Aews of the Week.

August 17-August 24.

The President after visiting the in terior of New York and our Coal Regions has gone to Newport, R. I. He is Washington this week.

The Departments.—The bankers, after exchanging their 5-20's for 10-40's, want them back again. The extreasury is charged with affording improper facilities to private firms. Its surplus gold is wanted badly at New York, and Colfax and others urge a transfer. The estimated revenue from distilled spirits this year is \$44,500,000; last year it was \$14,280,731. The total is \$250,000,000 against \$191,180,564 last year. The Commissioner of Customs writes to the New York Collector that fees and harbor dues imposed under State laws are unconstitutional, and cannot be legally collected.

-The treaty with France to prevent the counterfeiting of trade marks has been promulgated. Justice R. C. Grier of the U. S. Supreme Court, will resign this Fall. He is 75 years old. The steamer sent out to seize the pirate Superon and his ship, the Telegrafo, in the Gulf of Mexico, reports that the English have captured him. Admiral Hoff woods. Red and white lights in the sky has reached New York.

General,—The railroads from our seabourd to the West have abandoned their ruinous tarrif for competition and adopted a tarrif for revenue. The French | soothe discontents. cable charges the same as the English. The cotton crop will reach 3,000,000 mills are either stopped or running on half time until this crop is marketed.

New England.—Massachusetts, like her neighbor States, suffers from drought. At Lawrence many factories have stopped. Bostonians own \$55,937,000 more property than last year. The Temperance men are decided in upholding the new Prohibitory Law. A Boston Jury finding a citizen guilty of violating it, he was fined \$15 and costs. The National Association for the promotion of Social Science, is in session at Salem. —Citizens of East Hartford have com-

bined to enforce the Sunday Laws. New York, -Broadway has been repaved at a cost of nearly half a million dollars. The material is Quincy granite. Commodore Vanderbilt has been married in Canada to a young lady of Mobile. John Mitchell sues Gen. Dix for false imprisonment during the war, laying his damages at \$25,000. "Roddy, the Blacksmith," a notorious burglar, who forfeited bail, has been brought back from San Francisco. The Irish armed steamers. Gold is at 1,000 again. Republic, a Fenian paper to whose support our Republican party contributed nearly \$500,000, has failed, with \$70,-000 assets.

-Scoundrels have made repeated attempts to set the Catskill woods on fire. prospect of bringing him to terms. He Erie officials are doing their best to clog business on the Susquehanna railroad. war materials. Uruguay has adopted the The farmers on the Northern border metrical system of weights and measures. have been swindled out of some \$250, 000 by a patent right fraud. A discharged employe of the Eric railroad confesses that he wilfully caused the terrible accident at Carr's Rock. The speculators have a coal fleet lying at Ho- the present House of Commons (Moore

boken, waiting for a rise in prices. City.—Saturday was the hottest day leaked out many of the companies made with Belgian pavement has begun. At and naval position. a special meeting of the Councils \$25,-000 was voted to the Schuylkill Navigation Company as compensation for closing | drawing troops and yet keeping the flag their locks, and a Committee appointed to devise means for a full supply of water. | relation of the Dominion to the Empire. The fire engines have been tried with some success.

The South.—Gen. Canby decides that members of the Va. Legislature must have resided for one year in the at least average in amount and quality, State. Two colored men have been with the exception of the wheat. • lynched for rape at Fort Royal. Trees are dying of drought near Richmond. The ground has not been wet for over 80 | The critics are mostly adverse to the days.

\$14.000 for a monument to officers and | The most friendly judgment is that of seamen who fell during the war. It is our friends of The Spectator, who say: to be wrought at Rome of Italian marble, and will cost \$20,000 gold. The thermometer stood 101° at Washington on had, the result will proably be in favor

Louisiana. A New Orleans girl has sued to keep the course clear for two gone to prison rather than prosecute her hours before and until the race is ended." lover for trying to kill her. Texas farmers offer corn for 25 cents a bushel. Gen. Ames forbids officers to regard the writs

Wisconsin promise a magnificent yield, agreement on all the Reforms to be enbut the corn is backward. The wheat acted by the Senatus Consultum, and a crop of Minnesota will be up to the new consultum securing freedom of the largest expectations.

of Humboldt, Sept. 14th. The latter will found a "Humboldt Physical Observatory." The colored people of Indianapolis protest against white teachers in their schools. Mr. Pendleton reaccepts the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio in a letter of lamentation over the finances.

