Aews of the Week.

August 3-August 10.

The President visited New York and West Point during the week, having a consultation with Sec. Fish and the District Attorney in regard to our Spanish relations. He declines the gift of a site | Peoria Insurance Company fails with "no for a cottage at Bricksburg, N. J., and several at Long Branch, but has bought a cottage there with three acres of land. A Cabinet meeting was held in Wash- deprecate any change in the tarrif. ington on Tuesday. The seizure of Admiral Hoff were to come before it.

The Departments.—The sensation of the week was the seizure of thirty gunboats in course of building for the Spanish Government at New York and Connecticut Dockyards. It was ascer tained that three of them were to be used against Peru, and the Peruvian Minister presented a remonstrance against this rendering of aid to his country's enemies. [The boats are not of such a build, however, as to render this vative probable 7 On Tuesday the U.S. Marshall by his deputies took possession of them all, but did not interfere to prevent their completion. Several U. S. gunboats have een ordered to the scene of these operations. [We suspect that the whole affair is a ruse to compel Spain to conclude peace with Peru. The war has long been dormant:]

-The counterfeit X green-backs have the green too vivid where the "TEN" is printed, and the portrait of Pres. Lincoln is slightly indistinct. But they are very hard to distinguish.

—A recent lady applicant for a Revenue office, presented a recommendation forwarded by Pres. Lincoln from "the Spirit world.

-It is said that the Sub-Treasury at San Francisco contains \$12,000,000 in gold. Counterfeit \$3 coupons of 1881 have been received at Washington

Army. Great complaints are made of the ill treatment and severe punishment of the soldiers and sailors of our Army and Navy. Next Congress will be asked to interfere. Admiral Hoff has been ordered from Cuba to Portsmouth, N. H. The next in seniority will take country the Navy will give her a reception with distinguished honors.

General.—Senator Wilson endorses. Parton's view that very few Congressmen are corrupt. Out of two hundred Sen hed that the volunteers number 36,000. was not above suspicion. Dr. McCosh thinks our college graduates are about equal in attainment to those of European Universities.

New England,—The Lynn boot ma-

has secured Ex-Senator Foote as pro-

-Connecticut forbids the employment of any child under fourteen years of age, unless it shall receive three month's day schooling per year under a competent

New York is very anxious to have the duty on coal repealed, so that Nova Scotia can compete with Pennsylvania. If Congress could turn bitumenous coal into anthracite, the competition would be more lively. The two wings of the Republican party in the city are to be superseded by a third. Quite a number of cleaners of old revenue stamps have been arrested. Three English forgers have arested on advices received by Cable. From Jan. 1st to Aug. 4, 168,064 immigrants landed at Castle Garden, -34,-000 more than last year. The City Commissioners of Public Charities have saved \$500,000 in four years out of the sums appropriated to them, and built with it asylums, hospitals, the morgue, &c.

-The insurrection at Sing Sing broke out on the attempt to abolish the old system of allowing convicts to break bounds, buy their time, furnish their own food, run stores and saloons, and hold prison offices.

Pennsylvania, Two Altoona firemen have been convicted (of) wanton incendiarism, and sentenced to long terms. The Cumberland Valley R. R. is to be extended from Hagerstown to Winchester, Va., giving us easier access to the Southern R. R. system.

The South.—Washington city, in order to suppress mosquitos, forbids water to be left in the yards uncovered. The Fenians, at a recent picnic, wore green and orange badges, as an emblem of recouciliation of all classes of Irishmen.

-The revenue from Virginia tobacco is \$1,000,000 greater than last year.

-Eagles, the Radical Republican carries the Wilmington (N. C.) District The Sea Island cotton is reported as haf ruined by lightning and caterpillars.

-The caterpillar has appeared on the cotton of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, but no serious losses are likely to occur. Texas has forwarded the first two bales of cotton—one to New York one to Liverpool. Florida will hardly let Alabama absorb her N. W. corner.

-In Alabama the Republicans carry Montgomery, the Democrats Mobile. The Republicans have certainly carried two Congressional districts, the Democrats two. Two are doubtful. In Mo-bile the election ended in a small "war

—A Cuban filibustering expedition of longer, and we want it.

