Aews of the Week.

July 27-August 3.

The President attended a Cabinet meeting on Thursday and then went back to Long Branch, and will visit Saratoga. He has taken no part and evinced no preference in the Mississippi election. where his relative. Gen. De.t, will run for Governor. He promises to submit to Att. Gen. Hoar the question whether mem ers of the Va. Legislature must take " the iron-clad outh." Gen. Grant says he will back any party in Mississip pi which will make life and property se cure, carry out the reconstruction laws and adopt the XVth Amendment. Before pronouncing for or against the Conservative Republicans he wants to see what their ticket will be.

The Departments.—The Indian Bureau urges the investigation of recent Apache outrages in New Mexico.

-Sec. Creswell accidentally dislocated his arm at his home, near Elkton, Md.

-Very clever two dollar counterfeit green backs are in circulation. Much smuggling from Panama to New York, under pretence of through shipment from San Francisco, has been detected Several large N. Y. distilleries have been seized for illicit distillation.

-The national debt, Aug. 1, was \$2 481,566,736 net, a decrease of \$7. 435,744. Sec. Boatwell will buy \$2. 000,000 of 5-20's every week, and an additional \$1,000,000 every other week of this month. The revenue receipts at New York are greater by \$65,000 a month than last year. On account o counterfeits, a new series of green-backwill be issued.

General.—The corn crop for 1868 was 900,000,000 bushels, of which only 4 000,000 were exported, while of the 225.000.000 bushels of wheat raised, the greater part was exported. In four months of this year we had 41 steamboiler explosions. The army officers plead for increase of pay. The State elections this month are Kentucky 2d; Alabama 3d; Tennessee 5th; Montana 10th.

New England.—Chas. Francis Ad ams declines to run for Governor of Mass. on the Dem. ticket. The South Boston flats are to be enclosed, drained and used for the Rail road depots. The Executive Committee of the State Temperance Alliance rescinds its motion asking its President to resign because he wished lager and cider exempt from prohibition. Duxbury celebrated the Cable landing with spirit and propriety. Vermont is discussing Women Suffrage in her Septennial Council of Censors. Hon. Isaac Toucey, who was Secretary of the Navy when the rebellion found our fleet scattered to the four quarters of the globe,

died at Hartford last week, aged 73. New York.—Milton Alden, the inventor, was killed by machinery in his own factory at Auburn. Green mottled granite, the first in the country, has been found in the Adirondacks. The Philologians in session at Poughkeepsie or. ganized a national Association and elected Dr. Taylor of Andover President. Prof. Aiken, of Princeton, has been Schenectady.

-The Democrats have begun the Fall campaign with a mass meeting to denounce the Cuban and Fenian policy of the Government. The canals are succumbing to Rail road competition in the matter of carrying grain. A deputy sherif of Rennselaer county has died of wounds received in the anti-rent disturbance. A Canadian financier visited Wall street recently and made \$250,000 out of our brokers before his return

Pennsylvania - The Democratic nominees accept. The teachers of the State meet in Convention at Greensburg, August 10 and 12. Our death rate fell off to 399 last week, a gain of 67. Two wealthy Chinese merchants of San Francisco are to pay us a visit.

. The South .- A British steamer was overhauled off Cape Henry on her way out from Baltimore under suspicion of popular judgment. Cuban business, but nothing was detected. Fortress Monroe has a new Parrott gun which throws a 1,100 lb. shot. Gen. Canby orders one per cent. interest on the Va. debt to be paid at once. Benj. F. Butler thinks the Legislature must take the iron clad oath.

-The Government Printer has employed two colored apprentices. The Walker party in Virginia refuse to unite with the Wells party, and claim to be the true representatives of Congress and the Administration.

The Supreme Court of La. decides that Gov. Warmouth has no power to remove State officials.

-The cutton crup in Georgia promises well.

-Rev. James Lynch (col.) of Miss. thinks universal suffrage and amnesty the only safe platform for the South, and that Southern leaders have submitted to fate and thrown the Northern Democracy over. A Radical and a Conservative and an army officer compose the board of registry in each county. Judge Dent As French Rail roads are under Gov't. says he will accept a nomination if of control, less than this would have given

fered. -Texas has suffered & much from the floods, that a Central Executive Com mittee have written appeals to the North

for aid. The Interior.—The wheat promises

well in Wiscousin and Iowa. -Raftsmen being refused cabin pas sage in a steamer near Rock Island, be-

-St. Louis will sink her artesian well 4,000 feet and then stop, having got down 3,836 feet already, but finding little good water.

-The people of Tazewell county, Ill., have lynched a leader of a gang of horsethieves in retaliation for the murder of their sherif. Kentucky elected a State Treasurer and Legislature on Monday.

Pacific Coast.—The Japanese colony in Edwards county, Cal., are getting on well in tea culture. A Society has been organized in San Francisco to enforce the law against importing Coolies.

-Large fires are raging in the woods of Washington Territory. The people want to be re-annexed to Oregon.

Cuba -In Trinidad district every Spaniard from 15 to 60 is drafted for service in the reserve corps The press wants the measure made the law of the whole Island. The insurgents claim victories over the Spaniards at Remedios and Sagua and that Quesada has cut off the Neuvitas and Puerto Principe garrisons. The Spaniards claim to have repulsed an attack on the latter place, causing great loss.

South America.—A Provisional Government has been established for Paraguay, its members being chosen by a popular vote. The final attack on Lopez has been postponed by the damp weather. Other accounts say that the Allies received a severe check and were driven back by Lopez on their base. He is so strongly entrenched that they cannot even reconnoiter his position.

