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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9.—Half a million of government gold was awarded Thursday at 109.89. The pretty waiter girl saloons in San Francisco have been closed. John Kelly, chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee, N. Y., has begun suits against Mayor Havemeyer and Nelson Waterbury, laying damages in each case at \$50,000. George Saylor, of Columbus Ohio, switchman, fell on the track yesterday and was run over by a locomotive and killed. A fire at New York yesterday destroyed a gutta percha and rubber manufactory, and two buildings adjoining. The fire spread with such rapidity that many of the employees had to jump from the second story windows to escape. John Brennan and a man named Galligan perished. Loss 200,000. John W. Canter, an Englishman 55 years of age, has been arrested in New York for ordering bonds from \$1 to \$10,000 in order to start an insurance company. The discovery was made by the comptroller of Pennsylvania, with whom the raised bonds had been deposited as security for the issue of a charter. Canter is an old offender. Thirty-nine medical students at Buffalo, were arrested Thursday for violating the grave of Mrs. Richard J. Cary and others. The students were surprised engaged in dissecting the bodies. Much excitement. Jacob Schweitzer, an insane German living in Detroit, set fire to his house yesterday and then shot himself in the face, perishing in the flames. J. M. Eckford, superintendent of construction of the new branch mint at San Francisco, suicided Thursday by shooting in the head. No cause assigned. Phelps, assistant treasurer of New York, has been found guilty of embezzlement. The Grand jury of Salt Lake have indicted Thomas E. Ricks, for lascivious cohabitation. He is charged with having five wives, three of whom were married to him since 1852. The loss occasioned by the late typhoon, in China is estimated at \$5,000,000. The shore for miles around Hong Kong was strewn for miles with wrecks of vessels. Two more regiments of infantry have been detached from the army on the Northwestern frontier and sent south. Wednesday night, a mob of forty negroes at Holly Springs, Miss., took James Perkins and Wm. Ravenswood, colored, from jail and shot them dead.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10.—The funeral of Rev. Thomas Eddy, the eminent Methodist divine, took place from St. Paul's church, N. Y., Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by Bishop Simpson and Sons. The Presbytery of Jersey City has presented charges and specifications of seduction, breach of promise, etc., against Rev. J. L. Glendening. The council of the Catholic National Total Abstinence Union, has decided to open an emigration department to aid emigrants in finding proper homes. Postmaster General Jewell is determined to put an end to claim agents so far as his department is concerned, and emphatically refuses to recognize such agents in the future. The Republicans were successful in only three counties in the election in Georgia Wednesday. The entire Congressional delegation are Democrats of a new type. The commission appointed from Washington to investigate the facts relative to the recent alleged murder of five Osage Indians by the Kansas militia find that the attack was unprovoked and unjustifiable, and recommended that the government see that the tribes is reimbursed. Thomas Ballard alias John Davis and Elizabeth Ballard alias Ann Adams, the former one of the most expert counterfeiters in the country and the latter an accomplice, were arrested at Buffalo yesterday. \$10,000 in counterfeit money in various denominations was found, together with press, dies, plates, etc. The Pope has addressed by telegraph his post-benediction to the members of a Catholic Total Abstinence Union now in session in Chicago. The east parish church of Aberdeen, the first church in the north of Scotland, has been destroyed by fire. The Archbishop of Cologne has been released after six months imprisonment, and the remainder of the sentence will be treated as cancelled.

MONDAY, Oct. 12.—President Grant and party left St. Louis Saturday evening for Springfield. The Chicago exposition closed Saturday, with an attendance during the day of 54,000. The exposition was a great success. The Duke Leinster, Ireland, died Friday night. Reports from Louisiana represent registration progressing quietly. It closes the 23d inst. Sixteen of the Petersburg, Va., judges of election have been indicted by the United States Circuit Court for violation of the enforcement act of 1871. Upon recommendation of the Republican State Committee, General Healy, U. S. Marshal for Alabama, has appointed a dozen deputies, all Republicans, one for each strongly negro county, to see that the enforcement act is complied with. A few politicians of Massachusetts, styling themselves Conservatives, have addressed a letter to President Grant, arguing that the only true way to restore peace to the South is for Congress to pass an act to pay for the quartermaster and commissary stores taken by the Union army in the South during the war, and refund the cotton tax. The letter has been referred to the Attorney General. The St. Louis grand jury have indicted Thomas E. Ricks, indicted a few days ago for polygamy, for a murder committed fourteen years ago.

