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OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE

FRIDAY, May 10th. Conference opened with Bishop Andrew in

Dr. L. Pierce led the devotions of the The Journal having been read and corrected, Bishop Paine took the chair.

On motion of Dr. Winans, it was Resolved, That after the morning session

of to-morrow, the calling for petitions and memorials, shall be dispensed with. Dr. Wadsworth, from the committee on Missions, presented the following report,

which was adopted: Resolved, That, having had under consideration the annual reports of the parent board of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, we are of opinion ment of our work has been conducted with prudence, fidelity and ability, by those to whom it has been intrusted for the last four veers.

Dr. Bullard's Church—E. Wadsworth, at 10½ A. M.; and Dr. Drake, at 3½ P. M.

Dr. Townsend's Church—T. O. Summers, at 10½ A. M.; and T. Maddin, at 8 P. M.

Centeal Church—A. H. Mich S. M.

Dr. Lee, from the committee on Itinerancy,

presented the following report: The committee on Itinerancy, to whom was referred so much of the address of the Bishops as relates to the practice of peti-tioning for preachers, opposition to transfers, &c., after having had the subject under consideration, beg leave to recommend the follow-ing resolutions for adoption by this Confer-

Resolved, That the practice of petitioning for preachers, either by official boards or otherwise, is contrary to the spirit of our economy, and tends greatly to embarrass the itinerant system; we therefore urge our Bishops, Preachers and People to give no countenance to this practice in future.

Resolved, That we greatly deplore the evil complained of in reference to transfers from one Conference to another, both on account of the spirit which it involves, and its opposition to a fundamental law of Methodism ; for, while it has been a general usage to station the Preachers within the bounds of the Conferences of which they are members, still it is the genius of our system, and the law of our

the whole church. to control the Bishops in the proper exercise of the power to transfer Preachers from one Conference to another, as highly improper; and any want of appreciation of a Preacher transferred on that account, as unbecoming and unkind; and for the honor of Christianity and of our beloved Methelism, it is hoped such cases have been of rare occurrence, and

may not be repeated.

Resolved. That our Bishops be, and they hereby are requested, to give no countenance to a spirit so pernicious in its tendencies, but continue to supply the whole work as they may deem best

The resolutions were taken up, one by one, and adopted.

It was then moved to adopt the preamble. Here areas a discussion which bere principally on the subject of the first resolution. Drs. Winans and Doggett, and Messrs. Renneau and Ralston advocated the right of our people to petition for Preachers.

Mr. Crowder and others thought that our system was one of mutual sacrifice, the people surrendering the right to select their shop Soule; and also advising that venerable Preachers, and the Preachers surrendering Bishop to desist from all labor, except such the right to select their appointments.

The preamble was at length adopted. Dr. Wadsworth moved the reconsideration

of the vote adopting the first resolution. Dr. Schon remarked that, as a member of the committee on Itinerancy, he did not concaive, when presented in committee, nor did he now conceive, that the resolution would had to the disastrous results named by speakers this morning. He held sacred the right of our people properly, honestly and indepen-dently to express their wishes and views to the appointing power, and would do nothing which would impair this right. But at the same time, when the resolution was shown him, he assented that there was a necessity for something of the kind, inasmuch as the Episcopal Address has called for action on the

Dr. Bascom thought it would be better, respectfally to ask the people not to petition, except in elementances which may be deem-

Mr. Dorman regarded the practice of petitioning as inexpedient, and embarrassing to

with him on this.

their views and wishes.

Mr. McFerrin proposed to substitute the word "encouragement" for the word "coun-

Mr. Kavanaugh concurred in the views ex- Mr. Heard moved a reconsideration of the pressed by Dr. Bascom, and deemed it inex- vote by which the Conference determined th pedient to attempt any thing further than morning to elect but one Bishop. merely to ask our people to refrain from peti-

Dr. Winaus remarked, that we cannot con- Bishops. You have doubtless read, said he, of the man city, and who pined to death under that pro-hibition, though he had never been out of the three for "one." right to petition, and why should we deny the was work enough for three; they might b same right to our people. I would gladly re- very useful, and there was no difficulty about lieve the Bishop from every embarrassment; their support.
but it is incident to his office, and he must Mr. Munroe hoped the motion to reconsi-

The motion to reconsider was put and lost, mine on two instead of one. Dr. Smith presented a report from the committee on Books and Periodicals; which He was in favor of electing three additional

Dr. Sehon presented a report from the PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL CON- Missionary Board of the Methodist Episcopal FERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCO- Church, South, stating that the accounts of the Treasurer, at Charleston, had been audited and found correct. Read and laid on

> Mr. Mitchell, the Presiding Elder of St. Louis District, announced the following appointments for Sabbath next, viz : Fourth Street M. E. Church-Dr. E. W. Schon, at half past ten, A. M.; Prof. Deems,

> at eight, P. M. Centenary Church-Mr. G. F. Pierce, at half past ten, A. M.; Dr. Bascom, at half past three, P. M.; and Mr. J. W. Hanner, at 8,

> Ashbury Chapel—Bishop Capers, at half past ten, A. M.; and Mr. F. E. Pitts, at 8

Mound Church-Bishop Paine, 101 A. M.; and Mr. J. B. McFerrin, at S P. M. Second Presbyterian Church-Mr. D. S.

Doggett, at 101 A. M.
Dr. Bullard's Church-E. Wadsworth, at

A. M.; and Dr. W. A. Smith, at S P. M. Spruce Street Church-J. Stacy, at 101

A. M.; and R. Randell, at 31 P. M. North St. Louis Church T. L. Boswell, at 101 A. M.; and D. B. Nicholson, at 8 P.M. Cumberland Presbyterian - M. J. Blackwell, at 101 A. M.: A. Hunter at 31 P. M.; and J. S. Heard, at S P. M.

Westminster Church-C. Richardson, at 101 A. M.; and C. Collins at S P. M. Third Presbyterian-E. Stevenson, at 101 A. M.; and L. Rosser, at 73 P. M.

Second Baptist Church - Bishop Andrew, at 104 A. M.; and A. L. P. Green, at 8 P.M. Unitarian Church-W. H. Anderson, at

Mr. J. B. McFerrin, from the committee on Revisals, made a report (No. 4.) proposing sundry amendments to the Discipline; which report was read and received and laid over under the rule.

Mr. McFerrin, from the same committee, submitted a report (No. 5,) upon a memorial from the Mississippi Conference, in relation to the seating of congregations, and renting of pews, and regarded any rule, in relation thereto, inexpedient at the present time; church, to make a disposition of the Itinerant Preachers as in their judgment will best serve of an Episcopal Committee, with power to Resideed, That this Conference regards any fort on the part of the Annual Conference. The report was read and

> Bishop Pains announced the next order of business, viz: Appeals. There being no appeals presented, Bishop Paine said he thought t a very favorable indication, that in a membership of at last a half a million, and about 3,000 Traveling Ministers, who have the right of appeal to the General Conference, that no appeal should be presented.

Mr. J. Evans introduced a resolution instructing the committee on Itinerancy to report to the Conference the state of the vote each Conference on the alteration of the sixth restrictive article in the Discipline; the resolution was laid over for the present.

On motion of Mr. Murrah, the several reports from the committee on Episcopacy, were taken up for consideration.

Report No. I was read, relating to the offieial acts of the Bishop; which report, after Vinens, Randall, Dr. Smith, Crowder, Seon and McFerrin, was re-committed.

Report No. 2, in regard to the Episcopal labor of the Bishops, and the affliction of Bi-shop Soule; and also advising that venerable as will promote his health and comfort; was

read and adopted. Report No. 3 was read, recommending that the Episcopal Board be strengthened, and that the Conference elect at least two additional Bishops-and a resolution to that effeet was reported.

Mr. Marrah moved to strike out "two" and insert one. The question was first put on striking out,

and it was carried-ayes 56, noes not counted.

Dr. Drake moved to fill the blank with

three—which motion was negatived.

The question was then put on Mr. Murrah's motion, to fill the blank with one, and it was concurred in. And so amended, the resolution reported by the committee was adopted. On motion, it was ordered, that when the Conference adjourn, it adjourn to meet at 3

o'clock this afternoon. A motion was made that when Conference meets this afternoon, it proceed to use elec-tion of a Bishop, as provided for in the reso

lution first adopted. While this motion was under consideration

THREE O'CLOCK, P. M. Conference opened with Bishop Paine i

Devotional exercises by Mr. P. P. Smith Dr. Green said the people themselves desired this action—the resolution accorded with been read and approved, Bishop Capers too.

was adopted.

Dr. Hamilton advocated the reconsidere tion. He thought we wanted three additions

Mr. Murrah thought this motion and th speech out of order; we had resolved to pro ceed at once to the election of a Bishop. Mr. P. P. Smith apprehended the motio

Dr. Stevenson was in favor of three. There

der would prevail, and that we should deter

Dr. Winans advocated the reconsideration. Bishops, and thought the work was much to,

great for the present number, with the addition of one. Less than six or seven efficient Bi- to amend the Discipline in chapter 2d., secshops could not thoroughly superintend the tion 4, answer 1st. health-they were taxed beyond their powers | was suspended in order to act immediately on of endurance. Our present system was break- the resolution.

ing down our best men, without adequate re- After some discussion by Drs. Smith and compense to the church. He was not willing | Hamilton, the latter offered an amendment, this course should be continued. Increase viz: the insertion of the words "including the the Episcopacy to a proper number, and he would go with it with all his heart, as the chers.

been imputed to him that he sought to make | Charge in which he resides. a place for himself-he scorned the imputa- After discussion, the resolution and amendtion. The brother who could make it, must | ments were withdrawn. have a heart very differently constituted from | Bishop Andrew announced that informathe speaker's. He sought no place the Gen- tion had just been received by the Chair of did. He did not expect to profit by any argates from Georgia. The Bishop said he had rangement the General Conference could known him well; he was a true and faithful make, otherwise than as a member and Minis- man of God. ter of the Methodist Episcopal Churc's, South.

shamefully made. He advocated the number three on the his rest. ground, first : of the age of two of the su- Dr. Early said that, in other circumstan-

Dr. Lee opposed the reconsideration. He ment; but in our present circumstances, it could see no good and sufficient reason for the might be deemed inexpedient. election of three. Elect but one, in addition to the three effective that we now have, and proceed. It would not be construed into any we give but five Conferences to each in twelve | want of respect for the deceased. months. He regarded the Bishops as only men, and thought they loved their families, egates, said he did not desire an adjourn-like other men, and doubted whether we ment. should gain anything by the addition of three instead of one; further, he doubted the ability of the church to meet the drafts for their sup- | who, in a most beautiful and impressive man-

Preachers.

was negatived. port and expense of our Bishops. What we his family.
wanted was the services of our Bishops, and Ou motion of Mr. Evans, the Chair was it. One additional Bishop was not enough; could not exercise sufficient oversight of the work. We wanted Bishops after the old Bishop As- resolutions expressive of our high estimation sense-overseers under God. We want the with his bereaved family. ces, and we will cheerfully support the men. | The report was read. Dr. Lee disclaimed any unwillingness to

of more than one. He believed four efficient pare resolutions. men could do the work required of our Suof the usefulness of our Bishops. He thought jority. they could do more good in one week at an Annual Conference, than they could do in a port of the committee entire.

whole year traveling about the country.

