Aews of the Week.

THE EXECUTIVE.

Secretary Seward has had a return of his illness, and his son, Mr. Frederick W. Seward, has been appointed Secretary of State

MASSACRE.

After a very suspicious delay such as has attended every official revelation in regard to this atrocious outbreak of rebel hatred, the this atrocious outbreak of rebel hatred, the Report of the Military Commission to investigate the riot of July 30th has been made public. This result is due to the indefatigable labors of the N. Y. Tribune agency in New Orleans. From that paper we learn that the report is signed by Gens. Mower, Quincey, Gregg and Baldey. It gives a full graphs of the evidence, comprising the desynopsis of the evidence, comprising the despatches of Gen. Sheridan.

The commission gives the opinion that there was a preconcerted plan among the rebel associations for the purpose of attacking the convention if there was any plausible pre text, and but for the declaration of martiallaw and the presence of the troops, fire and bloodshed would have raged throughout the night in all the negro quarters of the city, and the lives and property of Unionists and Northern men would have been at the mercy of the mob. Three-fourths of the mob were rebel soldiers.

The board review the conduct of Mayor Monroe, and believe his action precipitated the consequence that ensued from his own The party in power in New Orleans with Mayor Monroe, the board believe, if allowed to have their own way, without pun-ishment for past offences, will soon render that city a place of insecurity for Northern lives and property.

THE STATES.

Pennsylvania.—Soldiers' Monument in Catasauqua.—On the 3d of the month an exceedingly handsome marble monument from the works of Henry S. Tarr, of this city, was inaugurated with due ceremonies at Catasauqua, Lehigh county. It is the result of an organized effort, under the style of the Soldiers' Monument Association, led by Mr. Samuel Thomas of the place from which Samuel Thomas of the place, from which, though quite small, 157 soldiers went into the rebellion, of whom 29 died in the service. The monument celebrates both the living and the dead, the names of all being carved upon

In the morning of the day, a procession, embracing the military of three wars, the clergy and civil authorities, firemen, lodges and associations, pupils of male and female schools and citizens, was formed and marched to the cemetery. The immense concourse was called to order by David Thomas, Rewas caned to other by David Thomas, the publican candidate for Congress. Rev. Jas. W. Wood, of Allentown, gave out Old Hundred, which was sung, and prayer offered by Bishop Shultz, of Bethlehem. The Rev. Cornelius Earle, of the First Presbyterian Church, who throughout the war was among the most loyal of the loyal men of Catasau-

When, more than five years ago, our country, assailed by traitor hands, called her loyal sons to her defence, among the mighty hosts who responded to that call there went forth from our town one hundred and fifty-seven noble men—all but one three years' men. They were your husbands, sons or brothers. As we bade them farewell and commended them to God, we pledged them our hearty co-operation and support in everything which would conduce to their welfare while in the field; that we would welcome them on their return, if they survived; that them honora ble burial should they fall; that we would cherish their memory and would hand down the story of their heroism as a precious legacy to posterity. To carry out as a patriotic and religious duty this last pledge, the Soldiers' Monument Association was formed July 4, 1865, at the suggestion and under the auspices of Samuel Thomas, and to carry out the earnest wish of a dear departed brother, David Thomas, Jr.

Mr. Earle then went over the list of the dead, giving particulars of their fall so far as known. Eight, viz: Robert Wilson, Andrew Smiley, David Bochman, Wallace Brown, Chas. Michel, John Weiss, David McCandless and John Carmon, fell into rebel hands, and perished from wounds or struction. and perished from wounds or starvation.

These, continued Mr. Earle, are in unknown

graves, but angels keep watch over their dust; and though we may never gather them here, we may hope that a glorious resurrec-tion awaits them. And inasmuch as they were denied Christian burial, as a mark of respect-as a tribute due to dead heroes-I have been requested to read the burial service as a part of these services.

