

News of the Week.

August 10—August 17.

The President has confirmed the hopes of his best friends by avowing his hearty sympathy with the Radical Republicans of the South in opposition to the Conservatives and Conservative Republicans who have carried Tennessee and Virginia and hope to carry Mississippi. Even his brother-in-law, Judge Dent, will not obtain his support in this last State, an announcement which has called forth a letter of protest from him. Gov. Walker, of Virginia, is received to terms of possible friendship with the Administration on account of his pledges for the future. The Government officials who have planned and managed the Mississippi Conservative movement are to be removed from office for neglect of duty.

The Cabinet meeting on Tuesday decided to wait for advices from Gen. Sickles before taking any steps in regard to our Spanish relations. Admiral Hoff's removal from the West Indian Squadron was because of his unfriendly attitude to the Cuban insurgents, and Admiral Poor's instructions were discussed and adopted at this meeting. As to the seized gun-boats the President says, "We have got them and intend to keep them." The commander of the Brooklyn Navy Yard has been ordered to take possession of them.

The President has started for a tour Westward via the Erie R. Road, after receiving Ignacio Mariscal, the new Mexican minister.

The Departments.—A son of the Rev. Benj. H. Hallock, who was burned to death at Mashope, has received an appointment in the U. S. Treasury. The receipts for the quarter ending June 30th, were \$154,800,041; the expenditures \$115,299,731.

The Mexican Claims Commission provided for by Treaty, has begun its sessions, Senor Pallacio and Caleb Cushing representing Mexico.

Navy.—Commodore Jarvis died on Tuesday week at Geneva, Mo., aged 74. Sec. Robeson and Admiral Porter have begun their tour of the Navy Yards, reaching our city on Saturday. All our ships are to be supplied with a Magnesium Light Apparatus.

General.—The politicians are looking about anxiously for something to get up an excitement about. The canvass for the fall election is very tame, and the Alabama question don't draw. We have expended \$37,390,853 (mostly gold) in public buildings in Washington, and the West wants them abandoned and new ones erected at St. Louis. A citizen there offers 500 acres of land, and the cost would only be \$100,000,000—so.

The loss of three ocean steamers, *Germania*, *Cleopatra*, and *San Jacinto* were in one day's news last week. No lives lost. We import luxuries from Paris at the rate of \$104,100,812 per annum. The *Tribune* commenting on the prospects of wheat and potatoes, says: "In a general way, and with reference to other harvests beside the staples of the North-West, we may say that Thanksgiving proclamations in all the States will this fall recite the mercies of the rain and the sunshine as having blessed the husbandman with abundance for man and beast." The Congressional Committee on Retrenchment, with Senators Morrill and Cattell, have started on a tour to the Pacific at the public expense.

New England.—Central and S. E. New Hampshire is suffering severely from drought. Many cattle are dead of thirst. Many mills in Eastern Connecticut are running on short time for want of water. The whaling season in the North Atlantic has been unusually poor.

New York.—The new Post Office in City Hall Park is begun. The brokers who conspired to "lock up the money market" and "flaccid the shorts," have been sentenced to fine (and two to imprisonment) for violating the Usury Laws. Two hundred Brooklyn bankers and brokers protest that they are not subject to New York courts, as a recent decision implies. A conflict of jurisdiction has arisen between a U. S. Commissioner and a State Court in regard to a Texan arrested by the former for murder and treason. U. S. troops have been called into requisition to stay the warrants of arrests issued by the Court. By an accident at the Isle of Wight, Mr. Cornelius Grinnell (nephew of Moses H.) a member of young Bennett's crew, lost his life.

The Texan, Pratt, has been set at liberty by the U. S. Commissioners on the ground that there was no sufficient evidence for his detention.

The Susquehanna R. road which connects Albany and New England with our coal fields, is the last "Naboth's vineyard" that the Erie R. road have coveted. The Judge (Barnard) whom the Erie road own, has issued injunctions and appointed a receiver on trumped up charges of abuse of trust, while an Albany Judge has issued counter injunctions and the whole matter culminated in a set fight between the two parties for actual possession. By mutual agreement Gov. Hoffman has taken possession of the line and appointed Managers and a Superintendent to run it until the Courts come to a decision.

Pennsylvania.—Charles Orme was hung at Stroudsburg on Wednesday week, for the murder of Mr. Theodore Broadhead, at the Delaware Water Gap, some months since. The *Mauch Chunk Gazette* says the Lehigh coal operators have decided to offer their employees a

new scale of prices, based upon the wages of last April. It is thought this will lead to another suspension of work.