The chairman said the substitute was be whole year traveling about the country.

The vote upon the reconsideration was

called for, and put. The motion to reconsider was lost,

On motion of Mr. Evans, Conference progooded to the election of one additional Bishop. On motion, several brethren were sent to on the table, but afterwards withdrew it, and receive the votes of members detained from subsequently renewed the motion, which pre-

the Conference room by sickness, and such as vailed. were waiting upon them.

On motion of Dr. Early, two brethren were funeral of Mr. Boring, deceased, reported appointed to stand in the aisle, and receive their plan, which was read. votes of the members as their names were Dr. G. F. Pierce, on behalf of the commit-

called by the Secretary.

The chair designated Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Evans to perform this service. On counting the ballots, Dr. Bascom was ed. ascertained to be duly elected, and it was so

announced by the chair. Dr. Drake.

Chair, with religious exercises, conducted by Dr. Winans.

Bishop Andrew took the Chair. The journal of yesterday was read and approved.

Mr. Boring was reported to be dying; Mr. Davis still sick, but convalescent; Mr. Closs, to this dispensation, but "mourn not as better, but not able to be up ; and Dr. Henkle, very much improved.

Mr. Harris, from the Committee on Boundaries, presented the follwing report : The Committee on Boundaries beg leave to report the following resolution :

Resolved, That the boundary between the Holston and Georgia Conference be the Tennesee river, from the northern terminus of the Lookout mountain; and that that part of ference, inhabited by the Cherokee Indians, be transferred to the Holston Conference.

On motion of Mr. Evans, the fifteenth rule was suspended, in order to allow of immediate action on the report.

On motion, the report was adopted. The chair called for petitions and memori-Bishop Capers submitted a paper from Charleston, S. C., announcing the bequest of a thousand dollars, by a benevolent lady, to

the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and apologised for not having presented it at an earlier period. On motion of Mr. Evans, the paper was, for the present, laid on the table.

ber from an Annual Conference has been deposed from his ministerial office for immoral

Mr. Randle offered a resolution proposing

The labor was too great for their | On motion of Mr. Murrah, the 15th rule

most useful part of our itinerancy. He would The subject was discussed by Drs. Winans, vote for three, and was not willing to go for a | Boyle and Summers, and Messrs. Pitts, Doty

less number.

Having taken his seat, Dr. Winans rose | and Hunter.

Dr. Smith offered an amendment, viz: that again, and added: that he had been reproach- the superanuated preacher should be entitled ed for his advocacy of the measure. It had to a seat in the Quartely Conference of the

eral Conference could given him, and never the decease of Mr. Boring, one of the Dele-

Bishop Capers said, he called to see bro. B. He had thought it best to refer to these im- vesterday morning. We had no reason to putations, recklessly made, cruelly made, sorrow as others who had no hope. None who knew Isaac Boring could entertain the Dr. Drake was in favor of the reconsidera- shadow of a doubt that he had entered into

perintendents, and secondly, of the extent and necessities of the work.

ces, respect for the memory of that beloved brother would certainly require an adjourn-

The chair remarked that we had better Mr. Evans, on behalf of the Georgia Del-

Dr. Drake proposed a season of prayer. The chair called on Bishop Capers to lead, port, in addition to supporting our Traveling | ner, rendered thanks to God for his grace granted to our brother in his last hours, and Mr. Leigh moved to lay the motion for re-consideration on the table; which motion ved family and the Conference, while tears and audible responses attested the estimation Dr. Smith had no complaint to offer in ref- in which the deceased was held by his bretherence to anything we had to pay for the sap- ren, and their participation in the affliction of

if we could have that we were willing to pay for requested to appoint a committee of five to superintend the foneral solemnities.

Another committee was ordered to prepare

per of our deceased brother, and our influence of the Episcopacy on the people as | Dr. Smith proposed to take up the report well as the ministry; let us have their servi- of the committee on books and periodicals .-

The chair announced Messes, Pierce, Munsupport the Bishops.

Mr. McFerrin was opposed to the election tend the funeral, and the committee to pre-

Dr. Green presented a report from a miperintendents for the next four years. He cs- nority of one (himself) of the committee on teemed the opinions of his friend, Dr. Wi- books and periodicals, which he said he ofnans, but believed him in error in his estimate fered as a substitute for the report of the ma-Dr. Drake moved that we adopt the re-

> fore the Conference and that we must act first upon that.

> Mr. Murrah moved that the whole subject be recommitted.
> Mr. Evans moved to lay the whole matter

> The committee on arrangements for the

tee appointed to prepare resolutions in reference to the decease of Mr. Boring, presented the following, which was read and adopt-Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the Rev. isaac Boring, a

Conference then adjourned. Prayer by Delegate to this body from the Georgia Annual Conference; and whereas, the circumstances of this decease are all of the most painful in-Saturday, May 11. terest, involving our deepest Christian sym-Conference opened, Bishop Capers in the pathies—demanding a pious and submissive acknowledgement of the inscrutable agency of Him whose will is supreme and whose goodness is infinite, and calling upon us to watch and be sober under the tuition of this sudden and melancholy demonstration of the vanity The Chair called for tidings from sick mem-ors. of human hopes and of the awful truth that "in the midst of life we are in death."

Resolved, therefore, that we humbly bow

those who have no hope," Resolved, that we condole with the family of our departed brother, and heartily commend the widow and her orphaned children to the tender mercies of our Heavenly Father, whose grace can alleviate the pangs of bereavement and cheer the mourner with the

hope of re-union.

Resolved, That a copy of the preamble and resolutions be forwarded to the family of the the Murphy mission now in the Georgia con- deceased, thus assuring them of our sympathy in their distress and pledging ourselves to remember them at the mercy seat. Dr. Lee requested the appointment of some one as chairman of the committee on the Bi-

ble Society, in place of Mr. Davis, who is still detained from the Conference room by On motion of Dr. Early, the chair was re-

quested to appoint some one in the place of Mr. Davis. Dr. Smith submitted the report of the Rich-mond Christian Advocate, which was referred to the committee on books and periodicals. On motion of Dr. Wightman, the communication concerning a certain legacy of \$1,000 to the Conference by a lady of South Caroli-

Dr. Early presented the following resolu-tion, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the committee on Itineran-ey be instructed to inquire whether any mem-

Whereas, a communication has been presented to the General Conference of the conduct, or otherwise, and yet has been retained in the membership of the church; and if so, whether the act is consistent with the constitution and laws.

Methodist Episcopal church, South, through Bishop Capers, from Thomas Warings, Esq. of the city of Charleston, S. C., respecting legacy left for the purpose of sustaining

Methodist minister at a missionary church, within the bounds of the Cooper river mission, in the conference aforesaid. Therefore,

Resolved, That Francis R. Shackleford and Clarance A. Graeser, Esqs., of Charleston, S. C., be, and they are hereby appointed, un-der the authority of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, as commissioners to receive from the executors of the estate of Mrs. Eliza L. Simons, the legacy left to the church in her last will, and to fund it in the purpose specified in the will

aforesaid. Mr. McFerrin moved that Conference now proceed to fix the meeting of the next General Conference; which motion was informally

passed over. Dr. Stevenson presented a paper in relation to a bequest of Rev. J. W. Bowlan to the African Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The paper was read, when Dr. Stevenson moved that Mr. W. Patton be appointed a committee to re-

ceive said legacy.

The motion was subsequently withdrawn, and the matter was laid over informally. Dr. Smith submitted the following resolution, (signed by one delegate from each annu-

al conference,) which was read : Resolved, unanimously, By the delegates of the several annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in General Conference assembled, that we fully and cordially approve the action of the commissioners of said church, in bringing suit for the recovery of an equitable share of the book coneern and chartered fund of the Methodist Episcopal church, as pledged in the plan of separation adopted by the General Confer-ence of 1844; and that said commissioners— H. B. Bascom, A. L. P. Green and C. B. Parsons-be requested and instructed, and also furnished with the necessary neans to presecute the claim with vigor until the final decision of the Supreme court of the United States be had on the suits now pending.

Dr. Smith said: The reason for passing

this resolution, and passing it unanimously, is found in the answer of the Northern church to the bill which our commissioners have filed, setting forth that they have reason to believe the church South are not united in approval of this suit. That is sworn to. The object is to put our commissioners upon the proof of our unanimity upon this point. I sup-pose you know, without any kind of doubt, that perhaps no enterprise was ever commenced on which there was a more general una-nimity than on this. There have been some to the equity of our claims, and the justice of our suit. Some few in Virginia, I know, and probably elsewhere, declaring that the act by which the Northern church withholds our pro rate division of the book money is a most grossly unjust and dishonest act, would, nevertheless, rather give them the money than agitate the country by exposing their dishon-esty in a suit. In this view, there are, perhaps, a few persons found in the South who would rather give them the money than prosecute the suit. But none, that I have yet heard of, ever doubted the justice of our claims, and our right to sue. Since the suit commenced, I have not learned that the first man ever demurred, I have yet to hear of it. In view of these circumstances, we should concur in a unanimous vote of approval .-Some may think these remarks a little strong. Those who are familiar with the whole question will feel very different. I speak in the hearing of those who remember that during the discussion of this question, in the General Conference of 1844, I did declare, in terms not to be misunderstood, my belief that, by some means or other, they would keep us out of the last cent of this money, if they could. Some thought my remarks uncalled for and uncharitable. Dr. Bangs, and others,—thought it deserving of some rebuke, declaring it to be a reflection upon their honesty to intimate that they would withhold from us a cent of our money, under any circumstances. Yet this very man, with others, has put in under oath, the plea, that we are not entitled to a cent of it; and they are doing all they can to prevent or forestall a just decision by

the courts of the country. These are some of the important facts bearing on the case; in view of which we owe it to ourselves, to the commissioners, to the whole church, to give a unanimous vote of approval.

The vote on the resolution was then put, and it was adopted unanimously, by a rising Dr. Bascom called for three copies of the

resolution; which, on motion of Dr. Wightman, the Secretary was instructed to fur-Mr. McFerrin renewed his motion to fix the place of meeting for the next General

Conference. Mr. Dorman offered a substitute, which, on motion of Dr. Drake, was laid on the ta-

The question on the motion of Mr. Mc-Ferrin was then put and carried. New Orleans, Nashville, Mobile, Memphis, and Columbus, (Georgia,) were severally nominated.

