

absence, when he went to Canada, and has since gone to Europe.

The skeletons of two children were found in a flue of a tenement house on Twenty-eighth street, yesterday; no one in the house seemed to know anything about them.

The Cuban Junta are indignant at Capt. Higgins, of the *Hornet*, and though they are fitting out another vessel, it is not probable that he will be placed in command. It is said that a schooner laden with coal, which was sent out from Florida to supply the *Hornet*, was searching two days for her at the time she ran into Wilmington. The *Hornet* was carrying specie to pay the officers and soldiers of Cuba at the time of her capture, and it is said she cost the Junta two hundred thousand dollars.

The Herald says the national banks are aiming to control all the money in the country. It holds that the national currency ought to be withdrawn and greenbacks used instead. All parts of the country might then have as many banks as they choose. The banks could discount deposits and be for commercial accommodation, which is the only legitimate business of banking, all using the currency of the Government and people for circulation. The Government would then get the benefit of the national circulation, the profits of which are enormous and the people would have a uniform and perfectly safe currency.

Caldwell, the alleged accomplice of Blachford in the drawback frauds, has absconded. Warrants are issued for the arrest of both.

Forty-seven of the guards of the Illinois State Prison, at Joliet, struck for higher wages yesterday, leaving the prison with only three men to guard thirteen hundred convicts.

The *Times'* Washington special says Secretary Boutwell intimated, to-day, that his report would express the opinion that specie payments could be resumed at the commencement of the next fiscal year, on July first.

Judge Dent, the Conservative candidate for Governor of Miss., had an interview with the President to-day, which was mutually satisfactory; but the Judge did not find the President willing to give Gen. Ames any additional instructions as to the election. Dent declares if a fair election can be had he will be elected by a very large majority.

The same special says that the sending of commissioners by the Government to take possession of the Bay of Samana as a naval station of the United States is looked upon as paving the way for the annexation of the Dominican Republic to the United States, negotiations for the same having been entered into last August, which have progressed so far as to substantially provide that St. Domingo shall be annexed as a State without going into a territorial form.

San Francisco.—Important developments of the Comstock lode, Nevada, cause excitement in the mining stock circles; nearly all descriptions have advanced. A memorial asking Congressional aid for the Sutro tunnel has been signed by all the Nevada State officials and many prominent citizens.

A gold bearing quartz bed has been discovered near Los Angeles. The surface rock abounds in fine gold.

Work on the California and Oregon railroad is being pushed forward with vigor. The Feather River bridge at Marysville, is completed. The land in the northern portion of the Sacramento Valley is increasing in value, and there is a prospect of the early completion of the Grand Trunk line through its entire length.

Troy.—Appropriate funeral honors were paid Gen. Wool to-day.

Philadelphia.—At the medical lecture at the Penn. hospital, to-day, there was a class of thirty-nine ladies present and 140 male students.

The funeral of Robert J. Walker took place at noon to-day; a heavy snow storm prevailed at the time of the funeral.

Washington.—The Post Master General will soon issue orders prohibiting the carriage, through the mails, of circulars gotten up by swindling firms for the purpose of defrauding the public. Some twenty of these firms are on the black list of the government detectives.

The old Republican wigwam in which Lincoln was first nominated for the presidency, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is about \$25,000. It has been occupied for business since '61.

Leavenworth.—In the case of Ex-Mayor Anthony of this city, and Gen. Thomas Ewing, for false arrest, the Jury yesterday rendered a verdict for the defendant. This was an action for

30,000 dollars damages based on the arrest of Anthony, while mayor of Leavenworth, during the war, by the U. S. detectives, who took him to Missouri, when he was discharged.

Chicago.—Washington specials say that General Cole, who killed Hiscock, is up for Secretary of the Senate; whether he succeeds or not, will make a fierce opposition to Gorham.

Erie.—The boiler of a small engine, attached to a threshing machine, exploded in this county, to-day, and killed a small boy.

Boston.—A gentleman in this city, who recently left a respectable business with good prospects to engage in gold speculation, has been sent to an insane asylum.

The funeral of George Peabody was observed to-day by the tolling of bells, and the displaying of flags at half mast.

San Francisco, 14.—At a few minutes past nine this morning, an eastward bound train on the Western Pacific road, of eight cars, including one sleeping car, collided at Alameda ferry, with a train of four cars, both trains going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The engines were a perfect wreck. The Western Pacific train left prompt to time, but the morning was so foggy that the engineer had difficulty to see any distance ahead. The other train had passed the switch where the Western Pacific connects with the Alameda road. The train slowed at the switch longer than usual and questioned whether the Alameda train had passed, and was answered "all right, go ahead." Soon after the trains came together with a terrific crash. The first passenger car of the Western Pacific was driven through the smoking car. The other cars were badly damaged. The killed and wounded are variously estimated at from ten to fifteen, and from thirty to fifty; but it is impossible to obtain the correct number. The following are known to be killed and wounded: killed, Alex. W. Baldwin, United States District Judge of Nevada; Edward Anderson, Engineer of the Western Pacific; McDonald, Roadmaster of the California Pacific Railroad; Boulton, principal of the young ladies' seminary at Oakland; Charles Martin, fireman of the Austin Pacific train; David Ward, merchant, of San Francisco; Jas. Connelly, of Corral Station; Max. Ehein, merchant of San Jose.