250 men left some port on the Florida coast, August 4.

-The Texas cotton crop, in spite of the rain and the worms, promises well. The Interior - Minnesota estimates

her wheat crop at 20 000 000 bushels. -The riot on the steam boat near Rock Island, proves to be an outrage of the copperheads, who ranged through the boat, cutting the throats of the negroes, and throwing them into the river. A assets," a new Insurance Law having brought them to book." The wool growers in convention at Cincinnati,

-Gen. Rosecrans refuses to be the the Spanish gunboats, the purchase of Democratic candidate for Governor of Cuba, and important dispatches from Ohio, because the salary (\$1,800) will not help to pay his debts and support his family. Chicago subscribes \$20,000 for a base ball club to beat Cincinnati next year. Illinois is organizing colored mi-

-Senter, the Conservative candidate, has carried Tennessee by all sorts of means. His majority is put as high as

-The Western Congressmen, will protest against further grants for Government buildings at Washington, as Chicago and St. Louis agree that the latter is the best sire for the National Capital.

-Montana sends a Democrat to Congress, as her delegate, by 2,000 majority. The freights on the Pacific R, road are lowered one third. Since Jahuary 72 whites have been killed, wounded or captured in one county of Arizona. Some influential papers want to see the whole territory ceded back to Mexico, as it is

both costly and useless to us.

—The Osage Indians complain that
they were swindled by a Railroad company into selling their lands for a trifle. Threats and bribes were used. The matter is to be investigated by the Adminis-

Canada — The Salmon fisheries prove unusually productive. Emigrants from Nova Scotia to the U. S. continue large.

Central America.—There is much contraband trade between Havanna and the Cuban insurgents. The latter have made many prisoners and will retaliate if the volunteers have recourse to massacre again. Puerto Principe is cut off, command. If Eugene should visit this from Havanna. The Spaniards have sustained several repulses in Gen. Jourdan's district. Another Government loan is to be issued and the confiscated estates pledged for its redemption. It is claim ators he has scarcely known one who The Spanish residents are threatened with confiscation, if they do not sign. memorials for the continuation of Euro-

pean authority.

—In Mexico a plot to assassinate
Juarez and his Cabinet has been detectkers talk of importing Chinese labor.

—Connecticut supports 1,994 soldiers orphans, only one in twenty being in a ster refuses to intercede. The Indian public institution. Yale Law School insurrection in Yucatan is increasing. The rebels in Tamaulipas have been defeated.

In Hayti gold has been as high as 1,100, but has fallen to 800. This rise was caused by the news that the rebels were about to receive two war vessels m the United States.

-One of Pres. Salnave's lieutenants has been trying to incite the populace to riot and plunder. The Archbishop of Port au Prince has been removed from office by the civil authorities for persistent absenteeism.

-A decisive battle between Baez and Cabral is impending in St. Domingo.

-Jamaica has opened a new Railroad, making 22 miles in all in the island. The Bermudas have received their immense floating dock, after a speedy passage, from England.

-An English company are to lay a telegraph cable from Havannato Panama, and a Peruvian company is to lay another from Panama to Callao.

Great Britain.—The next step taken in the Irish Church case is the calling of a Synod of clergy and laity by the Bishops, with a view to providing for the Church's future.

-The Harvard and Oxford crews are still training. The former have changed their arrangement, and are rowing better, but English judges speak poorly of their

-The Government will not pledge. itself to release any more Fenians, though 29 members of Parliament have petitioned it to do so. It complains of the conduct of those whom it has released already. The English captives in Paraguay are reported in good health, but kept in durance by Lopez. The convention to settle the water boundary between Washington Territory and Vanconver's Island - postponed by the war -has been renewed, and awaits the approval of our Senate. Haggerty, nominated U. S. Consul to Glasgow, will not be recognized because he is a Fenian. The ministry promise to introduce a new and uniform marriage law next session, ignoring all sectarian issues. The bill to loan Canada money, to buy out the Hudson's Bay Company has passed the Commons. A complete Government is

to be formed for the Territory at once. -The explosion of a tin powder case on the terrace of the House of Commons has led to several arrests, and set all sorts of Guy Fawkes' rumors affoat.