Dr. Stevenson moved to reconsider the

vote by which Conference determined to proceed with the selection of the place of meet-During the discussion of this subject, Mr. Deems moved an adjournment, which pre-

vailed. MONDAY, May 13. Conference opened with Bishop Paine in

Religious exercises were conducted by Dr. Hamilton. Bishop Andrew took the chair, and the minutes of Saturday were read and approved.

for reports from the sick. Dr. Green reported Bishop Soule seriously Dr. Henkle and Wadsworth and Mr. Da-

Bishop Paine resumed the chair, and called

vis, were reported convalescent. Dr. L. Pierce, delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church,

held in Pittsburg, 1848, presented a long and able report of his mission, which was, on mo-

tion, adopted. Mr. Crouch presented reports Nos. 5 and 6 from the committee on Episcopacy; which, after much discussion, and several amend-

ments, were laid on the table. Mr. Crouch presented report No. 1, (which had been recommitted) from the same committee: " Resolved, That the character of the Bishops now pass;" which was adopted,

unanimously.

Mr. Crouch presented a resolution requesting the appointment of another committee upon Episcopaey, which was laid upon the

Dr. Mitchell, chairman of the committee of arrangements for Mr. Boring's funeral, reported the expenses to be \$107 50, and moved that a collection be immediately taken

up to meet the demand. Dr. Boyle announced that the members and friends of our church in this city had made arrangements to meet all expenses of the funeral.

On motion of Dr. Drake, a vote of thanks for this act of generosity passed unanimously. Dr. G. F. Pierce offered the following as an expression of the feelings of the Georgia delegation: The Georgia delegation beg leave to express, in this public and formal manner, their deep sense of ind bledness to the family of

Bro. Dutcher, the Odd Fellows, the Masonic Fraternity, and the Order of the Sons of Temperance of St. Louis, for the sympathy and kindness manifested by them respectively, during the illness of our beloved brother, Isaac Boring. Far from home, and in the midst of strangers, we feel deeply affected by the attentions which soothed the sick bed of our stricken brother, watched by his coffin, and followed him to his last sad lonely resting place, and

will hold in great remembrance the Christian

courtesies so liberally shown to the departed,

and the narration of which, we doubt not,

will be a balm and consolation to the wounded hearts of his desolate home. May the blessing of God our Heavenly Father, rest in all the plenitude of grace upon the family of Bro. Dutcher, and the several associations whose members, by their kindness, have soothed our sorrows, and mingled their tears with ours at the funeral of our

friend.

On motion, it was

G. F. PIERCE, SAML. ANTHONY, L. PIERCE, G. W. GLENN, R. RENNEAU.

the sentiments expressed in the foregoing paper, and that the Secretary be instructed to furnish a copy for publication in the city pa-Dr. Lee, from the committee on Itinerancy, presented a report, recommending to the Bihop to appoint as few of our efficient Travel-

Resolve !. That the Conference concur in

sistent with the exigencies of the work. Also, the following report, which was adopted: The committee on Itinerancy, having had the journals of the several Annual Conferences under examination, find defects and omissions, which, in their judgment, require the notice and action of this Conference. They

beg leave, therefore, to state the facts that

ing Preachers to literary institutions as is con-

have fallen under their notice, and recommend the adoption of the resolutions annexed: 1st. Omissions to record facts required to be recorded by the Discipline, as in the fol-lowing instances: -The Journal of the Holston Conference for 1846, contains no statement that the candidates for full connexion were examined before the Conference. The same is also true of the Journals of the North Carolina Conference. And in the Journals of the East Texas Conference, for 1848, there is no classification of subjects under the different questions laid down in the Discipline.

This defect is general, though in some of the Journals it is occasionally and partially attended to. But in the Virginia, South Carclina, Mississippi, St. Louis and Florida Conferences, there is an entire omission of the statistical information, especially in relation to the numbers in society.

3d. Omissions to enter the stations of

the preachers. The Alabama and one or two

others, only furnish an answer to the question :

2d. Omissions of statistical information .-

"Where are the preachers stationed this Regarding the matters here specified as important to a correct and full record of the proceedings of our Annual Conferences, and as expressly required by the Discipline; and, in order to secure uniformity in the future. your committee recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:
1. Resolved, That the Bishops be, and they

hereby are, instructed to see that the secretaries of the several Annual Conferences enter upon their respective journals, as fully as may be, answers to each of the questions contained in question 4th, chap. 2d, section 3d and page 21 of the Discipline. 2d. Resolved, That to answer 6th of question 3d, section 5th, of chapter 2d, page 38, be added the following words: "and to see

that the names of all persons so ordained be entered on the journals of the Conference." Dr. Wightman, chairman of the committee on Education, presented a report in relation to Transylvania University, detailing to some extent, the present condition and prospects of the institution, and the circumstances of its relation to the General Conference, and concluding with the following resolutions, which

were adopted. Resolved, That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, entertain the highest appreciation of the original tender by the trustees of Transylvania University of that institution to the supervision of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Resolved, That nevertheless, it is the presnt conviction of the General Conference. that the interests of the University can be more advantageously secured and managed by the Kentucky and Louisville Annual Conferences, than by a continuance of existing

Resolved, That should it meet the concurrence of the trustees of Transylvania University, the entire control and management, so far as now possessed by this General Conference, shall be and is hereby transferred to the Kentucky and Louisville Conferences aforesaid, to be exercised by them as may be mutually agreed upon between the Conferences

On motion of Mr. Ralston, the Secretary was instructed to furnish a certified copy of these resolutions to be placed in the hands o the Kentucky delegation to be delivered to the Board of Trustees of Transylvania Uni

versity.

The chair announced the unfinished business of Saturday as next in order. On motion, it was laid on the table.

Mr. Harrison offered a communication of boundaries from persons within the bounds of the Kentucky Conference; which was refer red, un-read, to the committee on Bounda-

Dr. Green presented the following resolu-

tion :- Resolved, That the presses, fixtures, &c of the Southern Christian Advocate, the Richmond Christian Advocate, and the Nashville Christian Advocate, shall be part and parcel of the Book Concern; that it shall be the duty of the Publishing Concern at each place to report the fiscal condition of their respective concerns to the Book Agent, on the firs day of January, annually; also, to pay over to said agent annually the proceeds of their respective papers and periodicals.

Pending the consideration of the question,

Conference adjourned.

Conference met at half past 2 o'clock, P.M. Bishop Andrew in the chair; prayer by Mr. Bishop Capers took the chair. The min-

utes of the morning were read and approved. The unfinished business before the Conference at the time of adjournment were taken up; and, after several propositions to amend and substitute, and much discussion, the resolution was adopted without the blank.
Dr. Boyer offered the following resolution,

which was adopted:

Resolved. That in view of the peculiar emergency under which the Methodist Expositor was started, - an emergency which, in all probability will not occur again, therefore, can not be cited as a precedent—this General Conference will take that paper with its lia-

bilities and patrenage.

On motion of Dr. Boyle, it was also Resolved, That the Publishing committee of said paper be required to remove its publication office as soon as practicable, from Cincinnati to Louisville

On motion of Mr. Collins, it was Resolved, That the Methodist Episcopalian and the Texas Wesleyan Banner shall be, and hereby are, recognized and adopted by the General Conference.

Conference adjourned.

ENT NOTE. "GA

In the report of the proceedings of the Conference of the 9th instant, the adoption of the and be descrees it. The Editor and Clerk are ter church, Washington, Texas, and its agent, Rev. B. L. Peel, to the confidence and libe rality of the public, presented and advocated by Mr. C. Klehardson, wes unintentionally omitted. They were adopted.

The name of William Mustah should have been included in the committee on Epiceo-

TUESDAY, May 14. Conference opened with Bishop Audrewin Religious exercises by Mr. Dibreil.

The journal of yesterday was read and approved. Dishop Paine suggested that a notice of the

consecration of Bishop Bascom should be entered on the Journal. The Secretary read the following, which

was approved, and entered on the Jou nal: "The ordination of Henry B. Bascom, of, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, took place in Centenary church, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, P. M., May 12th, 1859. After a sermon by the Bishop elect on Glorying in the Cross, (Gal. 6, 14) Bishop Andrew proceeded with the ordination service, by read ing the collect, Bishop Capers read the Epistle, and Bishop Paine the Gospel. The Bishop elect was presented by John Early, o the Virginia Conference, and Lovick Fastee, o the Georgia conference. Bishop Andrew proceeded with the service to the end of the prayer preceding the imposition of hands.— The venerable senior Bishop Souls, who was brought to the church in great feebl ness, took the lead in the imposition of hards, though searcely able to pronounce the formula. Bi shops Andrew, Capers and Pains, togethe with John Early and Lovick Pierce, elderunited in the laying on of banks. The Bibl was presented by Bishop Andrew, and the service concluded by Bishop Paine."

The report of the committee on Episcopac

Dr. Lee presented the following repor from the committee on Itingraney, which we

adopted: " The committee on the Itineraney, to who was referred the duty of inquiring "wheth any member of an Annual conference he been deposed from his ministerial office for in

moral conduct, or otherwise, and yet retain in the membership of the church; and if whether the get is consist at with our const tution and laws. Having had the same und consideration, beg leave to state the following facts, as all that bears upon the subject, the has come under their notice. 1st. They find in the journal of the Nor

Carolina conference for the year 1848, the following preamble and resolutions:

"Whereas, it has appeared in evidence that Samuel S. Bryant, has on certain occ sions indulged in the intemperate and imp per use of ardent spirits; and the said San el S. Bryant, admits himself to have been set purpose drinking in the city of Richmond Therefore.

Resolved, That, said Samuel S. Bryant and he is hereby deprived of all authority exercise any of the functions of the Christi ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

2d. The published minutes of the several Annual Conferences for the years 1848-9. answer to the question, "Who have been pelled from the connection this year?" c tains in the minutes of the North Carol conference, the following answer: " No or Samuel S. Bryant has been put out of :

ministry. Upon these facts, your committee recon-

mend the adoption of the following resolutions, [See 4th page.]

TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1850.

The proceeds of this paper will be equally diviamong all the Annual Conferences, to be applied in spreading the Gospel, and in aiding distressed and superanuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of those who have died in the work.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

On our return to our office we found several communications on hand, which will receive early attention. Temperance addresses are becoming so numerous, that it is deemed inexpedient to publish any except such as possess rare merit. We have one or two on hand, which we have not yet found time to examine: should they please us, they will appear in a few weeks. We want short, pithy, pertinent articles.

OUR AGENTS AND PATRONS.