Wounded: J. D. Perkins, railroad employee, bruised; J. P. Lovell, of Sacramento, both legs badly jammed; J. L. Beard, Mission San Jose, slightly; Judge Wm. Campbell, U. S. District attorney, for Nevada, left leg broken; S. M. B. Halley, of San Francisco, leg twisted; Patrick Mahon, of Oakland, both legs broken; J. C. Knapp, of Pleasantown, right leg smashed; J. P. Helen of San Francisco, badly bruised; Noel Lambert, carpenter on the Western Pacific, both legs broken; M. L. Taylor, of Chicago, bruised across stomach; Seth Thomoly, of Sacramento, one leg broken and the other badly jammed; George Cadwallader, of Sacramento, badly bruised; J. J. Hill, of San Francisco, badly bruised; Thos. McMilty, of San Francisco, right leg broken and foot bruised; two Chinamen badly hurt.

The killed and wounded were mostly on the Western Pacific train. When the cars collided the passengers were driven together and crowded among the ruins, and many could not be extricated. The legs of one man had to be amputated before he could be released from the cars. A sleeping car with the wounded was sent to Alameda. Great excitement prevailed during the day. The catastrophe has cast gloom over the entire people. The announcement of the accident was read from the pulpits during the morning service.

San Francisco, 14.—Seventeen dead bodies have been recovered from the wrecked cars and eleven brought to the dead house at Oakland; it is estimated that twenty are wounded. The scene at the disaster was heartrending, the ruins revealing a mass of crushed humanity.

There are different statements as to the cause. It is alleged that the Western Pacific was ahead of time and should have waited at Damon station for the passage of the Alameda train. Again, the fault is said to be with the road master, where the Alameda and Western Pacific roads connect, who said the Alameda train was behind time and he'd be damned if he would wait for it, and went into the house for breakfast; and while there a gravel train passed down, which he supposed was the Alameda train, and when the Western Pacific came up, in reply to the question whether the Alameda train had passed, he said, "all right, go ahead."

FOREIGN.

The burning of the sugar crop in Cuba, as proposed by Cespedes, in order to keep the Spaniards from using it, will cost the United States, according to Cuban statistics, from fifty to sixty million dollars in customs revenue and the income from commercial transactions.

Paris.—Ledru Rollin, ex-Minister of France, who was compelled to seek safety in England, in 1848, on account of a conspiracy against Napoleon, is expected to arrive here to-day. It is reported that he will be promptly arrested if he enters France.

The Bullion in the Bank of France has decreased 7,700,000 francs since last week.

Brest.—The steamer *Perreire*, which arrived here on Monday, made the shortest passage on record, being only eight days, sixteen hours and thirty-five minutes from New York.

London.—The Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £314,000.

Montreal.—A New York detective arrived here a few days ago in search of the perpetrators of the great express robbery.

Paris.—It is now said that after all, the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope will not be forced on the Ecumenical Council. Reports from Rome, apparently based on good authority, state that the Pope declares that he must be assured that an imposing majority of the Bishops are in favor of the dogma, otherwise he would prefer that the subject be not introduced, desiring to avoid any discussion which might lessen his influence. In the meantime the Jesuits are using every effort to secure an overwhelming majority.

London.—The government has ordered a man-of-war to convey the remains of the late Mr. George Peabody to America.

Marseilles.—Arrivals here report that a fearful hurricane has just passed over the Mediterranean, causing a loss of much shipping.

The Liverpool bark *Cuba* from New York for Dublin, was wrecked off Holyhead. Only five of the crew were saved.

The ship *Florence Lee* from Montreal to Liverpool, foundered at sea. All on board were saved.

Havana.—A letter dated the 5th says: Orders to burn all the cotton in the Northern department rather than have it fall into the hands of the Spanish have been issued.

At a meeting of the Cubans last evening, a Spanish spy was discovered and ejected; after which a Cuban club was formed.

Havana, 11.—The insurgents have burnt the Gloria and and Solidad plantations, in the jurisdiction of Carthagénias.

Paris.—Armand Barber, an eminent Radical politician who has been exiled many years, has returned to France, and, it is reported, is now in Paris.

Madrid.—In the Cortes to-day, Marshal Prim announced that the deputies Callo and Senor had been tried and convicted of treason and condemned to death.

