

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

San Francisco, 9.—The revenue collector has seized 2,700 barrels of whisky, valued at \$200,000, the property of eastern shippers. The barrels were represented to contain high-wines, but the Government claims that it is rectified whisky. Three hundred cases of alcohol have also been seized because they were unstamped.

The re-count has progressed to the eighth ward. The result is a net gain for Selby.

To-day is the nineteenth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. The military paraded and the society of pioneers had a procession and literary exercises.

Providence.—The gale, last evening, from four to five o'clock, was the most severe of any since 1855, when the city was partially submerged. Several lives have been lost in this city. The Hartford railroad depot has been demolished, Chestnut street church steeple blown down and nearly all the other church steeples injured. Probably one hundred buildings have been unroofed, and numbers of fruit and shade trees destroyed. The Bristol railroad will not be passable for several days. Many vessels are ashore at Narragansett and Mount Hope bays. The sloop *Resolution* went to pieces at Wickford's harbor and two men were lost. Great damage is reported at Bristol, East Greenwich, Pawtucket, Fall River and other places.

Avondale.—Two experienced miners with twenty men have just returned from the mine. They report that they explored every part of the workings and are satisfied that all the bodies have been recovered. One hundred and eight is the number of bodies taken out.

Washington.—Early to-day a large number of persons were at the War Department, anxious to view the remains of Secretary Rawlins. At nine o'clock the doors were closed. All the army and navy officers in the District were present, and several members of the Cabinet. The President arrived at half-past nine. The solemn services were commenced at ten o'clock. On the conclusion of the ceremonies, the friends of the deceased slowly passed from the building; Mrs. Rawlins, pale and sinking with grief, supported by General Parker and her father, being the first to leave the room. The coffin, strewn with flowers, was removed by a guard of honor. The procession started at about eleven o'clock, headed by a full marine band, followed by a battalion of marines and artillery on foot, a squadron of cavalry and a battery of light artillery. The line of vehicles numbered two hundred or more. The services at the burying ground were very brief, after which a requiem was sung by the Beethoven club. A salute of three volleys of musketry and a salvo of artillery concluded the burial ceremony.

St. Louis.—The Warrenburg coal mine, at Carbon Hill, Mo., caught fire at the main shaft on Monday last, while fifteen men were in the mine; seven succeeded in getting out by clinging to the ropes of the ascending car, though the men were badly burned; the remainder were forced to remain in the mine until the fire was extinguished, when they were rescued, all more or less injured, one probably fatally.

The Board of assistant aldermen have adopted a resolution of sympathy for the Avondale sufferers and have appointed a committee which are receiving liberal subscriptions. The gold board and stock exchange have appropriated three thousand for the widows and orphans. The coal operators doing business here are raising a fund for the same purpose.

Washington.—The naval authorities deny the report that a conspiracy really occurred on the U. S. frigate *Sabine*. Letters received from the officers since the date of the alleged outbreak made no mention of such an affair.

Portland, Me., 8.—A heavy southeast storm commenced this evening. The wind was very violent, blowing down awnings and chimneys and strewing the streets with the limbs of trees &c. About a hundred and forty feet of the spire of the new Catholic cathedral dedicated to-day was blown down, falling across the street and crashing through the roof of a house on the opposite side and damaging it thirty thousand dollars. The family narrowly escaped injury. A schooner from Gloucester on a fishing cruise was sent ashore and went to pieces instantly.

Eleven men were lost. Five vessels are reported ashore at Saco beach and fifteen between Cape Porpoise and Portland.

The funeral has been going on all day. There were thirty buried at once in the Hyde Park Welch cemetery this evening. Sixty bodies in all have been received here. Others have been buried at points down the valley.

Boston.—The hurricane extended over most of Eastern Massachusetts, at Nahant a large dwelling and stable were blown down. The depot on the steamboat wharf was blown into the sea at Hull, every boat at anchor was driven ashore or sunk. At Hingham the streets were blocked with trees; barns and chimneys were prostrated. The agricultural hall at Marshfield was levelled to the ground. At Abington three church steeples fell. A large nail factory was unroofed. The steeple of the Congregational church at Newbury port was carried away. Further east the gale was less severe. The damage at Shruberry, Conn., is immense. The coliseum organ is ruined, it had to be sold to Chicago parties for \$5,000. The big drum is also ruined. Nearly every vessel in Boston harbor dragged its anchors. At Marble Head several summer houses were blown down, and one man was killed. Sagmore house on Nantucket beach was swept from its foundation the inmates escaped injury, having just left the house to find safer quarters.