When the first volume of the Banner closed, the receipts at the banner office were deficient to the amount of the expenses of the last quarter. We attributed the failure of remittances by the agents, to the irregularities of the mails, and felt confident that when the Spring opened collections would be promptly made and remitted to this office. But during our absence to the General Conference. only a small amount, say about one fourth the expenses of a quarter, have been received. On the issue of the thirteenth number of the present volume, another quarter will be due. The amount requisite to meet the full expenses of the last and the present quarter is due from our patrons, and ready to be paid into the hands of our Agents on application therefor. We trust the agents will see the necessity of bestirring themselves at once with energy and perseverence, to save the Banner office from embarrassment. The maintenance of the Texas Wesleyan Banner, is an enterprize in which the whole church in Texas is deeply interested. We have been assured again and again, that the Banner is a great firverite with both the preachers and the people. and with these assurances before us, we know that it can be amply sustained if the proper effort be made by the preachers. Shall it be sustained ! let the answer be forthcoming in the acciful to meet its current expenses. This is the only arewer that will at all relieve our present necessities. The Printer wants his pay, not quite prepared to live on promi

In containing the Banner, an enterprize of general interest to the whole State, let there be no evasion of responsibility, no abatement of zeal and ddigence in obtaining subscribers and in making collections and remittances.

We want at least five bundred more subseribers. They are needed to insure the full saccess of our great enterprize beyon I the liability of embarrassment.

Shall they be forthcoming ! If the application be made for them by our agents, they will soon be obtained. Though the Banner has been a lopted by the General Conference, it is confidently expected on the part of that Conference. that the Texas and East Texas Conferences will devote their best energies to sustain it above cabarrassment.

Though its circulation may exten! into other States, yet it is to Texas that it mainly looks for patronage. It was established to meet a manifest want of the church and its friends in Texas. It is devoted to the elification and entertainment of the church and its friends. Does it meet the expectations of its friends, and of the public generally! Intelligence from all parts of the State assure us that it does. Then it is worthy to be sustaine I. Then let every friend come to its aid. Let every subscriber pay over to the preacher within whose Circuit or station he may reside, his subscription without delay. Let every subscriber invite his neighbors to subseribe for the Banner-by a general, simultaneons and persevering effort of all interested in the success of the Banner, it can be immediate ly raised above embarrassment. Shall it ! done! We shall wait for the response.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURL.

St. Louis is beyond question the Queen Cit. of the vast west. Its levee, some two miles more in length, lined with some two hundre steamers, and crowded with drays from suprito sunset, furnishes a tolerable idea of the bus . ness character of the city, and its immense con-

It is only eighty-six years since the corn stone of this city of eighty thousand inhabitan . was laid. It is only thirty-one years since the first steam-boat startled with its wild whistle, the four thousand inhabitants of St. Louis, in who of trade are now engaged more than two hundr and sixty steamers, making annually more the. twenty-two hundred trips; and whose experare estimated at fifty millions of dollars per a

St. Louis occupies a central position in the Mississippi valley, commanding the trade of to upper and lower Mississippi, the Missouri, t e Illinois and the Ohio, with the vast country v . tered by three gigantic streams. It is the ec tre of the fur trade of the boundless West- it is the depot of almost numberless lead mines a d of all the produce and merchandize of the coun-

try above it. Emigrants, adventurers, trappers, huters, : iners and people of all characters and langua is resort here and thence disperse in pursuit of their various enterprizes and objects, in every dir 3tion.

Its situation is picturesque. It stands upon

verdure, encompassing the teeming city.

Presbyterian including O. S. and N. S., Associate reformed, Cumberland and Covenanters. sev-of course. and the King going up asked him in a en Methodist churches, five of them of the servere tone the meaning of his conduct. "Those heads!" exclaimed the prince, "have Southern M. E. Church; one of the Northern you examined them? M. E. church, and one Protestant M. church; three Baptist Churches; two of them orthodox and one Campbellite-five Protestant Episcopal churches-one Unitarian church-one Swedenborgian church -- seven Roman churches, and heals of Mazzini and Garibaldi!

are Roman, and nearly one-fourth of the population of St Louis are Romanists. The Roman- her on the forehead, said calmly: ists being strong in numbers, are bold in the announcement of their doctrines, and in the employment of their numerous instrumentalities or the increase of their numbers and influence. They are zealous and shrewd propagandists.

The Protestant churches being in the ascenoave numbers, truth and consistency on their ide. It becomes them to be vigilant in the naintenance of purity of doctrine and practice. and in guarding well their congregations against he sorceries and fascinations of Roman and suitical intrigue, pomp and ceremonies. St. Louis contairs five Public Schools, two

fadical Colleges, one Literary and one Theoloical College; one Theatre, one Bank, three ublic Parks, and six Public Gardens.

There are twenty-five newspapers published St. Louis-eight of which are dailies-five i-weeklies -- cleven weeklies, and one monthly. The city contains thirty-five hotels, and numeer part of the city, near the river, and is one this tower, in company with Miss R. and Mrs. that night of suffering. The indifference which Childs, furnished a rich treat. The processes of long familiarity has produced, disappears before a periorated ladie, and falls thence through the ali swim before the swimming eye, with the at its base. It leaves the ladle in streams, but throbs at the solemn a peets. soon forms, in its descent, into globules, or shot. But morally grand and moving as that scene upon a circular table by the application of heat streets of the proud city were filled with careand a stirring apparatus. The next process is less promenaders - parties of pleasure were asto separate the perfect from the imperfect shot, sembled, dissipation and revelry were on every which is done by their descent over a series of side, and the quiet of the staid citizens' home inclined planes with spaces between them -the | was not interrupted by the tragedy Mount Olperfect shot passing over the spaces and theim. ivet was to witness. Every thing moved on in perfect falling through the spaces. The its accustomed way, where in an obscure street, imperfect shot are melted over again. The per- in an upper chamber of an inferior dwelling, a feet are polished with black lead by appropriate group of coarse, civil men, were set at a table machinery. They are next to be assorted, for spread with the plainest fare. The rattling of up to this period they are of every variety of the carriages, and the hum of the mighty city size. To assort them, they are placed in a hop- were unheeded by them; and you could see by per above a series of twelve steel sieves, varying their countenances that some calamity was imin texture from the largest duck shot to the pending over their heads. Few words were finest bird shot. These sieves being violently spoken, and those few were uttered in a subshaken by steam power, assort the shot into dued and saddened tone, that always bespeak twelve classes or sizes, which are emptied into grief at the heart. At the head of the table sat as many boxes. The shot are then put into one whose noble counts-sance procliamed him bags prepared for the purpose, with the name chief. He had won the love of those true-heartof the company stamped on them, and shipped ed men, and now they sat grouped around him, to all parts of the Union. Such is a simple expecting some sad news; but oh! they were statement of the processes in the manufacture unprepared for the startling declaration that of shot. There was a curious met visible in fell from his lips. "This night one of you shall this establishment, which greatly amused the betray me." "Is it I?" " is it I?" ran from ladies : all the workmen, including the super. lip to lip in breathless consternation. At lengthintendent, were cross-eyed, but two. We do all eyes were turned to Judas, who rose and not recollect of having ever before seen as many went away. cross-eyel men. The superintendent was very police, and kindly showed us every thing of in- followed: but amid words that thrilled every

places of interest until next week.

BISHOP SOULE.

Bishop Soule left St. Louis in very feeble health, many of his friends entertaing fears that | ness. he would never reach his family. He, however, arrived at home, we learn, somewhat improved in health.

A NEW ENTERPRIZE.

friend in Memphis, Tenn., that the preliminary and have been taken to establish a book de- stances ! pository, and to publish a Methodist paper in that city. Rev. William Hyer is spoken of as

has been appointed Financial Secretary of the Jesus, "While I go and pray yonder;" and ta-American Sunday School Union.

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. We complete in the present issue, the publication of the officially reported proceedings of

the late General Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We commend them to the attention of our readers.

THE POPE'S PRESENT TO THE QUEEN OF NAPLES. The following amusing narrative is taken from the l'aris correspondence of the Missouri

A good story has been going the rounds of the a pers concerning a present recently made by the pe to the Queen of Naples. It seems that his Holiness wished before leaving the hospitable roof is heard along the streets. The disciples in the of her Majesty to make her some present expressive of his gratitude and affection. He, therefore, ordered a chaplet of fine stones to be an inclined plane that rises gently from the .ir. | made, each stone to be sculptured as only the | when left alone; and the luminous stars are

er to a considerable eminence, which commands | best artists of Rome can sculpture, and each to an enchanting and extensive prospect, from many represent the head of a saint. The chaplet arpoints of which, the eye reposes in the spring surcharged it with plenary indulgencies, allowing and summer with delight upon a vast sweep of the Queen for an occasional are said over the chaplet, to sin as much as she pleased for the The population is made up of emigrants from all parts of the world. The French were the most numerous for many years. But few American houses were built previous to 1814. The they all prayed over it, embraced it, and in short number of the Americans for the last twenty went quite into fits over it. In the midst of years has predominated over that of the French, their exultation, the Prince of Turchiarola arand the introduction of American laws and enterprize gave a new impulse to the improve-ment, commerce, and prosperity of St. Louis. gave it to him: he kissed it, said his ave, and St. Louis now has forty one churches-ten then examined it closely. Suddenly he uttered a piercing cry, and dropped the sacred present

Yes, they are the heads of the saints."

"No, no, but those two." pointing them out.
"Why those are the heads of St. Peter and St. Paul," said the King. "Look again." said the prince. " these are the

The King immediately sank into an arm chair. seven German Protestant churches two of the Queen fainted, and the other people present them M. E. Church.—three German Reformed and two Evangelical Lutheran.

The Galaxy of these churches Queen when she came to; "those heads fright-

> The King went up to her, and coldly kissing "Reassure yourself, madame: you do no like those heads—well, you shall have others

And the requisite orders being issued, the Procuror General, sent immediately to Rome for the heads of the two artists. Poerlo and Seltimbrini, who had dared to play off such a trick upon the Pope and the Neapolitan Court. The order was signed by Cardinal Antonelli himself, lency, are in a fair way to retain it. They and the unfortunate men have doubtless ere

this suffered for their temerity

The seizure of papers still continues at Paris;
one was seized this morning. "The roice of God of sensible people," for crying "a bas la

### CORRESPONDENCE.

For the T. W. Banner.