City.—The National Labor Congress is in session. The report of the Executive Committee favors repudiation of the national debt. The death rate fell 8 lower last week, although the weather had grown so much warmer that the thermometer rose at times to 89° and 90°. The *Hornet*, an ex blockade-runner and suspected filibuster was seized on Sunday in the river by U. S. Marshall Gregory. The Union League of the U. S., in session in our city, has revoked the charter of the Mississippi Council, and prepared an address to the Leagues of the Union.

The South.—The State Penitentiary of Virginia has 173 cells and 600 convicts. A political riot in Northumberland county required the calling out of the military. Gen. Canby will issue a proclamation requiring the members of the Legislature to take the test oath, and giving the seat to the person having the next highest vote where the member elect cannot take the oath. The freedmen of Washington City have \$1,285,279 on deposit in their Savings Banks. Coolies, it is reported, are to build a Georgia railway.

George Peabody has given \$60,000 to found a new professorship in Washington College—Gen. Lee's. His health has greatly improved during his residence at the Sulphur Springs.

The Congressional delegation from Alabama will stand four Republicans and two Democrats (Dix and Sherwood) from the 5th and 6th Districts. The vote was very light. The cotton crop begins to come in. The cotton worm has appeared in Mississippi. Gen. Ames has deposited quite a number of officers concerned in the Conservative movement, among them Judge Jeffers, of the Supreme Court, and A. Warner, Secretary of State. White labor has fully succeeded on Louisiana plantations.

The Interior.—The Democrats of Ohio—through their State Committee, have nominated George H. Pendleton ("young greenback") and "the plow-holder" for Governor, in place of Rosecrans. A Laundry, run by Chinamen, is to be started in Chicago. A steam shovel that does the work of 100 men is employed on a new Illinois R. road. Nineteen of the rioters on the steambark at Rock Island have been held on a charge of murder.

The Democratic majority for Tate for Governor of Kentucky, is over 50,000. The Legislature will contain but five Republicans. Basil Duke, who planned and conducted Morgan's campaigns, is a member, having been elected over a Union soldier. Ex-Pres. Johnson declares for unqualified repudiation of the public debt, and is with Emerson Etheridge, a Conservative candidate for U. S. Senator. The Legislature is made up of some half dozen parties, none having the majority. The cotton crop about Memphis promises well.

Retter, President of a Memphis National bank, has been arrested in New York for embezzling \$600,000 of the State school fund.

The cereal crops of Iowa are immense, "and potatoes immense." In the quarter ending June 30, 2,141 homesteads and farms (439,424 acres) were pre-empted, and \$295,879,719 paid down to Uncle Sam. The Democratic papers are in a quandary whether to spell the name of a candidate Gallespie or Gillespie. He doesn't know. A National Capital Convention meets at St. Louis, Oct. 20. Travellers y Pacific R. road are advised to take provisions for the whole route. Gen. Mitchell has outlawed sundry Indians of New Mexico, who will not go to their Reservations.

Pacific.—An Independent Reform Party has been started in San Francisco. Four companies of State militia have been disbanded for refusing to march in procession with negroes. The State Supreme Court decides betting on elections to be illegal, but not punishable.

Canada.—A new Atlantic telegraph cable is to be laid from Northern Europe v a the Faroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland. A Danish company are the promoters.

Central America.—A rebel convoy has arisen between a U. S. Commissioner and a State Court in regard to a Texan arrested by the former for murder and treason. U. S. troops have been called into requisition to stay the warrants of arrests issued by the Court. By an accident at the Isle of Wight, Mr. Cornelius Grinnell (nephew of Moses H.) a member of young Bennett's crew, lost his life.

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Glasgow. *The Telegraph* acquits the U. S. Government of any knowledge of Mr. Haggerty's Fenian record when they appointed him. Miss Sheldon's appeal to the House of Lords, which she pleaded in a speech of thirty days' duration, has been decided against her.

The Queen's message proroguing Parliament, speaks of foreign relations as favorable, hopes for the continuance of peace, and that the delay in the Alabama negotiations will tend to cement the bonds of Amity. It rejoices in the final settlement of the Irish Church question on the basis recommended in her opening message, and in a way calculated to make the Irish people an element of Imperial strength by treating them with impartial justice. The legislation on imprisonment for debt, removing all taxes on imported grain, extending education, &c., and reviewed as matter of congratulation. *The News* thinks the results of a few more such sessions will be the "reform" of the House of Lords. The Parliament meets again, Oct. 12. Mr. Gladstone is still weak and has gone to the sea-shore to recruit. His health gave way under the prolonged anxiety and work of July 22d, which brought on diarrhoea.

