News of the Week.

October 12-October 19.

The General Government.—The Cabinet met on Saturday, as Gen. Grant was attending a county Fair in Maryland on Friday. A pacific policy towards Spain seems to be agreed upon. Gen. Wm M. Belknap, of Iowa, has accepted the Secretaryship of War, and Gen. Sherman gladly leaves it. Sec. Fish has interceded between Mexico and Spain and a resumption of diplomatic relations is expected, as also between Mexico and Italy. The money paid by Hayti for the no sitor Algonquin has been refunded, as t e vessel was not as good as represented She cost \$500,000, and was sold for \$30,000.

-The Supreme Court is still busy with the Mississippi-Yerger case.

New York .- The gold ring lost \$13. 000,000 by the "corner," unless they repudiate their brokers. Gen. Grant writes to deny any complicity with the ring, whereupon The Sun, which had long tried to create that impression, says that it never brought such a charge. The rains continue to the North and Railroad travel is much interrupted. Sam. J. Tilden and Wm. Cassiday are Chairman and Secretary of the State Democratic Committee. Two more Cuban privateers are reported. Father Hyacinthe arrived from Europe on Monday.

New Jersey .- The political struggle in Newark has ended in the election of a Republican Mayor and Democratic

Pennsylvania. - The official returns of the election on Tuesday week from all but Butler, Potter, and Jun ata counties, give John W. Geary 4.882 majority over Asa Packer. Judge Williams' ma jority is greater than this. The Legis lative majority of the Republicans is slightly increased. The N. Y. Tribune says that this "National triumph is largely due to the faithful Republicans of Philadelphia. The serious defections in Allegheny, Lancaster, Huntingdon, and other counties, whence we had a right to expect better things, would have endangered our victory, but for the noble stand made in Philadelphia against the frauds which disgraced and overwhelmed her last October." The Democratic majority in Luzerné county was reduced to about one fourth of its usual size, while the official majority for Geary in our city is 4,400; for Williams 5 353. Everywhere Williams ran ahead of Geary.

-Ex-Gov. Joseph Ritner died at Carlisle on Saturday, aged 90 years. A watchman, his wife and two children lost their lives at Schuylkill Haven last week, by the burning of a Railroad signal tower

City .- On Tuesday week the Repub-I can city ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 4,307 up to 5,666. The State Senator chosen from the First District, is Watt (Rep.) by 176 majority Later returns give Diamond (Dem.) 151 majority. Of the eighteen members of custody of a Return Judge, and that these | appointment. two crimes eventuated in giving a e rificate of election to a Republican candidate for the Thirteenth Legislative Dis were falsified; that Judge Allison was obliged to denounce from the bench the serious crime of falsifying and mutilating the records of the Court. Judge Allison them as to their duty.

whom they find 68 majority. The ma | ed to be held on Monday. jorities found for the Republicans at that election range from 68 (for Gibbons as appeals to the Supreme Court, and vacates his position until its decision is

-Our death rate was 238 last week, a decrease of three in election week.

The South,—Congress is to be asked to incorporate a company to hold an International Exposition at Washington in 1871. An extra session of the Louisiana Legislature is to begin Dec. 1st.

The Interior.—The Republicans re-elect Gov Hays of Oho, by a majority about equal to that of Gov. Geary. The Legislature is still doubtful, so that the XVth Amendment may not receive the vote of Ohio. The Republican majority in Iowa is over 25,000, while the Legislature is almost unanimous. Warwick, Ind., has an active Vigilance Committee at work. Admiral Farragut, sick at Chicago, had a relapse last week and was despaired of, but is again recovering.

-The Southern Commercial Convention at Louisville has met, organized, debated and adjourned. Ex-President Fillmore, who presided, in his opening speech said that though he disliked the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, he had signed it because he thought it constitutional. . This was applauded. The Chi

Southern Land Tax were urged. The Liberal Republicans of Arkansas ("white-washed" Rebels) urge universal suffrage and amnesty, and nominate a State ticket. The Tenn. Senate declares for the full payment of principal and interest of the State's bonded debt. Emerson Etheridge urges repudiation.

-The troops are moving forward to the Plains. A massacre, near Fort Nelson, of a surveying party, is reported, but doubted. The Wyoming Legislature has met.

The Pacific Coast.—The Democrats of the Washington Legislature have withdrawn to prevent the election of State officials by the Republican majority, who do not constitute a quorum. Gen. Thomas reports that Alaska is worth little or

Canada.-A despatch says the Emperor Napoleon will pay the expenses of the French Bishops of Quebec in going to and returning from the Œcumenical

Cuba. - Several indecisive battles have been fought. De Rhodas is sick. The municipalities are sending in professions

of loyalty to Spain. South America. - Lopez has not left Paraguay, but occupies San Stanislaus with 2,000 men and 2 cannon. Advices from Paraguayan sources represent that President Lopez has established new lines of defence, while the Allies are unable to continue pursuit for want of horses and mules, but will resume as soon as the army is reorganized. The Allies claim that that the war is virtually ended, as three defeats in one week have destroyed Lopez's army, and their troops are in puisuit of him. They concede that his men fought with unexpected

