Aews of the Week.

September 28-October 5.

The General Government.—Pesident Grant expects to visit the South this winter. He assures ex Gov. Lewis of Virginia, that if the Legislature forego old issues there is no obstacle to the admission of that State, but her Senators must take the Test Oath. Alabama men report that his views are satisfactory. Hon. Fred. F. Low, ex-Gov. and ex-Senator frow California, has been selected as the new Minister to China. Spain begs our Government not to press the question of mediation, but intimates she will | come to satisfactory terms on the Cuban question. Sec. Fish is back at his post. The public debt was reduced \$7,-467,429 in Sept., and amounted to \$2, 468,495,072 Oct. 1st. The treasury contains \$108,804.658 in gold, \$6,559,-004 in currency, and \$34,625,962 50 in bonds Assist. Sec. Richardson has resigned. The steel importers have been pressing their tarrif views on Sec. Bout-

New England.—Many men want Fessenden's Seat in the Senate—Blaine, Morrill, Washburne, Shepley, Chamberlain, among them. Ex Pres. Pierce is apparently near death. Mass. elects a Congressman from her VIIth District this fall. The workingmen have organized a political party, opposing Chinese labor and the payment of the 5 20's in gold. A steam fire engine explosion in Providence has injured several persons.

New York.—The Republican State Convention, in session at Syracuse, adopted a platform of no marked character, and nominated a State ticket headed by George W. Curtis for Secretary of State. Mr. Curtis declines the nomination George Peabody sailed for Europe in the Scotia. The Alabama sailed for Cuba, Sept 26th, with 200 filibusters. Marshall Barlow denies that this is her destipation. The Hornet has been sold at sea, fitted out as a filibuster for the same work. U. S. gunboats on the look out seized her off Key West. New York has been threatened with a water famine. The gold panic is not yet over, and many of the orders given to brokers have been repudiated by the dealers. One firm refuses to settle their account with the clearing house, and have had injunctions served on those who have bought gold for them, torbidding them to dispose of it. The Gold Board are short by \$6,000,000, which the "bulls" hold and want to make them buy at extravagant prices.

Fund has reached \$140,000, and will reach \$200,000. Each widow will receive \$200 for the year, beginning Oct. 1st, in quarterly payments, orphans and dependent mothers and sisters half as much, and the bulk of the fund will be invested to provide for the aged and infirm dependent upon the deceased. The political campaign is as lively as the politicians can make it. The discovery that Mr. Packer does not pay his county taxes, does not add to his chances of

City. -The new public buildings, acnearly encompass three sides of Independence square, leaving nothing but Independence Hall on the Chestnut street side. The open area within will be 224 by 272 feet. The style will be renaissance; the material, sandstone or Trenton stone. A tower will rise 200 feet in the middle of the Walnut street front. A new school house is to be built on Third st. near Lombard st., at a cost of \$55,000. Some nine stills have been seized in the old Richmond district recently. Since the year began 22,051,-624 gallons of petroleum have been shipped from this port. Our coasting trade now employs 5,248 vessels, an increase of 104 since last year. The Mayor orders the police not to interfere with the elections. A riot in front of the Mayor's office and the police head quarters, and the assailment of life and the destruction of property without the interference of the police, is our last phase of municipal order. Our school children -some 80,000-will visit Fairmount next Friday to gather the chestnuts. Our taxable citizens number some 139,-851 on the regular assessment, and 21,-823 on the extra.—Our water famine has ended in the greatest freshet ever known in the Schuylkill, greater even than that of 1851. The water is 111 feet on the dam; the Manayunk mills are all stopped; the eastern part of the city floooded for squares. The whole line of the railroad to Baltimore is flooded and travel interrupted. The lower Penna. rail-road bridge was broken down just after the passage of a train.

The South,-The workingmen of Baltimore have nominated a city ticket. A repetition of the flood of 1868 was dreaded on Sunday night, several streets being flooded. The Att. General thinks the Va. Legislature can elect U. S. Senators without taking the test oath. The Whig renominates Horaco Greeley for Senator. Frost has appeared in this State and North Carolina. Alexandria went Radical in July, but now elects a Conservative Legislator. The crops in North Carolina promise well. The cotton will reach 200,000 bales.

