DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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SALISBURY AND TURKEY.

The fourteenth British Parliament since Queen Victoria was crowned has convened with the usual ceremonies. There has been the expected criticism of the queen's speech and the policy of the Conservative party upon its return to power. One brilliant which will strike the American politician as peculiar, to say the least, is the re-election of Mr. Gully, Liberal, as speaker, in a body where the opposing party is in the majority; and further that Mr. Gully's election was unanimous. They do things over there different to what we are accustomed to seeing here. When the British House of Commons wants a speaker it regards contrary to the former efficiency as an element of weight, and looks more to his qualifications for the position than to a political. Besides, it is not a disadvantage to have a speaker from the minority, when he has to play the majority.

Above and beyond any of the other discussions upon votes in the queen's speech is the interest in utterances regarding Turkey and the Armenian question. There can be no mistaking Lord Salisbury's attitude upon this matter. Evidently he has not changed his mind since the Berlin conference, when he stated to allege that that would be the last chance given to Turkey to institute reforms relating to her Christian subjects. Salisbury's remark that the sultan will make a calamitous mistake if he refuses to accept the advice of the European powers is full of deep meaning at this time.

Henceforward a vigorous policy may be looked for in Britain relative to the Eastern question. Its vital point will be that if Turkey does not come to time, then the autonomy of the Ottoman empire will be no longer advocated by Great Britain. Instead, the British policy will be the dismemberment of Turkey, and its apportionment as may best suit the purposes and abilities of the great powers. There is little prospect that the sultan will be so wise as to abandon his vacillating course, and if he does not there will be no surprise at Great Britain taking the initiative in removing Turkey from the political map. Lord Salisbury's assumption of the reins of power presages the settlement of the Eastern question through the obliteration of the Ottoman empire.

CHICAGO'S MIRACLE WORKER.

The News has previously referred to the claims and pretensions of one Rev. Dowie, of Chicago, who for some time has carried on a "healing home" in that city, where, he alleges, divine power is manifested in behalf of suffering mankind. His methods always appeared suspicious, not to say anything worse, but now comes a story which, if true, exposes the real nature of the institution. The substance of the incident, as related by a Chicago paper, is that a young woman named Annie Larsen, of La Roy, Wis., was pulled out of the lake at Jackson park after a desperate attempt to commit suicide. She was unconscious when rescued and was taken to the Hyde Park police station, where she was given proper medical attention.

This girl has been slowly growing deaf for several months and was induced by one of Dowie's canvassers to come to Chicago and be cured by divine power. She did so, fully believing that the reverend gentleman could perform miracles. Dowie's exorbitant charges soon exhausted her small savings. As she gradually drained away the secured work as a domestic in order to earn enough to satisfy Dowie's insatiable demands and to keep her from starving. "Every time I went to the meetings," she said one night, pathetically, "Mr. Dowie would ask me to help pay for some kind of a court expense he had incurred, and to the hope of securing some sort of relief I always gave what I could, generally a dollar." At last the poor girl realized that Dowie was a fraud, that he had robbed her of all her money and had given her a thing to think. Friendless and half insane, she went to the lake, intending to end her earthly troubles.

It is claimed that this is only one of many similar incidents, and it is no wonder if the indignation of an enlightened public is aroused. All over the country "divine healers" have sprung up like mushrooms, and they are, for the most part, frauds. Their victims are not to be found in the ranks of the rich and educated. Their victims are the poor, the ignorant, the credulous, the superstitious, the sick and afflicted. Such people are generally found to be dupes, trifling in the estimation of their relatives, and deserve sympathy. But most contemptible of all is the fellow who, unhampered by any conscientious scruples, takes advantage of their misfortunes, and, while claiming only at the mercy of the sick, wins money from them. There is one thing only for such people to do, and that is to shun them. To do so it may truly be said: "They are a pestilence that walketh in darkness, and a destruction that wasteth at noonday."

Everybody rejoices with a divine healing and in possession of power from on high will gladly, freely, as he has received freely, bestow his blessings upon his fellows and desire to bless them. It is in the unmistakable interest of the people in the aforementioned Chicago religionist, in whatever form, the road to wealth is taken.

THE OUTBREAK IN CHINA.

Some incidents are published in the press about the engaged Mohammedans of the northwest provinces, in the midst of the outrages perpetrated in China, by which not less than eleven lives were lost and much property was sacrificed to the prejudices and hatred of the natives. It is undeniable that justice to a case like this demands restitution, and also that our government is interested in the matter, although the victims mostly were British subjects. The outbreak was one, not against missionaries but against foreigners, and unless something is done to prevent it, American and European residents will be safe nowhere outside the reach of the protecting guns of the warships.

