Aems of the Week.

September 16-23.

The General Government.—The President and his cabinet have returned to Washington. A cabinet meeting on Friday next will discuss the Cuban question, and the new minister to China.

-Assistant Assessors have been ap pointed to re-assess the incomes, and detect frauds. The customs' receipts Sept. 4-11, were \$5,500,625 The next public debt statement will show a large reduction. Knox, the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, returns to private business life. Secretary Cox has

-It is denied at Washington that Gen. Sickles' instructions authorized him to do more than mediate between

Spain and Cuba.

General. - Ex-Pres. Fillmore will preside at the opening of the Southern Commercial Convention. First on the New York delegates selected by Gov. Hoffman, is Horace Greeley. Col. Scott and Gen. Cass head Mr. Geary's appoin-

New England.—An alleged Cuban filibuster has been arrested off New Bedford and released at Boston. A large iron-clad is said to be lying off Gay's Head. Dr. Ayer of Lowell (Rcp.) is to run for Congress. George Peabody has given another \$50,000 to the Pea-

New York.—The robbers of the Express safe on the Central R. road have at last been found. The boot-makers of Binghampton are on a strike, because employers will employ old hands who do not belong to St. Crispin's League. A Sing Sing convict, employed as clerk, has been detected in taking bribes to release convicts by false entries. From 15 to 20,000 children roam the streets of New York. An employee of the Custom House has voluntarily resigned to make room for a one-armed soldier. The Board of Aldermen urge their Congressmen from that city to vote for the recognition of Cuba.

Pennsylvania.—The jury on the Avondale Mine case find that the fire originated in the furnace in the mines extending to the brettice of the upward air-way. The charge of incendiarism is made and rebutted. The R. road who own the mine gave \$20,000 to the sufferers. The Young Men's Christian Associations of the State meet at Will-

iamsport, Nov. 2. City. - The forced resignation of the nominees of the Democratic Conventions, has enabled their City Executive Committee to withdraw the worst and substitute the best ticket offered for a long time: Col. Wm. C. Patterson for Treasurer; Maj. John Redman Coxe for Commissioner; John G. Brenner for Recorder, &c. The party hacks of the other side are frightened, and even The Press urges our bad nominees to resign. Revenue Detective Officer Brooks is likely to live. The Mayor offers \$500 reward for the arrest of his would be murderer. The attempt of the Government to prevent Pension Agents from charging illegal fees has led to a quarrel, they refusing to accept two checks on payment—one for the legal amount of their fee and payable to their own order, the other for the balance and payable to their clients. Sec. Coxe endorses this arrangement. A New York tug boat is throwing water into Fairmount reservoir, and \$25,000 more have been appropriated to pay expenses. This year \$158,000 have been expended on Fairmount Park. A distillery has been seized in Richmond without a riot. Our almshouse has 3002 inmates, while 2935 persons receive out-door relief.

South.—Heavy rains have improved the Virginia corn. Judge Dent has opened the Mississippi campaign. Texas has more cotton than she can save. Gen. Sherman orders the election to be extended to four days.

Interior — The School Board at Cincinnuti are seeking a compromise with the Romanists. Tennessee elects a Senator, October 11th.

-Extensive Indian outrages are reported in Arizona, New Mexico, and on the Snake river. The troops are active. The rascals who set the Pacific Railroad snow sheds on fire have been detected. tercepts unfavorable telegrams, especially The Republicans have carried Nebraska.

solves in favor of annexation, and other cities will hold meetings. The Hornet telegraphs from Paris that no sacrifice has put to sea from Halifax in great must be shrunk from to save the Island, haste, and the suspicions of her Cuban and to use all diligence in sending troops. destination are confirmed.

Central America. Spain continues will not interfere. Sickles is roundly to crow over the defeat of Cuban rebels abused by the papers, but insists that his at Las Tunas. Other engagements are reported.

-Juarez will form a new Cabinet in Mexico. The Railroad to Puebla is finished. An insurrection is feared there. The surrender of the rebels at Tamaulipas is confirmed. Congress is in ses-

their final onslaught on Lopez. Minister Washburne persists in his dark views of Lopez's character and conduct.

Latest .- Lopez's last stronghold has been taken, and the dictator has fled. The chief cities of the Allies have illuminated.

Great Britain. Property owners, frightened at the views avowed in connection with the Irish Land question, have formed a Protective League. A Government Commission declares for the York is eager for war with America.

Metrical System of weights and measures, now adopted by France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Rome, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Brazil, and the republics of South America.

-The obituary list of the week con tains Dr. Philpotts, Bishop of Exeter, Dr. Graham, Master of the Mint and an eminent chemist; Peter Clark Roget, a book-maker; and Thomas John Penn, the last descendant of the founder of our Commonwealth.

-Severe gales on the coast have wrecked some 120 vessels. Heavy rains have hindered harvest. The telegraph money-order system of Switzerland is to be introduced. The four Working men's benefit societies have 1,240,320 depositors, and have loaned \$193,459,235 to made a colored man an Examiner in the Patent Office. Blaikie, of the Harvard crew, has got a Government clerkship. \$58,333,275 was due in 1868.

