# THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1866

# News of the Week.

#### THE EXECUTIVE.

Clarence A. Seward, nephew of the Secretary of State, has gone to France, with de-spatches from our Government to the Em-parof, Napoleon. peror Napoleon. 1111

CONGRESS.

CONGRESS. Senate.—July 2.—A bill was reported appropriating \$1,500,000 for the repair of the Mississippi levees. A resolution was adopted looking to the settlement of Jowa's war daims. A conference report on the Paris Exhibition bill was adopted and the bill goes to the

to the House. July 7.—The minority report of the Reconstruction Committee was presented and or-dred to be printed. The Judiciary Commit-tee was discharged from the consideration of the petitions for the trial of Jefferson Davis and the expulsion of Garrett Davis from the Senate.

July 8.—The Army bill was passed.

House.-July 2.-A resolution was adopted House.—July 2.—A resolution was adopted calling on the President for information in regard to alleged oppressions in Georgia. I The resolution, declaring the Fenians bellige-rents, offered on June 4, came up, and was rejected without a division. A resolution was adopted for the appointment, with the concurrence of the Senate, of a Retrench-ment Committee, to investigate the civil ex-penses of the Government. The Investigat-ing Committee in the case of Messrs. Rous-seau and Grinnell reported in favor of the seau and Grinnell reported in favor of the sean and Grinnell reported in lavor of the expulsion of Mr. Rousseau, and the censur-ing of Mr. Grinnell. The Tariff Bill was con-sidered in Committee. The conference re-port on the Freedmen's Bureau bill was con-culred in. July 6.—The Tax bill was considered.

July 7.-The Conference report on the bill to prevent smuggling was agreed to. The bill to quiet land titles in California was passed. The Tariff bill was considered in Committee, and the duty on tea fixed, at 12 cents per pound, and on coffee at'22 cents.

July 8.—An army bill was adopted differ-ent from that of the Senate. The Tariff bill was completed in Committee.

#### WAST SEL . THE STATES.

New York City.—Over 100 cases of sun-stroke were reported in New York and Brooklyn on Sunday July 8. Thirty of these were fatalants are C choi

Maine.-Two thousand houses and ten maine.— 1 wo thousand houses and ten millions worth of property have been destroy-ed at Portland by fire, which broke out July 4. Eight churches, all the bank buildings, all the newspaper offices and nearly the entire basiness part of the city is in ruins. The fire commenced in a boot shop. If the wind was blowing a sub from the control and was blowing a gale from the south, and a tremen-dous sheet of finme uswent along, before it, devouring everything in its passage, and the ntmost exertions of the firemen, aided by a steamer and band of engineers from several steamer and band of engineers from several other places, could only succeed in prevent-ing it from spreading in new directions. Many buildings, perhaps fifty, were blown up to check the flames, but the inhabitants could searcely do more than flee with their familiess to the upper part of the city, saving such and the end of the city saving such and the end of the city saving such institute of the city such of the city saving such institute of the city saving such institute of the city such of the city such of the city such of the such of the city such of the such of the city such of the city such of the such goods as they could carry with them, though lance will appear, when the official records goods as they could carry with them, though are complete. Thouse being fire proof, escaped, though great bouse being fire proof, were considered safe, and were piled full of furniture by the neighthousing fesidents, and they were swept is destroyed, and that half including nearly away with all their contents. Half the city is destroyed, and that half including nearly all theiltisings proton, excenting the heavy belows are provided to the source of the system the maximum was \$30. The fees for money orders have also been changed, or money orders are now sold at 100 cents; and over \$20 being now itsued at 100 cents; and over \$20 being now itsued at 200 cen all the business portion, excepting the heavy cents, and over \$20 to \$50, inclusive, at 25 business in Commercial St. The streets can cents. hardly he traced ) and a space one and a half miles long by a quarter of a mile wide appears last week, were \$8,984,956.75. — The extlike a forest of chimneys, with fragments of ports of gold from New, York for the week, well attached to them. Senatori Fessenden were \$1,630,730; and from 1st of January to fears that one half of his property has been date, \$47,303,508; against \$18,049,635, dur-totally destroyed, including his private papers ing the corresponding season last years and valuable library. The fire caught from a gracker thrown by a boy amongst some shavings in a cooper shop. A later despatch says: Everybody is cheerful and hopeful, says: Everybody as cheerial and hoperul, and not very heavy failures will occur, and hot many of any kind. The city will be re-built in better shape than before, and as rap-idly as possible. Contracts are now being made, and the lots cleared. The people's securities are mostly deposited in the banks, and are saved, and will be quickly put into and are saved, and will be quickly put into brick and mortar. Massachusetts. Mr. George Peabody, on the 5th of July, made another gift of \$100,-000 to the Peabody, Institute, established by him at South Danvers. The shipment of freeduen from Fortress Monroe to Boston 000 to the Peabody Institute, established by him at South Danvers.—The shipment of freedmen from Fortress Monroe to Boston