The Times again warns, Spain that any repression of the Cuban insurrection will be only temporary, and that it will be national folly, not Spanish dignity to refuse to sell the Island to the U. S. *The Post* (official) says that Spain cannot do better.

Prince Arthur has sailed for Halifax. The Oxford and Harvard boat race is fixed for August 27th. The latter are less steady in their rowing than the former, but show improvement, and find that a coxswain is, on the Thames, indispensable. John Ruskin is elected to the "Slade Art Professorship" at Oxford. Jeff Davis is in Glasgow.

London has 163,299 paupers, on whom she spends £1,316,759 yearly, while benevolent societies of the city spend \$3,500,000 yearly. The magis trays are enforcing vaccination throughout the kingdom.

The Times says that Manchester men may thank themselves for the scarcity of cotton, as they have never expended a cent on the cotton fields, when (as in India) money might have been very properly spent. It urges them to organize a great Society for operation in India and Africa. The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce protests against the heavy coverings and bands used in baling American cotton. Cotton failures continue. An English fleet is co-operate with our own in the laying of the telegraph cable along the coast of China.

The Sheffield miners have begun a great strike by sacking the houses of workmen who did not belong to the Trades' Unions. The police suppressed the riot.

London.—The betting is two to one on Oxford against Harvard. Caspar has built a new boat for the latter, and oars have been got from the best makers. The popular enthusiasm is very great. Rev. Paul Bagley has forwarded to the Queen a petition (signed by many members of Congress) for the release of the Fenians. The Irish Orangemen have had a monster demonstration at Clones, against dis-establishment. A new "Independent Orange Association" has been organized of Orangemen who approve of Mr. Gladstone's Bill.

France.—Marshall Neil, Minister of War, is dead. The Emperor is much affected by the event; and is himself very ill, his old diabetes having recurred: He is granting numerous pardons for military offenses, and has issued a general amnesty to violators of the press, political, fiscal and military laws, in honor of the hundredth birthday (Aug. 15th) of Napoleon I. The Senate Committee reject the Imperial plan to have members of the Senate elected by the General Councils, and have adopted an amendment for the settlement of disputes of the two branches by joint conference.

Holland is cutting a great ship canal from Amsterdam to the North Sea, and building a dam between the same city and the Zuyder Zee. An English firm do the work.

German.—Prussia will no longer commemorate the victory of Sadowa, as it was won over Germans. A note sent to Von Beust at Vienna, refutes his charge that Prussia has been setting aside the treaty of Prague by her negotiations with the South German States.

Von Beust in a speech to the delegations, defends the charges made in the Red Book against Prussia—her dealings with South Germany and her unfriendly treatment of Austria. He reiterates his acknowledgment of the friendly course of France. He opposes the cutting down of the outlay for the Embassy at Rome, while firm in opposition to the Syllabus. He pleads that peace will be more certain, if the army is not reduced.

Portugal.—The ministry have resigned, under a vote of censure from the Upper House, and a new one has taken their place. A telegraphic cable from Lisbon and Gibraltar to England and America is proposed by a French company.

Spain is so bad (says an English correspondent) that she cannot be worse. The Carlists are reported driven to the mountains, while others are gathering on the frontiers. The clerical party are moving and gathering in the North, and a great united movement was expected Aug. 15. Twelve priests had been arrested at Burgos. Estarto with 500 men had crossed the frontier at Puigorda. Many Carlism plots had been detected, and several uprisings have occurred in Valencia. Of those that have been ap-

tured there and in Madrid, many are priests. The Bishops reaffirm their loyalty. Prim has gone to Paris.

Russia claims that she has suppressed the insurrection of the Kirghees in Central Asia. Upwards of 200,000,000 roubles have been paid to American R. R. contractors. The wheat crop in Southern Russia will be large, but the heavy rains may injure its quality.

Turkey.—The Viceroy of Egypt will make a satisfactory reply to the Sultan's note, which is not as fierce as reported. The Czar denies that he has had any underhand correspondence with the Viceroy in regard to existing relations. The Nile is lower than at any time for 150 years.

City Bulletin.

—Our Baptist brethren are still at work to secure organized lay preaching. A correspondent of *The Watchman and Reflector* writes:

"Several meetings have been held in Tenth church with a view to bringing out and organizing such elements in our Baptist churches as can be made efficient in lay preaching. After free discussion of the matter, an Association has been formed for mutual improvement and labor in this branch of evangelization. About sixteen brethren have signified their desire to engage in the work, and others will from time to time swell the number. It is manifest that by some thorough work of this kind the outlying masses of the population are to be reached, if at all. This movement begins without ostentation, as all great movements have, but time only can reveal what may be its eventual proportions and achievements."