TUESDAY, Oct. 13.—Right Rev. Francis P. McFarland, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese embraced in the State of Connecticut, died at Hartford Monday evening, aged 56. Secretary of the Interior

Delano addressed a large Republican meeting at Mount Vernon, O., Saturday evening. His argument was in defense of Grant's administration and that the mission of the Republican party was not yet ended. A little breeze of war was created in Salt Lake yesterday by the refusal of some of Brigham Young's minions to allow the U. S. Marshal to pass into his presence to serve a subpoena upon him. Later Mayor Wells accepted the service of the summons for President Young, and explained that the resistance was unknown to and disapproved by him. Contradictory reports continue to be received from Louisiana. The Kelloggites assert that outside the presence of U. S. troops the negroes are intimidated and registration obstructed, while the White Leaguers charge their opponents with flooding the State with colored voters from other States for the purpose of overcoming the honest vote of the State. President Grant and party visited Vinita, capital of the Cherokee nation, Indian Territory, Saturday. The President was received by a large delegation of Cherokees, on whose behalf Col. Budini made a very flattering address, to which the President replied in his usual brief style. Monday the same was repeated at Caddo, Indian Territory, the capital of the Choctaw nation. This is the first visit of a President of the United States to this section. The new army headquarters at St. Louis are to be officially opened Wednesday. At the Massachusetts Sixth Congressional Convention yesterday Gen. Butler was renominated by a vote of 162 to 100. An interesting episode yesterday in the general convention of the Episcopal church in session in New York, was the admission of a full-blooded Dakota Indian delegate, the first instance of the kind in the history of the church. Santana and Big Tree, the troublesome chiefs of the Kiowas, yesterday surrendered to Gen. Neill, commanding in the Indian Territory. The surrender included 24 lodges of Kiowas. Dispatches from Gen. McKenzie, commanding in Texas, report a victory over the Indians on the 27th ult. The troops destroyed over 100 lodges, and their entire outfit, and captured 1,424 horses and mules. The bodies of four Indians were brought in. Our loss was one soldier slightly wounded. Gen. McKenzie is in pursuit.

WEDNESDAY, October 14.—The Variety Opera House at Baltimore is burned; loss \$100,000. The Hendricks copper mill, near Belleville, New York, burned last night; loss \$60,000. Chas. A. Dana has declined the nomination for mayor of New York city, tendered by the Industrial political party. Speaking of the progress of the municipal debt, Mr. Dana says: "If Tweed and Connelly were more rapid, Green and Havemeyer are none the less sure." Geo. F. Hoar has been nominated to Congress by the ninth Massachusetts district Republican convention. The trial of Kullman for the attempted assassination of Bismarck, is set down for the 20th inst. A delegate convention of Southern Republicans in session at Chattanooga, appointed a committee to collect statistics in regard to the Southern states. It is stated that the Carlist army are falling to pieces, large bodies joining the Republicans. Heavy frosts visited Kentucky Sunday night doing much damage to the tobacco crop. John Dunneville, a well-known marine lawyer of Chicago, fell dead with apoplexy or heart disease while transacting business at the Custom House yesterday morning. He was about sixty years of age. It is stated from Washington that a strong effort will be made at the forthcoming session of Congress to secure an appropriation for the purpose of building a new executive mansion in the western section of the city. It is the design to have the present building used as the executive office for the transaction of business, and the proposed structure for a residence.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15.—The Queen's Bench of Manitoba has issued a warrant of outlawry against ex-President Riel. A. L. Butenah, son of a wealthy Russian banker, suicided at San Francisco Wednesday. Business troubles the cause. Dennis Barnes, of the Brooklyn Argus, has been indicted for publishing libels on Henry C. Bowen. This is another suit growing out of the recent scandal. The October returns of the Department of Agriculture indicate an average condition of the corn crop of eighty-six per cent, against eighty-three per cent, in September. Washington advises say the internal revenue receipts indicate about eight and a half millions for the current month, and it is estimated by the treasury officials that it will reach one hundred and five millions for the fiscal year beginning the first of July, as against one hundred thirty and a half for the last fiscal year. The 8th annual reunion of the army of the Tennessee is in session at Springfield, Ill. Gen. W. T. Sherman was elected President of the Society for the ensuing year. Among the Vice Presidents is Col. Wm. B. Marshall, of Minnesota. The Canadian board of trade has resolved that the proposed reciprocity treaty is unfavorable to Canada, and especially that manufactured articles should be excluded from the treaty. The general Episcopal convention yesterday agreed upon a basis of unity with Canadian Bishops in church discipline, and also re-established the order of deaconesses or sisters. Criminal suits are to be instituted against the finance committee of the late Freedmen's savings bank at Washington, for fraudulently loaning money, amounting to half a million dollars.

