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Southern Railroad Development.

We have before now laid before our readers the plan of the contemplated International Pacific Railroad, connecting a line from New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico, and another from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific coast.

It is satisfactory, therefore, to see that intelligent people in the Southern States are being brought to the importance of the great work to be done in the city of Memphis, a committee was charged with the duty of inviting the attention of the people of the Southern States to the plan of the International Pacific Railroad.

The following from a late California paper is particularly interesting. A few days since a couple of our residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, of Memphis, who are expecting their wives from the East, went to La Porte to meet them.

Here are some of the fruits of Radical rule in North Carolina. In Fayetteville, a two-story brick store building, valued at \$75,000 per annum, was sold under the hammer for \$10,000.

DEAD LETTERS.—Of all the official work done at Washington, none is regarded with more interest by the transient visitor than the Dead Letter Office. Here sit some fifteen or twenty gentlemen, their duty is to handle the mail.

THE MAPLE LEAF.

A withered leaf fell from a maple tree That lay on the ground, the autumn wind Blowing the while its mournful melody.

On a bright earth's fair bosom, damp with dew On either side the leaf, the fluttering fell, Then bounding off, on the breeze it flew Forever from the spot it loved so well.

O'er meadows green where murmuring stream-lets flow, But one sad plaint went with it, all forlorn As with a shell, its scented echoes go.

Forgotten then the still secluded glen Where grew the maple tree that gave it birth; Forgotten all its plaintive murmurs then, Forgotten all its plaintive murmurs then.

Ab! ye who from the home of childhood stray To wander o'er the stranger scenes of earth, Let not that first loved vision fade away, Forget not this, in exile, all its worth.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—Private advices received here represent the Insurrection in Cuba as more formidable than was at first supposed.

It has also been reported that parties in this country are making arrangements to send a large force of men to Cuba to fight against the rebels.

Major Howell, who some months ago was assigned to the duty of making a survey of the road in Kansas to Fort Riley in the one hundred and thirty-five miles, and from there to the one hundred and thirty-five miles.

On the 1st of March last Dr. Morris said he started on his tour of the Holy Land. He made his headquarters at St. 150 Palestine Lodge, and he has been in the city since he arrived.

THE HOLY LAND.—The New York Herald gives the following report of a lecture delivered by Robert Morris, L.L.D., at Cooper Institute on the evening of the 15th.

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