## Aews of the Week.

September 21-28.

The General Government.—Presinent Grant is back at his post, and has lad interviews with the heads of departments. Cabinet met on Friday, and the Cuban question was discussed. Gen Sickles had been ordered to ask why Spain delayed action on our mediatory proposition, and to hint that public opinn may force the U.S. to recognize Cuba as a belligerent. This has caused the Serrano's government has thanked ours for its friendliness.

-Secretary Boutwell will buy \$2,000,-000 bonds and will sell as much gold, weekly. He will prepay the November coupons with an abatement of interest

-Sec Fish has received Catacazy, the new Russian minister, Herra F. A Pelille, the Danish minister, Major Hagcerty, the rejected Glasgow consul, and aul Bagley, the agent for the release of the Femians.

-The whisky distillers propose to unite with the Treasury department in is made of loss of life, putting down illegal distillation, as at Great Britain. present it does not pay to be dishonest.

New England, - The Republicans of Mass. re-nominate the present State ticket, auditor excepted. Senator Sumner made a speech against the re-cognition of Cuba. He would leave the whole matter of claims against England to that country itself, making no demands and leaving her to offer damages and

-The Republican majority in Maine is some 8 or ten thousand over the Democratic and temperance parties.

New York A powerful Gold Ring began operations on Wednesday week to run up gold and run down the Vander-bilt shares. Jim Fisk, Jr. and his satellite Judge Banard, were among the manugers. Central New York shares were run down somestwenty per cent. on Thursday, and on Friday gold was run up twice to 160 a 165, sales of some \$500,000,000 being made to the bulls. Announcement that Sec. Boutwell would sell \$4 000,000 broke the ring; down came gold to 133, some fifteen bankers and brokers failed, one went crazy, one committed suicide. Some \$2,000,000 in gold lave been shipped from Liverpool. The Gold Exchange adjourned over to Monday, and on Monday to Tuesday, to adjust their tangled accounts.

-The Democrats of the State have met at Syracuse. The Tammany men agreed to be dumb, with a view of having their own way next time as to Hoffman's re nomination. The platform is thoroughly reactionary, but does not exactly pledge the party to oppose the new Constitution of the State but declares against the XVth Amendment. Revenue tarrif. equal taxes, greenbacks for 5 20s, and protection for citizens abroad form other year ago were re-nominated.

-Frauds have been detected in the management of the M. E. Book Concern

want Ex-Gov. Marcus L. Ward to run for Mayor.

Pennsylvania.—The State Fair began at Harrisburg on Tuesday. The rains have raised the Schuylkill four

City.—Our death rate was 222 last week 242 the week before. A monument to David M. Lyle will be begun in Old Oaks Cemetery, Oct. 4th man named Helmuth knew his dog was mad and let him run at large till he bit a little girl. Her parents poisoned her, and had him arrested and held to an awer. Two assessors have been arrested Spain.—The Madrid papers continue for assessing a citizen as "State Senator," thereby depriving him of his vote. l'riday was a day of gold fever on Third s: reet

The South.—Mr. Peabody has given although aware of its specific nature, and \$400,000 more to the Maryland Institute thus the popular excitement was uncalled for a new building and art gallery. Gov. Walker has been installed in Virginia. the note was withdrawn. When Prim Gen. Canby proves that he said he would returned, the Cabinet voted to strain enforce the test oath a month before the every nerve to save Cuba and preserve election. The Dismal Swamp is on fire, and many fine farms have been burned out. Georgia planters have rebegun their quarrels with the negroes.

The Mississippi election is to be held, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st. It is said that Gen. Sherman-now Secretary of War-favors Dent, and that he will be elected. Gross frauds have been discovered in the New Orleans Custom House.

-Maj Gen. Reynolds gives the President a bad account of the "Conservative" Republicans of Texas, who profess to be sound when at Washington, but play into the hands of Democrats and

Rebels in their nominations for office. Gen. Steedman, ex internal revenue Collector in Louisiana, has been sued for \$600,000 defalcations to the Government.

Interior.—Minnesota has lost 5,000,000 bushels of wheat and a large amount of hay by heavy rains. A monument is to be erected at Cincinnati to General McPherson by the army officers. A Kentuckvan has been detected in counterfeiting nickels.

-The cavalry have stopped the Sioux from making war on the Pawnees, and quiet is re-tored. Indian outrages continue in Arizona. The Republicans elect the New Mexican delegate by over

2,500 majority.
The West.—The Jews of San Francisco have formed a society in aid of Jewish immigration. The Chamber of Commerce wants the Government to buy the telegraphs The Democrats have eighty-one majority in the Legislature. The Indians threaten hostilities in Northern California.

Ganada.—England urges the admission of Columbia to the Dominion. Central America.—The Havana

papers point to the culistment of Americans as proof that most of the Cubans are quite loyal. The Spanish residents excitement in Spain, but it is said that are firm in opposition to American recognition.

South America.—The utter defeat of Lopez is confirmed by Brazilian and contradicted by Paraguayan advices. That he has had a severe repulse is admitted, but he will continue the war. The Peruvians have been living in the open fields in anticipation of earthquakes prophesied by a German Savan. The Panama Mail gives accounts of numerous and terrific shocks along the Pacific coast, occurring within a few days of the time named by Ralb, but no mention

Great Britain,-The bank of England has been drawn on for gold for New York. A cable from Ireland to Nova Scotia is mooted. The Lord Justice Glerk of Scotland has been found in a river with his throat cut. A manuscript of Byron's, which will settle the pending dispute, is announced for publication.