CHRIST BETRAYED. It is difficult to recall any scene vividly to the mind, that has been so often described and so long familiar to us as that which transpired on ous boarding houses. Its stores and manufac. the Mount of Olivet. The mind is prepared for ories are very numerous. The shot tower is an every event in it. and hence cannot be taken by bject of special interest. It stands in the up- surprise, or held in suspence. But there are moments when the heart forgets all that it ever bundred and eighty-six feet high. A visit to heard, and seems for the first time to witness e manufacture of shot are remarkably simple. the rising emotion; the midnight prayer; that ucasces are erceted near the summit of the piereing agony, with which its bloody testimoniower for melting the lead, which is poured into al and the rude shock of Roman soldiers -- all centre of the tower, into a large cistern of water freshness of sight, till the heart thrills and

We will not speak of the conversation that beart, was heard such language as " This is m, We must defer allusion to our visit to other blood, shed for many," and as the bread cram bled beneath his fingers, "This is my body. Strange language, and awakening strange ser sations in the minds of the carnest listeners : mournful silence rested on every face, as throug the silent chamber rung those tones of tende

Gradually the great city sunk to rest, th noise of wheels grew less and less, and only no and then a solitary carriage went rumbling by It was midnight, and from that solitary chambe rose the voice of singing. The victim at t! altar-the sufferer by the wheels struck up We learn by a private communication from a hymn at the moment of sacrifice. Was the ever before a hymn sung under such circum

Through the darkened streets these twelforms are seen slowly passing towards the wal of the city, cared for and noticed only by tl police, whom the betrayer has put upon th track. Kedron is passed, and they reach the Rufus Babcock, D. D., of the Baptist church, garden of Gethsemene. "Sit you here," sai king with him Peter, and James, and John, I ascended the slope of Olivet. As he paused . the solitary summit, the human heart threw c the restraints.

> He had put on his feelings and burst forth in ones of indescribable mournfulness-"My soul. xceeding sorrowful; even unto death sit ye he: ) and watch with me." Every prop seemed falling beside him, and in the deepening gloom and dread that surrounded him, he reached out for sympathy and ail. Then as if recollecting himself, and the task before him, he broke awa even from those three remaining friends, at t they saw with speechless grief and amazement his form disappear in the darkness.

Jerusalem has sunk in slumber and securit and nought but the tread of the watchm garden of Gethsemene are quietly sleeping b

shining down in their wonted beauty. Kedron appr ached the place where Jesus had been laid goes murmuring by, as if singing its dreams; Tears of sorrow were falling from her eyes, as and the olive trees rustle to the passing breeze. she drew near the spot. Doubtless she thought as if their leaves were but half stirred from of days gone by; of the goodness and kindness their slumbers. It is night with all its accom- of her Lord, when he was alive and of his rai. paniments of beauty and lovelines.

out on the dewy earth his face to the ground, the harp as it rung through the heavens. But are seen the dim outlines of a human form. All oh! was there not joy around the throne of God ? is still around, save that moan which rises in a did not Gabriel sound his trumpet? did not the leep, plaintive monotone, like the last cry of Father smile upon the glad scene; and what a helplessness. But listen again " a prayer is contrast to the tragedy on Calvary; and yet all what tones it is uttered. Such accents never tomb, saw two angels; she was seized with terbefore rung on the cars of God or man. "Fa- ror: the rudly hue of her cheek was changed

orth in it. Wearied and worn, that tottering she knew it was the Lord. form slowly rises, and moves towards the place where three friends are sleeping, going in its humanity after sympathy. The pressure is too great, the sorrow and despair too deep, and the human heart reaches out imploringly for help. What, could you not watch with me one hour ? alls on three slumbering ears, and the lonely sufferer turns again to his solitude and woe .-Down to the earth he again east himself, and the wave comes back with a heavier and a darker flow. Bursting sighs and groans that rend the heart are again wafted on the midnight air down those pale cheeks the blood is trickling, and the dewy grass is as if a wounded man were weltering there. The life-stream is flowing from the cherished heart as it trembles and wrestles in the grasp of mighty agony. Woe and darkness and horror inconceivable, indescribable, gathers in fearful companionship around that prostrate form : but still the prayer goes up, and still the voice of resignation hovers amid the tumult like the breath of God over a world in chaos, ruling the wild scene. Christ arose from the earth which he had moistened with his blood, and stood beneath the stars that shone on as tranquilly as if unconscious of the scene that was transpiring in their light. Ke dron murmured by, and the night air stirred the leaves as gently as ever. All was sweet and tranquil, when torches were seen dancing to and fro along the slopes of the hill, and the heavy tread of approaching feet was heard, and rough voices broke the hely quiet, and soon Roman believts dashed through the gloom, and words glittered in the torch-light, and a band of seldiers drew up before the man of sorrows." Whom seek ye !' fell in languid and quiet accents on their cars. "Jesus of Nazareth" was the short and stern reply. "I am he," answered Jesus: but in tones that had more of God than man in them; for swords and torches sunk to least 1.000 copies, of which about 400 copies are be earth at their utterance and those mailed printed in this city, and 250 devoted to morality warriors staggere i back and fell like dead men. It was not the haggard and blood-streaked face over which their torches shed their sudden glare that unnerved them so: for they were gregations contribute a liberal support. The

used to scenes o' violence and marder-it was the God speaking for the man. "But so it must be, that the Seciptures may be fulfilled, and the betrayer and his accomplices take up their fallen weapons, and freed from rance, numbering near 200 members. he sulten awe that overwhelmed them, close HOUSTON HAS NO THEATRE. threateningly around their unresisting victim. With their prisoner they clatter down the declivity of Olivet, cross Kedron, and soon their heavy tread resounds along the streets of Jerusalem as they harry to the house of the High Priest. Why speak of the painful desertion of his followers, sufficient of itself to break a noble heart-of the rule treatment of the brutal offi. was deemed expedient to postpone the annual eers that guarded him, or of the mockery of a trial, destitute even of the forms of Justice !

Why speak of Peter's treachery, rebuked only by a sorrowful look, or of all or any of the shame ful proceedings that made this last terrible night of the Son of God a fit prelude to the erowning act of human wickedness !

The night wanes away: the morning-the last morning-approaches; and the scenes of Mount Olivet are to disappear before the fearful. the dreadful tragedy of Mount Calvery.

For the T. W. Banner. THE RESURRECTION.

cross ; all of this had passed by and Christ was meeting for Texana circuit will be held. dead; the horrid deed which had so long been contemplated by the Jews was at last accom. plished. The sun was now setting behind the western

ever-the clouds which had blackened the sky mencing the 4th of July. had now disappeared—the wild bird was flying to her nest - the busy multitude which thronged the streets of the City of Jerusalem were sinking into repose, and the murderers of Christ were beginning to descend the slope of Mount Calvary, when a man, a follower of Christ, was seen to enter the chamber of Pontious Pilate. His form was erect; his eyes were turned towards the ground, and the drops which fell from them, betrayed the feelings of his heart. though not a word he spoke until he stood before the governor, then with a voice like an angel, be demanded the body of Christ. The proud rule could not refuse, and turning to the assassins, he ordered them to deliver the body to Joseph and he laid it in a tomb. We know not but that myriads of invisible beings hovered round the spot. We cannot trace the steps of that soul when it left this world: all we know, is that the body of Christ was laid in the ground, and that in three days it rose from its Huntsville Cir., at Robinson's, S.H. " 29 " 30 abode among the dead. But while he laid in that tomb, his friends did not forget him, but early in the morning, on the first day of the week they came to embalm the remains of the blessed one. The sun was just rising and throwng his lurid light from East to West, when they

sing Lazarus from the dead. But yet she did But hark ! from the base of the Mount rises not know that he, himself, was likewise to be low and plaintive moan; and there stretched raised. She did not hear the sweet sounds of seending the heavens; what a prayer, and in was not over: Mary, as she looked into the ther, if it be possible let this cup pass from me." into the likeness of the dead: she knew not what All is still, and nature herself seems to gasp to do, when turning to flee from the place, a for breath, and lo, there arises another voice sound more sweet than music met her ear weeter than angels use -" Father, not my will. "Woman, why weepest thou," fell in accent

out thine be done." Oh! what inexpressible softer than the morning breeze, and turning

enderness is poured forth in that word "Fa- again she saw Jesus. What the joy of her soul

her"-the very passion and soul is breathed was then, no heart can tell; her fear was gone,

H. R. Y.

for the T. W. Banner.

COLUMBIA, TEXAS. This is an interesting town on the Brazos r. ver, about 30 miles by land above its mouth .--There is good steam navigation to this place all the year. It is the centre of a very wealthy, intelligent and prosperous planting community. and does an active commercial business. Col. Morgan L. Smith, a gentleman of great enterprise and energy of character, combined with good judgement, and who realized a handsome sum of money from his mercantile operations in Columbia, has invested a part of his funds, in a sugar plantation in the vicinity of that place, at which he has commenced a Sugar Refinery. where the best quality of Loaf Sugar is to be made. The most sanguine anticipations of success in this enterprise are indulged in by his friends. This will be a great advantage to the agricultural interests of the State. There are several enterprising mercantile houses in Columbia, all of which are apparently doing a profitable business. I believe there are organized churches of the Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian denominations. Each contemplate the erection of church edifices. A Sunday School is in existence, supplied with an excellent Sunday School Library.

For the T. W. Banner. Houston (Texas) is a highly favored place, with a population of about 4,000 souls : it has four Protestant churches, with an aggergate of about 329 communicants; four Sunday Schools -aggregate number of scholars 350. The number of volumes in all the S. S. libraries is 2,000. There are circulated weekly of newspapers, at and religion.

Each church is supplied with a highly respeciable pastor, to whom their respective conc'urch buildings are all paid for! A Bible class is sastained in connection with each congrega-

It contains a Division of the Sons of Tempe-

For the T. W. Banner. POSTPONEMENT

Of the Annual Meeting of the Texas Literary Institute.

In consequence of the necessary absence of the officers of the Texas Literary Institute, it meeting, which was to have been holden in Houston, during last month, to some time in next November, of which due notice will be given in the public prints.

We take pleasure in informing those interested in the cause of Education, that we have the promise of several addresses from gentlemen in various parts of the State. By order of the President:

JOHN W. PHILLIPS, Rec. Sec. JAMES BURKE, Cor. Sec. Houston, June, 1850.

CAMP-MEETING NOTICE. By mutual concert of all concerned, and owing to circumstances over which we had no con-We need not now speak of the treachery of trol, the time as published in the Banner for Judas Iscariot, in betraying his Lord and mas- holding a Camp-meeting on the Navidad, Jackter; neither need we speak of the sufferings of son county, has been changed to Wednesday, 17th Christ in the garden of Gethsemane-of the of July, embracing the third Sabbath of that mock triat before Filate, or of his agony on the month, at which time and place the 3d Quarterly

> THOS. F. COOK. Indianola, June 3, 1850.

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HOMER S. THRALL. JOHN W. PHILLIPS, WILLIAM F. HUBERT.

For the T. W. Banner. RICHMOND, May 22d, 1850. Dear Bro. Phillips :-

A Sacramental Meeting will be held in the neighborhood of Col. Waters, on the Brazos, embracing the 29th and 30th of June. No preventing Providence, a Camp Meeting

will be held near Mr. Fulcher's, about sixteen miles above Richmond, on the East side of the Brazos, commencing on the 18th day of July, J. M. WESSON.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. ON RUTERSVILLE DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND. Mill Creek Mission, at Nunn's, June 1 and 2 Washington Circuit, in Brenham, " 15 " 16 Washington and Rock Island, in Washington,

Montgomery Cir., in Anderson, July 6 " 7 Rutersville Cir., at Fayette Camp Ground, to

Ministers and people are invited to attend.
R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

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be a Camp-Meeting on Chance's Prairie, in Brazoria County, to commence the 20th June. Preachers and people are invited to attend. WM S. HAMILTON.