Great Britain - Parliament will'le djourned August 10. Mr. Gladstone has been quite ill, but is better, though very weak. England cannot interfere in behalf of British holders of Mexican bonds, as she has no diplomatic relations to that Republic. The Times thinks the Irish Church has now the best chance she ever had. The Telegraph purchase Bill has passed in Committee of the Commons, a decided majority voting to make telegraphing a Government monopoly. The Ministry confess that they know of no measure which would be of immediate efficacy in repressing the agrarian outrages in Ireland, but are determined to bring the guilty to punishment,

-The Harvard crew have been training on the Thames since their arrival. and the Oxford crew have begun their practice on the same river. Satter is building boats for each crew, that for Harvard being the heavier by four

-The Times thinks street outrages and oppressive emmigration laws will not satle the Chi ese question in California, and that Americans have nothing to fear from a race so destitute of toughness and moral fibre with which to support authority, but much to gain from their industry. Longfellow received the degree of LL.D. at a special convocation at Oxford on Monday week.

-The cotton men are eager to have the Indian Rail roads completed. A cheap ocean postage bill is preparing by the Ministry, and also a "bill to encourage naturalization and allegian e," whatever that may be

-The Humane Society people are suing the croppers of dog's ears Sir Edward Lands e deposed that her Majesty never allows her dogs to be thus chosen President of Union College at defaced, and that only one of his own pictures pourtrayed a cropped dog.

-A company is forming to lay a telegraph cable from Glassgow to Quebec. If successful, the Post Office will probably buy it. A great International World's Fair will be held in 1871. The Government are considering the proposal to buy and hold the Irish rail roads.

France.—A general amnesty for political offences will be proclaimed this month, it is said. La Patrie has reason to believe that more liberal reforms will soon be proposed, and the Senate's sessions made public, but that no right to propose laws will be conceded to Le Corps Legislatif. The army is to be reduced 18,000 by furloughs, but the number of cadets in the military schools is to be increased. The American citizen (Warren) arrested in the recent mobs, will have a judicial trial, till which the official organ asks for suspension of

-The Great Eastern has got back to Brest. The great ship canal to connect the Rhine with the Mediterranean, and render the voyage round Spain [and past Gibraltar] needless, will be finished this year. It will be 20 feet deep and cost \$2 400,000. The Journal Official is mildly jubilant over the new cable, as a good omen for future relations with the U.S. The Emperor sent a very formal congratulation over it to Pres. Grant, who makes a much warmer reply, but reminded Napoleon that the future of the Cable still depends on Congressional

action and Imperial concessions. -Latest .- The Senatus Consultum is complete and provides for the right of initiative, conditional amendment and interrogation on the part of the Corps, and makes the sessions of the Senate public.

Belgium has settled her dispute with France by permitting through trains to run from Antwerp to Basle, provided they are taken in charge by Belgian R. R. officials on her side of the border. France military control of Belgium.

Germany. - Humboldt's birthday, July 27, was widely commemorated and especially in Berlin. The day was a holiday, and at night a torch-light procession paraded the streets. Prussia and Austria are quarrelling over the last red book, which the former claims does injustice to its own diplomacy. Austria gan a fearful row. Forty of them are in threatens to publish the whole correspondence, to show that she has made ad-

vances to secure a more friendly state of things in Germany, and has been re pulsed.

-Switzerland defends her course in excluding Mazzini from her territories. -France and Germany public train ing schools have arranged for an interchange of pupils.

-Premier Van Beust in his speech to the Austrian and Hungarian Delega tions [a joint Council of the Empire.] declares that France and Autria have been on the best of terms since 1866. that Prussia had been surly; and that he could do no more than give Turkey good advice about concessions to her Christian subjects.

-The Government of Austria has es tablished a school to train the daughter. of officers for governesses. An editor has been fined for abusing Andrew John

-An alliance between Prussia and the Pope, securing his holiness a guard of 12,000 men in case France withdraws her army, is seriously reported. An alliance between France and Austria is also rumored.

Denmark .- The heir to the throne has married a Swedish princess, which looks Tke Scandinavian union.

Spain.—The earlier despatches of the week indicated the final overthrow of the Carlist movement, and the flight of [the younger | Don Carlos, but it seems that they have been decisively repulsed only in the South. At Tarascon they were defeated. In Ciduad Real their accom plices were suing for pardon in hundreds In La Mancha, and near Toledo, they had fled to the mountains after a defeat. In Cuerca and Madrid many arrests were making. It was even said that Don Carlos had ordered the cessation of the movement.

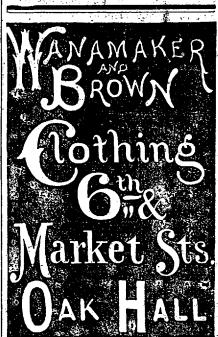
From Paris, however, we learn that Don Carlos has re-entered Spain, and that no sufficiently vigorous measures have been taken against his adherents in the Northern provinces. The Madrid papers complain that Napoleon is not very anxious to stop their incursions across the border.

-Minister Sickles had a very cordial reception from Serrano, and was told that the Spanish people would not have been more pleased at the selection of any other

Russia - The Jews petition for greater freedom for their religion and in educa tional matters.

Egypt is arming even while prepar ng for the opening of the Suez canal M. Lesseps gives notice that vessels may pass free of duty, Nov. 17-20

Japan. - The Mikado has captured Hakodadi. The finances of the Empire are utterly disorganized.



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