The reverened gentleman here read a ser-

vice for the dead, comprising, in part, many of the most beautiful passages used in the Presbyterian and Episoopalian services for such occasions. At the conclusion of this part of the ceremonies a dirge was performed by the band, and Mr. Earle concluded as follows:—

By an article in the constitution of the Monument Association, all whose heroism it is designed to honor are entitled to enrolment on the monument, and in case of death (if it be their wish) to burial among their comrades in the hallowed ground around it. We, therefore, in the presence of this throng, solemnly consecrate this spot and set it apart as the resting-place of those who died that their country might live. May their memory ever be green as the laurel and fragrant as the rose. And now, to perpetuate the memory of those from this vicinity who, with noble patriotism and heroic valor on many battle-fields, fought for freedom and to crush rebellion, this monument has been erected by their loyal and deeply-grateful friends. We love our soldiers and cherish their deeds as our glory and our pride. We feel that they fought and died that, in the words of the martyred Lincoln, the nation, under God, might have a new birth of freedom, and that the Government of the people, by the people and for the people, might not perish from

In the rancor of party strife men may deny, may forget, may seek to belittle the mighty issues involved in the tremendous conflict through which the nation has just passed, and is now passing. But these issues will more and still more loom up like great mountains, till in ages to come the world shall see that the conflict was the mightiest, the issues involved the most momentous, and the results achieved and to be achieved the grand-

To the glory of such deeds we can add nothing. But we may express our admiration and our gratitude. And that it may speak when we are silent, and tell its story when we are gone, we have put the record in mar-

At this moment Mr. Joshua Hunt loosened the American flag which enveloped the beautiful shaft, and, as it touched the base,

Mr. Earle continued :-

The President has issued a proclamation for thanksgiving on the 29th of November. Doubtless the chief cause of thanksgiving at that time will be his own popular defeat at the intervening elections.

General Dix is going out as Minister to France.

they have forever departed: "For there ren down many slain because the war was of God." On the north is the muster-roll of Company C, 46th Regiment, asit stood when they left for the war (forty-eight names), commanded by Colonel Knipe and Lieutenant-Colonel Selfridge, and underneath them a list of twenty-two important battless in Which they took part.

conquering host which, under Sherman, marched from Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain and Atlanta on to the sea. Above them and their glorious record, strikingly descriptive, you may read this verse from Holy Writ: "We have pursued the enemy and overtaken them; neither did we turn from them till they were consumed."

On the south is the muster-roll of Company F, 47th Regiment (eighty three names), and a list of eleven engagements in which they took part—ever looking toward the land of rebellion, justly proud of the part they have borne, and speaking for a grateful country. Over them is written: "Thou has subdued under me those that rose up against me."

Upon the west side are the names of those from our town who belonged to other regi ments, and the names of battles in which they won honor for themselves and glory and peace for the nation. Over them, as the anthem of praise from an emancipated and triumphant nation, are written these words: 'The Lord our God was with us to help us, and to fight our battles for us;" for let us, my friends, ever give God the glory, and, with Israel, say: "If it had not been the Lord, who was on our side when men rose up against us, they had swallowed us up quickly when their wrath was kindled against us."

And let us remember that, compared with God's works, the monuments of brass and marble reared by men are but crumbling dust. For the mountains are the monuments of His power; the blue sky is His banner, and the stars which shine by night upon its broad field are but feeble emblems of His truth and glory. And now in the name of a gateful people we dedicate this sculptured pile to the memory of those who, in heroism, self-sacrifice and love of country rival all the past, and commit to a holy record to all the future. When our heads are under the sod may our children and our children's children gather around it and drink inspiration from its story.

"Calm sleep the brave who sink to rest
By country and by comrades blest.
The land they loved and died to save
Shall count her holiest ground their grave; And while her banner waves on high, And freedom is her battle cry, The brave and good shall oft return To twine the laurel round their urn.'

Major A. R. Calhoun, a loyal Kentucky officer, made an eloquent and effective address, after which the Rev. Mr. Heilig, of Catasauqua, pronounced the benediction. and the concourse retired from the cemetery.