Great Britain.—The Times thinks Sec. Boutwell had better have let the gold gamblers persevere until both sides were ruined. Of the Fenian amnesty meetings it says: "The Crown is invited to pardon rebels, who do not pretend to be penitent, not because the conspiracy is crushed, but because it is formidable enough to rally sympathizers" It believes that "a majority of the Irish peo ple would rejoice at the suppression o Fenianism, and that some of them who sign the amnesty petitions would be thankful if the petitions were rejected." The O'Donohue (M. P. for Kerry and Tralee) says that "the Government, collectively and individually, commiserate the Fenian prisoners, and are anxious to liberate them, if it can be done consistently with their duty to the State, but cannot without degrading their functions and betraying their trusts, yielding anything to the faintest resemblance of unconstitutional pressure." Lord Derby has been very ill, but is getting better.

-Mr. Kirke, in a despatch to the Bombay Government, says that a caravan at Zanzibar brings the news that Dr. Livingston had arrived at Niyi alive and well. He was on his, way to the coast, the road to which was open and safe. Another caravan is expected which will bring later information.

The Chapter of the Diocese of Exethe Lower House, the Republicans elect | ter, who nominally elect the bishop, will thirteen. Election day was unusually probably reject the nomination of the quiet, but great difficulty has been ex- Rev. Mr. Temple to that See. This will perienced in getting at the correct re be a new thing in the English Church's sults. It appears that a return filed in history, and will subject them to severe the office of the Prothonotary of the legal penalties. The Earl of Shaftesbu-Common Pleas was mutilated and falsified; ry and Rev. Edward Bouverie (Puseyite) that another return was stolen from the are organizing opposition to Dr. Temple's

-Latest.-Lord Derby is sinking and cannot live much longer.

France. - The Governmentannounces trict who was not elected; that there that it will suppress all meetings of a were well supported charges that election | kind to disturb the public peace, or propapers in the First Senatorial District | voke insurrection, while it will not suspend the general right of meeting. Several large meetings have been quietly held since. Deputy Quertier advocates the abrogation of the Free Trade treaties had the Judges before him, and charged as inconsistent with the public welfare. Seven opposition deputies responded to -On Saturday the Judges of the Court | Jules Favre's call for a meeting to disof Common Pleas gave their decision in cuss the delay in assembling the Corps the City election of October, 1868. They Legislatif. He and two others have unseat all the Democratic city officials gone to England. A more general meetthen chosen, except Mayor Fox, for ing to draw up a manifesto was announc-

-Saint Beuve, poet, critic and Senator of France, died last week and was District Attorney) up to 1,400. Furman | buried without any religious ceremony. Sheppard, the ousted District Attorney, The merchants' clerks of Paris are on a

> Spain.—The Republican insurrection seems to have made its last united stand at Vulencia, where the people of the district destroyed the rail roads to incommode the authorities, and supplies had to be sent by sea. The troops intrenched themselves, and gave the rebels a few days to surrender at discretion, after which their lives would be forfeited. The bishops interceded to secure more generous terms and were refused. So at last, after a battle of some hours, the city surrendered, but the leaders were nct to be found. The city of Malaga seems to be another Republican centre, and various rumors of its occupation and the proclamation of the republic are reported, but the war seems to be now only of the guerilla kind, and carried on by wandering bands, some 20,000 in all, many of which have been defeated in detail, others scattered. Some of their leaders have fled; others have been killed. Castellar has fled for his life to Portugal.

The Cortes has authorized the Government to begin legal proceedings against the Republican deputies who vacated their seats, and in especial against nese labor quest on was tabled. A three several who openly took part in the inhours' procession seems to have been the surrection. The others are believed to most important transaction. The im- be hid in Madrid. Republican papers provement of the Mississippi, the equali have been suppressed, or presecuted, zation of taxation and the repeal of the throughout the provinces and in the cap-

ital. Prominent Republican citizens are under arrest. Many families have fled to Morocco.

-The news that Napoleon will establish an Army of Observation on the frontier causes groat excitement. The deputies from Porto Rico have appeared in the Cortes, and demanded Colonial Reforms and Rights. The Cortes has adjourned sine die. The Times (London) thinks a continued regency with Prim and Castellar at the helm of affairs, would be the best adjustment of existing difficul

-Silvela's reply to Sickles' note declines to accept of foreign mediation in domestic affairs, as derogatory to the national dignity; urges the release of the gun-boats, under pledge that they will only be used against Cuba; and asks that all diligence be used to keep supplies of men and provisions from reaching Cuba from the U.S.

-Few lives were lost at Valencia, and nor e of the responsible citizens took part it the rising. The capitulation has had a generally soothing effect.

Latest .- The manifesto adopted by the deputies of the Left Wing, declares against going to the Bureau of the Corps Oct 26, because this would provoke the authorities and imperil liberty. Rut when the Corps meets they will demand the reason for this unconstitutional delay

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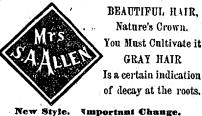
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