

The number of bodies already recovered from the steamboat disaster on the Potomac is sixty-seven. The investigation will commence on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, 11.—H. Tendetorote committed suicide in Hoboken. He was a man of large means, and came to this country a short time ago. His suicide is attributed to a dispute about a game of billiards with his brother, with whom he was in business. He willed his head for dissection, and the remainder of his body and \$260 to his brother-in-law, with whom he lived.

CINCINNATI, 11.—A special from Springfield says that Bridget Sullivan shot and mortally wounded John Griffin, on the street, in that city. This is the second attempt by her on Griffin's life. She alleges that he promised to marry her and then married another.

ST. LOUIS, 11.—As Geo. Lynch was driving one of Barnum's circus wagons down Olive street, on attempting to cross the railroad track to let a car pass, he was knocked off the box, and the wheels passed over his head, and killed him. His parents live in Brooklyn N. Y., and he has a wife and child in Kansas City, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., 11.—The police, on Saturday night, raided on the various dens of iniquity which abound in this city, and captured a large number of female frail ones, to the numerical extent of about sixty; no little excitement was caused by the raid.

FORT GARRY, 11.—Lord Gordon has suddenly disappeared, and it is said he has gone to the Rocky Mountains or British Columbia. A party just arrived, reports meeting him, with a large escort, about one hundred miles west of here.

TORONTO, Ont., 11.—A heavy robbery occurred at the Post Office last night. The authorities refused to give the particulars, but it transpired that about ninety registered letters were taken. The loss is supposed to be very heavy. Detectives are at work ferretting it out.

MARTINEZ, 11.—A German named George Muth was shot and instantly killed, last night, about seven o'clock, at San Pablo, by a man named Henry Ploeger. It is reported that Ploeger went to Muth's ranch after some men to work for him, and while there he got into a dispute with Muth about some money matters, which so enraged Muth that he jumped at Ploeger and caught him by the throat. Ploeger, as he says, drew his pistol, and it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in Muth's stomach. Ploeger was instantly arrested by two citizens of San Pablo, who started to deliver him up to the constable, but they were surrounded by an excited crowd who threatened to lynch him. Owing to the timely arrival of the constable, this was prevented, and he was brought to Martinez and lodged in the county jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—Henry P. Barber, a well known lawyer who came to California in 1849, has been stricken with paralysis of the brain, from which he cannot recover.

The Southern Pacific railroad trains will, to-morrow, commence running to Solidad Crossing, twenty-six miles below Salinas, and six miles below Hollister.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—Thomas Curtin, who resides at 251 Perry St., shot a young man named William Johnson, to-day, on the corner of Main and Folsom; the ball entered the lung, producing an internal hemorrhage, and will probably prove fatal. Johnson had been in the habit of making secret appointments with Curtin's daughter, a girl fifteen years old, and it is supposed he seduced her. The father of the girl met Johnson to-day at the place named, and after some talk drew a pistol and shot him.

CINCINNATI, O., 11.—A school for journalism has been opened in this city, under favorable auspices. Several college graduates are now in attendance, and more are expected. They assert it to be their settled intention to learn the business. Practical instruction is given free of charge, and a bonus is given to those who can translate German.

WASHINGTON, 12.—Gov. Austin, after an interview with the State department officials, last evening, left for Minnesota. His interview with the President at Long Branch was not satisfactory. In fact Grant knows but little about the case, and leaves its management with the State department, who seem to be adverse to acting in opposition

to anything that the representatives of foreign governments may advise. Many republicans everywhere are disgusted with the course of the administration on this question. They say there was a time in the history of this republic when the incarceration of an American citizen would have resulted in an inquiry into the facts at least, but under the present administration the State department will do nothing, because Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister, wants us to hear the details from the Canadian authorities.