-The editor of The Times, at Port Huron, Mich., wrote to Carlyle for his autograph, and received the following reply in a Stephen Hopkinish looking manuscript :- "Here is my autograph: Much good may it do you. T. Carlyle, Chelsea, 23d June, 1869."

-Manchester cotton spinners, who in the corn law agitation. knew everything and could teach everybody, now beg Parliament to investigate the cause of the depressed state of labor and capital. The French treaty and American trade are freely denounced.

Ireland.—An American Fenian edi-tor is under arrest for participation in the fatal affray at Tubbermore. A Dundalk mass meeting urges the release of the Fenians. Another bailiff shot in the South. The Earmers' Club of Cork espouse the semi-agrarian views of John Stuart Mill, and organize a Tenants League. A strike in Londonderry has led to a serious riot. The Irish Times declares that the people will accept no proffers of conciliation until the Fenians are released. Similar views were expressed at a mass meeting of six thousand Irish held in Trafalgar Square, London.

France Prince Napoleon has gone to Brussels. In his recent speech he told the Senate that we had the best form of government. The Emperor is announced to be quite well again, and Eugenie will start for the East, October 2d. It is said that the Prince Imperial will be declared of age next birth-day. Prim has been interviewing his Majesty. Rumors of abdication continue.

-An official journal censures the Americans in London for their loud congratulation of Prince Napoleon. A deputy demands that the Corps Legislatif meet voluntarily, October 25th, if the Government violate the Constitution by omitting to summon them. The bullion in the bank has decreased 4,000,000 francs.

ancs. Germany, The Humboldt Centennial was a great national fete. The corner stone of a monument to the savan was laid at Berlin. A sad accident at Konigsburg, where King William was present, destroyed many lives. As the French Cable is under Government control, North Germany will continue to use the English one. The organization of the Liberals of all Germany North and South into one party is wanted.

-The International Workingm Congress is in session at Basle. Mr. Cameron, delegate from the U.S. Congress, is present.

Latest.—The upper classes took no part in the Berlin celebration of the Humboldt Centennial. The Times describes the fete as quite shabby in consequence. The Royal Family were repre-

Russia. Floods at Lake Baikal have broken telegraphic communication with China. A Railway is building across the Crimea, from Sebastopol to Losova. Russian influence is promoting discontent in Hungary, in retaliation for Austrian flirtations with Poland.

Turkey .-- A Conference of the Powers on the Turco-Egyptian question is mooted, but finds little favor, as the mat-ter is a domestic quarrel. The cotton

crop in Egypt is very fine.

Spain,—The note of Gen. Sickles in regard to the recognition of Cuba by the U.S. has caused great excitement and indignation, and has lowered the price of Spanish securities. It has not been published. In the event of recognition, a special fleet of iron-clads will be sent out. The Government tampers with and inas to Cuba, but the Epoca has published Canada.-A meeting at Quebec re- the whole truth and demands especial energy if Cuba is to be retained. Prim Napoleon has promised him that France mission is not about Cuba alone, and that he has never mooted her cession or annexation to the U.S. Decrees, summoning Cuban delegates to the Cortes, and proclaiming freedom of worship in the island are preparing. It is said that Spain has appealed to the Great Powers in a circular a propos of Sickles' note, South America.—The Allies report and that Eugland, France, and Austria several movements and a few successes in send favorable replies.

send favorable replies. -The young Duke of Genoa is the foremost candidate for the throne. His father, the King of Italy, consents, and his marriage to a Montpensier is pro-

posed. Latest .- Prim's visit to Paris and his interviews with Napoleon and Lord Clarendon, are with a view to induce France and England to join Spain in a protectorate for Cuba.

-The Spanish American paper in New

City Bulletin.

-Bishop Stevens lately ordained at the church of the Holy Trinity, Mr. Edward T. Bartlett and Joseph Durant (the latter a colored man) to the Diaconate, and the Rev. Jeremiah Karcher, of Reading, was advanced to the Priesthood. The sermon on the occasion was delivered by the rector, Rev. Phillips Brooks. Bishop Stevens was married, last week, at Wilkesbarre, to Miss Anna Convugham.

-The pulpit of the Second Reformed church, Seventh and Brown streets, is still vacant, and is being filled weekly by divines from the different churches.

Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, of the Sixth Presbyterian church, of this city, has signified his intention of resigning this charge. He has presided over the congregation about eight years.

The Twelfth street Methodist church has been reopened or The interior of the audience chamber has been reno vated and important improvements made

The church of the Intercessor Spring Garden street, below Broad, has been reopened and is temporarily in charge of Rev. J. W. Bonham as rector. t is opened as a Free church, under the control of the Bishop of the diocese There was a large attendance at the services last Sunday, the sermon being preached by Bishop Stevens. The church s announced to be out of debt, all the judgments against it having been satisfactorily settled. Taller as

The OdS. Ministers Prayer meeting was to be resumed on Monday morning, September 13th, at half-past ten

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-Rev. Dr. Alday, pastor of Ebenezer M. E. Church, returned from his European travels on the evening of September 2d, and was received at his parsonage with a warm welcome by the congregation, to whose praise we may add, that they have kept up the pastor's salary in full, and met the expenses of a substitute in his absence, besides giving him purse when he started. Rev. C. H. Payne, pastor of Arch street church, has returned from Europe.



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