New York, 10.—A Scranton dispatch says that Mr. Benjamin Hughes is quite satisfied that no more bodies remain below; in this opinion he is endorsed by the best authorities. Nevertheless, to satisfy everybody, the work of searching, though temporarily stopped for more thorough ventilation, exploration of the mine will be carried on again tomorrow with additional gangs of men, until every possible nook and corner is explored. The funeral of forty-three miners to-day was an event of unusual impressiveness. A solemn requiem was tolled by the city bells; flags were at half-mast, the stores closed and the principal streets deserted. The numerous locomotives were draped in mourning and all the working population of Scranton appeared to have betaken themselves to Avondale. One train, consisting of thirty-seven platform cars, carried 3,500 passengers to the scene of the late disaster, and so great was the crush that two men were knocked off the cars and cut to pieces. The throng at Avondale was immense and extended down to the railroad track for miles. The vast majority of those present came purely from motives of curiosity. There were hundreds of women dressed in a costume more befitting a picnic than a funeral; and among many of the men was levity and rudeness of manner, better adapted to the neighborhood of a prize ring than a solemn scene of such great grief. There is a great deal of controversy going on in the town on the question of who is to blame for the present inefficient way of ventilating the mines and giving protection to the miners: one side insists that the miners are to blame, for if they chose to say we will not work in any mine which is unprovided with the means of escape in case of accident to the shaft, the owners of mines would quickly see what was their interest and adopt proper precautions against the dangers now so apparent. The miners say they will take the risk of working anywhere, providing they are being paid as utterly indifferent to palpable danger as the sailor who goes to sea in a leaky ship.

St. Louis.—Oliver Ames, President of the U. P. R. R. and C. P. Huntington, Vice President of the C. P. R. R., left Omaha for the west to-day; they will probably settle the junction for the two roads before returning.

Memphis, 10.—In the election of members of the Cherokee Legislature, August 2d, the main issue was the endorsement of Col. Downing, chief of the nation, and the course of the delegation at Washington. The Ross party met an overwhelming defeat, Downing carrying two-thirds of both houses.

Washington.—Gen. Sherman, yesterday, was commissioned Secretary of War *pro tem*.

The expenses of the Government for the fiscal year, just ended, were five hundred and eighty-five millions, against a thousand and seventy millions the year before.

Philadelphia.—The Commercial Exchange has voted \$2,000 and Geo. W. Childs has given \$1,000 for the relief of the Avondale sufferers.

New York.—The subscriptions for Mrs. Rawlins exceed thirty thousand. Cincinnati.—The Chamber of Com-

merce has donated five hundred dollars to the Avondale sufferers.

A petition against the exclusion of the Bible from public schools is being extensively circulated and meetings will be held to-night.

Washington.—The Commissioners under the treaty with England, of July, '63, for the settlement of claims arising from foreign treaties, have been in session here some time; they have pronounced an award in favor of the Hudson Bay Company of \$450,000 and the Puget Sound Company \$200,000. These companies are required, by the award, to release to the United States all their possessions and rights in Oregon and Washington Ter's, which were the subject matter of their respective claims.

The repairs of the Coliseum have commenced; it will be in readiness for the grand concert proposed in October.

San Francisco, 10.—The Seward party left Portland, Oregon to-day, for San Francisco. A reception was tendered him by the citizens of Portland. Seward, in a brief speech, denominated California the commercial center, Washington Territory and Alaska the prospective ship yards, and Oregon the future granary and workshop of the Pacific coast. He referred to the loss to the nation by the death of Rawlins, said he was distinguished by his honorable and effective services in the civil war, and that he had just entered upon what promised to be an equally brilliant and useful civil career. He paid a high tribute to the memory of Fessenden, long his compatriot in the Senate of the U. S. and Cabinet. He said his most cherished wish was that intercourse between the States of the Union should henceforth be conducted in moderation and harmony.

General D. Ward has been employed as attorney to represent all the Shaker communities in the country, to argue the case before Commissioner Delano, in respect to his ruling, that on making income returns each society shall be treated as one person, and only allowed an exemption on a thousand dollars' income. The Shakers claim that a fair construction would allow a thousand dollars' exemption to every five individuals, that being, generally, the average of families.

The damage to the fruit crop, trees, and shipping, during the recent tornado in Boston and other parts of Massachusetts, was immense. Many vessels were wrecked and driven ashore at different points of the coast.

Dispatches from Scranton state that there has long been a feud between the Welsh and Irish miners, and the latter have threatened the former for not being more active in the late strike. It is believed the wood of the partition and brottice in the shaft were fired purposefully, as it was not burned at the bottom, but near the top.

Washington.—A large meeting was held to-night to consider the subject of holding an international exhibition at Washington for 1871. Many of the principal business men present argued that such an exposition would do more than anything else to silence the cry for the removal of the capital. The sanction of Congress and the Executive Departments is deemed essential to its success. A committee of fifty gentlemen was appointed to co-operate; a similar committee was appointed at the City Hall meeting on the same subject.