BOSTON, 12.—One of the most important railroad combinations of the period is to be consummated in a few days, resulting in a direct line under a single management, between Halifax, Boston, New York and all the principal American cities of the south and west. The chief figure head in the movement is the Pennsylvania Central, and all the intervening roads between Boston and Halifax are to be swallowed up by that giant corporation. A large party of railroad officials, interested in the consolidation and the combination, have gone on a tour of inspection and their journey will not end this side of Halifax or Prince Edward's Island. The party includes the directors of the Eastern Railroad, some of the directors of the Pennsylvania R. R., and others. The object of the tour is partly one of observation, and to this is added the consummation of the proposed consolidation of the Eastern Maine, Central, and European and North American road, by the signing of the consolidation contract. The presence of the Pennsylvania Central people is significant, from the fact that they are large owners in European and North American stocks, and the eastern management is both largely interested in New York and New England, formerly the Boston, Hartford and Erie road. Through trains between Halifax, Boston and New York will be run at an early day.

WASHINGTON, 12.—So many questions relating to the conflict of jurisdiction between the Federal and State authorities on the subject of Indians has been raised in connection with the Modocs and other tribes, that the Indian bureau is of the opinion that Congress should be called on to give a more exact definition to the legal statutes in regard to the Indians, that their disposition in cases of criminal and other offences may not be in doubt.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—Wm. Johnson, the young man shot by Thos. Curtin, for seducing his daughter, died last night.

RED BLUFF, Cal., 12.—To-day, in front of S. S. Thomson's saloon, on Main Street, a street fight occurred between Frank Castle and George Thomson. Thomson struck Castle in the face a terrible blow, but Castle warded off the following strokes, and succeeded in knocking Thomson down, bruising the latter's head severely, and then jumped on his antagonist and stabbed him several times in the neck and cheek, inflicting very serious wounds.

SEATTLE, W. T., 12.—A dispatch from Steilacoom, this p.m., states that J. Dudley was shot in a dance-house in Tacoma, by a man named Pleury, this p.m. Pleury, immediately after the shooting, rode to Steilacoom and gave himself up to the sheriff. He told the sheriff that three men were after him with knives and pistols when he shot Dudley.

PORTLAND, 11.—A fire at Walla Walla yesterday burned one block, occupied principally by livery stables, owned by Hunt and Graham, Geo. Ruckle and J. C. Calley. It was the work of an incendiary. A man was seen lighting a match and starting the fire.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal.—A murderous attack was made at this place last night upon an old woman named Mrs. Welsh, by two burglars, who entered her house and demanded money. Upon being told that there was none in the house, one of them with a slung shot inflicted serious and possibly fatal injuries upon her person. A little girl escaped from the house and gave the alarm to neighbors. Sheriff Edgar succeeded in capturing the villains, and lodging them in jail.

NEW YORK, 12.—The various trades unions are making arrangements for a mass meeting in September, to bring about a more general observance of the eight hour rule. They complain that, little by little, the observance of the eight

hour day work is being disregarded by employers. The *World* says that during the past three weeks nearly 500 painters have been on strike, and have managed to keep things secret until now. The strike was declared in consequence of the bosses attempting to return to the ten hour system. Already several shops have been cleared out by the strikers. On the 29th instant a mass meeting of working men will be held at the Cooper Institute, under the auspices of the Workmen's Central council, a new organization, which represents every trade in the city. The object of the meeting is to agitate the eight hour law. Joseph Arch, the champion of the English agricultural laborers, will be present and address the meeting.

The Crispins express great dissatisfaction at the present condition of their trade, and a general strike is threatened in consequence of a reduction in wages.

In the wrestling match at Troy, yesterday, between John McMahon and Homer Lane, for \$500 and championship, McMahon threw Lane first and third falls.

A translation is published here of the papal allocution, delivered on the 25th of July. It denounces the recent law enacted by the Italian Parliament, for the disposal of church property. To all concerned in the execution of the law, or who purchases under it; his holiness says that what they will do is worthless, null and void, and they will incur the major excommunication and other censures, and that they are in manifest danger of eternal damnation.