—St. Louis has stopped her Artesian well at a depth of 3,843½ feet. The to visit New Hampshire and return to County Court orders it to be plugged at a depth of 1,200 feet, and a pump inserted. The manufacture of shoes on a large scale has been commenced in the city. An invoice of Coolies is expected pense of collecting our revenue is not at St. Joseph. One county of Iowa has three per cent. The San Francisco substill 200,000 bushels of last year's wheat on hand. Rattle snakes are the popular bug bear this year, taking the place of grasshoppers and potato bugs. An Iowan died of fright at the eclipse. Four or five cities are competing for the rank of "leading city of the Missouri valley." Kansas City, one of them, has completed a magnificent bridge. Kansas/settlers complain that U.S. soldiers are worse plunderers than the Indians. Montana is still troubled with Indian depredations. Wyoming sends a Democrat (S. F. Nichol) to Congress as her delegate. A conspiracy of ex-employes to burn the bridges on the Pacific Rail road has been discov-

Pacific,—The boot workers of California having struck, Chinese take their places. Oregon's wheat crop will exceed expectations. Heavy rains have extinguished the fires in the Washington

are visible along the coast.

Canada.—A new loan is to be negotiated in England. The Governor General has been visiting Nova Scotia, to

Central America.—Two repulses of Cu an rebels have been reported; also bales, an increase of one-fifth. At 25 the destruction of several rebel encampcents per pound it will sell for more than ments. De Rhodas removes the direcany previous crop. The New England tors of the Havanna Railroad for maladministration. The vicinity of Macureges is at the mercy of some 1,000 Rebels who have made an incursion and laid waste the country. A fight between the escort of a convoy and the rebels; result unknown. Three more steamers are to patrol the coast.

-In Mexico all the conspirators to assassinate Juarez, including five Generals, have been arrested, but one has escaped. Recruiting for the army has begun. The Indian revolt in Yucatan is growing more serious, and Cuban residents at Merida have offered their services. The Indians of other sections are growing troublesome. The State's Rights difficulty with Queretaro is not yet settled. Gen. Vega, a veteran revolutionist, is moving on Guadalajara with 1,000 men. A freight train has been plundered of \$150,000 in silver, on its

way to Vera Cruz.

—In Hayd Salmave has taken Jackmel South America.—The federal troops of Venezuela are besieging Maracaibo, where the rebels were holding out.

-Lopez holds a position of such natural strength that there is but a slight has plenty of provisions, but is short of metrical system of weights and measures -The Chinese Coolies, carried to Pc-

ru, complain of wholesale oppression;

swindling and outrage.

Great Britain.—Mr. Gladstone is entirely well again. A tenth member of of Tipperary) is dead.

— The Times advises Napoleon to con-

of the year, the thermometer rising to ciliate the people and ensure his son's 97°. The death rate fell 10. Capt. succession by liberal concessions. It Shaw, of the London Fire Brigade, in- thinks the shooting of political prisoners spected our Fire Department on Satur- in Spain an ominous return to old, bad day. A false alarm was struck to test practices, and says that many Spaniards their promptness, but as the purpose had | regard the accession of Don Carlos to the throne as certain. The Star (liberal) "false starts." Two drivers have been thinks England will not grudge the U.S. fined for ill treating horses. The paving the possession of Cuba, but that it will of Delaware Avenue from Vine to Coates | prove a costly investment as a military

-It thinks that the Government are blundering in regard to Canada, in withthere, and prophesies a change in the -The disease which precedes the Rinderpest has broken out in Surrey.

Many cotton mills are stopped or running on short time. The crops will be

-Public interest continues to grow in regard to the Oxford and Harvard race. Americans, and regard their achieve--The Annapolis Cadets have raised | ments in training as of little importance. "The course is a hard one, but the race is likely to be close. If the weather is of Oxford. If good, the Harvards -The remnant of the Seminoles of will win. A nice, slow English drizzle Florida complain of white outrages. Chi- is the thing to take the heart out of the nese have been registered as citizens in Americans. Regulations have been is-

France.—The Emperor is better. The Prince Imperial took his place at the military festivities at Chalons. Gen. of the State Courts in regard to persons | Le Bouef succeeds Marshall Niel as Secretary of War. The Senate's Commit-The Interior. - The small grains of tee and the Ministers have come to an argest expectations.