NOTICE. The District Stewards for the Rutersville district, will meet in Washington on the Saturday before the fourth Sunday in June next.

R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

What is the universe but a hand flung in space, pointing always with extended finger un-to God !

# GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The steam ship Palmetto arrived at Galveston on the 9th inst., and brought dates from New Orleans to the 7th inst.

Telegraphic. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA. ENGLISH MARKETS .- The Cunrad steamer America arrived at Aalifux on the 4th inst. At the date of her departure the cotton market week. The quotations were for Fair Orleans 7 1-2 pence. The sales of the week amounted

to 32,000 bales, of which 6,000 were taken on speculation. Flour had a downward tendency. Western Canal being quoted at 23 shillings 6 pince to 24 shillings, and Orleans 24 to 25. in provisions full prices were realized, but there was not much demand except for bacon, pork and lard, which were in good request, the latter at 31 shillings and 6 pence. Freights were rather improving. Coffee unchanged; sugar is steady in demand at full price; tallow a trifle lower; corn not so active, prime American yellow bringing 30 shillings.

PRUSSIA. An attempt has been made to assassinate the King of Prassia by a sergeant of artillery. The builet of the assassin passed through the King's arm.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. Russia has sent an offensive and insulting note to England, relative to the Greek block-

FRANCE. In France every thing was still quiet. The troops were being withdrawn from Paris. The difficulty with England had approached an

amicable settlement. ENGLAND. Accounts from the manufacturing districts are rather satisfactory.

The Canada had not arrived when the Ameri-THE VISITELLE CONVENTION.

THE STEAMSHIP CANADA.

The Nashville Convention assembled on Monday (31) and organized by the election of Judge Wm. L. Sharkey, of Mississippi, as President, and Gov. McDonald, of Georgia, as in a quarter of a mile of the shore in any part Vice President. The President in his prefatory remarks stated that the object of the convention was rather to cement the bonds of the Union than to loosen them. The members generally were opposed to compromise. The convention

adjourned. Tuesday (4th) was spent in discussing the manner, of voting. It was decided that each State should have one vote. Nine States are represented in the convention, Alabama. Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia. The President of the convention. Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, favors Clay's plan of Compro-

Third Day .-- Mr. J. J. McRae, of Mississippi, introduced a set of resolutions of an ultra stamp. affirming the extreme rights of the South, and declaring in favor of a dissolution of the Union, if their rights are not acknowledged by Congress learn that a serious riot occurred in that city. Some hot Southern speeches were made by which resulted in the death of several Ameridelegates from Alabama.

in favor of the compromise line.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 9.35 P. M .- Col. F. H. EL-MORE, Senator from South Carolina, expired last night about 8 o' clock. The melanchely announcement was officially made to-day in the Senate, at 12 o' clock, Ly Senator Butler. Messrs. Butler, Hunter, Webster, Jefferson Davis and Yulce, delivered culogies on the character of the deceased Statesman. The funeral has been arranged to take excitement and crowds of all nations conplace to-morrow, at 12 o' cleck. CONCRESSIONAL

of the compromise relating to California was the emigrants, and shots without number discussed. Mr. Soule, of Louisiana offered an amendment. dividing California by the line of Governor to calm the excited multitude. The 36deg. 39min. forming a new State from the American Consul, delivered a solemn and territory south of that line, and providing that impressive speech, which was listened to it may come into the Union with or without with marked attention by those who had as slavery, as the people may desire. No vote was sembled to pay the last sad rites to their de-

Tuesday, (4th) the House was engaged in discussing the California question.

In the Senate, Mr. Webster made a speech against the resolutions of Mr. Bradbury, of Maine, calling on the President for the reasons which induced him in making removals from

The House was engaged in discussing the California question. Thursday, June 6 .- The House continued the

discussion of the California bill. CUBA RUMORS. The President is said to have ordered Havana | zette says : to be blockaded if the prisoners are not promptly delivered up, and has also given orders that

that the prisoners will be executed. The Frigate Congress has been ordered to start tomorrow in order to demand from the Cuban authorities the American prisoners taken on the high sens or

Tahuncana 3,142; Huntsville 4,216; Wash-

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CUDA APPAIR.

Despatches have been sent by the Government to the Spanish authorities in Cuba, declaring that the arrest of Americans beyond Spanish jurisdiction cannot be tolerated.

Ington 1,143; l'alestine 1.884; and scattering 24; making the aggregate vote returned 15,088. Austin having received a majority of 270 votes over all other places voted for, is, therefore, the place selected by the people for the Seat of Government until the year 1870. within the jurisdiction of Mexico.

By permissin of Divine Providence, there will | Execution of Prisoners -- Five of the prisoner taken at Cardenas, part of the command of Lopez were shot at Matanzas on the 26th May. One only was an American, the remainder were Irish and

> VOTES ON THE COMPROMISE .- In the Senate, Jeferson Davis's amendment was rejected 25 yeas to 30

> Mr. Seward, of New York, then moved the Wil not proviso. It was rejected-yeas 23-nays 33. An amendment offered by Mr. Berrien, prohibiting he territorial governments from passing laws either excluding or establishing slavery, was then passedyeas 30, nays 27.

THE Benton and Foot ! Committee are in s ssion lmost every merning, for the purpose of enabling Mr. Benton to examine witnesses which he had ammoned, with a view to prove an intention of Mr. oote to murder him. The Committee are quite ired of the whole affair, and most of the seven members present, occupy themselves in reading newspapers while the investigation goes on. Towards the end of the session, if ever, the Committee may report the evidence taken.

#### COMMERCIAL.

N. ORLEANS, Thursday evening, June 6. COTTON - Although the letters by the Asia bring few or no orders, there was an active demand, and 6000 bales found purchasers for closed firmer with a steady demand, and prices | the South of Europe, England, the North, and ranging at the extreme rates of the previous Spain. In prices there is no change, factors meeting the demand freely:

Inferior, 10½ a 11½ 11½ a 11½ 12 a 12½ Middling, Good Middling M ddling Fair,

CALIFORNIA.

We make the following extracts from the Picayane of the 4th inst. San Francisco is progressing in all the re-

uisites of civilization. The hand organ grinders and monkeys had arrived at the last dates. The Pacific News thinks that the population of California will be doubled during this year, as immigration continues to flow in with constant

and increasing force. The latest reports from the newly discovered Trinidad Bay are extremely encouraging. Capt. Kemp, of the bark Hector, reports that the timber on the bay is the finest he had ever seen for building purposes, and for the spars of vessels, He thinks the harbor the finest on the coast, with the exception of San Francisco and San Diego. The l'acific News says :

It is a beautiful little bay, perfectly secure from all winds except those from the southeast; and with a little improvement, such as the captain of the U. S. cutter Ewing intends suggesting to the Government at home, might be made a perfectly secure anchorage in all weather. It is protected from the north and west by a high. bold headland. This prementory has been claimed for Government purposes, such as light house, batteries, etc., by Capt. McArthur, of the Ewing. There is plenty of water within biscuit throw of the shore. The holding ground is excellent, and there is good anchorage with-

mountain composed entirely of gold and silver. tern spurs of the Sierra Nevada. It is represenfirst mention of this wonder was thought to be a parody on the marvellous accounts from California, but subsequent investigations have proved it to be no fable.

From the Panama Star of the 21st ult. we cans'and Natives. A robbery had been committed in the printing office of the Panama Mr. Benning, of Georgia, offered a resolution a favor of the compromise line.

No votes have yet been taken.

mitted in the printing of the pr nied the boy outside the walls to the place where the property was hid. The boy informed the natives that the Americans were taking him out to hang him, when they immediately rushed to his rescue. The following day a furious assault was made on the printing office during which Mr. W. A. Sempler from N. York was killed. This caused the greatest gregated and armed themselves. The scene in the street beggared all description. Ru-In the Senate, on Monday, (3d) that portion mors of several deaths reached the cars of were fired at the natives outside the walls. Every effort was made by the Council and ceased countrymen. A meeting of the dif-ferent consuls residing in Panama was held, when a protest was drawn up, and forwarded to the Governor, suggesting, the means of preventing the recurrence of such scenes. boy had been arrested and was confined in jail. From the latest accounts everything was quiet, and peace had been restored.

> We are indebted to Gen. Nichols for a copy of the Austin Gazette extra., of the 3rd inst., containing the official returns of the Election for Seat of Government. The Ga

The returns from the several counties in the State, of the vote of the people for the location the captured vessels shall be seized by force if necessary. The Spanish Minister has asserted that the prisoners will be executed.

State, of the Vote of the people for the location of the Seat of Government, were this day opened according to law, by the Governor, in the presence of the Acting Secretary of State. Comptroller of Public Accounts, Adjutant General ington 1,143; Palestine 1.884; and scatter-

Birth of another Prince .- The most stri king event of the week is the birth of another royal Prince, which took place at Bucking. ham Palace, on the morning of Wednesday last. The young stranger and the royal parent are, the official bulletin tells us, "progressing favorably." In compliment to the most illustrious warrior of the age, the third son of her Majesty is to be called Arthur. Albert, and Aifred, and Arthur, from a pretty

of the royal birth :

"BUKKINGHAM PALACE, May 1 .- This

The Greek Difficulty .- Letters from Athens state the Greek question was further from adjustment than ever-indeed, great fears were entertained that hostilities would soon

England and South Carolina .- In the House of Commons, on the 29th ult., Mr. Cockburn asked the noble Secretary of Forso scandalous a violation of the principals that should regulate the intercourse of civil-

Lord Palmertson said, in reply, that in 1847 her Majesty's government caused a note to be presented to the government of the U. S., remonstrating against the law as not only inconsistent with the established policy of nations, but at variance with a portion of the treaty of 1815, between Great Britain and the United States, under which all subjects and citizens of the two countries were to be permitted freely to enter, freely to reside in, and freely to quit the territories of each. To which Mr. Buchanan, then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the United States, gave a verbal answer, to the effect that the Federal Government had no power to induce the legislature of the State of South Carolina to revoke the law; and that if the British Government insisted on its right, the government of the United States would find the question so impossible to deal with, that it would be obliged, however rejuctantly, to take advantage of the sti ulation contained in the treaty of 1827, and put an end to the treaty of 1815, upon giving twelve months notice. It did not appear to her Majesty's government that any commensurate advantage would under such circumstances, result

in search of Sir John Franklin. He takes four ships with him.

A violent shock of an earthquake took Jace at Ragusa, Sicily, on the 14th of April. Many buildings were damaged. A republican movement has taken place

sent to chastise the Icelanders.