The *Herald's* London special says that Queen Victoria had invited the late George Peabody to visit her at Windsor immediately prior to the approach of his fatal attack of illness, and her Majesty would have been present at his bed side had not the sudden termination of his disease by death prevented.

A Rio Janerio letter, dated Sept. 27, says no further fighting had occurred in Paraguay, the Allies having relinquished the pursuit of Lopez, who is established at Estanzatans with plenty of troops, but little ammunition.

Letters to the 28th ult., from Hayti, state that piquets were deserting the cause of Salnave. Capi and Hayti were blockaded by the rebel gunboats. Salnave's steamer cannot get out. The English commander had not sent a steamer to assist Salnave to escape. The steamer *Telegrafo*, which had been preying upon American shipping in the Gulf of Mexico, was recently purchased by a merchant on Turk's Island, but the British Governor of Antigua has announced that she will nevertheless be treated as a pirate by the British government.

London.—The funeral obsequies of the late George Peabody took place this afternoon. The funeral procession formed at the mansion of Sir Curtis Lampson. The funeral consisted of a hearse and five mourning coaches. The funeral cortege passed slowly through the streets, which were lined with silent crowds of spectators, to Westminster Abbey. This venerable structure was completely filled with people, who had been admitted by tickets and who were all dressed in mourning. The

choir was hung with black and wore a sombre aspect. The interior was only relieved by richly decorated robes. The Lord Mayor and others stood at the door as the body was brought in.

A brass plate, with an inscription giving the simple name of deceased, and the date of his birth and death.

The lessons were read by the Dean of Westminster. As soon as the ceremony within the church was over the procession formed again and advanced to a spot near the Western entrance, where a temporary grave had been prepared, the sides of which were hung with black drapery. Here the body was deposited. Lord John Thinner read the remainder of the service. At the head of the grave, on the right, stood mourners, including the American Minister; on the left stood General Grey, Mr. Gladstone, Lord Clarendon, the Lord Mayor, the High Sheriff, the clergy of Westminster and St. Paul's. The solemnity of the occasion was profoundly felt by the vast assembly, and many shed tears during the choral service, which included the singing of the anthem "His body is buried in peace, but his name liveth evermore." After the coffin had been lowered into the grave a floral cross was placed upon it. This act was witnessed in profound silence, and served to increase the emotion which pervaded the congregation. The people then passed round the coffin and took a last look of the features of the deceased. The Bishop of London will preach his funeral sermon on Sunday.

A GOOD STORY.—It is said, that, at one time, when Lorenzo Dow preached under a large spruce pine in South Carolina, he announced another appointment for preaching in the same place on that day twelve months. The year passed, and as Lorenzo was entering the neighborhood, he overtook a colored boy who was blowing a long tin horn, and could send out a blast with rise and swell and cadence which waked the echoes of the distant hills.

Calling aside the blower, Dow said to him: "What is your name, sir?"

"My name is Gabriel, sir," replied the brother in ebony.

"Well, Gabriel, have you been to Church Hill?"

"Yes, massa, I've been dar many a time."

"Do you remember a big spruce tree on that hill?"

"Oh, yes, massa, I knows dat pine,"

"Did you know that Lorenzo Dow has an appointment to preach under that tree, to-morrow?"

"Oh yes, massa, everybody knows dat."

"Well, Gabriel, I am Lorenzo Dow, and if you will take your horn and go to-morrow morning and climb into that pine tree and hide among the branches before the people begin to gather, and wait there until I call you by your name, and then blow such a blast with your horn as I heard you blow a minute ago, I'll give you a dollar. Will you do it, Gabriel?"

"Yes, massa, I takes dat dollar."

Gabriel, like Zaccheus, was hid away in the tree-top in fine time. An immense concourse, of all sizes and colors, assembled at the appointed hour, and Dow preached on the judgment of the last day. By his power of description he wrought the multitude up to the opening scenes of the resurrection, of the grand assize, at the call of the trumpet peals of the nation. "Then," said he, "suppose my friends, that we should hear, at this moment, the sound of Gabriel's trumpet." Sure enough, at that moment the trumpet of Gabriel sounded. The women shrieked, and many fainted; the men sprang up and looked aghast; some ran, others fell and called for mercy, and all felt for a time that the judgment was set and the books were opened. Dow stood and watched the driving storm till the fright abated, and some one discovered the colored angel who had caused the alarm quietly perched on a limb of the spruce, and wanted to get him down and whip him, and then resumed his theme, saying, "I forbid all persons touching that colored boy up there. If a colored boy, with a tin horn, can frighten you almost out of your wits, what will you do when you shall hear the trumpet of the arch-angel? How will ye be able to stand in the great day of the wrath of God?" He made a very effective application.

A young lady explained to her inamorata the distinction between printing and publishing, and at the conclusion of her remarks, by way of illustration, she said, "You may print a kiss on my cheek, but you must not publish it."