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By TELEGRAPH. (REPORTED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Noon Report.

Murder in the First Degree.

Foreign News.

LONDON, November 19.—The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent reports that a Rome telegram confirms the statement that an agreement has been reached between Germany and the Vatican.

A \$150,000 Fire.

GILBERTON, TEXAS, November 19.—The four-story furniture warehouse of B. H. Davis & Co., with workshop in the rear, and three other large brick buildings, on the north side of Strand street, were burned last night.

News from Los Pinos Agency.

DEVER, COL., November 19.—Los Pinos dispatches indicate that the peace commission is making slow progress.

Unveiling the Statue of General Thomas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19.—The city is full of strangers to witness the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of General George Thomas by the Army of the Cumberland.

Midnight Report.

FRIDELAND, N. V., November 19.—This morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Murrah officiating, Miss Mary Wallace Bainbridge, granddaughter of the distinguished Commodore Bainbridge, of the ship Constitution, was married to Mr. Hamilton Cassard, of the firm of Cassard & Son, Baltimore.

Miscellaneous.

CINCINNATI, November 19.—Rev. Ethan Allen died at Newport, Ky., yesterday, aged 84 years.

ASTORIA, G. A., November 19.—The heaviest fall of snow for years occurred here to-day.

The Senate Sub-Committee.

NEW ORLEANS, November 19.—In the Senate sub-committee investigation to-day Bernard Williams, recalled, testified that Jim Lewis paid his way to Washington, and while in Washington Governor Kellogg gave him all the money he wanted.

Push Gold Into Circulation.

(From the New Orleans Plaindealer.) Our banks are now facing a difficult problem, one which is certainly extraordinary in its character, and which is unexpected.

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A pension which he claimed from the Federal government.

Several witnesses were examined regarding the election of October 1878, but nothing of importance was elicited.

W. Flanagan saw a man named Harris give money to DeFore, a member of the Packard Legislature, who divided it with another member; heard them talking about the election of U. S. Senator; was not certain about dates.

When examined by Cameron, the witness said he could not say positively what the men were talking about when dividing the money.

Could not remember what either of them said.

Flanagan made affidavits many months ago relating to the incident above referred to.

After correcting the date, the paper was placed in evidence. The committee then adjourned until to-morrow.

New Railroad Project.

St. Louis, November 19.—A new and important railroad project in Texas was inaugurated yesterday, at Dallas, in that State, by the filing of the charter of the Texas Trunk Railroad, to run from Dallas southeastward to the Gulf of Mexico, at or near Sabine Pass, with a branch from the main line in Angelina, of Miller county, to the Louisiana line, in all a distance of about 350 miles.

The route runs through the best timber section of the State and to a great extent a very fine country.

Joshua G. Graves, of Massachusetts, was elected President; Wm. L. Cabell, Vice President; Malcolm Henderson, Treasurer; and D. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Capital \$1,000,000. Bonds, \$5,000,000. Shares were subscribed on the spot.

Report from the United States Treasury—December 1878.

WASHINGTON, November 18.—The report of the United States Treasury, made public to-day, speaks of the fiscal year just ended as one characterized by great transactions in connection with the refunding of war loans, and with the resumption of specie payments, after a suspension of seventeen years.

The report shows the aggregate of gold coin and bullion, and silver coin and bullion, including standard silver dollars in the Treasury, has increased from \$61,452,000 in 1870 to \$114,464,000 in 1877, to \$118,908,000 in 1878, and to \$120,907,000 in 1879.

The decrease in the aggregate notes assets, including credits in depository banks on other than loan account, has decreased from \$98,419,000 in 1876, to \$88,772,000 in 1878, and to \$59,899,000 in 1879.

The most conspicuous feature of the report is the notable balance in that which proceeds from the purchase of silver bullion for coinage.

Since resumption the Treasury has been deprived, by the receipt of coin paid for bullion, of United States notes amounting probably to seven per cent. of the annual revenue.

The report shows the margin between the public receipts and expenditures, and apart from other influences, it would in time render the balance in the Treasury first exclusively metallic, and then exclusively silver.

The decrease in notes in the Treasury will continue until the limitation or cessation of the present silver dollar coinage.

The silver bullion on hand decreased during the year from \$9,634,000 to \$4,299,000.