A morganistic (or left banded) marriage

was concluded, on April 19, between Prince the sister of the celebrated danseuse. The King, in giving his permission to the marriage granted to the lady the title of Madame Von Barnim. By this marriage, a son of the Prince, seven years of age, is legitmised.

The total receipts of the Wesleyan Mission- Egypt. ary Society, last year were £111,685 13s 6J. and the total expenditure £109.168 10s 7d., leaving a balance of £5,217 2s 11d to be applied in the reduction of the debt of £13,-358 16, 14,

occasionally; and there seems to be a more ville. general disposition to enter into equitable ar-In some cases, selvent and industrious tengrate in consequence of fair reductions of rent

conceded by their landlords. The most cheering accounts are received from all parts of the country as to the ap-pearance of the crops, and the potatoes, of which such an immense breadth have been planted, are "shooting up" in all directions. There are most vigorous exertions to sow turnips and other green crops. At the country fairs generally there is a tendency to advance in the prices of cattle sale. Near Droghead, "every, description of stock went off as well as in the sonniest days of war pri-

ces and protection." The Irish Exiles .- The last number of the Nation contains a letter from P. J. O'. Donohue, one of the Irish exiles, dated "Ho. bert Town, Van Dieman's Land, January 12, 1850," which am mg other things shows that the political convicts, with the exception of Smith O' Brien, are not treated with much severity. The letter however, states that the Government there still treats Smith O'-Brien with cruelty at Maris Island. He is closely confined, and all letters to and from great man, without a murmur. All the exiles are in good health. The letter reveals the following purpose, a curious one truly, to be entertained by the writer under the circumstances :- "I have been endeavoring to get up a newspaper, but having no money and no friends, it is an almost unsurmountable undertaking; but I don't entirely despair of

This is the true Irish spirit.

FRANCE. Probable Resignation of the President .-There are continued rumors in the intention of Louis Napoleon to resign his office, in case he is not warmly supported by the Assembly The matter is talked of very generally, and considerable credit is given to it. The Government party are consequently in a good

The Election in Paris .-- On the 2d of May the proclamation of the successful candidate was made in Paris. Eugene Sue had 127,816 votes ; Leclerc, 119,726 ; Sue's majority, 8,086. There was little excitement in Paris after the election. The defeated party were consoling themselves with the

idea that the defeat will drive the Assembly to vigorous measures, and first of all, to a modification of the election law. One of the most active of Sue's supporters was Mr. Napoleon Bonapart, cousin of the President.

The army voted generally for Sue.

The six Socialist candidates are reported o have been elected in the departments. A revision of the Electorial laws is recommended by the ministerial papers.

THE VILLAGE OF CORNING, N. Y. DES-TROYED.

Intelligence was received in New York or the 20th alt stating that a very destructive fire occurred on the 18th, in the Village of Corning, New York. Before the flames could be subdued the greater portion of the business part of the town was destroyed. Not a store was left standing. The loss is roughly estimated at a quarter of a million of dollars. The amount of insurance is not known. This calamity has brought great distress upon the in-

DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

A letter from S. Williams, missionary to China, dated Canton, Feb. 25, says:--"Intelligence had just been received there from Pekin of the death of the Emperor. The name of this Emperor was Tankwany, or the Glory of Reason, this being the title he assumed on his accession. He was the second son of Kiaking, and the six the of the Tsing or Manchu dynasty. which has resigned over the celestial empire since 1644. Tankway ascended the dragon's throne in 1821, and has resigned 29 years His age was sixty-nine."

MARRIED

On the 28th inst, by Rev O. Fisher, ALEX-ANDER THOMPSON, Esq., of Burleson co., to Mrs. ELIZABETH HILL, of Fayette county, Texas.

In age, as well as youth, receive The blessing God hath given, Nor let a mortal e'er conceive To mend the laws of Heaven.

"It is not good to be alone." So says the word of God: And so, I ween, says every one Who treads life's thorny road.

In man's rough path a soothing voice, A gentle hand is given. To make his sadden'd heart rejoice And help him on to Heaven.

Go! happy pair, and live for God, To each a blessing be, Nor heed the wranglers on the road, Since God has made you free. WATCHMAN.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. J. E. Ferguson, 2 subscribers, " T. F. Cooke 2.

" N. A. Cravens, "William Hyer,

" R. H. Taliaferro. " II. S. Thrall.

Mr. M. O. Dimon, P. M. " W. V. Brady, " M. Pond.

Messrs Gregory & Evans. Mr. J. W. Spurgin, (Faults of irregularity, not ours.)

" W. P. Chrisum.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, June 12. Rev. Daniel Cort: Rev. J. Carl. 2. Collins. Adalbrecht, of Prussia and Theressa Eissier, ville, Tenn.: Mrs. E. Helm. 2. Peytonsville Tenn.; Mrs. N. Mayfield. 2. Murfreesboro, Ill.;

Mrs. M. Carl. 2, Beckville, Miss. Rev. Geo. Rollenstein : A. Townsend, 2, Columbus; Capt. Herd. 2; Mrs. N. Killett, 2.

Rev. H. S. Thrall: Mrs. A. N. Jones, 2: Mrs. Sarah Close, 2. Galveston. Rev. John W. Phillips: G. W. Capron, 2,

Rev. C. Richardson: Mrs. Nancy McCown, 3, Montgomery; Mr. J. D. Robinson, 2, Hunts-

RUTERSVILLE COLLEGE.

RUTERSVILLE, FAVETTE COUNTY, TEYAS. This institution was chartered and went into successful operation in 1840, and has maintained an uninterrupted career of usefulness to the present period. It has imparted the benefits of education to more than eight hundred of the youth of Texas. With its pleasant and health-ial location; its able board of instruction, and numerous fast friends, it is destined to an enriable pre-eminence of influence and usefulness it is under the patronage of the Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but the course of study is purely literary and and scientific, free from any taint of secrianism. Its ample advantages are offered to the youth of Texas irrespective of their creeds

or denominational names. To the departments heretofore in operation a department of Normal Instruction is The 22d session will commence on Monday the 15th of July, 1850.

TERM PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Elementary studies, Higher English branches, 15 00 Mathematics and languages. . 20 00 Music-piano or guitar with use of instrument,

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. Wm. Halsey, A. M., President and Professor of Languages.

John S. Norton, A. B., Professor of Mathemat-

Mrs. Mary C. Halsey, Principal of the Female Department. Miss Ellen Norton, teacher of Music.

Board can be obtained at the college, and in private families in town, from \$8 to \$10 per WILLIAM J. RUSSELL, President Board of Trustees.

June 1st, 1850. Wm. Hendley & Co.,

Central Wharf, Galveston, GENTS of the Texas and New York line of Apackets, and general shipping and commis-sion merchants. All shipments to their address covered by Insurance from shipping points in Texas (except Houston) and cash advances at ll times upon same. Galveston, May 10th 1850.

JOHN P. KELSEY, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding

Merchant. AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ. : SPANISH HORSES, BREEDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &C., At Rio Grande City-Texas.

AS HARRISON, Esq., of Houston, as a candidate for District Attorney, for the 7th District, at the August election.

Seguin Female School.

The undersigned having permanently located in the town of Seguin, will commence a school on the 13th inst. She is prepared to give in-struction in the useful and ornamental branches of female education.
TERMS OF TUITION, PER SESSION OF

FIVE MONTHS: Primary branches in advance-\$9.00, otherwise Higher 11.00. 15.00.

Advanced mathematics, and French or Span-817.00, in advance, otherwise Music on the Piano or Guitar 20.00, in advance, otherwise 25,00.

Vocal music gratis. Boarding, from five to eight dollars per month There are plenty of persons well prepared to accommodate all who may wish to send their children to board. Mr. J. F. Johnson and others, have made ample provision for the accom-modation of a number of young ladies.

MARY HILL. Seguin. May 8th, 1850. DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received

and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. 30 BBLS, Family Flour: One hhd. New-Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra N. O Brown Sugar, for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

INFORMATION WANTED, Of SAMUEL SMITH, a large land holder, who is supposed to have died in Texas in 1839 or 40. Any information respecting such a person or his estate will be thankfully received by JAMES REID,

Thompsonville, North Carolina.

E S. WOOD. Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE, STOVES. AND EVERY VARIETY OF TIN AND WOODEN WARE. 10 Iron. Steel and Ploughs. Ga

apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston. FREDERICK BURKHART, Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of executorship were granted to the undesigned by the Hon. Probate Court in and for the county of Liberty, on the 3d day of Nov. 1849, on the estate of James M. Clayton testator, late of said county. This is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them as the law requires.

J. H. GRIFFIN,

Ladies' Calf Brogans, Rock Candy, Gent's Calf ... Ladies' Seal Bootees, Assorted Chocholate. Pickles, Misses' " Ladies " Shoes, Sardines. " Kid Slippers. I' Received and for sale by Powdered Sugar,

GROESBEECK, COOKE & Co.

INSURANCE: Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection Company of Hariford, Conn., CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS. TilE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings. Merchandize in Stores, shipments of cotton, sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of

merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas.

merchandise on the havigable rivers of Jexas, or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of the United States. Mexico or Europe.

This company has been in business nearly 25 years, and its reputation for punctuality in adjusting losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt at-tention when addressed to the agency in Gal-

veston. GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER. TEN BOXES Soda Crackers, just received, and for sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

NOTICE. Whereas at the December Term, A. D. 1849, of the County Court, for Fort Bend County, let-ters of administration were granted the under-signed, upon the estate of James D. Goodwin dec'd. Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

Richmond, Jan'y 23d, 1850. T. H. McMAHAN.

New Drug Store in LaGrange. DOCTORS D. G. GREGORY and J. EV-ANS, have just opened, in the Town of La Grange, a Drug Store, where all the articles us-ually found in such an establishment may always be had, such as medicines of every descrip

tion, both Potanical and Mineral. Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, etc. etc. A competent person will remain in the Store day and night, so that medicines can be obtained at any hour. The strictest attention will be given to filling orders from the country. Their articles are all warranted to be fresh and genuine. Call and see.

We have so far associated ourselves in the practice of Medicine, that in important cases of sickness, our friends can have one or the other of us, as the case may be, as consulting Physician without additional cost.
D. G. GREGORY, LaGrange.