A clergyman one stormy night prayed: "O Lord, we thank thee for the goodly number here to-night, and also that thou art here, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather."

President Grant in the Indian Territory.
VINITA, I. T., Oct. 12.—The President, in company with Secretary Bore, Gen. Harney and others, arrived here last evening. Hundreds of Cherokees turned out to see the "Great Father," and Col. Bondino was selected to address the President, which he did as follows: Mr. President: It is with great pleasure that I in behalf of the people of this place, welcome you and your distinguished companions to the Indian Territory. Never before has our Territory been honored by a visit from a President of the United States. In the Indian parlance you are called the Great Father, but we of the Cherokee nation, who, for more than a generation have renounced the manners and customs of savage life and adopted in their stead the principles of your civilization, delight to address you by that title, so simple yet so grand, by which you are known and honored throughout the civilized world. Mr. President—You have crossed the threshold of the Indian Territory, to a country larger in area than the six New England States, and unsurpassed in national wealth by any section of the country of equal extent. In your journey to-day you will pass for 240 miles through portions of the four principal civilized Indian nations—the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws and Chickasaws, numbering in the aggregate some 50,000 souls, of whom about 20,000 are negroes and whites. Whatever differences of opinion there may be among the Indians of this Territory respecting questions of public policy concerning them, I am sure all unite in the conviction that you, Mr. President, are the true and steadfast friend of the Indians and will exercise your great influence on all suitable occasions to protect our interests and encourage and sustain our efforts to secure all the rights and privileges to which our advanced civilization entitles us. The recommendations you have made to Congress in your annual messages with regard to this Territory, I believe are cordially endorsed by a large portion of the intelligent part of our people. Wishing you a safe and pleasant journey and trusting you will see evidences of that high degree of enlightenment the Indians of the nation claim to possess, I again bid you welcome. Three hearty cheers were then given to the President, when he replied as follows: It affords me great pleasure to visit your beautiful country, a country which I have never seen before, though I have been far on all sides of it. It is rich in soil and of surpassing beauty. Without saying anything at this time about the policy which I think should be adopted with regard to this Territory, I will say that I am pleased with the evidence of advancement among you and hope you will be encouraged in cultivating the soil of such a magnificent country.

A French Tragedy.
Fashionable French Society is appalled at a tragedy which occurred quite recently. M. Valentin, who had been the fashionable tailor of Paris and had made a fortune, retired with his wife to Mandres to live. Their son had won unusual honors at the Cavalry School at Saumur, and the day of the tragedy had returned home with a friend to receive the parental congratulations. The domestic life of the Valentins was rendered miserable by the continual jealousy of the lady, which was without cause, was less endurable. On the occasion of the return of young Valentin his father was witnessing a game of billiards between the lads, when his wife called him up stairs. With a jolt about prompt obedience to superior officers, M. Valentin left the room. A few minutes afterwards three pistol shots were heard, and on examination the young dragoon found both his parents dead. It was evident that another attack of jealousy had seized Mad. Valentin, that her husband had been enraged at the annoyance on such a joyous occasion, and had shot his wife and himself to end it forever. The ashes of a letter were found in the room, having probably been burned by one of the parties before the quarrel commenced, as the shots were fired in too rapid succession to justify the belief that the husband had destroyed it before killing his wife. A mania for sympathy never wrought a more dismal tragedy than this constitutional jealousy.