Pendleton of Ohio, has been making a political speech at Cincinnati. The following are the chief points of the report sent by telegraph: He did not believe all the great questions of our national politics were settled, or that honesty, retrenchment and economy had been introduced in the management of the Federal expenditures; that the national debt had been or was being decreased; that the burden of taxation had been lightened or that employment was abundant or fairly compensated. He could not say the Union was restored when Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas were under military rule, and justice administered by drum-head court martials; or that the Constitution was maintained when the Supreme Court was only waiting an opportunity to declare the Reconstruction acts unconstitutional, and when the power of self-government was being taken from the States, by depriving them of the power to say who shall not vote, by forcing upon them negro suffrage.

Of the Secretary of the Treasury the speaker said each month he sells six or nine millions in gold, and with the proceeds buys bonds, giving 25 per cent. above par, when, by law, they are now redeemable on their face. The holders gave legal tenders for them when legal tenders were worth not more than half what they are now. Our contraction

brings and insures a fall in the price of goods and labor, while debts, taxes and moneyed obligations remain fixed, hence the man who has money becomes much richer. This system is radically unjust. A debt contracted on expended currency should be paid in the same currency. The dollar which is paid should be of the same value as the dollar which was loaned. The whole policy of the administration should be reversed. They should pay the national debt and pay it honestly, according to contract. Pay money as valuable as that received for it. Abolish the national bank system, and pay off the bonds on which they were founded, and thus save their yearly interest and use every appliance, economy and management for advancing this policy, and when the debt is paid, the taxes reduced, when seventy-five million will suffice for the government expenses, when all property is subjected to a just rule of taxation, then if it be advisable to contract the currency and resume specie payments, it can be done without disaster.

San Francisco, 11.—The recount is completed; there are discrepancies in nearly every ward. Selby, Hona and Truman are elected beyond dispute. Selby's majority is 110.

Legal tenders 73 1/2.

The State Fair closed yesterday, it was a success financially.

The Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific States Telegraph companies have consolidated.

The California Pioneers' excursion party will leave for the East on Thursday, the 16th, in the Pullman Palace train, which brings the representatives of the United States Grand Lodge of Oddfellows from Omaha.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company has succeeded in breaking up a gang of incendiaries, banded for the purpose of destroying its fuel, water tanks and stations in the east mountains. Among the parties arrested are those who set fire to the snow sheds near the Summit a few weeks since.

New York.—Sometime ago the Treasury detectives obtained a clue to the lithographing stone, from which the counterfeit five-dollar greenbacks, that have been so extensively circulated in the South and South-west, were struck, and have at last obtained possession of it; it is estimated that from this stone alone over half a million dollars in spurious notes have been printed. The detectives have also obtained possession of the stone from which were printed the counterfeit five-dollar bills on Jewett's National Bank, in Connecticut, so extensively circulated a few months ago. The principals in this extensive gang of counterfeiters are now in custody, but their names are withheld for the present, as the publication would probably prevent the arrest of their accomplices.

Portland, Maine.—The funeral of Senator Fessenden took place at the first Parish Unitarian Church, yesterday, the Rev. — Bailey, pastor, officiating; assisted by Dr. Caruthers. The edifice was thronged, the crowd filling the vestibule and reaching the street; the procession was very long. The body was buried in the Western Cemetery. The city bell tolled while the procession moved through the city, and the buildings were draped in mourning. Flags were at half mast and public offices closed.

Twenty Protestant ministers, to-day, devoted the whole or part of their sermons to the subject of the exclusion of the Bible in public schools. Protests from, to be sent to the school board against the exclusion, will be made in every church.

Louisville.—The contract for widening the Louisville and Portland canal, according to the plans of Gen. Weitzel, were let yesterday; it will be enlarged from forty-four feet eight inches to eighty feet.

Washington.—Gen. Sherman's commission as Secretary of War appoints him until the end of next session of Congress; the law does not prevent him holding the two offices of General and Secretary of War, but he must select which salary he will accept.

The subscriptions to the Rawlins fund now reach \$41,000.

Railroad men held a meeting to-day and appointed a committee to collect subscriptions for the Avondale sufferers.

Pittsburg.—John H. Grim shot and killed James Shevely this morning; Grim surrendered himself.

Memphis.—Col. C. S. Price, clerk at the Commercial Hotel, was accidentally shot and killed by one of the guests this morning.

Capt. James Burns, of company K, fifteenth U. S. cavalry, has been ordered to Virginia with a detachment of twenty men to enforce the revenue laws.