about us," "a very present help in time of touble." We came to Thee here in anguish

touble." We came to Thee here in anguish and tears in the day of our affliction. We would approach Thee now with hearty grati-tude in this hour of our joyful deliverance. May Thy blessing rest on the great nation of which we now form a parts. As Thou hast made us equal to the necessity when treason invaded our national lifeso now give moders tion in victory and virtue to hold in check the vices which Tuin empire. Throughout our broad land may there be the necessate and our broad land may there be the prevalence of order, industry, temperance, charity and true religion. Save us from the machinations of yet impenitent traitons from the madaimbi-A conference report on the Paris Bannotton bill was adopted and the bill goes to the President July 3.—The House bill for the appoint-ment of a committee on retrenchment was reported favorably from the Committee on Commerce. Laid over for a day. A re-port from the committee of conference on the tax bill was made. Considerable debate en-sued, and the report was agreed to and sent to the House

true. Endow with wisdom, patriotism and virtue thy servant, the President of these United States, and give to our assembled Congress Thy presence and aid, that they may enact such laws as shall promote order, peace and

such laws as shall promote order, peace and justice throughout the land. May we not ask Thy special benediction upon the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania? Grant to Thy servant, our Chief Magistrate, the grace of Thy Spirit, that as with true loyalty he has borne up the hearts of this people in the day of trial, he may share richly in the joys of a nation's gratitude.

These soldiers, veterans of our great con-flict, we commend to Thy care and protec tion; as they have borne themselves bravely on the battleffield; and carried the flag untarnished through the horrors of war, give tarnished through the horrors of war, give them thy presence, that while they deposit their torn standards among the archives of their country, they may consecrate also their hearts to virtue and their energies to duty. Bless, O God, the bereaved widows and the helpless orphans of our country's defen-ders; as their natural guardians have fallen a sacrifice to our country's life, may their widows and orphans find solace and support in the hearts of a grateful people.

Garrick Mallery, Esq., theoldest, practi-tioner at the Philadelphia bar, died at his residence, in this city, July, 6, Mr. Mallery, had been ill but a few days, and, though over eighty years of age, his death was at the time unexpected: He was a native of Massachuunexpected. He; was a native of massachu-setts, and a graduate of Xale college. The, loss by the burning of the rope manufactory of Messrer Ritlen, Weaver & Co., on Satur-day evening, is \$130,000, upon which there is an insurance, of \$80,000. Complaint is made of a great soarcity of water. Five persons died from sin-stroke on Saturday; thermometer 98 degrees. Sixty-two gal-lons of, water, per inhabitant, were supplied from our Water-works July 7.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL AND COMMENCIAL. Exports and Imports.—The entries of foreign merchandise during the year at the port of port of New York, were, from July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1866, \$301,398,899; at other ports, (estimated.) \$100,466,299; total gross importations \$401,865,198. The total gold value, estimating gold at 140, of our exports is "put" at \$348,175,252<sup>143</sup> add <sup>3</sup>to this shipments of specie amounting to \$78,-413,559, the total of exports at gold valua-tionia \$426;588;811, leaving a balance uncorn favor for the year, of nearly twenty-five,mil-

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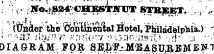


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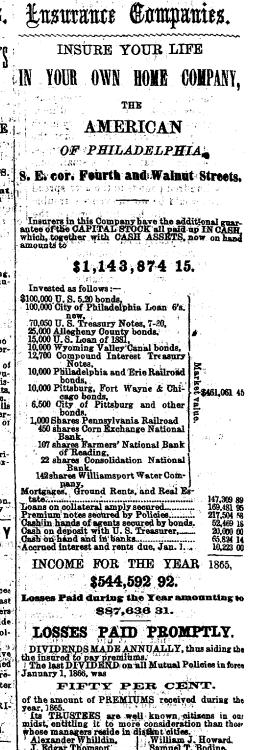
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Appeals, has made a decision affirming the cepted the resignations. The *I*vines thinks constitutionality of the Civil Rights bill.