Death of Capt. William Paist.
Capt. William Paist, the well known Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and Grand Secretary of the Patrons of Husbandry, died at his residence just on the outskirts of Saint Paul, at 5:45 Monday morning, of consumption. Capt. Paist has been a sufferer from this terrible malady for several years past, and for months he has been failing rapidly. Mr. Paist has been a resident of St. Paul since 1855, and was one of those who met with success in business reverses in 1857. In 1862 he enlisted as a private soldier in "C" company of the Eighth regiment, remaining until the close of the war, and gaining an enviable reputation. He was one of the first charter members of the North Star Grange of St. Paul—the oldest Grange in the Union—and upon the organization of a State Grange was made its Grand Secretary, a position he held at the time of his death. In 1872 he was elected Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and re-elected in 1873 and 1874. In all these positions he displayed great energy and good executive ability, characteristics that won him many warm friends throughout the State. In social life he was kindly and generous, of irreproachable character, a good citizen, and loving husband and father, and his death will be sincerely mourned.

—Byran Walter Proctor, (Barry Cornwall), the English author, is dead. He was in his 84th year.

SUSAN INTERVIEWED.
What She Refuses to Tell Would Make a Good Deal.
Sue Anthony is in Chicago to attend the Illinois Women's Suffrage Association and the guest of Mrs. Fernando Jones. A Chicago Tribune reporter talked with her and we quote a portion: "You will never have Mr. Beecher for a leader again, Miss Anthony?" "We never had any man for a leader." Mrs. Jones—"Oh yes, Miss Anthony. There was Theodore Tilton?" Miss Anthony—"That is so; we did have him, but only as a mediator; he thought he might unite the New York body of Suffragists with the Boston clique. The idea of that boy thinking he could teach the grandmothers!" "Was he not available in your work?" "No man is particularly available, they know too much—are too overbearing. They all want to be autocrats. Mrs. Tilton was chairman of our Executive Suffrage Association for one year. If you will remember, in one of her published letters she alludes to a meeting at which she presided, and she said that she had done as well as my lord and master could have done." You see the most acceptable praise must be filtered through a man's esteem. "Miss Anthony," I began, plunging desperately into the middle of the subject at heart, "You have been through almost all kinds of scenes since we last met. Almost in jail for voting illegally. Did you pay your fine?" "No; and I never mean to. The Smith sisters have done more than any of our conventions by refusing to pay their taxes when they cannot vote." "WILL YOU VOTE at the next election?" Miss Anthony—"I would, if I could go home and register. But I must keep on with my work in the West." One foolish thing, Miss Anthony, you only did one foolish thing in that you did not YOU SAT ON THEODORE TILTON'S KNEE." Miss Anthony smiled all over her face. "Well," she said, slowly and with a sort of grim humor, "that was my only lapse from rigorous virtue. All the men had declared that Susan was so sour she couldn't get a husband, and I thought that I would show them I could sit on a young man's knee just like any foolish girl. I was in Rochester, when a reporter called to see me. Now, I will be interviewed—and I did not deny that I sat on Theodore's knee, and I never have denied it yet. The next day a long article came out—'Susan puts her foot on it and stamps it a lie.' You see I don't deny it. Why should I not enjoy my opportunity to be womanly and loving, when I have been called an ogre all my life, and every body claims to know that I never had a chance to be married."

Here I made a digression; Miss Anthony was looking into the future of her sex with calm complacency, when I attacked her with a question so artfully put, as I believed, as to allow of no evasion. The gist of it was: "Did you, Miss Anthony, sleep with Mrs. Tilton one night, and did she tell you ALL ABOUT MR. BEECHER?" How little I knew the strategy of that wise General. She looked at me with mild reproach in her expressive gray eyes. "Yes, I did sleep with Mrs. Tilton at different times, but I shall not tell the world what I know, or do not know. If I am summoned before the courts, and examined legally as a witness, I will say the fact as it was. Beecher is himself to a man, either in marriage or out of marriage, he will trample her in the dirt to serve his own ends. Women sell themselves too cheap. They sacrifice themselves on the spot, and it does not matter whether the man has any brains or not; it is the creation over again. Old Adam said, 'The woman tempted me and I did eat.' Beecher says 'The woman tempted me and I did not eat.' In both cases she is the one considered to be blame.

