Aews of the Week.

July 13-July 20.

The President has issued a proclamation ordering an election in Texas November 30, but submitting no part of the constitution to a separate vote; also a sissippi on the same day, submitting the disfranchising and test oath clauses to a separate vote. Gen. Grant and family reached Long Branch on Saturday.

The Departments.—Sec. Fish has notified the British and French ministers that the General Government alone is competent to allow of the landing of the French cable at Dubury, Mass., and that Congress evinced a determination to grant that right on condition of reciprocity on the part of France. Copies of his letter have been sent to the parties interested, and to the Governor of Mas. sachusetts. A new building has been completed for the Treasury, 65 x 195 teet. The whole department occupies three and a half acres. It is believed that the next debt statement will show another great reduction. The 15 cent currency was issued on Monday. Thirteen persons have been arrested for lending money to Gov't. clerks at usurious rates, ranging from ten to twenty per cent. a month. Persons who make articles for their own use, have not to pay revenue tax. Sec. Robeson and Admiral Porter are to make a tour of inspection through our navy-yards.

General.—Somebody estimates that one third of the rents, interests and dividends accruing in the U.S. are spent by our absenters in Europe. Paris has an "American quarter" now.

New England .- The Peabody Institute at Peabody, Mass., has been dedicated, and the founder, who was present, has raised his gift from \$55,000 to \$100,-000. The Boston American Tract Society adjourned a special meeting while resolutions of disbandment and distribution of the funds were pending. Dubury is alive with preparations for the Cable, and real estate has doubled its value. The Germans ask Gov. Claffin not to enforce the prohibitory law until the people vote on it in November. The sale of lager beer is connived at by the authorities. Geo. Peabody is ill and his physicians advise him to go to the Sulphur Springs of Virginia.

landed without interruption in a few days. Only two Mass. dailies support the Prohibitory Law-the Boston Traveller and the Bedford Mercury. A lager beer seizure was vacated on Saturday, in Boston, because the lager would spoil before the courts could decide, while a Cambridge man was sent to prison three months and fined \$50 for having a single

Middle States .- Eleven Wall street brokers have been indicted by the Grand Jury and held to bail for loaning money at usurious rates. A Cuban filibuster expedition of 200 men has sailed from Long Island, and another is nearly ready to start, but the Washington authorities Rio, in which he lost 1000 men. A order its detection and detention if pos treaty for a provisional government, for sible. On "the twelfth" there was a Paraguay has been concluded [between celebration of the Battle of the Boyne | year \$32,090,500, which is \$3,990,500 injured. The Temperance men of the therefore to be increased. A telegraph State are trying to force their issues in over the Andes, and a line of steam tugs the nomination of candidates and the through the Straits of Magellean are passage of laws, without organizing a political party. The Women Suffrage people have held a Convention at Saratoga, and agreed on a plan for State and national organization. A general outbreak of the convicts at Sing Sing is being withdrawn, and after the with-

-The engineer of a freight train went to sleep while lying on a sidetrack at Mast Hope, on the Erie R. R., and waking up bludered as to orders, and ran his train into an approaching express, killing several persons-among others Rev. B. B. Halleck, editor of The Christures of forty seven peers. It declares tian Leader, (Universalist). Over six hundred convicts in Sing Sing are rebel- by its confiscating character; and sets up lious and many have to be confined to the principle of the separation of Church their cells. The head keeper has resign- and State in a way unknown in Europe,

-Delaware is selling her peaches at in England. the rate of 30 cents per basket, delivered at the Rail road.

and Gen. Hancock. He is a Yankee owns \$15,000,000, and spent one thirtieth of it in founding a technological school called "Lehigh University." For Jadge of the Supreme Court they nominated C. L Pershing, a lawyer of Cam bria county, and an O. S. elder. The platform pronounces against negro suffrage and for a modification of our taxa tion laws. Some coal miners in Luzerne and Carbon counties are thinking of importing and employing Chinese laborers. Of the 42,250 miles of Rail road in operation in the U.S. in 1868, our State had over one tenth, being more than any other. [Illinois was second, Ohio third, New York fourth.]

City.—The Young Mannerchör won the second prize at the Saengerfest, which has just closed at Baltimore, the Liederkranz of New York taking the first. Our death rate rose to 397 last week, 104 being from cholera infantum, and thirty five from consumption. Sixteen, however, died of old age.

The South .- Walker has 17,500 ma-

negro education till next year, after an exciting debate. The thermometer stood 105° in the shade, on Friday, at Richmond.