-The postponement of the Œcumenical Council is scouted by The Fost as unlikely and needless. The seizure of the Spanish gunboats by the United States is taken by the papers as evidence of races," three negroes being killed in of our impartiality, and Spain is advised honor of the Caucasian victory. to sell Cuba, as it cannot hold it much

-The 101 Railroad accidents in 1868, killed 110 and maimed 565 persons last year, mostly at the depots. In poor. These report 2,000 visits paid last nineteen years the manufactories of textyear, and 1400 persons relieved with tile fabrics have increased 1817; their groceries and coal, while fifty children. employees, 261,882.

-An English company is to lay a telegraph cable, next May, from Falmouth to Malta, via Gibraltar, thus com Egypt to Bombav.

English officials have so grossly insulted the colonics in the South Pacific, that their prominent citizens in Europe met recently in London and expressed a preference for Independence, under a U.S. protectorate.

France.—The proposed Reforms have peen submitted to the Senate, the new to see if they equally consisted with libten to report on them!

of the law. The Legislature is Conser will be at the opening of the Suez canal in November. The calling out of the reduced and the educational system extended as "the last act of personal governments" is used good or a

Germany, Prussia, has completed the survey for a ship canal from the Baltic to the North Sea, through Schleswig-Holstein. Prussia continues to improve in her school system, since 1852 increasing the number of teachers and paying more genérous salaries.

A dreadful mine accident near Dresden, in Saxony, killed at least 321 people.

- Hungarian leaders applaud Von Beust's Eastern and German Policy. The National Delegation have approved of the Foreign Budget entire. Von Beust tinks the present prospect of peace threatening, but if Europe tides over four years, all will be well for a long time. A new Court of Appeals has been created to decide on all appeals from Government measures claimed to

Spain. - The Captain General of Madrid has created a profound sensation by a published letter to Serrano, in which characterizes the Government as a set of corrupt incapables, and demands the immediate election of a King. Serrano lives in the Royal palace of La Granga, and is styled "His Highness the Regent." The volunteers have begun a career of violence which the authorities are unable to repress, while the journals utter protests.

-Prim and Olozaga have united on Prince Napoleon as their candidate for the throne. Isabella is willing to resign in favor of her son.

-Defeats, executions and arrests of Carlists continue. The priests are so widely implicated in the movement that the Bishops have been ordered to suspend those who will not sustain the laws. -The rumor of negotiations for the sale of Cuba to the United States is of-

ficially contradicted. Latest .- Twenty thousand more men are to be sent to Cuba. The Cortes meet Oct. 1st, to elect a King. The decree addressed to the Bishops gives them eight days to issue their Pastorals, but they are as yet silent. Carlist circulars addressed to the clergy are seized in great numbers.

Turkey.—Through the united good offices of the Foreign Ambassadors, the difficulties with the Vice-Roy of Egypt seem near a settlement. An aid de camp, however, has been sent to recount the Sultan's grievances and threaten the withdrawal of the firman of, 1841. It was proposed to summon the Vice Roy to Constantinoples but this step was pre-vented by the diplomatists, and the Vice Roy is expected to pay a voluntary visit next month, and, remove all unpleasant feelings. Want of money co operates. with diplomatic pressure on either hand. England is gathering a fleet in the Le-

Russia is preparing for a great Universal Exhibition next year. The erys tal palace to contain it will cost \$2,000, 000. The Czar forbids parents to force their children into marriages or convents,

under penalty of imprisonment. Africa.—Lesseps, of the Suez Canal, roposes to make the Sahara an inland, sea by cutting a canal across Egypt. Asia. Japanese matters, are so un-

settled, and foreigners so unfavorably regarded, that England will keep her fleet, and troops at Yokohama for a while longer, in sufected and maredand

City' Bulletin.

-Zion P. E. Church, at VIIIth and Columbia Avenue, is growing in a growing neighborhood. Its house of worship is to be enlarged by extending the front Presbyterian,) and eleven resident clergy-and rear walls 12 feet, and finished with men. The population is estimated at

-Holy Trinity church loses its rector, and our city one of its ablest preachers, by, the removal of Phillips Brooks to Trinity church, Boston. The vestry have accepted his resignation, and he will enter in his new field in October.

