

DR. LIVINGSTONE AND THE HERALD.

The Herald Spreading Gospel Truth in the Depths of the African Continent.

Rev. David Mitchell, of the Presbyterian Church, in the Philip-Ho Credits the Herald with its Missionary Efforts and Reboles the Religious Press.

Like a jewel in a heap of dirt is the little brick edifice at the lower end of Greene street, near Canal, known as the Irish Presbyterian church. This is one of the oldest congregations in this city. Having been founded as far back as 1813. The congregation has worshipped in an humble edifice in Orange street, and at that time the boundary of the city was at Canal street. It was afterwards moved to its present site, and the old building was torn down to make way for the present neat brick building, which is now chiefly attended by natives of the northern part of Ireland and communicants of the Presbyterian Church. The church being so low down town is frequented very much by strangers stopping at hotels in the vicinity. This little church has had for its pastors Rev. Dr. Blatchford, Rev. Dr. McCarthy, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Carpenter and its present pastor, a talented young gentleman and a graduate of Glasgow, named the Rev. David Mitchell, who has for four years been the pastor of the church. In this church the old Irish of Ireland families well known in New York, such as the Steeles, Dixons, Alkens, Colberts and Mitchells, have worshipped, but most of these families have passed away or have moved uptown too far to allow them to attend this modest little place.

Yesterday the church was well filled to hear the sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell on the "Search for Dr. Livingstone and Foreign Missions." The little reading desk at which Mr. Mitchell took his stand to preach his sermon looks like a refrigerator embellished by Moorish art.

The reverend gentleman took his text from Psalm 111, 3-10, as follows:— "Way do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing. The kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together against the Lord, and against his anointed, saying, We will break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us, &c.

Mr. Mitchell said that the whole civilized world was watching with anxiety for the latest news from the great explorer, Livingstone, who had dared to penetrate the darkest recesses of Africa in order that civilization might be benefited and that the fruits of his discovery he might make in that barbarous land might redound to the benefit of mankind. All traces of this distinguished man had been lost for many months. He had risked life, limb, health and home when he left the last mark of civilization behind him, and the curtain fell as he disappeared in a mysterious and unknown way. He had endeavored to reach his countryman, the man the virtues of self-sacrifice and denial, and should he triumph all nations would rejoice. A ray of joy shone through the gloom of the news came from the correspondent of the New York Herald, who has been so earnest in his search for the great explorer, "Livingstone was found." It is something that must fill our minds with awe and fear to think of this man, with his religious convictions and belief—one of the great heroes of the world, who has been so long in the hands of the mysterious continent, where Christianity had not yet been able to pierce with its bright rays of joy through the darkness of ignorance, to suffer hunger, cold, thirst and privation and to risk even martyrdom to glean knowledge for the future generations of mankind. Livingstone, the great African missionary, had not yet been able to pierce with its bright rays of joy through the darkness of ignorance, to suffer hunger, cold, thirst and privation and to risk even martyrdom to glean knowledge for the future generations of mankind.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, May 11. The expedition sent out by the NEW YORK HERALD in search of Livingstone has been treated as a myth, and the wits of the press have had their amusement in paragraphs descriptive of the death of the Herald's African correspondent in a back office of the Herald building and his interment in Greenwood Cemetery. But such an expedition, for all that, was sent out, with Mr. Stanley, of the Herald, in command. And now comes intelligence from Zanzibar that the great traveler was safe with Mr. Stanley in January last, at Ujiji, the place from which he last wrote in 1871. It would appear, therefore, that the rumor that he was detained as a prisoner, or, at least, was not able to further prosecute his journey was true. Of course, if Stanley has succeeded in reaching him, it will not be long before we shall have intelligence of his arrival on the coast and return to England. It will add one more to the signal exploits of the enterprising newspaper press of this country.

From the Buffalo Express, May 11.

About a year ago the editor and proprietor of the NEW YORK HERALD conceived the idea of fitting out an expedition to penetrate the interior of Africa. One of its heroic old men, one of its foreign correspondents, who had travelled extensively in that country, was selected for the purpose, and with an ample outfit of attendants and supplies, furnished at great cost by the private means of Mr. Bennett, he set out from Zanzibar on his uncertain mission. One or two encouraging reports have hitherto been received from this correspondent, and now intelligence is reported from Bombay which signals the entire success of the expedition. It is announced in London that a vessel has arrived at Bombay from Zanzibar with a report that the Herald's correspondent had met with Dr. Livingstone and that both were safe.