The corn crop of Ohio and Indiana press, is promised. The papers accept the recent proclamation of amnesty as a promises better since the recent rains, promise for the future. The Empress but the yield will not equal last year, and her son left for the East on Monday. The Germans of Cincinnati and St. Prince Napoleon will attend the open-Louis celebrate the centennial birthday ing of the Sucz Canal. Differential and from all Profanity."

duties in favor of French vessels have been abolished. The working men of Paris petition that their city be granted the same municipal rights as are others. -The authorities have arrested twelve

Carlist leaders on the Spanish frontiers. Germany.—Prussia and Austria, in the midst of their quarrels, have concluded a treaty fixing their common boundaries. Land in Hesse has tripled its

value under scientific cultivation. -Von Beust replies to the Prussian diplomatic note, denying the right to hold him responsible for what he said in Parliamentary Committee; and was loosely reported in the newspapers. The Austrian Minister at Berlin had been advised to abstain from intercourse with Bismarck on account of attacks made on Austria in Prussian official papers? He discusses the question of the Treaty of Prague. The papers support his course, denouncing the "unprecedented diplomacy" of Prussia. The military rule along the frontiers is to be gradually abolished. The Czechs will not send delegates to ithe Bohemian parliament unless its independence is secured.

Scandingvia.—Seven hundred houses, have been burnt down in the Swedish town of Genfie, leaving \$,000 people homeless and destitute: Norway now supplies England with ice.

Italy is in many places overrun with ocusts. Turin is to celebrate the opening of the Mount Cenis Tunnel with a Universal Exposition. Gen. La Marmora has been sent to examine the military establishments of Europe.

Spain.—After a Carlist defeat at Abejuela, a Vicar and others were cap, tured. In Valencia several bands have been dispersed. The number of these bands is increasing throughout the king. dom, and a great military movement is to be made within a month. Yet a Madrid despatch says: "It is believed that the Carlist movement is now a an end." One leader—Polo—has been taken, and others are pursued by the troops.

-Serand denies that he favors Mont pensier's pretensions to the throne. The Cortes meets, Sept. 15, on account of the threatening position of affairs.

-All sorts of rumors abound in regard to Cuba, from the denial of any egotiations to the assertion that the pre iminaries have already been signed. A Boston merchant, Paul S. Forbes, has been sounding the authorities on the subject at the request of our Government, and in advance of Gen. Sickles. He has left Madrid, but will return when the Cortes meet.

Turkey -- A great fire has burnt down 1,300 stores and 300 dwellings in Janina. The Viceroy of Egypt is expected at Constantinople soon.

Persia.—At Teheran a band of Turks

have been detected in a conspiracy to assassinate-the chain, and many eminent persons are implicated. The Turkomans nave been defeated in a pitched battle and Garietsela captured.

Japan.-The war is ended; the rebel lerders are to be tried and punished, and trade is resumed at Hakodadi.

City Bulletin.

new Woodland Presbyterian Church, at Pine streets

-Rev. Newton Stranger has been ap pointed a regular supply of Christ Church, Germantown, until a rector to succeed Mr. Atkins shall bave been chosen. In this church situated in one of the most beautiful rural districts of our city, the summer congregations are usually large. -Rev. Mr. Martin, Assistant Minister of the Church of the Evangelists, has been giving special attention to the inmates of Blockley Almshouse. He

has visited and held occasional services, institution. He has received every encouragement from the officers and in-

ates.

Rev. J. Pleasonton du Hamel has accepted a call to the church of the Redemption (vacant by the death of Mr.

-Rev. M. A. DeWolf-How, D.D., at Providence, R. I.

-The Cohocksink Metholist E. Church, of this city, havin been thoroughly repaired and refunished, was re-opened for Divine serviceon Sab bath last. Bishop Scott officiate. One hundred persons were received to full

membership,
—The Second Street Methodst Episopal Church, Rev. T. W. Macary pastor, have secured a lot upon which to erect a first class church edice. A temporary structure will be ereted for use until the church building is com-

-In April, 1868, John Shillcross, Esq., the Superintendent of the Branch School of the M. E. Church, meting in Wright's Institute, Frankford, oganized a "Band of Hope." In a short tine, there was organized two other bands. Next, the Baptists fell into line and organized a Band in their church. The reult has been, that in less than a year and a half, from the time the first band was rganized in Frankford, they now number near twelve hundred members. Each member has taken the following plege: "I hereby pledge myself to abstan from the use of intoxicating Liquors, including Wine, Beer and Cider, as a beverage; from the use of Tobacco in every form,

-The new German Lutheran Church in course of erection in Franklin street, below Vine, has so far progressed as to be nearly ready for the roof. The structure will be ready for occupancy, it is thought, about the beginning of next March.

