first time in history a Chinaman goes to court for damages. Tom Lrt and Ah Guong sue the Omaha Bee for \$1,000 for the publication of a suspicion that leprosy existed in their laundry.

BELGRADE, November 5.—The Serbian government is issuing 10f. bank notes payable in silver, in order to meet expenses incurred by war preparations.

LONDON, November 5.—The Norwegian bark Aquilla has foundered off Gothenburg. Twenty two persons were drowned. Archdeacon George A. Denison, of Taunton, in an election speech last evening, said: "I have known Gladstone forty-five years, but I would not trust him with a brass farthing. The Whigs nightly before sleeping express the hope that something will happen to Gladstone before morning." Somebody in the crowd at this point cheered for Gladstone and archdeacon Denison retorted, "You might equally as well cheer for the devil."

SAN FRANCISCO, November 5.—Information has been received here that M. L. White, foreman of the McPherson raisin ranch, three miles east of Orange, Los Angeles county, was attacked by about sixty Chinamen in the vineyard while picking up raisins Tuesday. White knocked several of them down and defended himself till eight white men worked near by came to his rescue with shot-guns. All the Chinamen then fled to their camp, where they fortified and armed themselves with pistols. The boss of the Chinamen called on the McPherson Brothers and asked them to discharge the white men, which they refused to do. Several of the Chinamen were discharged and the rest went to work. The affair has created intense excitement amongst the white people in that section and it is feared that trouble will ensue.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, November 5.—

Judge Rouleau, of Beaufort, arrived here last night. The judge tried fifty-six Indian prisoners. Sixteen of these were discharged, twenty-nine were sent to the penitentiary, for periods ranging from twenty to two years, and eleven were sentenced to be hanged November 27th. These were known to be concerned directly in the Frog lake massacre. Of the eleven, the judge says eight will be hanged for certain, but he thinks the sentence of two will be commuted and possibly that of a third.

PHILADELPHIA, November 5.—The large fly wheel of the engine of the finishing works of Samuel Lee & Sons, on St. John street, below Girard avenue, burst today. Portions of the rim passed through the wall of a house adjoining the mill, occupied by the family of Max Meadecker, and buried itself in a yard of the court in which the dwelling is situated. At the time there was a woman and her three children, Josie, Annie and Josephine, six years, four and nineteen months, respectively, in the room into which the fragments of the fractured rim were thrown. All escaped injury except the baby, Josephine, which had two teeth knocked out and its head badly cut. It is impossible at present to determine the extent of the child's injuries. Another portion of the wheel was buried northward and entered the building of the Middleburg Yarn Co., No. 1150 Germantown avenue, but no one was injured by the falling missile. The engine room of the finishing company is a complete wreck.

ST. LOUIS, November 5.—The police authorities gave out this afternoon that they last night arrested David Kanan, W. P. Sears, P. S. Burns, N. Weathers and master workman Pinkerton, of the Knights of Labor, as being engaged in the recent explosion on the street car tracks. Another man named John Shanewsky was arrested this afternoon, and the police think they now have the entire gang. These men are all strikers and Knights of Labor and were arrested at 2,119 Lucas avenue, from which place they directed their operations and where a quantity of dynamite with caps was found. They purchased dynamite in St. Louis with the money furnished by the knights of labor assembly to buy food for the strikers' families, and the police claim to have information that the officers know that it was to purchase explosives. The men have all confessed their connection with the plot to destroy the railroad property, and they will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

CHESTER, Pa., November 5.—Orders have been received at Bosh's ship-yard to start up next Monday morning, and the yard is being put in order to that end. Naval constructor Steele, who will have charge of the completion of the cruisers, arrived at the yard today. About 200 men will be put to work.

MOBILE, November 5.—The Wandle, the first steamship of the line established by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, between this point and Liverpool, left this afternoon with 4,000 bales of cotton. She was loaded with her full cargo at the city wharf and departed by way of the new ship channel connecting with the lower bay.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR IN HENDERSON COUNTY. AN OLD GAMILY FEUD POSSIBLY SETTLED WITH A BULLET. Asheville Citizen.

On Sunday night a shooting affair took place on the public road about 4 1/2 miles east of Hendersonville, resulting in the possible wounding of Jack Stepp, white, aged about 45, and the father of a large family of children. Jack Stepp and his cousin John Stepp had been to Hendersonville during the day, and returning home that night in an intoxicated condition, got into a quarrel, resulting from an old feud, when Jack Stepp was shot in the left breast by his cousin, inflicting what was supposed to be a fatal wound. The would-be murderer made his escape, and has not yet been arrested.

FAILURE IN SALISBURY. Charlotte Observer. The firm of Jones, McCubbers & Co., dealers in dry goods and general merchandise, in Salisbury, made an assignment last Tuesday night. Mr. S. H. Wiley is the assignee. In their schedule of preferred creditors are Hurst, Parsell & Co., and their home creditors. This failure, we are informed, has been anticipated. The amount of the firm's liabilities, as well as assets, are not known at the present time.

THEY WOULD BOTH BE THERE. From the Albany (Ga.) Medium. The other day a disciple of B. Backstone was going home, carrying a possum, when he met a friend, who said: "Hello, J., what is that?" "Possum!" "What are you going to do with him?" "I'm going to have a big possum supper."

HOW HIGGINS TOOK THE NEWS. From the Dallas News. Higgins heard from Baltimore, smiled, and chopped off another head or two. Tom (to Charley, smoking a cigarette): "You'd better put that out; don't you see that notice on the wall?" Charley: "But I'm inhaling this" (jecting a great cloud from his nostrils). Tom: "What difference does that make?" Charley: "All the difference in the world, especially when they have the politeness to stick up 'Noose smoking allowed.'"—Boston Transcript.