The monument is one of the most beautiful of the kind yet erected in the State, and reflects great credit upon its sculptors. It stands on a foundation seven feet high, and six feet square, the approach to which is by a flight of terraced steps. Above the bottom base, which is six feet square and three feet high, are two moulded bases two feet six inches thick, and on the upper rests the die, four feet high and three feet eight inches square, neatly ornamented with a cannon carved on each corner. Next is the cap, four feet five inches square and one lootsix inches thick, having carved upon its front a sword and scabbard. Above this is a square base containing the words, "Died for their coun-try," and the circular moulded base which receives the shaft, the latter being eleven feet and twenty-six inches in diameter. It is fluted, and over the top is a representation of our national colors falling in graceful folds around the pillar. Surmounting the whole is an American eagle, with wings extended, and in a defiant attitude, as if defending the flag of our country. The entire height of this beautiful Italian marble product of skill is twenty-six feet, and cost about five thousand dollars. As mentioned in the remarks of Mr. Earle, upon the monument are inscribed the names of the living and dead heroes, with the names of the battles in which the fought.

New York City.—It is stated that Mr. A. T. Stewart has intimated his readiness to give \$1,000,000 to build tenement houses for the deserving poor in New York, provided ground would be furnished.

New Jersey.—Commodore Stockton died at Princeton, Oct. 7th.

Connecticut.—Returns from 71 towns in Connecticut give 43 to the Republicans and and 28 to the Democrats.

Indiana.—Oil was struck Oct. 2d in Terre Haute, at a depth of about 1300 feet, in the artesian well being sunk there by Mr. Chauncey Rose of that city. It flows at the rate of about forty or fifty barrels per day, with the tubing only extending ten to twenty feet below the surface. It is estimated that with good tubing one hundred barrels a day will flow. This oil is of a good quality.

Georgia. - Fruits of Secession. - The assessed value of property in the State of Georgia is \$207,000,000. In 1860 it was \$620,322,777.—Savannah, Oct. 8.—The steamer Evening Star, from New York to \$620,322,777.—Savanach, Oct. 8.—The enormities of guilty communities unchristeamer Evening Star, from New York to tian? Do we read of any higher wrath than New Orleans, foundered at sea, when 180 the wrath of the Lamb against such? Is it miles east of the Tybee, with 250 passengers and fifty of the crew. Only five of the crew press of the fierceness and wrath of Aland one passenger, Frank Gerrard, were saved.

Oregon.—It is said the Oregon House has expurged its recent action adopting the Constitutional Amendment.

The Territories.—Two steamers arrived at St. Joseph's, Mo., last week, with \$2,500,000 in gold dust from Montana.

THE CITY.

Since Saturday, Sept. 29, there has been a sudden and considerable increase in the number of cholera cases reported to the Board of Health. Down to noon Thursday, Oct. 4, the aggregate for the five days was 159 cases. Of these 33 cases occurred between Saturday and Monday, 38 cases on Monday, 34 cases on Tuesday, 54 cases on Wednesday, 51 cases on Friday and 39 on Saturday. About one-third of the cases are fatal.

Burning of the League House.—The Fire Marshal, who has been looking up the facts in this case, says that after a most thorough investigation, over a hundred witnesses being examined, he came to the conciusion that it was the work of an incendiary, and that it was kindled in a closet in the laundry. The evidence did not tend to fix the crime upon any one, and the Fire Marshal suggests to the League to offer a reward.

FINANCIAL.

The Public Debt of the United States on he 1st inst. amounted to \$2,701,530,707. Cash in the Treasury, \$128,213,767. Balauce, \$2,573,336,940, a reduction of twentytwo millions in the month.

The Present Population of the United destruction, reply.

States is estimated by the Census Bureau at 15,000,000.

Is not one such warning enough? Shall we again establish slaveholding aristocracies, States is estimated by the Census Bureau at

The Twelve "Religious Notices" in Saturday's Press are thus divided: Two Congregational, two Baptist, two Moravian, one Methodist Episcopal, one Bible Christian, two Episcopal, one Swedenborgian and one Spiritualist.

