Aews of the Week.

August 24-Sept 1.

The Departments.-The next Publie Debt Statement will show a reduction of only about \$2,000,000. Secretary Boutwell orders the purchase of bonds in September to the same extent as in August.

-Sec. Rawlins has had a hemorrhage of the lungs but he is better.

-Of the twenty-four States which have ratified the XVth amendment, only fourteen have notified the State Department, and of these two are de-

Navy .- Admiral Farragut, ordered t. New York "on waiting orders," is still waiting to his great dissatisfaction. Ad miral Poor has gone to take command of the North Pacific Squadron. have been in session, closing with a grand Sunday banquet.

General,-Chief Justice Chase an nounces his withdrawal from political life. The existing naturalization laws make no provision for any but white an extra session of the old Legislature persons, but for the sake of the Chinese it is proposed to strike out the word white.

New England.—A Union Republican League has been organized in Mass. achusetts to secure the repeal of Prohibition. The labor Convention wants ten hours made a legal working day, and the employment of children under ten forbidden. Boston is moving houses and trying to straighten her crooked streets. A cattle disease, not pleuropneumonia, has broken out at Screws. bury. The Democrats nominate John Quincy Adams for Governor, and adopt a comparatively progressive platform. They want a political amnesty in order to fight the tariff. The boot trade of

-Prof. Northup of Yale is elected President of Alabama University. • The fathers of Gov. Jewell, and of ex-Gov. Morgan of New York, both died in Connecticut on Saturday.

New York .- Judge Barnard wil not punish one broker for swindling an. other, on the ground that their stock transaction are gambling and their bar gains unintelligible. Mayor Hall had ordered a salute and hoisted flags in honor of Harvard's expected victory. He feels foolish. The six large iron works in the city in 1857, employing the C. S. A. are locked up in a Montreal 3800 men have diminished to three employing 950. A visit from Prince Arthur is promised this autumn.

-The London Times reproves "the prostitution of justice and the utter contempt for its administration" in the recent Erie scandal, as evincing that both the Legislature and the Judiciary are hopelessly corrupt.

Pennsylvania. - The Reunion of Northern and Confederate officers for the survey of the battle-field at Gettysmen of the first grade. Gov. Geary has laid the corner stone of a new State troops. Lunatic Asylum at Danbury, Pa. The miners about Scranton have resumed work at an advance of 47 per cent in enough to attack Lopez, and have had prices. The Hazelton miners are unde to cease operations. A rumor of an apcided. The Hornet, supposed filibuster, proaching revolution in the Argentine nas been released. Over a thousand the miners there and the mayor has called dent now. The Allies claim that a deout volunteers to defend them.

City. -Our death rate has been falling weekly since the middle of July, the fall last week being 31. The water supply is still very short, the steam fire engives having struck work. Mr. Graff the chief engineer, pronounced against their plan, and when it succeeded refused to expend any part of the \$15,000 entrusted him by Councils in buying them food and fuel. A rain storm on Saturday night cleansed the gutters and raised the river somewhat. Great interest was taken by our citizens in the boat-race until the news of the defeat came. The Tax Receiver's Office at Sixth and Chestnut Sts. was robbed of \$28,000 on Saturday morning by burglars. The newsboys and boot-blacks were aroused and attracted by he noise, but the rascals ordered them off, threatening them with the police. New houses have been going up this summer at an unprecedented rate, especially to the south of the city. The pressure for residences in the older districts has been immensely relieved, and, as the landlords will not come down to decent terms, multitudes are to let. Ex Minister Watts has returned from Vienna. A fire at Ninth and Wallace, though in Spring Garden district, was needlessly destructive through the deficiency of water. Thos. S. Evans, a respected citizen, was shot by an insane son on Wednesday, and died in a few

South.—Ex. Gov. Wise is so ill that his life is despaired of. Gen. Canby orders of sufficiency, possibly of abundance, is the release of a County Sherif, indicted expected. The importation of live oxen by the Grand Jury for perjury in taking the test oath. The half-yearly interest on debts under the Va. Stay Law must be paid by Sept. 30th.