-The Yerger appeal to the U. S. Court from the military court in Mississippi has ended in an agreement that the case shall be submitted to the Court next September, and that no senteuce of the military court shall be carried out in proclamation ordering an election in Mis. the meantime, save to secure the safekeeping of Col. Yerger. The case involves the constituionality of the Reconstruction laws. The U.S. Attorney General in pleading the case claimed that it rests with Congress to restore the rights of rebellious States at such times as it chooses. The income tax return at New Orleans has been so dishonest, that a new one is ordered. Sugar valued at \$200,-000 and 100,000 cigars have been seized for violation of the revenue laws Many persons were drowned in the Colorado Valley (Texas) freshet, which has now subsided.

The Interior .- The wheat crops, save as injured in Central Illinois by the rains, promises a magnificent yield, and the quantity of grain planted is unusually great. An Ohio law requires Rail roads to use the self-extinguishing stove, and to light their cars with candles. An Indiana Court decides that a man with over half white blood can vote.

-The Memphis Chinese labor Convention ended in the organization of a company to import Chinese. Reports showed that while England has six acres to each laborer, the South has 295. A Chinaman, (a Coolie contractor) who came from San Francisco to attend the Convention, says that a new importation of his countrymen will be needed, as Southern offers will not move those al-

ready settled on the Pacific Coast. -The Union Pacific Rail road has had its first couple of accidents, 450 miles West of Omaha. The reports ascribe them to weakening of the track by previous trains, [i. e. to bad building] Gen. Carr reports the slaughter of 52 Indians in a village which he surprised. The Red men are troublesome on the Santa

Fe route in New Mexico. Pacific Coast.—California has lost her first brood of French silk worms (nearly a million) by disease. Seward has sailed for Alaska.

Central America.—The population of Mexico, by a recent census, is 9,000,000. Italy has resumed diplomatic relations. Pres. Juarez and Sr. Romero had a nar--The French cable (it is said) will be now escape from death, by the explosion of a steam boiler.

-War steamers are towing a monster dry dock from England to the Bermudas, Jamaica is eager for disestablishment, as her Clergy Act expires at New Year's day.

-The Cuban insurgents claim another victory won near Baze, over 300 marines. Gen. Poele, (1 egro) was killed The President of the Havanna R. R. has been arrested, and sent to Spain. The vomito has broken out in the ranks of the Spaniards, which the rebels suffer from cholera and darrhoea.

South America. The Allies claim to have defeated Lopez in a decisive buttle riot in the Bowery, caused by an Orange the Allies?] Brazil spends this next (1693.) Twenty or thirty persons were more than her income. Tarrif duties are proposed by a Chillian company, if the State will subsidize them.

Great Britain -The Lords passed the Irish Church Bill formally, on Monday week, the Tory resolution for its defeat drawal of one amendment, giving the Irish bishops seats in the Peers, and the adoption of another announcing the principle of concurrent endowment, and securing manses and glebes to the Presbyterian and Romanist clergy. Earl Derby has presented a Protest with the signathat the bill unsettles all vested rights and that threatens similar proceeding

-In the Commons the amended Bill came up on Thursday. Gladstone an-The Democratic State Convention | nounced that the Ministry agree to three for Penna., nominate Asa Packer, (the amendments, giving curates and annuni-Lehigh Valley Rail road candidate) over ties, granting £500,000 in compensation Gen Cass, (Penna. Rail road candidate) for private endowments from 1560 to 1660, and (in the main) to that for the carpet-bagger, with no distinction save security of annuitants. The rest were that he did no harm in various positions, then, after some debate, voted down, either without division or by majorities varying from 80 to 124. Bright retracted his former utterance in favor of concurrent endowment. Gladstone maintains that he has granted all that he promised to the Peers, while the Tories claim that that body, though of constitutionally co-ordinate authority, have been disrespectfully treated, and that the Commons were threatened with dissolution. A committee were appointed to report the reasons for rejecting the amendments.

-The Lords, it is said, will insist on the theory of concurrent endowments, and the Ulster grant, but will give up the rest. The Times backs the Commons in their tenacity to their plan, and wants the U. S. to buy Cuba. Meeting in support of the Commons are being held throughout the kingdom.

-The Lords have rejected the bill to abolish religious tests in the Universities. Gladstone won't commit himself as to the disposition of the Irish surplus, jority in Virginia. The State Educa- but says he will try to deal fairly. The tional Convention tabled the subject of Woman's Franchise Society has held its paper. But undoubtedly as concerns

first meet, and adopted appropriate reso- this, much more can be made of it when lutions. Among the old women in breeches present, were Mill, Foster, recommendation for the manufacture of Kingsley, Stansfield and Fawcett.

towns in Ulster, had destructive Orange | be eaten by insects or perish by rot. riots and fights, July 12. In the last two the Romanists were the aggressors, and were severly handled.