-A Member of the Lutheran church Fourth and Carpenter has handed his pastor a check to pay the debt of \$3,000 with six months' accumulated interest on the new building. He stipulates that his name be not made known while the lives.

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-Our City Home Mission Society employs three agents laboring among the have been provided with homes. In money \$3,000 has been expended in the relief of persons of known desert and need. In all about 1000 children have been pleting communication with Egypt, while placed in good homes by its efforts. The another company lays a cable from names of the managers commend the Society to the confidence of our business men, who in many cases give a ticket to the Society in place of personal relief, and subscribe largely to its funds. They are President: Geo. H. Stuart; Vice President: Senator Cattell; Secretary, Rudolph K. Hoeflich; Treasurer: Thomas T. Mason.

The Central / Philadelphia district President-M. Router-instructing tit of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference has 7821, members of whom about 5800 erty and order. The chusultum makes are qualified to vote on Lay Delegation. the Ministry responsible only to the Em-Of these only 2012 voted, 1614 for, and peror, or impeachable by the Senate 368 against. The New York Christian The Senate has raised a Committee of Advocate thinks that such indifference on the part of the laity, calls for the Eugenie will visit the Sultandin clergy to vote the measure down in the Annual Conference.

-On Wednesday night one of the greatest fires ever known in our city broke out in Patterson's Bonded Warehouse at Front and Lombard, consuming the entire block of eight ward houses; and slightly injuring some adjoining building. A portion of Patterson's building gave way, and the whiskey with which it was stored came into contact with the steam-boilers below: About 1,000,000 gallons in all were consumed. The loss was wholly or mainly covered by insurance Three British companies lose upwards of \$700,000; and the whole loss is a perhaps over five times as much-

-The P. E. Church has in Philadel phia 65 churches, (an increase of four in the ecclesiastical year); 15,676 communicants (an increase of 1160); 24,462 Sunday scholars (increase 1460). The contributions amount to \$434;396; The whole diocese numbers 20,196 members.

The eclipse of the sun came off as announced on Saturday evening, but was "not much" in our city. The amount of light was a little diminished but a thick bank of clouds hid the sun during the time of greatest obscuration.

Franklin Institute, the University, the High School and Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg united forces and instruments for the occasion in a scientific expedition to Burlington, Iowa, and to Some unauthorized persons havel

been collecting money professedly to pay off the debt of the Fourth Presbyterian church at XIIth and Lombard

-The cold weather brought our death rate down to 355 last week, being a decrease of 44 within a week, and more than a hundred within a fortnight. ". -Fairmount Park lies mostly on the

west of the Schuylkill, the old "Lemon Hill" grounds being quite eclipsed in their extent by our new purchases. The Reading Railroad runs trains to the different Park entrances after Monday last, charging cheap fares, and connecting

with carriages. But the credit have tried their hands at organizing a Reform Party with but poor success. Thirty-two deleighteen wards met in Convention at Concert Hall. The platform adopted repudiates the nominations of both the political parties, and commits the nominees of the new one to prohibition.

-Our Temperance men have made their attempt to organize a new Reform party without any marked indications of success. Thirty two delegates from eighteen wards met Concert Hall. Al platform was adopted rejecting the nominaof both parties, and calling for the united efforts of the friends of prohibition and municipal reform. Some difficulty was experienced in securing candidates for niunicipal offices, the ticket being finally fixed as follows: Prothonotary of District Court.

> Wm. C. Claghorn; Clerk of Quarter Sessions. I. Newton Pierce; Recorder of Deeds, Geo. S. Ferguson; City Commissioner." Samuel B. Mansfield

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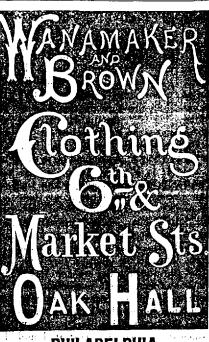
We fear that the only practical result of this movement will be the weakening and possible defeat of the Republican Party. We regret too that the Convention's platform makes no distinction among the nominations already before the public, but condemns, all -good and

bad, State and municipal—in the same

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