THE SEARCH FOR DR. LIVINGSTONE.

From the Lehigh (Pa.) News, May 11.

It seems that the search expedition organized by the NEW YORK HERALD to find Dr. Livingstone, the famous African traveler, has been successful. The expedition went out about a year ago, and Mr. Bennett has just heard from his correspondent. The news is to the effect that Dr. Livingstone is alive and well, but it does not say when he will arrive from the interior of Ethiopia. The Herald has engaged in many enterprises, but this last eclipses all that it has ever done. It has accomplished what nations like England failed to do. The fact that James Gordon Bennett organized the expedition and paid its expenses out of his own pocket should be widely publicized, for it is an honor to his sagacity and liberality. The Herald is a great paper, and its owner and proprietor is a great man.

From the Steubenville (Ohio) Herald, May 11.

A Salem (Mass.) paper, referring to the cost of the Herald expedition in search of Dr. Livingstone, says that one Salem house in the Zanzibar trade has paid drafts to Stanley's order to the amount of \$7,000, and that was probably for a small fraction of the cost. We are not sure but that the discovery of the North Pole, the complete exploration of Central Africa and the complete opening of the unknown regions of the earth is to depend in future on newspaper enterprise.

From the Coeyman's (N. Y.) Gazette, May 11.

The two most important questions that have bothered the brains of the geographers and philanthropists of the New as well as the Old World were: Where are Sir John Franklin and Dr. Livingstone? Both of these problems have been solved by American enterprise. Dr. Kane, the indefatigable navigator, as a result of his Arctic expedition, settled the fate of the former, while the solution of the problem of the whereabouts of the great African traveler, Dr. Livingstone, is much more satisfactorily answered through the wonderful enterprise of the proprietor of the NEW YORK HERALD. This brilliant achievement is only in keeping with the well-known characteristic of the pickiest editor and the most successful journal in this country or Europe. And yet there are writers mean spirited enough to endeavor to detract from the deserved credit due Mr. Bennett for what he has done in sending out an expedition in search of a great traveler who had not been heard from in six or eight years, and whose fate interested to a high degree both continents. All honor then, we say, to Mr. Bennett and the enterprise of the NEW YORK HERALD.

From the Woonsocket (R. I.) State Register, May 10.

Some fifteen months ago the proprietor of the NEW YORK HERALD fitted out an expedition to find Dr. Livingstone, the distinguished explorer in Africa, who seems to have been lost in the great wilderness surrounding Lake Tanganyika. Dr. Livingstone left England in 1866, going via Bombay to the East Indies. Letters were received from him up to 1869, the last having been written at Ujiji; but after that he was supposed to have perished. It was not until 1871 that the NEW YORK HERALD, with

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1872.

Congressional Jurisdiction—Proclamation by the President.

The following proclamation was issued yesterday:— BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:— Whereas, pursuant to the first section of the act of Congress, approved August 6, 1864, entitled "An act to provide for the execution of treaties between the United States and foreign nations respecting consular jurisdiction over the crews of vessels of such foreign nations in the waters and ports of the United States," it is provided that before that act shall take effect as to the ships and crews of any particular nation having such treaty with the United States the President of the United States shall have been satisfied that similar provisions have been made for the execution of such treaty by the other contracting party, and shall have issued his proclamation to that effect, declaring that act to be in force as to such nation, and such proclamation has been made, and a satisfactory answer having been received that similar provisions are in force in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, now, therefore, be it known that I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the same accordingly. Done at the city of Washington, this 12th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninety-sixth.

U. S. GRANT.

HAMILTON FINE, Secretary of State.

Strong Finance for Dawes' Tariff Bill.

The action of the House yesterday regarding the pending tariff measure plainly indicates that Mr. Dawes' master of the situation. The report sustaining him by two-thirds majority show that he has power enough to carry his bill through that body. It is similar to the one carried through the Senate by Senator Sherman, and it is, therefore, quite probable that after all the fuss and feathers over this vexatious subject, and notwithstanding repeated failures to reach concordant action between the two houses, a tariff bill of some kind will be passed at this session. The combinations of the pig iron with the tobacco, coal and other special interests have been utterly destroyed, leaving Mr. Dawes in a position which will enable him to manage the House in such a way as to get a conservative conference committee, through the agency of which a compromise will be effected on the conflicting points between his and Senator Sherman's bill, at least such as the generally expressed opinions to-day.