Vienna advices state that the medal for merit in groupe 26, education, teaching and instruction, has been awarded to the periodical literature of America.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The latest news from the wreck of the *Wawaset*, received late last night, shows that the list of victims is still increasing, having already reached 72. It is now thought that the number will exceed 80.

A telegram was received by Gen. Sherman, yesterday, forwarded from an army post on the upper Missouri River, stating that the commandant at that post, while on board an annuity boat, chartered by the government especially to carry annuity and Indian goods to the Sioux nation, which was lying at the landing, discovered numerous boxes among the cargo without any mark, but labelled axes, hardware, &c., which excited his suspicions to a degree which caused him to open them, when they were found to contain 2000 stand of Sharp's breech-loading rifles, with fixed ammunition to match, for loading, and addressed to a prominent trader. The dispatch was forwarded with a characteristic endorsement by Gen. Sheridan, regarding the folly of attempting to keep the Indians quiet, if peace commissioners' posts are to be used by speculators for the purpose of smuggling arms of a superior pattern, for sale to those tribes most inclined to be hostile, while settlers are unable to obtain even common muzzle-loading pieces. It is probable that explanations will follow between the war department and the interior department on the subject.

The special commission have sent the department of State a full report on the irregularities charged against Gen. Van Buren, with the correspondence and reports connected therewith. The correspondence is extensive. Minister Jay, writing to secretary Fish, acquaints him with the concessions made for bars and restaurants and corruption existing among confidential assistant commissioners. A letter, purporting to emanate from Gen. Van Buren, was really written, signature and all, by his assistants. A person on the Exposition ground was heard to say, "I wish some commissioners were coming, that a man would not be ashamed to give his hand to the commission." Money was paid to Gen. Mayer for the privilege of the erection of restaurants, bars, &c. Evidence of mismanagement was easily obtained at Vienna. The telegrams say there are startling charges of corruption. In one case in New York three thousand dollars were paid by one firm, for three bars, and they were promised a monopoly of the exhibition Heitzel & Co. arrived with new grants for bars and restaurants. A statement is made by Bachman & Heitzel, as to the money paid Gen. Mayer for the contract for roofing the American court. It says that \$30,000 was

paid him. Mr. James was instructed by Van Buren to construct the machinery hall for \$6,000. Mr. Wiehl declined to make a voluntary statement as to the money paid Gen. Mayer for bars, and for the monopoly given to Bachman, and similar grants subsequently given to Heitzel & Bachman. Bachman says Heitzel paid money to James, saying, "You get me a first rate situation, and we will make it all right with you." Secretary Fish wrote General Van Buren to withhold authority to open bars, and to furnish the state department with the names of parties to whom licences for places had been granted. Gen. Van Buren reported all the facts, adding that no one paid him a commission or anything else. He denounces, as false and foul, the accusation relative to bars etc., reported by Mr. Jay. Mr. Fish wrote to Mr. Van Buren, and ordered a suspension of General Mayer, until he shall satisfy the department of his innocence. The secretary says he hopes the charges may be the result of jealousy and disappointment on the part of his accusers. Gen. Van Buren strongly opposed the suspension, saying Mayer's services were simply invaluable, and his suspension now would work great harm; he, however, would obey instructions. Mr. Jay gives Mr. Fish an account of an interview between Mayer and Jay; Mayer wished to speak confidentially. Mr. Jay declined to receive a confidential communication, but would hear anything official. Gen. Mayer said he and Gen. Van Buren received each \$500 from Heitzel for bars, to contribute to the expenses of the Exposition. He stated that he afterwards returned his to Heitzel. Gen. Mayer was reluctant to let the assistant commissioner at Vienna share the glory of the work. He asserted his innocence of all charges against him. Here follow extended details of the alleged irregularities practised by the commissioners and extracts from the correspondence to the State department. In letters quoted he advised Gen. Van Buren that the establishment of a single bar at the Vienna Exposition would be of questionable propriety. The conclusion of the special commissioner's report is as follows: "It is clear that the grounds thus taken by the government prevented the sound judgment of the American people; that American drinks, however desirable as a matter of curiosity during the attractions of a European exposition, are not an institution the American people take an honest pride in, nor one which they desire to propagate through the agents and sanction of the government. In view of this fact, and of the further facts that these bars have been multiplied by corrupt practices to the great scandal of the whole country, the special commission recommends that the American commissioner at Vienna be instructed to advise the imperial manager of the Exposition, that the authority given for the establishment of said bars was given improperly, and that the American commissioner will no longer sanction, supervise nor be in any way responsible for the same, nor consent to their using the national name or national colors. All of which is respectfully submitted, and signed by John Jay and Thos. McElrath.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 11.—The steamer *Alabanza*, which sailed for New York, was spoken on Thursday last, a considerable distance west of the locality where the portions of the wreck were seen.