But what can be done? There is no doubt that the Paris government will agree to pay and to punish the offenders and also to protect the foreigners in the future, but in this latter respect the emperor is nearly powerless. By the very nature of things the moral influence of even a Chinese despot is limited and can be lost easily exerted in provinces where the officials are in sympathy with the people. Besides, at present, the Manchu dynasty is said to be in danger of going to pieces, revolutions being freely talked of, and under these circumstances it would be to add fuel to the flame for the emperor to announce vigorous measures against those who may be implicated in the murder of the foreigners. The British residence at Tien Tsin, who are acquainted with the situation, point out the uselessness of inquiries and diplomacy, and in this they are undoubtedly correct. But their suggestion of speedy reprisals, which would mean to kill the innocent for the guilty too, would probably have an other effect in Chinese than to intensify the hatred still more.

The affair is in the hands of able and experienced men, and it is safe to say that nothing will be neglected that can be done to secure protection to foreigners. In the meantime the conditions in Asia, both in the east and west, indicate unsteadiness and instability, preparing the way for a new era.

LESSON IN ECONOMY.

Some curious instances of cheap living are given by a compiler of statistics showing the expenses of families of laboring men in some of the principal countries of Europe as compared to the comparatively large sums annually spent by American workingmen. A Swiss shoemaker living in a small hut earns $180 a year and can pay his living expenses and spare $50 for beer and tobacco. He eats no meat but lives principally on rye bread, vegetables, milk and cheese. A silk laborer in Paris sleeping in a room just under the roof earns $210 a year, eats at a restaurant, spends $4 on wine and is still able to save $24. An Italian family of five—father, mother, grandmother and two children—are lodged, fed and clothed on $135 a year, although $55 of this sum is spent on wine. In the bill of fare, there is no meat, but about half the amount spent for food is for vegetables and macaroni. A poor family of eight in Austria has an annual income of $244, which seems to be sufficient for their wants. A family of three in England exchanges $45 worth of meat in a year, while a family of six in Belgium and nine of five in Germany get along on less than $10 worth. A typical American laborer's family of six consumes about $75 worth of meat in a year.

French economy is illustrated in the instance of the frugality of a mother, grandfather and two children living on $92.81 a year. Their lodging costs them but $4.50, clothing $9.50, food, light, etc., $18.55. Their breakfast consists of coffee or soup with bread, their dinner of the components of the "pot au feu," or a stew, and their supper of bread and water, with cheese left over at dinner. The absence of meat, also of liquors makes a great difference in the cost of this frugal menage.

But to return to money giving to a minimum of cost as Chinamen in New York count. They live in a cellar at the expense of half a cent a day for rent, and $15 a year for their meals. They all save $50 each, and spend no more than $17 for their individual living, all told.

Various conclusions might be drawn from these figures and one is that a workingman who will exert vigilance against unnecessary expenditures and live sparingly in eating as well as on earning money, is sure to be rewarded even when wages are below the very highest figures. And this truth becomes clearer still—by way of contrast—in the light of the fact that a wealthy farmer would be at a loss what to do, if he should expend $10,000 a year on commonplaces.

PROGRESS FOR PEACE.

Notwithstanding conditions which offer a strong probability for a great European war within the next few years, the Peace Society, composed largely of prominent Englishmen, many of whom are members of Parliament, is bringing of arbitrating treaties or securing the consent of the nations to settle their differences by arbitration instead of by an appeal to arms. The purpose of the society is declared to be "the promotion of peace upon the basis of Christian principles." Acting upon this view, the society has made an important factor in stimulating the movement for the union of the various churches in Christendom, which was established at Grindelwald.

In the work of the society a vast amount of energy has been put forth by way of establishing an annual Peace Sunday, on which thousands of peace sermons are preached by ministers of various denominations, and in sending out literature and various other ways. The annual report for 1895 gives the details of this work, which has met the approval of the press generally in all civilized countries. France and Great Britain have signified their willingness to unite with America in further action for rendering a resort to arbitration by their respective governments the permanent method of settling any disputes that may arise between them, and the Peace society will now direct its efforts toward inducing the United States to take further initiatory steps, in accordance with a resolution passed by the British House of Commons.

HAMPERS OF GOOD, says an exchange, of a giant species have been obtained from Peru by the department of agriculture. The grains are four times the size of those of ordinary maize, and Secretary Morton believes that the plant may be turned to most valuable account in this country. It is very prolific and bears ears of huge dimensions. The species is quite distinct from any known in North America, and the same "has amylaceu," has been given to it. All of our corn comes under the head of "zea mais." Prof. E. L. Sturtevant is now making a study of this remarkable Peruvian cereal, with a view to finding out how it may be cultivated most advantageously. The grains are extraordinarily starchy even for corn, hence the name "amylaceu." Already ten distinct varieties of the species have been ascertained. One of them would probably be excellent for candy, inasmuch as it contains an unusual percentage of sugar. It has been named "zea amylacea saccharata." Undoubtedly the species is derived from the same source as the maize of the United States.

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It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Chest, Throat or Lung trouble, whooping Cough, etc., and you use Bonsell's Horehound Syrup as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced, we authorize our advertised agents to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug store.

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This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure St. Jacobs and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug store.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Stomach, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. Hamline will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 25 cents. Free trial bottles at Z. C. M. I. drug store.

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Goodyear Welt shoes have two seams to hold upper, outsole, and insole together and neither goes through the lasting.

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SALTAIR TRAINS on Page 8

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