

ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON.

Total Loss of the Packet Ship Winchester, of Boston.

Loss of Four Hundred and Seventy-seven Souls.

ONLY FOUR LIVES LOST.

The steamship Washington, Captain Fitch, arrived at Boston, according to the following note, on Saturday at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The steamship Washington, from Southampton, arrived at Quarantine at 10 o'clock Saturday at, and was immediately sent to the wharf.

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LETTERS FROM CAPTAIN MOORE, OF THE SHIP WINCHESTER.

I beg to offer my most sincere thanks to Captain Fitch, commander of the United States mail steamer Winchester, for the high and humane treatment which he gave to myself, officers, crew, and passengers.

The St. Charles had done "The Sea of Love" (melodrama) had been produced at the Metropolitan.

St. Louis—Mr. Laidlaw, the artist and scene painter of the Metropolitan, St. Louis, was murdered on the 4th inst.

St. Louis—Miss J. H. Haverport has concluded a successful engagement at the Metropolitan.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Latest from Washington.

DOUGLASS OPPOSITION TO THE NEBRASKA BILL.—DOUGLASS IN CAPTURE—THE WHIGS AND MR. BENTON—WHAT IS THE PROSPECT?

WASHINGTON, May 14, 1854.

The feeling of opposition to the Nebraska movement is, we think, on the increase this evening, and the prospect of an amicable arrangement to morrow remote.

A democratic caucus has been held of the anti-Nebraska members. About twenty-five attended. It was determined to resist the passage of the bill at all hazards, and to resist every step.

The anti-Nebraska whigs have also held a caucus, and decided to resist every thing. They will insist upon all resolutions to stop debate being withdrawn, and let it go without limit.

It is believed that the bill will be re-elected in the fall, without distinction of party. Mr. Benton, it is said, will draw up the address of the whigs invited to the Nebraska movement.

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THE REV. MR. ROBERTS' ANNUAL MISSIONARY REPORT.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22, 1854.

Meagre and Confused Character of the Accounts Published in the American Newspapers Respecting China—Interesting Historical Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the Tartar Rule from the Earliest Time to the Present Day—The First Mogul Dynasty—Restoration of the Ming or Native Empire—The Second Manchu or Tartar Dynasty—Hien-Fong, the Present Emperor—Rapid Progress of the Chinese in Modern Civilization.

China and the Chinese are acquiring daily additional consequence among the nations of the earth.

The multitude of papers which reach us from America and England are teeming with meagre accounts of affairs in this part of the world, using, too, such curious names for persons and places that we are sometimes at a loss to know to what they refer.

To obviate this difficulty, I have prepared a historical sketch of the rise and progress of the Tartar rule in China from its earliest date, and have in as brief a space as possible brought it down to the present time; my object being to refer to it hereafter in subsequent letters, showing that the changes which are about to follow in this most remarkable nation, have had their causes, often deep laid, in the previous history of the country.

I shall also refer to it in showing the various changes which have taken place in the names of the same provinces and cities at different periods, the ignorance of which causes at present much confusion.

The chronological historians of China have always differed as to its early history.

According to the Chinese themselves, their great author, historian, and philosopher, Confucius, was born 550 years before the Christian era, and the empire had existed sixteen centuries then.

Be this as it may, certainly the opportunity heretofore to examine their literature closely has been too meagre to place much confidence in, but it is hoped that the result of the revolution now going on in this country, may throw down the barriers heretofore existing, and bring about, too, a thorough investigation of their own records of these important points.

From data which is considered reliable, it appears that, about two hundred years before the Christian era, what is now called China was divided into

rest and established the Tan of China, the which, it is supposed, the whole country took its name, China. This prince wished to be considered the first emperor of China, and, therefore, ordered all the books to be burned.

Thus were the records of the previous history of China destroyed, except a few works of Confucius, which were preserved till after the death of the Emperor, and from these works alone can we ever hope to know anything of the early history of this wonderful nation.

After the establishment of his throne, he turned his arms against the Tartars, who at that time were like the roving, warlike Scythians and Huns of Europe.

This is the first account we have of the wars between the Chinese and Tartars. To exclude these Tartars, who to this day are the dread of the Chinese, Ch'iao-tung made a draft of every third man in the Empire, to build the Great Wall, which was erected in five years, and is 1,500 miles long.

The Han dynasty succeeded the Chin, and the country was subdivided again; but a descendant of Ch'iao-tung succeeded, after a lapse of five hundred years, in imitating his ancestor, by bringing them all under one rule.

The revolution which established his empire is known among the Chinese as the war of the three kingdoms. It lasted forty-three years. From this period China appeared to have made rapid advancement until the year 997, when the Tang dynasty was destroyed.

The Chinese empire was a scene of anarchy and confusion. Many pretenders to the throne arose. The Tartars, encouraged by the internal dissensions of China, assisted an ambitious prince to gain the throne, and received in payment therefor a quantity of silk and the province of Pechele. This was the first foothold the Tartars ever had in China, and was done against the advice and counsel of the wisest Chinese statesmen.

The eighth Emperor of this dynasty, Wai-sung, went further still. He connected himself with a tribe of Tartars called the Kins, and defeated another tribe called the Khitans; after which the Kins took possession of all the country vacated by the Khitans, obliging the Chinese to retire into the southern provinces of China.

These unfortunate connections brought upon China, as had been predicted by her scholars and statesmen, wars and conquests. This treaty lasted for long time; but now the great Mogul Tartar chief Temu-jin, (called by a sorcerer Zinghis Khan, or Most Great Emperor,) having succeeded in uniting the various Tartar tribes beyond the Chinese Wall, under his banners, all of whom had before been tributary to the Kins, felt himself able, and did refuse to pay the usual tribute when demanded by the Kins, whereupon war broke out, and the Mogul Tartars, led on by Zinghis Khan, made an invasion of Cathay, a large portion of China occupied by the Kins was taken.

After destroying many cities, they agreed to a treaty, in consideration of many valuable presents, in gold, silk, and horses. This treaty lasted but a short time, for the Tartars made another invasion under Zinghis Khan, and this time succeeded in establishing the Mogul Tartar rule in China. He proceeded to conquer South China also; but, in the midst of his career, died in the year 1227. His third son, Octai, who next succeeded the throne, succeeded in uniting by conquest all the States of China under his rule, and driving the last of the Kins back to their native plains. There they founded the Manchou tribe, who have figured so extensively for the last 200 years in the affairs of China.

This was the first conquest of China achieved by the Tartars. The dynasty, called the Mogul, existed 73 years, under eight princes—the first of whom was much loved and respected by the Chinese; but owing to the neglect with which succeeding emperors treated the Manchou, they continued to grow in power, and at length became unpopular, and lost the confidence of the Chinese, so that under Shuntai, the last of the Mogul dynasty, much dissatisfaction existed. Societies were formed all over the country opposed to his rule. The great climate of China had destroyed the many and warlike progress for which his ancestors had been so celebrated.

While the country was yet distressed by various princes contending for the throne, a boy continued to follow a very sedentary pursuit, entered the army. After having distinguished himself in that profession, he married a lady whose family were opposed to his rule. He proceeded to conquer the country afterwards became unpopular, and lost the confidence of the Chinese, so that under Shuntai, the last of the Mogul dynasty, much dissatisfaction existed. Societies were formed all over the country opposed to his rule. The great climate of China had destroyed the many and warlike progress for which his ancestors had been so celebrated.

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