STETTIN, Germany, 11.—The ship *Oscar the Second* arrived here this morning, and reports having spoken to the steamship *Ernst Moritz Arndt*, on the 23d of July, in latitude 46, longitude 45. She lost her propeller on the 14th of July, and was proceeding under sail, all well. She required no assistance.

VIENNA, 11.—Many strangers are leaving Vienna, and the number of visitors to the Exposition decreases daily.

LONDON, 11.—The weather throughout England is wet and unfavorable for the growing crops. The money rate at the stock exchange is three per cent.

DUBLIN, 12.—A dispatch from Kildare announces that a serious riot broke out between the English rifles and militia at the Curragh camp. Considerable ill feeling has existed for some time past between these parties, and the conflict soon assumed serious proportions. Dur-

ing the riot one man was killed and a large number wounded, some of them seriously. The rioters were finally surrounded and disarmed.

The *Charleston News and Courier* says: "In answer from an inquiry from a gentleman yesterday, 'When do local editors rest?' we could say 'never.' Owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding them, they do not require rest. That is the chief pleasure of the profession."

DIED.

In the 11th Ward of this city, August 12th, of cholera infantum, DAVID JAMES, son of David W. and Elizabeth Leaker, aged 1 year, 10 months and 10 days.

Mill Star, please copy.

In the 20th Ward of this city, August 12th, of heart disease, JOHN H., son of John and Elizabeth Bala, aged 7 years and 4 months.

OBITUARY.

PETER MUIR FIFE was born near Pathlad, Scotland, April 5th, 1805; died at Hamilton's, six miles south of Cedar City, Iron county, Utah Territory, July 31st, 1873, aged 68 years and 3 months.

Bro. Fife embraced the gospel when first introduced in Scotland, and shortly afterwards left Scotland and came to Nauvoo, where he walked, talked and became acquainted with the Prophet of the last dispensation, Joseph Smith. In company with Elder Geo. D. Watt he spent a short time preaching the gospel in the State of Virginia; passed through the mobbings and drivings of the Saints in Illinois; gathered to Winter Quarters; was one of the Mormon Battalion, and when released in California wended his way with others to Salt Lake City; a short time afterwards, with Elder George Q. Cannon and others, was very successful in accomplishing a short mission to California; on his return was called upon to locate in Iron county in 1850, but through ill health did not respond till 1851, in which county he remained until the day of his death, honored and respected by all who were familiar with his life; he died in full faith, believing in and awaiting a glorious resurrection. He had failings, as we all have, but his good works live in the hearts of the Saints, whilst his failings are forgotten. His great faith and confidence in the Prophet Joseph, President Young and the leaders generally remained unwavering. He left a wife and six children. A great number of the brethren and sisters from Cedar City, with the choir, went to Hamilton's and followed the remains of Brother Fife to the cemetery in Cedar City, where they were deposited.—Com.

TO VISITORS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL.—One of the principal sights of Salt Lake City is Carter's new mammoth Gallery, adjoining Dollar Store, up-stairs, opposite Hussey's new Bank. Visitors should not leave the city without seeing his fine collection of Photographs.

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