-The Mississippi Radicals have nominated a State ticket, Gen. Alcorn being put up for Governor. The resolutions call for universal amnesty. The editors of four Democratic papers have nominated a straight Democratic ticket for Texas, with Stuart Hamilton for Governor. Provisional Governor Pease resigns to

servative candidate for Governor. Troops have been ordered to Galveston. Northern and Western Texas have lost over \$2,000,000 since 1866 by bands of cattle thieves.

Interior.—A Temperance party is organizing in Minnesota. Cincinnati is troubled with counterfeit \$10 greenbacks. A boiler explosion on the grounds of the State Fair at Indianapolis killed twenty-seven and injured fifty six persons. Bolting Democrats and Republicans unite in supporting a citizens' ticket in Chicago. The coffer dam on the upper Rapids at Moline, Ill., has given way, flooding the coffer dams at Rock Island. The Tenn. Legislature met on Monday. The Conservatives have carried Nash-

-The Indians have stolen nearly all the stock in Montana and killed several citizens. Fort Buford is being strengthened and provisioned in expectation of an attack. Fort McPherson has been attacked.

Pacific.—The Southern Pacific Rail road has been begun. San Lorenzo, Cal., has had a severe earthquake.. The Sandwich Islands had several severe ones in August.

Central America. — The Spanish claim that Jordan and other Cuban leaders are negotiating for a surrender. They also claim that the progress of their arms in some districts, and the failure of the rebels in others, indicates the collapse of the insurrection.

-Juarez, in opening the Mexican Congress, announced that peace at last prevails throughout the Republic, and the laws are obeyed. The Pueb'a and Mexico Rail road has been opened

-St. Thomas has had several earthquake shocks. The San Domingo rebels have been repulsed from the seige of Azua. Jamaica reports a short crop of

North America.—Lopez, after his defeat at Ascurra, fled to Curuquatty. Here he was attacked and defeated, Aug. 18th, and fled to Igracim. Here he received his last defeat, Aug. 21, and is now a fugitive, with the Allies on his trail. At one point 3,000 Paraguayans withstood 30,000 Brazilians for six hours.

Great Britain,-The potato crop is below the average. .The Woolwich Dockyard, used for three centuries by the Government, is to be dismantled and sold. It employs 2,000 men, and is worth \$5,000,000. The Secretary of War confesses that British legislation for the colonies is a failure. He would secure them full independence within a great confederation headed by the Queen.

-Cardinal Cullen advises the agrarian Pennsylvania.—The Avondale Relief | party in Ireland to moderate their demand. Twenty-eight Romanists and eight Protestants have been indicted for

the Strabane riot. France. The Prince and Princess of Wales reached Paris, Sept. 30, and were received by the Emperor. The Empress has reached Venice on her way to the East, and was received by the king of Italy. Lord Clarendon's visit to Paris was to announce that England, Austria, Prussia and Russia had arrainged to check revolution and preserve peace in case of the Emperor's death. Fifteen vessels were burnt down by a fire in Bordeaux. The Bank of France reports a decrease cording to Mr. McArthur's plan, will of 92,000,000 francs in its specie. The Corps Legislatif is to meet, Nov. 29. Prince Napoleon thanks the London Americans for their congratulatory action, and says that the proposed reforms will put France on a footing similar to

that of the U.S. -Prussia has sent a war vessel to the West Indies. The king of Saxony's speech in opening the chambers hints at further developments in the Confederation of North Germany. The Austrians claim that China has signed the Burlingame treaty with her.

Turkey.—One point in the disputes with the Khedive of Egypt is confessedly hard to settle, but the Great Powers

are pushing things to secure peace.

Spain.—The Barcelona disturbance has ended with many arrests and more fugitives. The king of Portugal denies any aspirations for the throne of Spain. The Cortes which met, Sept. 30, referred the question of the succession to a Commission of 15. The ministry on motion of Serrano nominated the Duke of Genoa. Reinforcements have sailed for Cuba. Spain will listen to no proposals of peace which do not involve the laying down of arms by the insurgents. A great Republican uprising in Catalonia and other parts of the South is rumored, and telegraphic communication with Madrid has been cut off.

Latest-The Republican rising in the South is spreading so rapidly that if the throne is vacant a week more Spain (it is claimed) will be a republic. The Ministry have asked the Cortes to suspeud all laws guaranteeing personal rights until its suppression.

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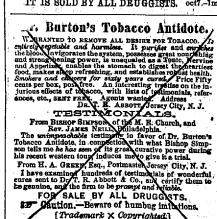
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