-Chancellor Lowe does not see his way to abolishing the exhorbitant lighthouse duties, though he condemned them when not in office, and now is lurged to do so by deputations of influential merchants. Hudson, "the English Railway King," is living in poverty at Paris, where English residents have raised £6000 for him. Soon the British island of Heligoland will be the only place in Europe, except, perhaps, Monaco, where gambling will be legalized. The Duchess of Sutherland leads 1400 fashionable ladies in an anti-shopping on Saturday League.
France.—The Corps Legislatif has

been prorogued amid confusion and dissatisfaction, and the Senate will meet Aug. 2. The ministry have resigned, Rouher withdraws definitely, and the following is the new cabinet: Interior, De Forcade; Justice, Dubergier; Foreign Affairs, Auvergne; Finance, Magne; Commerce, Alfred Le Roux; Public Works, Gresnier; Marine, Genouilly; War, Neil; Public Instruction, Baurbeau; President of the Council of State, Chaneloup. The press are indignant at the prorogation. The Paris papers say the new arrangement is but a temporary af-

-The people of Nice want Napoleon to stop the legal gambling in the princi-pality of Monaco where Russians and Americans gather, and a sovran prince rules. The Emperor favors the plan of a tunnel to Dover.

Belgium votes \$200,000 to fortify Antwerp, in fear of another French war The gambling saloons will close Oct. 31, 1871. Luxemberg is demolishing only the forts toward France, whereat the French Cabinet protests.

Germany -All gambling houses close when their leases expire. A deputy and three workmen have been sent to jail three months for their share in the Dusdorf riots.

-The Emperor urges Austria and Hungary to be harmonious. The Bishop of Linz has been convicted of "utterances subversive of public order," and sent to jail for three months. The Emperor offers him conditional pardon which he refuses. Severe riots have occurred among the workmen at Brunn, and two were shot by the military. The veloci-pede is to be introduced into the Imperial army.

-Switzerland has ratified a copyright treaty with the North German Zoll-

Spain.-A new ministry has been formed: President and war, Prim; Navy, Topete; State, Silvela; France, Ardenez; Colonies, Beccara. Prim introducing them to the Cortez said that they represented the majority, and no change of policy. Carlism has broken out in the troops at Valladolid, and soldiers and volunteers are under arrest. The Cortez has adjourned till September, leaving matters in control of a Standing Committee of Supervision.

-The attempt to stamp out Polish nationality by forcing the Russian language, the Greek Church and Russian officials on the people is (the military commander reports) a failure. They have only driven the upper and the lower classes into closer friendship. The Czar will not let Romanist bishops of the empire attend the Ecumenial Council. A new fleet is to visit our country. In 1868 the deaths in Finland, mainly from famine, were 53,103; the births 13,956. In some places a sixth of the people died.

Asia. - The 'Brethren of Jerusalem' a Pietistic sect in Wurtemburg-have established a colony in Palestine, occupying some of the buildings abandoned by the Maine colony. The Suez Canal will be opened, Nov. 17.

-The Great Eatsern is next to lay a cable from Bombay to Suez, while a French company are going to lay one from Saigon to Hong Kong, and connect Saigon with British India by land lines. -India has now six Rail roads, con-

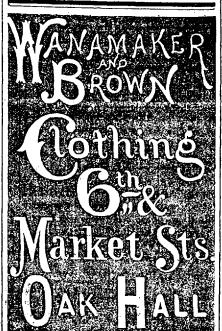
structed with British capital at a cost of from \$50,000 to \$12,000 per mile. -An attempt to resuscitate the Tae

Ping movement has been detected by Chinese. Over 50,000 persons had or ganized.

-The Mikado of Japan has begun his attack on the great Rebel stronghold of Hakodadi.

_A priest of Tuscany has discovered process by which the fibre of amianthus can be spun and woven, or con verted into pulp for the manufacture of paper. Amianthus is the deposit fa-miliarly known as asbestos. The Egyptians were conversant with the art of making cloth from it, with which they wrapped embalmed bodies. Among the relics of Pompeii, preserved in the museum at Naples, are specimens of the cloth woven of a thread of large size made of the fibre of asbestos. It is now spun in Italy with common distaff. The appearance of the crude substance as it comes from the mine, after a slight process of separation, is like that of rotted and bleached hemp, with long shining fibres, easily separated, a single one of which slightly twisted in the fingers forms a thread which it is difficult to break. The price at which this mineral hemp is at present offered is about that of rags, so that for economy it has no advantage for the manufacture of

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