FOREIGN.

Mexico.—It is asserted in San Francisco that Maximilian sent an order countermanding the evacuation of Sonora, that the French admiral, having embarked all his troops, refused to disembark. Maximilian made a speech at the national anniversary in the city of Mexico recently, which is a marvel. He says: "I am still firm in the position which the votes of the nation have made me occur of the nation have made me occur of the nation have some of the nation have so that all times; if all amendments to Congress composed of the representatives of py;" "it is not in adverse moments that a true Hapsburg abandons his post;" "the majority of the nation elected me to defend its most sacred rights;" "the Almighty should therefore protect us," and much more filled invest. A letter from Davis detail. Congress composed of the representatives of all the States to be valid; if the present Congress only assumes to be a Congress, hanging on the outskirts of the Government, and all this Johnson and his partisans have of like import. A letter from Paris, dated on September 18th, states that the French Emperor, alarmed at the attitude assumed by the United States on the Mexican question, has ordered a large fleet of transports to rendezvous at Cherbourg to sail at once for Mexico, and to take back all the French contingent.

The Insurrection in Candia,—It now appears that the great battle which was fought on September 9th and 10th, between the Christians who have revolted from Turkish rule in Candia and the combined forces of the Turks and Egyptians, resulted in the disastrous defeat of the latter, several thousand being killed and wounded

Another Telegraphic Cable.—The cable across the straits of Northumberland, connecting New Brunswick with Prince Edward's Island, was successfully laid by the steamer Medway Oct. 2.

BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—A patent, taking possession of the recent kingdom of Hanover, was promulgated by the Prussian Govern-ment yesterday, the 6th of October. The loyalty of the people in all cases is de-

London, Oct. 6.—By the treaty between Italy and Austria, the former acquires the territory of Venetia as it existed while under the dominion of Austria, and the debt of Venetia, amounting to 35,000,000 florins, is assumed by the Italian government.

A complete amnesty has been accorded by

Italy to all political prisoners.

REV. EDWARD BEECHER, D.D., TO HIS BROTHER HENRY WARD BEECHER.

The letter of the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, of Galesburg, Ill., to his brother Henry, is an affectionate and carnest remonstrance, and its manly and upright principles make more mournful the defection of the pastor of Plymouth Church. We omit Mr. Beecher's admirable review of Johnson's policy, and give those portions which apply to the part his brother has taken in supporting it:—

I have been led to the conclusion that, for some reason, which I cannot say, one por-tion of the truth of God has gained an unbalanced ascendency over your mind, made your theories of reconstruction one-sided and false. Nothing is more dangerous than Divine truth thus unbalanced speak with the authority of God, but it

tends to be wilder and seduce.

The truths that are thus one-sided and unbalanced in your mind, as it seems to me, are the duties of forgiveness, confidence in evil-doers, magnanimity, and overcoming evil with good. On these you were speaking when you denounced the policy of Thaddeus Stevens as Satanic. You assigned no specific reason for your denunciation, but the implication was strong that it was because it did not agree with your ideas of magnanimity, forgiveness, and overcoming evil with good. You would restore the rebels to power greater than that of loyal men, honor them, confide in them, royally load them with benefits and gifts, and then work through them in their processity to work through them in their prosperity to elevate the freedmen, whom you have stripped of all power. This, you think, is Christ-

like, and any policy of penalty, deprivation, and restriction toward traitors is Satanic.