—There are in Philadelphia 144 local preachers connected with the M. E. Church. The Association of Local Preachers supplies every Sunday the Eastern Penitentiary, Magdalen Asylum, Rosine Association, Almshouse, County Prison, Northern Home, Methodist Home, House of Industry, Howard Institute, Bedford Street Mission, and fills appointments at Darby, Mount Pleasant and Kedron.

A valuable lot for a church has been secured by the M. E. City Mission at the corner of Fifth street and Erie avenue, with a front of eighty-three and a third feet on the latter and one hundred feet on the former street. The avenue is width will compare with Broad street. It costs \$1,000.

The deaths in this city last week numbered 337, a decrease of 8 as compared with the returns for the previous week.

—Rev. William Smith has resigned the pastorate of the Passayunk Baptist Church, a position which he has filled about two years. The resignation will take effect the latter part of this month.

—The Kensington M. E. church, Rev. J. W. Jackson, pastor, is undergoing thorough repairs, and the interior walls are being frescoed. The cost of repairs and painting will be about \$3,000.

—We met several ministers this week, all of whom spoke of the slim attendance at church last Sunday. And those churches were not all in the centre of the city, and among that class of people who always spend the hot weather in the country. But the same absence of the people from the house of God was noticed in the suburbs. The fact is ascertained upon inquiry that people of very moderate circumstances are now enabled to leave the city on Saturday and pass the Sunday in the country, or in some neighboring rural town and return on Monday in time for business. Many avail themselves of these brief sojourns in the environs of the city, and the effect is visible in the churches. But there is no doubt the change of abode for a day or two thus regularly enjoyed, and not accompanied by fatigue and exposure, is beneficial, and causes the parties to return to their enjoyment of religious privileges with greater zest.—*The Episcopalian*.

—The Sunday-school of the Trinity German Reformed church, whose building is being erected at the corner of Seventh and Oxford streets, now numbers 250 pupils, 18 teachers and 8 officers. The infant department numbers about 60 children. The library contains 800 volumes; the school is nine years old, and the church, which has been in existence three years, numbers 164 members. There are five English churches of this denomination in the city, and three German.—Rev. Dr. Bomberger's church, on Race street, below Fourth, is the oldest English church of this denomination in this city. Out of this church all the others have sprung.

—The P. E. church of St. John the Evangelist is regarded by its friends and supporters as prosperous and flourishing. The basement of the new church at Third and Reed streets is nearly completed, and the congregation and Sunday-school expect in a few weeks to remove from the present chapel, and occupy it. About ten thousand dollars will still be required to finish and furnish the upper audience-room. The promoters of the enterprise anticipate no difficulty in collecting the amount. The Episcopal families residing within five or six squares around the new church, will naturally gravitate towards St. John the Evangelist, and will gradually be absorbed by it. So that the parish may be considered as established and a success. The report that their property had been sold originated in the sale of a vacant lot held in their name.

—The new Romish church of St.

Clement, at Darby, Rev. Thomas O'Neill pastor, was dedicated to religious worship, Sunday morning, by Bishop Wood. —Boston covers about three-fourths the space occupied by one ward (the twenty-second) of the twenty-eight comprising Philadelphia.

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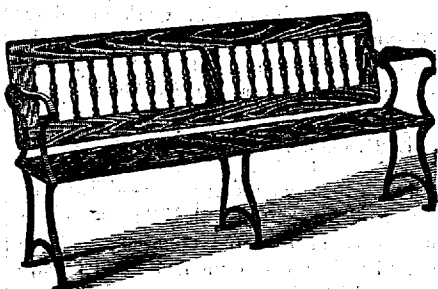
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MUSICAL DONORS.—Since Mr. Horace Waters gave up publishing sheet music he has devoted his whole capital and attention to the manufacture and sale of Pianos and Melodeons. He has just issued a catalogue of his new instrument, giving a new scale of prices, which shows a marked reduction from former rates, and his Pianos have recently been awarded the First Premium at several Fairs. Many people of the present day, who are attracted, if not confused, with the flaming advertisements of rival piano houses, probably overlook a modest manufacturer like Mr. Waters; but we happen to know that his instruments earned him a good reputation long before Expositions and the "honors" connected therewith were ever thought of; indeed, we have one of Mr. Waters' piano fortes now in our residence (where it has stood for years), of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have always been delighted with it as a sweet-toned and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of its durability; more than this, some of the best amateur players in the city, as several celebrated pianists, have performed on the said piano, and all pronounced it a superior and first-class instrument. Stronger endorsement we could not give.—[*Home Journal*.]

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