The Kansas Senatorship—An Inquiry on the Spot.

The resolution of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported by Senator Moran yesterday, giving them the power to go to Kansas to take testimony during the recess, was necessary from the fact that the committee has taken no evidence whatever up to this time regarding the charges against Senators Caldwell and Pomeroy. The committee has received official copies of the testimony taken by the Kansas Legislature on the subject, and proposes now to enjoy a summer trip West and attend to business at the same time. It is a mistake to denounce the trip as a piece of extravagant junketing, for the reason that the travelling expenses of the committee will be less than the mileage of witnesses to and from Washington.

Military for Utah—The Mountain Meadow Massacre.

The Secretary of War has recommended an appropriation of \$120,000 for the erection of a five company military post near Beaver City, Southern Utah, 200 miles from Salt Lake City. Witnesses who were present at the Mountain Meadow massacre, in which over one hundred and twenty innocent men, women and children were slaughtered in the most barbarous manner, feel that their lives would be rendered insecure should they testify to the facts; but they say that whenever the government of the United States will guarantee them protection they will freely testify to all the facts. Associate Justice Hawley says he is fully satisfied, from his experience in that district for the last three years, that the mountain meadow massacre, and their feeling of insecurity is well founded, and that it will require a military force established in that district, say at the city of Beaver, of at least five companies, to render the protection needed effective. This recommendation is endorsed by Governor Wood and General Ord.

The Washington Monument.

The House Committee on the District of Columbia approved the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the completion of the Washington Monument. The sum of \$220,000 has already been expended upon the work, and \$223,000 will be needed to complete the shaft, while the cost of the whole work, including the shaft and "pantheon," or base, is estimated to be \$1,125,000. The committee unanimously approve the plan of this monument and the money that has been already devoted to it, and they urge economy to the energy, integrity, economy and patriotic love which animated and governed the transactions of "the Washington National Monument Society," and especially commend the design of building the monument by the voluntary contributions of the people of the United States.

Collector Casey Guiltless—A Scapgoat for Louisiana's Troubles.

The Congressional Committee recently appointed to investigate affairs at New Orleans has just handed their printed report to the President, and he has had an opportunity for the first time of examining it critically. In consequence of this examination he has requested the resignations of Mr. Casey, Collector of Customs at New Orleans, and his deputy, Mr. Irving. There is nothing in this report that shows that these gentlemen were not honest and efficient in the discharge of their duties as Customs House officers, but owing to the character of certain portions of the testimony it was thought that a change in these officers might promote the general interest of the service.

Uncle Sam's Lucky Servants.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court giving twenty per cent additional compensation to certain employes of the government affects at least eighteen hundred cases on the docket of the Court of Claims.

Memorials to the Mixed Commission.

The memorials presented to the United States and British Mixed Commission just previous to its adjournment from last month until September will not be printed for some weeks. The time allowed for taking testimony commences with the day the printed copies of the memorials reach the office of the Commission, without regard to the time of filing them.

The Conference on the Cotton Claims Amendment.

The Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendments to the Deficiency bill had a two hour session yesterday when the Senators agreed to abandon the amendment of Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, but the House members determined to stand by the substitute of the House. The committee meet to-morrow with a view to reconcile their differences. The effect of the Morrill amendment is to lock in the Treasury the amounts for which judgments have been entered in the courts under the substitute of the House will be to pay these judgments and to require the Secretary of the Treasury to adjudicate the claims for cotton seized after June 25, 1865. Should the two houses fail to arrive at an agreement on the subject the decision of the Supreme Court fixes the status of the claimants as to cotton seized prior to June 25, 1865. All other cases stand as before. The trust for these claims is in the Treasury, held in trust for the United States, and amounts to nearly \$25,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 is barred by statute of limitation. A number of prominent attorneys are here actively working for their clients.

Fort Washington Barracks on Fire.

The steamer Kentucky, which arrived here this evening, reports that while passing Fort Washington, twelve miles from this city, the barracks were on fire, and men with water were endeavoring to prevent the extension of the flames to the fort.

FATAL OAR ACCIDENT.