-The Times replies to Bright and other Manchester men that the cause of depressed trade is the want of Free Trade, not of cotton. If Americans would buy as freely as of old, all would be well. If not, English superiority in manufacturing is worthless.

-Gladstone will submit to the Queen the petitions for the pardon of the Irish Fenians.

France. The Emperor is well enough to preside in Cabinet and appear in public. Le Patrie complains of Prussia's course as to Baden. Le Gaulois asserts and Le Constitutionelle denies that France has warned Prussia that the annexation of Baden will be regarded as a causa belli Prioce Metternich (Austria) is in Paris. Burlingame and his embassy are about to start for Stockholm. French representatives in China have been instructed to act in accordance with the provisions of the new treaty. Prince Napoleon is home again, and has had an audience. The Empress starts for the East, Sept. 30. Marechal Canrobert resigns the First Army Corps, posted in and around Paris.

-The party of the left are about to ssue a manifesto demanding the speedy meeting of the Corps Legislatif. The ultras want it to meet and deliberate without being called by the Emperor.

Germany, The Crown Prince of Prussia is to visit Vienna in a friendly way. The relations of Catholic Univerplanks. Most of the candidates of a sities to the State are to be settled by a new Educational Bill. Count Bismarck

is still in poor health.

The Grand Duke of Baden, in open-Only subordinates are implicated, and ing the Chambers, said that the relations the amount is uncertain. A Cuban to North Germany were most friendly, steamer has been intercepted by a revel that a national feeling was growing among nue cutter, and lauded her crew at Wil- the whole German people, and that steps en to make the Confeder-New Jersey. Newark Republicans, ations of North and South Germany homogenous.

-The Swiss Governments will no longer allow Cantons to naturalize foreigners, and will require residence of several years Difficulties had occurred in regard to the Prussian conscription. reet at Reading. The Germans of New York city are forming associations to buy licans anainly is in session at Berne.

U S from recognizing or annexing Cuba. Turkey. The Khedive of Egypt has

their violent tone towards the U.S. Some urge immediate war. The Ministry waited Prim's return before answering Sickles' note, which they did not publish, for. It was at one time asserted that peace at home, which the Republicans have disturbed.

The Republicans have been creating some disturbance at Tarragona, where they made a great demonstration in honor of Gen. Pierrad. The secretary of the Governor was killed in a street riot. The Republican clubs were dispersed by the troops. The President of one has been assassinated, and Gen. Pierrad is under arrest. At Barcelona some of the volunteers protested against these proceedings of the Government, and an attempt to arrest them produced an insurrection, which ended in seventy being taken prisoners. In other cities republican demonstrations are being held. In Sarragosar Castellar exclaimed, " Death, before the monarchy!" In Madrid the Republican club has been suppressed for resolving

against monarchy. -Prince Napoleon is talked of for the throne, but Ferdinand, of Portugal, is the favorite candidate. The bishops will be compelled to swear allegiance to the new constitution. The treaty of commerce with England is nearly completed.

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-Rev. Dr. Alexander Reed has returned from his European tour, and preached Sabbath before last, in the Central church.

-The Eastburn Mariners' Bethelnow in charge of the Rev. D. H. Emerson-was the First Mariners' church in Philadelphia. It is now just fifty years since Father Eastburn's first sermon was preached to seamen in this port. The cost of this church has been about \$32,000, of which about \$20,000 have been paid by the sale of the old Bethel, and \$9,000 by collections from the friends of seamen, leaving about \$3,000 to be paid. Of this sum \$225 were collected on the Sabbath of dedication, and about \$75 promised, so there is still \$2,700 to collect. The Bethel is central in its location, near the Delaware, large hand some, well lighted, it is the only Mariners' church in Philadelphia that is furnished with a free library and reading-room, where seamen may come and read and write letters, and be supplied with paper, pens, ink and envelopes, fire and light, and all this willout charges Those members of the Central M. E. church, that have been holding meetno the hall, 17th and Vine streets, have resolved on independent church organizătion. Action was taken, and the separa-

of September 14thguing 1 The address of Rev. A. Hartpence s changed from Holmesburg, Pa., to 1538 North Boad street. The address of Rev. Dr. T.M. Cunningham is changed from Philadelphia to San Francisco, California commence specied

tion was consummated on the evening

Rev. Anthony Atwood, pastor of Sixteenth street M. E. church-formerly Hedding-has expended some \$4,000 in remodelling their house of worship; but has collected nine-tenths of the amount.

-The M. E. Bethel s Sunday-school and-leeture-room have lately undergone process of renovation and now are sent à very handsome appearance. Mppleton's Journal favors the public with a view of our Fairmount Park The Press says of it : The view by Mr. Fenn is spirited and accurate, giving a fair idea of one aspect of out Rair-mount." The Post says: "It is really remarkable for all it takes in and all it leaves out. The park itself looks like a half-cleared hill in the Western wilds. The drive is ignored, the extent of ground left to the imagination, but in compensation for this we have a fine view of Girard College, of the Cathedral, Eighteenth and Race, and of the West Philadelphia Standpipe, all in close neighborhood. It was well that the artist—who, we suppose, labored under the disadvantage of not having seen the park -put the good old landmark, the Wire Bridge, in: It helps us recognize the place. But we do wish he had included the State House and the new Masonic Temple they are going to build at Broad and Filbert streets."

-The Fourth Baptist church of this city, recently rejected a letter of dismis sion from the Baptist church of Newport, R. I., because the latter practices open communion. The bearer of the letter-Professor Malcolm-has a father and two brothers in the Baptist minto the service of the services of

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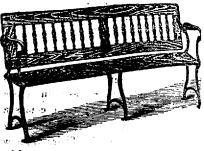
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