-The people of eight counties of Florida vote on their annexation to Alabama, Nov. 2d. Alabama offers \$1,000,-000 in 8 per cent, bonds for them. An indictment has been squashed in Mississippi on the ground that negros are not legal juriors, even when only freedmen are concerned. An immense bed of sulphur has been found in Louisiana by men boring for petroleum. The City Comptroller of New Orleans has been committed for contempt of court in refusing to pay a printer's bill. Gen. Longstreet has quite a number of his leon is certainly ill, and an unessiness

Interior.—The Capital-movers claim that only \$10,000,000 would have to be expended in the transfer, and that the old Government buildings can be used for a great National University. Several Western papers, notably those of Wisconsin and Indiana, scout the proposal. Gov. Baker, of the latter State, will not appoint delegates, but other States are appointing them. Some Eastern papers rejoice in the movement, as likely to prevent any further outlay in Washington. A Convention meets Septeber 8th; at Keokuk, to urge the U.S. to remove obstructions from Western rivers. The trade of the Mississippi employs 910 steamers, worth \$24,556,000.

-Chicago has hired the Rochester century plant. The city government will cost \$10,000,000 next year. The Sorosis has fallen to pieces through quarrelsomeness. The Italians of the country grand Sunday banquet.

The Radical Republicans want Congress to set aside the Tennessee election as a fraud. Senter, it is said, will call to ratify the XVth Amendment. It is to be pretty certain that Andrew Johnson will be the next U/S. Senator. Breckenridge is to teach law in a Kentucky college. Negroes are flying to Nashvi:le.

-Two miles of snow sheds on the Pacific Railroad were burnt down on Tuesday night, warping the rails and consuming some ties. The Mormon children die off at a fearful rate. Kimball has buried 48 of his 63. Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, is to have a great land sale, Sept. 23.1, to endow the public institutions. The Colorado exploring expedition re-

Pacific. - The Supreme Court of Nevada, decides that telegraphs are subject the State is worth over \$95,000,000 to Congressional control 1. as a branch of commerce.

-California is having an exciting political canvass, the XVth Amendment eing the issue. Carl Shurtz and the Retrenchment Committee are at San

-A mountain of iron ore has been found in Alaska by the U.S. Coast Sur-

Canada.—Prince Arthur is at Halifax and Seward at Victoria. Nova Scotia has united Lake Bras d'Or with the Atlantic by a Canal. Father M'Mahon is released. The most valuable archives of bank. A Toronto Judge decides that the English Admirality Laws extend to Lake Erie.

Central America.—The Cuban Rebels have been driven back from Jaques Grand, and have not attacked Santa Espritu. Some 1,600 persons have sought forgiveness and protection at Holquin. New troops are going forward to the front. The disposition of the opposing forces indicates the approach of a decissive battle. Another cold blooded masburg, was largely attended, but not by sacre of defencelees prisoners has been perpetrated by Spanish officers and

South America.—Paraguayan advic a claim that the Allies are not strong mas been released. Over a thousand Confederation is the more probable from miners have gone up to Scranton to stop the fact that they have a decent Presicisive battle is imminent, that the land forces have begun their march and th: gunboats their advance up the Tebiouary. Later reports contradict the report of an advance, and also the reports of Lopez's ill treatment of foreigners.

-Bolivia has had a great find of coal on Lake Titicaca.

Great Britain, - The Star, a propos of the rumored rejection of the Chinese treaty with the U.S., praises our style of diplomacy, and regrets that our enemies have prevailed. The Standard thinks it shows that Burlingame-is-mistaken as to China. The Times proclaims the actual and proper independence of Canada, and suggests that it be made formal.

The Telegraph joins in the advice that Spain should sell us Cuba. The great boat race has ended in the defeat of Harvard. Half a million people went out to see it. Business was almost suspended in London. In the first part of the race the short chopping stroke of the Americans kept them ahead, but towards the close the long sweeping stroke, the clear grit and the physical stamina of the Englishmen told, and Oxford came in one or two lengths ahead, half of which was due to superior steering. After a yell for Oxford, the crowd gave three cheers for Harvard. All agree that our boys did us great credit,

and the American residents are satisfied with the result. -The fine weather promises well for the wheat, and flour is falling. A year for beef from South America is a success. The tea crop begins to arrive. English railways are not paying investments, the highest dividends being five per cent. The letters delivered in the British Is lands last year numbered 808,118,000; being 30 letters to each person in England, 24 in Scotland, and 10 in Ireland. The competitive examination system is proposed for applicants for mercantile

clerkships. -The Liverpool men have created quite a panic by falsifying cotton reports with a view of producing artificial confidence. Mrs. Stowe's article on Lord Byron is discredited by The Telegraph and Post. The Times says that Napo-Longstreet nes quite a number colored subordinates from among the colored peorle. New York to Galway has been disconter Carpenter's Irish convict system has of which Rev. Mr. Ijams is pastor. reduced the committals from 7,099 in