Between two oars and one P. M., yesterday, Martha Murtha, aged two years and three months, daughter of Agard, residing at 688 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was run over and instantly killed, by the New York and Jersey Ferry, of car No. 6, on Bergen street, near Vanderbilt avenue, near Charles Denver, the driver of the car, was arrested and locked up to the Police Court. The coroner was notified.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN BOAT RACE.

The Atlanta Meet a Heated English Welcome to the Shores of England—A Contrast Between the Way that Oxford Treated Harvard and How the London Rowing Club Received the Atlantians—Particulars Regarding the Two Crews.

It seems doubtful whether the four-oared race between the Atlanta and the London clubs, which took place for the 10th of June, will excite quite as much interest on this side of the water as was evinced in the memorable contest between the Oxford and Harvard Universities. This much, however, is certain:—The preliminaries of the present match have been better arranged than were those of Harvard. When, in February last, a telegram was received by the London Rowing Club containing a challenge from the Atlanta, in New York, there was but little time spent in deliberation before the cartel was taken up and the match made. The members of the London are not such sticklers as the Oxford men were about the credentials of those against whom they were to race, and it is admitted that in another respect their conduct contrasted favorably with that of the University set. Given a respectable rowing club in New York, consisting of mercantile or professional men, who wished to meet a London club of corresponding calibre in a friendly way, and there was nothing more to be done but to conclude the bargain. Nor is it likely that anything will occur to disturb the friendly feeling which was established on the arrival of the Americans at Liverpool on Wednesday last. The Inman Company's steamer City of Montreal arrived off the Mersey on the evening of that day, and was met by a tender, having on board Mr. F. S. Gulston, Captain of the London Rowing Club, and Mr. Herbert H. Playford, one of its leading members, and Mr. Weston, besides several representatives of Liverpool rowing clubs. The five gentlemen of the Atlanta Club—namely, Dr. Russell Withers, Theodore Van Hook, Louis W. Barry, Edward Smith and Alexander Handy—were received by those just named and conducted to the Washington Hotel, where they passed the night. On the Thursday morning the London and New York men came on from Liverpool to Putney. The London and Western Railway Company very kindly gave the use of a saloon carriage for the journey of the party and put on a truck for the conveyance of their boats. These were a four-oared outrigger proa practicing in and a single scull boat, in which it is said Mr. Smith is likely to try his fortune against the best English amateur scullers at the Henley regatta. They all came on by the express as far as Crane Junction, where the saloon and truck were detached from the express and put on a truck for the back and conveyed to Putney. The party had not attracted much notice since leaving Liverpool, but now, on stopping at stations on the way up to town, their arrival seemed to have been expected, and they were lionized to an extent which might have been objected to by over sensitive people. The Atlanta four, who by this time were really friendly, genial fellows, bore all this with equanimity, though wishing heartily that all this fuss was over and they themselves settled down in quiet training quarters. At Kensington, where the Northwestern branch terminates a south-western engine, in charge of a driver, were attached, and with the Atlanta party were brought on specially to Putney.

Putney is a suburban village of considerable extent, about five miles from the city, and is a very healthy place. With the exception of one main street of small shops, a few small by streets and several squares, the village is due to be all the headquarters of metropolitan boat racing, whether by amateurs or watermen. History is silent, or at least knows little of the place, but it is said that still stands in the high street an Elizabethan mansion, with the quaint gables of the Tudor style, which is called "The House of the Oarsmen," and which, the popular phrase goes just now, "it was not altogether happy." The Oxford men were detained here for some time, but they were not allowed to land for some time. Every year the Oxford and Putney regatta is held on the Thames, and it is said that the Atlanta party to this part of the Thames. Every week in summer there is some greater or smaller event to draw a large number of people to the banks of the river. The field of the many clubs that have their habitations along here; now it is a boat race between crews of the rival regattas, and now it is a regatta of the London daily newspapers. Two new scullers will, on another day, take to the water, and the Atlanta party will row West London; there will be a Thames regatta, or there will be pending, as there are many regattas, and the Atlanta party will be on the Thames and between Manchester and London. None of these ever drew like the Oxford and Harvard. Never was there a bigger crowd than on the present year, and the Atlanta party will be on the Thames, the popular phrase goes just now, "it was not altogether happy." The Oxford men were detained here for some time, but they were not allowed to land for some time. Every year the Oxford and Putney regatta is held on the Thames, and it is said that the Atlanta party to this part of the Thames. 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