-No rain yet, with no prospect of any falling weather for some time to come, so that our citizens may expect, within a few days, to be without any of the aqueous fluid for ordinary purposes The authorities are doing all in their power to make what little there is on hand last until a shower arrives. The Mayor, yesterday instructed the Lieutenants of police to notify every resident of their districts of the real state of affairs, and request them to use no more water than is actually necessary. The police were detailed yesterday and last evening for the purpose Post of

Saturday:
On Thursday night there was a meeting at Kater Hall, in pursuance to a call for a gathering of the citizens of the Twenty sixth ward to advocate the reform movement. At the close of the meeting, an, announcement was, made that a new weekly paper would be started this week to advocate the claims of the Reformed party, None of the dailies are favorable, and Mr. Mansfield withdraws/his name as a candidate for city Treasurer, point or fire a junioper and

-At the laying of a corner-stone of new synagogue in Philadelphia recently, the minister stood with his hat, on while offering prayer, eyes open, not even looking up, but at the people, as in preaching. Not an individual, not even the delders and dignitaries who stood around the Rabbi, in countenance or manner gave any sign that the Deity was being invoked. his med all de le -Information was received at the

Washington Internal Revenue Bureau on Saturday, announcing the seizure of Mountjoy's distillery in Philadelphia. The day storekeeper absconded, and the night storekeeper and gauger were arrested. The distillery is a very large one... Its capacity amounted to several hundred gallons pereday, and by an ingenious systematic fraud, tax was paid on each alternate gallon of spirits produced, Further developments are expected, now that the ice is broken, and the Commissioner hopes soon to succeed in breaking up all illicit distillation in Philadelphia. The greatest complaint

-Work has been commenced on the peal of laws forbidding combinations new Woodland Presbyterian Church, at "to secure a fair day's wages for a fair the S. E. corner of Forty-second and day's work,". The platform contains 'planks" denouncing the banking, system; , opposing the incorporation of banks to circulate any notes other than. legal, tenders; declaring the present rate of interest excessive and oppressive; favoring an amendment of the revenue laws as to protect the industrial interests; declaring for greenback payment, reduction of interest on the public debt, taxation of U.S. bonds, etc., opposing, land monopolies; pledging support to, and asking the co-operation of, the working women; recommending the and designs inaugurating som regular formation of labor unions and mechanics and stated religious instruction in that institutes, and the creation of a Depart. ment of Labor at Washington; recommending co-operation, and the adoption of the eight hour system; demanding the assessment of more taxes upon the wealth of the country; and demanding the same chartered privileges for work-Durborow) and has entered won his ing people's associations as are granted to associated capital. An amendment that "nothing herein contained shall rector of St. Luke's church, has eccived be constructed as a repudiation of the a call to one of the prominent durches national debt," was rejected. A report was agreed to denouncing the employment of convict labor, and a committee appointed to present a remedy for it at the next Congress. A resolution was adopted declaring that no citizen should be taxed until he owns a surplus of property beyond what, is necessary to support and educate his family; also, a resolution recognizing no distinction of sex: or color in the labor cause. A special committee, was appointed to organize, the colored working men of Pennsylvania into labor unions. A report was adopted recommending the co-operative system, and the appointment of a committee to report upon a feasible plan of co-operation at the next Labor Congress. The President was authorized to employ speakers to speak upon the various subjects of interest to working men. Resolutions urging capitalists to invest their means in improved dwellings for the working classes were adopted. It was agreed that a committee of one from each State be appointed to wait on the different State Legislatures, to ask them to repeal all laws

injurious to the working classes. It

was agreed that the next meeting of the

Labor Congress be held in Cincinnati.

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the Commissioner hopes soon to succeed in breaking up all illicit distillation in Philadelphia. The greatest complaint of the Revenue Bureau is directed against Philadelphia distillers. This has been the case for several weeks past.—

The National Labor Congress adjourned on Saturday after a session abounding in resolution literature. Miss Susan B. Anthony was voted in and then voted out again, under pressure from Newl York. Inions. The committee to investigate the charges against the coll-miners in the recent strike, found whitewash enough to whiten even the miners. A delegate to the International Labor Compress in Switzerland was appointed. The Remale, Labor Compress in Switzerland was appointed a switch of the switch of t CHATHAM SQUARE, N. Y.

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