South Carolina. —Gen. Sickles, at Charles-ton has refused to obey a writ of habeas cor-pus, on the ground that it is still suspended in South Carolina. The President has since directed him to obey it. —Governor Orr has issued an address to the people of South Carolina, urging them to elect delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. THE Carbo — The weight of the original Atlantic out will exceed 2700 miles. The work of laying the cable will commence about the 8th of July.

Georgia.-Advices from Georgia state that the planters will, under the new system of labor, make enormous profits from their cot-ton over those realized under the old system. Louisiana. Judge Read, of Opelousas,

has been arrested for refusing to execute the Civil Rights bill. M 24

#### THE OITY.

The Celebration of the Fourth in our aty was one of peculiar interest. The rem-nants of the Pennsylvania regiments which could be collected, with their tattered and battle-soiled flags, were formed into proces-sion, accompanied by about fitteen hundred orphan children of fallen soldiers, and headed by guid General as March Harcoart General by such Generals as Meade, Hancock, Geary and others, and marched to Independence Square, where the flags were formally received and handed over to Governor Curtin by General Meade. Unusual solemnity was given to the occasion by the associations of King of Hanover demanded twenty four the place and by the reverent feeling shown hours for deliberation on the conditions upon in opening and closing the proceedings with prayer. We give the opening prayer of Dr. Bainerd, as reported in the daily papers:-

PRAYER OF REV. DR. BRAINERD.

Almighty and most merciful God, the Ruler nation's birth, we gather to invoke Thy continued protection and to remind ourselves of Thy recent mercies.

We hundly deknowledge the sins which have brought Thy just judgment upon us We especially deplore that selfish and oppressive spirit by which, while we rejoiced on this day in our own liberty, left us yet un-mindful of a feeple race among us groaning in bondage. 20183. UNO

Thou hast for our sins brought us into great peril and suffering; but out of all these recent | Imperialists, June 18th. ---- The city of Mata-

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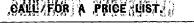
a personal interview with the Queen, whereon Marvland.-Jndge Bowie, of the Court of the House adjourned. The Queen has ac

#### THE EUROPEAN WAR

Defeat of the Italian Army.-The Italopposition from the Austrans. It then pushed on toward Peschiera, but was re-pulsed by a short cannonade from the forts of puised by a short cannonade from the forts of that stronghold. The army was soon en-countered by the Austrians in great force in the vicinity of Verona, and a great battle commenced. June 23d. The engagement commenced: June 233. The engagement lasted all night, ending in the complete de-feat of the Italians, who were commanded by King Victor Emmanuel. Both armies fought most bravely. The Italians were repulsed at all points, after a severe and bloody struggle. The Italians recrossed the Mincio on Sunday evening. Prince Amadeus, the King's son, was wounded. The Austrians took two thousand prisoners and took Custozza, one of the Italian positions, by assault. They also occu-pied Boimio, in Lombardy. — The Hanoverian army is still completely surrounded. The Hesse Cassel is to be incorporated with Prus

sia. The Prussian alliance has been accepted of nations and the Source of all good, on this day and on this spot inade memorable by our pairor's wirth was stated and the memorable by our stade wirth Newson States, with the tered Bohemia from Saxony June 23d. Spain.-A military revolt took place at Maurid and Barcelona. Seven hundred sol-diers took refuge in France and were disarmed and appt to Cerot. One hundred were killed and wounded at Madrid: A letter from Madrid says 1750 prisoners were taken during the revolt, 137 of whom had been shot. The number killed was 1000. Mexico.-Bagdad was abandoned by the

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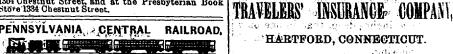
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