The October Elections.
Indiana appears to have gone Democratic by 10,000 to 15,000 majority on the State ticket. The Congressmen are: First district, Wm. Hamilton, Rep.; second, James D. Williams, Dem.; third, M. C. Kerr, Dem.; fourth, J. D. New, Dem.; fifth, W. S. Holman, Dem.; sixth, M. S. Robinson, Rep.; seventh, doubtful; eighth, H. J. Rice, Dem.; ninth, S. McClurg, Dem.; tenth, Wm. S. Hammond, Dem.; eleventh, Jas. L. Evans, Rep.; twelfth, A. H. Hamilton, Dem.; thirteenth, J. H. Baker, Rep. The last delegation in Congress stood ten Republicans to three Democrats.

In Ohio the Democratic majority on the State ticket will reach about 15,000. The Congressional delegation stands 14 Democrats to 6 Republicans. Last year it stood 7 Democrats to 13 Republicans.

Heavy frosts about 40,000 majority for the Republican State ticket, and probably elected the entire Republican Congressional delegation.

The new constitution in Arkansas was adopted by a large majority. The election passed off very quietly.

The Republicans were successful in Nebraska by 10,000 majority.

Returns from Northwestern Dakota show uniform majorities for Judge Kidder, Republican candidate for delegate in Congress.

—A Philadelphia officer got up a jury of twelve cross-eyed men, and even the judge laughed.

MARK TWAIN'S COLD.
How it Affected Him—Some of the Remedies He Took for it.
At the commencement exercises of one of the New York grammar schools, on Thursday last, Miss Bertine read the following letter from the well known humorist, Mr. Clemens: HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 5, 1874.—Miss K. W. White—Dear Madam: I regret exceedingly being unable to accept your kind invitation (also Mr. P. G. Duffy's) to be present at your commencement exercises, but the annoying and vexatious illness which still hangs about me, together with some business engagements, will prevent. The illness to which I refer is a severe cold which I took in New York last winter during the lecture season. Perhaps the recital of how I tried to cure this cold may be of interest, and may serve instead of the few remarks you so politely asked me to make to the friends and pupils. The first time I began to sneeze, a friend told me to go and bathe my feet in hot water and go to bed. I did so. Shortly after another friend told me to get up, and take a cold shower bath. I did that also. Within the hour, another friend assured me that it was polio, and I had room for it, but I tried it had both. So I thought it best to fill myself up for the cold, and let the fever starve awhile. In a case of this kind I seldom do things by halves; I take pretty heartily. I conferred my custom upon a stranger, who had just opened his restaurant on Cortlandt street near the hotel, that morning, paying so much for a full meal. He told me to eat and drink as much as I could, and I did so. I had a cold, and I was in a bad way. I had finished feeding my cold, when he inquired if the people about New York were much afflicted with colds. I told him I thought they were. He then went out and took in his sign. I started up toward the office, and on the way encountered another bosom friend, who told me that a quart of warm salt water would come as near curing a cold as anything in the world. I hardly thought I had room for it, but I tried it anyhow. The result was surprising. I believe I threw up my immortal soul. Now as I give my experience only for the benefit of those of your friends who are troubled with this distemper, I feel that they will see the propriety of my cautioning them against following such portions of it as proved inefficient with me, and being upon this conviction, I warn them against warm salt water. It may be a good enough remedy, but I rather think it is too severe. If I had another cold in the head and there was no course left me but to take either an earthquake or a quart of warm salt water, I would take my chances on the earthquake. After this everybody in the hotel became interested, and I took all sorts of remedies—hot lemonade, cold lemonade, pepper tea, bonnet, stewed Quaker, hoarhound syrup, onions and loaf-sugar, lemons and brown sugar, vinegar and laudanum, five bottles fish-balm, eight bottles cherry pectoral, and ten bottles Uncle Sam's remedy, but all without effect. One of the prescriptions given by an old lady, well interested, and I took all sorts of remedies—hot lemonade, cold lemonade, pepper tea, bonnet, stewed Quaker, hoarhound syrup, onions and loaf-sugar, lemons and brown sugar, vinegar and laudanum, five bottles fish-balm, eight bottles cherry pectoral, and ten bottles Uncle Sam's remedy, but all without effect. One of the prescriptions given by an old lady, well interested, and I took all sorts of remedies—hot lemonade, cold lemonade, pepper tea, bonnet, stewed Quaker, hoarhound syrup, onions and loaf-sugar, lemons and brown sugar, vinegar and laudanum, five bottles fish-balm, eight bottles cherry pectoral, and ten bottles Uncle Sam's remedy, but all without effect. 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