The statement of assets and liabilities of the government, October 31, 1879, shows the following aggregate: Assets \$274,867,574, liabilities \$128,930,530; amount available for resumption \$151,047,044.

At the close of the fiscal year of 1879 the aggregate amount of U. S. notes in circulation was \$94,061,000, and the total expenditures of all denominations that were redeemed during the year \$64,107,000.

The total coinage of the standard silver dollar is \$45,206,000, of which amount \$32,203,000 is in the mints and treasury offices, and \$13,003,000 is in circulation, the latter being \$8,387,000 of the total coinage against 26 1/10 per cent. of the total coinage in circulation at same date last year.

Treasurer Gillilan says that the rapid appreciation of silver bids fair to solve the silver problem for this country, and expects to see the silver dollar in circulation in 1881.

His service has already been advertised, the contracts to begin July 1, 1880.

The Postmaster General recommends the enactment of a law authorizing contracts for carrying the mails between the United States and the West Indies and South American ports in American built steamers, at a fixed maximum and minimum price, the amount to be expended being regulated by annual appropriations.

This policy, he thinks, would enable the United States to control the profitable commerce with those countries now almost monopolized by Great Britain.

Our banks are now facing a difficult problem, one which is certainly extraordinary in its character, and which is unexpected.

They are endeavoring to induce business men to take gold instead of greenbacks, and to put into circulation specie instead of paper.

This looks like practical rehypocrite, and should be met with the hearty approval of the people.

The banks, however, are not offering gold in carrying out any pet theory. They are simply unable to get the legal tender notes.

Their New York correspondents write that currency is not to be had, and to realize upon exchange gold must be accepted.

The New York banks have scarcely any legal tenders of \$20 denomination or under.

Their reserves are made up almost entirely of specie. They are able to get along very well by utilizing gold certificates of deposits instead of the gold.

Our banks must therefore bring out gold or let their balances stand.

The latter policy would soon result in a complete stoppage of business, as their resources would quickly be absorbed in handling the exchange resulting from sales of cotton.

They therefore order out coin and put it into circulation here.

It is the only money available for ordinary transactions.

The business community are therefore called upon to lend them aid in putting gold into circulation.

Factor making remittances to the country are particularly urged to ship specie.

While it is true that the movement of coin is much more expensive than that of paper money, it is their duty to lend to the bank, and it is certainly to their interest to get into use throughout the agricultural districts of the South a circulating medium that is sound and safe beyond peradventure.

So far as silver is concerned the question is settled.

The total product of the mint is now needed to supply the demand.

Very small currency cannot be obtained at all, and for paying off hands it is a silver dollar or nothing.

This coin is peculiarly adapted for circulation in the cotton and sugar districts, and we venture to predict that when it has once come into general use it will establish a solid gold on people.

The South ought to be able to absorb and retain at least \$25,000,000 of legal tender silver in anything like prosperous times.

CHE-SQUIAH-YAH.

The Cherokee Indian, Aged 141 Years—Somewhat of an Old Man and the Cherokee in General.

A year ago, just after the return of Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, from his evangelizing tour of the mountains of North Carolina, the Observer spoke of his having brought with him from the mountains a photograph of the celebrated old Cherokee Indian, Che-Squiah-Yah, who was then 140 years old.

This old Indian was some twenty-five miles from Robbinsville, the country seat, and about twelve miles from the Tennessee line, and while laboring in Graham, this summer, Dr. Miller saw the old man again and talked with him through an interpreter, John Speed, half-breed, and also through John Ross, the Cherokee chief, with whom the ancient lives. John Ross lives on Ground Squirrel farm, across Cheoah river, and it was there that Dr. Miller saw and conversed with Che-Squiah-Yah.

He reports having found him much more friendly and communicative than he had been led to expect, the Indian holding out his hand as soon as he saw him and giving him the usual salutation, "See you, howdy!"

He knows there was no one before him, but his bodily powers are failing. He walks short distances only, and with difficulty. His teeth are still sound and strong.

He has a little hair on the sides of his head. His voice is reduced to a whisper, but a whisper of strong and animation, resembling the blowing of a porcupine. He blows at the flies on his face and blows them off. He converses with ease and much gesticulation.

He denies a deluge, saying there was a big wash 100 years ago, but that was not a deluge. He knows there was no one before him, but his bodily powers are failing.

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