Ireland.—The steamship line from 1856 to 4,024 in 1868; convictions from 1,127 to 2,394. Following the precedent of the French amnesty proclamation, the English Parliament is expected TUNE BOOK, a new work which is to order the release of the Fenians. The to contain all the church tunes and an-Irish Land Question will be the next thems which have proved widely popugreat parliamentary issue.

health, but admits that he is not quite nesty with gratitude.

reasons; the Government, on demanding tional relations of the great powers of State. The report points to the results of legislation in 1852—the tranquility, development of education, and increase of wealth. France is supported by 1,-400,000 soldiers, ready to proceed to the frontier. She is respected by the great Powers of the earth, and she has passed from a digtatorship to complete liberty.

-Twenty-two U. S. sailors have been detected in an attempt to blow up the frigate Sabine. They had lighted the fuse, when the cabin boy found it. Seven have been hanged at the yard arm.

Germany, - North Germany has granted a charter for a telegraph cable o America, to be under control of the Chancellor of the Confederation. A new criminal code is devizing for the Confederation. The colliery accident near Dresden, by which 400 men lost their lives, was caused by the use of open lamps.

Beust closed the Austrian and Hungarian delegations with a speech announcing the Emperor's sanction of their proceedings, and hoping for the maintenance of peace in Europe. The Supreme Court at Pesth sutains the indictment of the assassin, Prince Kara Georgewitch.

Russia.-Gen. Todleben is ordered o transform Warsaw and Lemberg into first class fortresses. Of 4,276 miles of Rail road, 664 are owned by the Government. The Czar is intriguing for a foothold in Abyssinia, which England is try-ing to develop. Did he succeed, he could take the Turk in the rear.

Turkey.—The reply of the Khedive vicercy) of Egypt, to the note of the Sultan, gives ample assurance of loyalty, and frank explanations, with the hope that these will be satisfactory. He will have a grand reception on his arrival. Lesseps proposes to use his Suez-work. men to cut a canal through the Isthmus of Corinth, shortening the route to Con-

Spain.—The Republicans complain Polo and other Carlist leaders have been condemned to death. The people are still sanguine of keeping Cuba; though disappointed at the small success of Dulce and De Rodas. Gen. Carbo is appointed.

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Asia.—The annexation of the Dutch East Indian possessions to British India is considered probable.

-The rejection of the treaty made in behalf of China with the U. S., by Mr. Burlingame, is reported, but contradicted by Mr. Browne, our Minister. The Emperor notifies the Duke of Edinburg that he cannot be received among the Imperial family as an equal.

City Bulletin.

-The statement which we copied from The Morning Post, charging the Managers of the House of Refuge with the promiscuous association of all classes in that institution, without reference to moral character, is utterly incorrect. We hope soon to be able to publish a correct and authoritative statement of

This brings to mind an article in The Post of Monday last, reflecting severely upon certain medical institutions in this city, as propping their reputation by palpably fra dulent reports of the numbers in attendance, and as actually selling diplomas and degrees to parties who have never been near them to pursue the requisite studies. Is this too a misstatement? Let us have the names of institutions guilty of such outrages, and let not the whole class rest under an im-

putation which belongs to few, if any -Re F. Moore, D.D. (Methodist). has left our city for California. The climate, it is thought will have a favorable effect on his health, and in the

restoration of his voice.

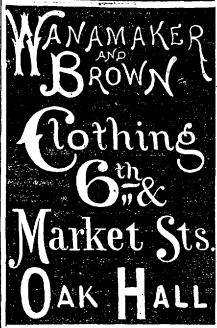
—Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, of Cincinnati, is recalled, it is said to his old church at Fifth and Buttonwoods streets. -Rev. George W. Smiley, several vears pastor of the Reformed church at

Eleventh and Wood streets, and who re-

signed his charge to fill a position in

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