The policy of forgiveness and of overcoming evil with good, has its sphere. God uses that policy as our great example. But is there no place, in his dealing with communi-ties, for penalty? Is there no sphere for the exercise of wrath? Is wrath against the

The whole tendency of his policy is to revive, inspirit and embolden those proud, revengeful, treacherous, cruel, bloody aristocracies of caste, the destruction of which is alike demanded by the glory of God and the welfare of this nation and of mankind. To the extent of his power he has undone in them all that had been effected by the wrath of God against their crimes, manifested in defeat and subjugation through the arms of this great nation. They are once more emboldened in evil. Once more they plot revolt and war. Once more they propose the restoration and maintenance of slavery, if not in name yet really in effect. A reign of terror against all true loyalists, as well as the freedmen, has been inaugurated by these bloody aristocracies, who are now imperiously demanding admission as States,

vith threats of vengeance on refusal. Such are the disastrous results of a false application of the doctrines of forgiveness, magnanimity and overcoming evil with good. These are the doctrines which President Johnson profanes in his political harangues, com-paring himself with Christ, and his policy with that of the Son of God, while he is at war with the whole course of Divine Provi dence, and with the avowed purpose of Christ to deal in wrath and vengeance till he has broken the rod of every oppressor. It is no kindness to these aristocracies to continue and establish such a policy. Their highest good, as well as that of the nation, demands once more that terror fall on them as at the close of the war, and that they be

miscellaneous.

Rear-Admiral Francis H. Gregory died on the 4th inst., in Brookly, aged 79 years.

The Southern Loyalists.—The train which conveyed the Southern Loyalists to Cairo was thrown from an embankment, Oct.

Do You WANT REAL GOOD FRESH TEAS

The conclusion of the letter is as follows:—

The conclusion of the letter is as follows:—

The Southern are such that a retrograde movement as to liberty is impossible to any future party of Southern aristocrats and Northern Democrats, is but a tempting of the grades, from 80 cents upward. Coffice from 25 to 40 cents. Remember WM. INGRAM.

Northern Democrats, is but a tempting of Tea Dealer, 43 S. Second Street, below Market, for Fresh-Green and Biack Teas. Finest Japan Teas imported any future party of Southern aristocrats and Northern Democrats, is but a tempting of Tea Dealer, 43 S. Second Street, below Market, for Fresh-Green and Biack Teas. Finest Japan Teas imported any future party of Southern aristocrats and Northern Democrats, is but a tempting of Tea Dealer, 43 S. Second Street, below Market, for Fresh-Green and Biack Teas. Finest Japan Teas imported any future party of Southern aristocrats and Northern Democrats, is but a tempting of Tea Dealer, 43 S. Second Street, below Market, for Fresh-Green and Biack Teas. Finest Japan Teas.

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thoroughly penetrated with an utter despair

of success in carrying out their unjust, des

And now unveiled it stands before you. On the dead, gineer was killed and five other persons the castern side is the record of the dead, gineer was killed and five other persons the corn looking across upon the busy scenes in wounded. It is thought the intention was peculiar powers are formed and constitutionever looking across upon the busy scenes in which they once mingled, but from which they have forever departed: "For there fell down many slain because the war was of God." On the north is the muster-roll of Company C, 46th Regiment, as it stood when they left for the war (forty-eight names), commanded by Colonel Knipe and Lieutenant-Colonel Selfridge, and underneath them a list of twenty-two important battles in which they took part. They belonged to that conquering host which, under Sherman,

and with a baseness and ingratitude unknown to our fathers, surrender to their despotism the loyal population who defended us in our conflict for existence, and yet continue to sing the syren song of hope and progress in the development of liberty? So far is it from being true that there is no

danger of retrogression, that if the policy of Johnson prevails, the south will have a balance of power, in connection with Northern allies; and by following his principles as to Congress up to their logical issues, will be able to invalidate all the legislation of the Congress composed of the representatives of taught, what surer premises are needed to lead logically to all the results which have been specified? And are we to trust to the honor or moral integrity of those who through perjury initiated the rebellion, to avert the results? There is no safety but in a firm adherence to the fundamental princi-ples of justice and honor. If we deviate from them, God will make our sin our pun-

ishment.

If we believe there is a God, and that as nations sow so shall they reap, if justice, honor and humanity are not mere empty names, let us not dare do it.

I am your affectionate brother, EDWARD BEECHER.

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