J. EVANS, Rutersville. LaGrange, Feb. 20, A. D. 1850. JOHN BALL Theological Publisher, and Book seller, 48 North Fourth Streets. PHILADELPHIA. Offers for sale a large assortment of Books in

every department of Literature. A FRESH SUPPLY of DRUGS & MEDICINES, never excelled by any Importer in Texas, in Quality, Variety, and Frice, just received and

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of the bay. The same paper of April 23, has a singular article in relation to an alleged discovery of a A party of emigrants set out for the spot, and found the object of their search among the easted as a perfect mountain of rocks with gold and ver mingled and commingled in solid masses, weighing from one to many tons. Not a single of water for miles round can be found that not impregnated with salt or saleratus. The whole region is a perfect waste, and disease and leath must follow any prolonged stay. The

Galveston News.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

alliteration. The following is an official announcement

morning the Queen was safely delivered of a prince. In the room with her Majesty was his Royal Highness Prince Albert, Dr. Locock, and Mrs. Lilly, the monthly nurse; and in the rooms adjoining were the other medical attendants, Sir James Clark and Dr Ferguson, and the ministers and officers of state summoned on the occasion. Sev. eral of the privy councillors were in attend-

eign Affairs, in refierence to the case of the steward of the British bark Mary Anne, who had been seized and imprisoned by the authorities of Charleston, for no specified of-Tence, tut that he was a man of color, whether the noble lord had used any endeavors with the Government of the United States to prevent British subjects from having their liberty invaded and persons incarcerated by

from further pressing the matter. Misce lancous Items .- Capt. Austin was expected to sail from England on the 4th inst.

in Iceland, and the Danish Government is the cause of it. Two steamers have been

IRELAND. Reductions of rent are still announced rangements between landlords and tenants. ants have abandoned their intention to erai-

him intercepted; but he bears it all like a

the church. 2d. Resolved, That the only legal decisions recognized by the Discipline in the case of trial for immoral conduct, are acquittal, sus-

pension, and expulsion. 3d. Resolved, That our Bishops be, and they hereby are instructed to see that the law of the church on the subject of the "trial of immoral ministers," be strictly enforced in the Annual conferences.

4th. Resolved, That the word "locate," in the third paragraph of the answer to question fourth, of chapter four, section one, page eighty-seven, be stricken from the Discipline.

Respectfully submitted, LEROY M. LEE, Chairman.

The report of the committee on Boundaries was adopted, recommending that the Kansas District be transferred from the ludian Mission conference, to the St. Louis conference, and that the boundary of the St. Louis conference be so changed as to embrace the city of Quincy, Illinois.

Also, a report changing the boundary of the Western Virginia conference so as to include that portion of the Kentucky conference embraced in the Guyandot District.

A motion was made for the reconsideration of the action altering the boundary line between the North Carolina and South Carolina

Mr. Deems spoke as follows: I hope, Mr. President, that this resolution will not prevail. Notwithstanding our hurry, I must beg the privilege of submitting a few remarks. Four years ago, sir, the General conference had this whole matter presented to them .rative, and by common consent to ceased to They then decided to give us this territory. On motion of a North Carolina delegate at that conference it was reconsidered, and the territory given back to South Carolina. After four years, we have taken up the matter again. It has been fully discussed. After a consideration of the relative claims in the committee on boundaries, it was recommuneded by a large vote to change the boundary .-

The whole question came up before this body and was discussed here. On the recommendation of Bishop Soule, we postponed the final decision until next day. It was then decided again to give North Carolina this territo.y Now, sir, are you the second time to recon sider your action on the subject? What will be the effect of this kind of vacillating legislation? I will teil you, sir. It will destroy the respect which our people now have for oudecisions. Laying aside, then, all personal and conference feeling upon this subject, and having regard only to the dignity of this grave body of ministers, let me urge the General conference not to ignore every principle o legislative consistency, by reconsidering this decision. More, sir: We decided this matter coolly. Now, shall we here, upon this last morning, when a portion of the North discussion, when a number of brothren, wh voted for this measure, are absent, and sick when Bishop Andrews has told us that the conference is not in a right state to decid any thing of importance, shall we have this question sprung upon us again? If so, sir I shall insist upon our right to discuss it, and having received advices by mail, I have new matters to present from North carolina

The motion for reconsideration was laid on the table.

which will set this matter in a light still more

favorable to the side we have advocated,

The South carolina delegates presented the following protest, which was ordered to be

spread upon the Journal : We, the delegates of the South Carolina

conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, in behalf of the entire ministry and membership whose interests we represent. and who have respectfully and officially protested against any change in the boundary between the North and South Carolina conferferences, do most earnestly and solenly remonstrate against the action of this general conference depriving us of a large portion of our territory by the violent removal of a landmark established by our tathers, and left unchanged for the last half century.

We regard said action as an unjust usus pation of power over the rights and privileg apportaining to annual conference -violativ of the custom and usiges of our church to wards old and well established conferencesrevolutionary in its principles and ten lency, and fraught with disistrous consequences to the church of God, whose interests are paramount to all considerations earthly and temporal. Respectfully,

W. M. WIGHTMAN. CHAS, BETTS, NICHOLAS TALLEY, JAS. STACY, H. A. C. WALKER, W. A. GAMEWELL, SAM'L W. CAPERS, R. J. BOYD, A. M. SHIPP.

On motion, it was resolved, to strike out Charleston, from the list of places for book depositories.

On motion, it was resolved, to adopt the Southern Ladies Companion-continue its publication at Nashville, and appoint an edi

On motion of Dr. Early, it was determined to strike out that clause in the Disciplin which provides that the Quarterly Review . shall be published under the direction of the commissioners, and to insert agent instead o. ! commissioners.

On motion of Dr. Smith, it was resolved to strike out that part of the Discipling which ! makes the Editors of the Southern Christian Advocate, the Richmond Christian Advocate, and the Missionary Secretary, Assistant Book Agents.

On motion, it was Resolved, That there be an Assistant Book Agent at Richmond, and another at Louis-

On motion of Dr. Early, it was Resolved, To strike out that paragraph in the Discipline (page 194) which advises the establishment of no more Conference pa-

On motion of Mr. Ralston, it was Resolved, That the Bishops be authorized, when requested by an Annual Conference, to appoint an editor for any religious paper which they may establish.

The following resolution was taken up and

Resolved, That there be published at

Charleston, under the direction of the agent, a Sabbath school Journal, with a General Depository at Nashville, and that the General Conference appoint an editor for the

Resolved, That the Quarterly Review Le published at Richmond, Va. On motion, it was

Resolved, That the editor of Sunday-school books be also General Editor of Books. On motion of Dr. Boyle, a resolution was adopted providing for the establishment of a St. Louis Christian Advocate, whenever the St. Louis conference shall deem it advisa-

On motion of Dr. Smith, it was Resolved, To amend the discipline, 8th section, 7th clause, so as to dispense with as-

sistant editors of our papers. Also, the 9th clause of the same section, by striking out all after book concern, and inserting the words "General Book Agent," "Assistant Book Agent."

On motion of Mr. Evans, so much of the report of the committee on missions was adopted, authorizing the Bishops to organize a new conference in California. Conference took up report No. 4, of the

committee on revisals, proposing to strike out section 9th, part 2d, of the discipline. The vote was taken by ayes and nays-the names were called and 81 Delegates responded-43 against and 38 for striking out. On motion of Dr. Hamilton, it was resol-

ved that the following note be appended to said section : "This section was inserted by a majority of yotes when the church embraced the whole country, and as the church, South, still embraces a wide extent of country, with various views and conflicting interests, it is not removel, though it has long smes become inope-

set forth a practical rule or principle." The following persons were appointed as General book committee, viz: W. A. Smith,

G. F. Pierce and C. B. Parsons. Drs. Wightman and Summers were appointed a committee to revise and arrange the Discipline for publication, conformably to the nction of this conference; also, to prepare for publication in pamphlet form, the proceedings of this General conference, and the General conference of 1846.

Columbia (Ga.) was appointed as the place of meeting for the n xt ti need Conalthe first of May as the time. Walker present da a post on the expenses of d legal is, which was adopted.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Dibrell was adopted. Resolved. That L. M. Lee be, and hereby is authorized to attend the next session of the General conference of the Methodist Episco pal church, and ask permission of that body a copy the records of the General conference from the beginning down to the session of 18-44, for the use of this body, and of the M. E.

church, South. On metion of Dr. Smith, the Bishop was requested to publish in the disciplicourse of study for candidates in the minis-

ters of other charches, who had so kindly tendered the conference the use of their pulpits, and the friends who had so kindly entertained us during the session.

Conference now proceeded to the election John Early, D. D., was elected book agent: W. H. And rson, editor of the Quarly Review; Thes. N. Summers, D. D., editor of books and Sun'ay-school Advocate;

L. M. Lee, D. D., editor of the Richmond Christian advocate; W. M. Wightman, D. D, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate; J. B. McFerrin, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocats; M. M. Henkle, D. D., editor of the Southern Ladies' Companion; Sand. A. Latta, M. D., editor of the Methoda Expeitor; E. W. Sehon, D. D., Missionary Scenetary; E. Stephenson, D. D., Assistant book agent at Louisville; S. Patton, eliter of the Methodist Episcopalian; C. Richardson, editor of the Texas Wesleyan

W. H. Anderson declined accepting the office of editor of the Quarterly, and D. S. Doggett, D. D., was appointed.

The followin a paper was received and read: At a meeting of the several lodges of the . O. O. F. of St. Louis, held at Odd Fellows Hall, on Sanday morning, the 12th instant, the M. W. G. M., Henry Holmes in the chair, it was

Resolved. That it is with deep regret, the members of the Order in this city have attended the funeral of our late brother, Rev. Isaac Boring, from Georgia, who, though a stranger amongst us, was, by the ties of our Order, recognised as a brother, and, as such, we have had the melanchely duty of attending his remains to their last earthly resting

Resolved, That we tender to the widow and family of the deceased brother, to the Lelge of which he was a member, and to the members of the General conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, our carnest sympathy and sincere prayer that we may be united with him is the Lodge above, of which Christ is the Grand Master.

Resolved. That we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions, sign d by the e annittee, be forwarded, under the seal of the Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri, to the family of the deceased brother, to the lodge of which he was a member, and to the General Conference now being held in this ci-

E. K. WOODWARD, JOHN HOW,

B. F. CRANE. A unanimous vote of thanks was given to Rev. N. Childs, Jr., for his very courteous attention in delivering letters and papers to the conference.

A report from the committee on Finance was read, adopted, and ordered to be publish-

On motion of Dr. Early, it was Resolved, That the publishing committee of the Southern Christian Advocate fix the salary of the Editor of Sunday School Journal and Books; and that the publishing committee of the Richmond Christian Advocate settle the salary of the editor of the Quarterly Review.

On motion, it was Resolved. That the thanks of conference le tendered the Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and the Reporter, for the faithful manner in which they have discharged their duties. Conference adjourned, with prayer by Bish-

LINES WRITTEN ON THE DEATH, OF MISS MARY E. WEATHERFORD, BY HER PHYSI-CIAN, -- DR. GAILBREATH.

Oh, who would crush hopes blossoms, While in their first sweet bloom; Or frighten the young spirit, With the darkness of the tomb.

She had a strange deep sadness For one of gentle years; Her heart was full of gladness, An eye undimned by tears.

There was a sweetness in her eyes; Her actions prov'd the same; She seemed intended for the skies, Since first to us she came.

But he, who formed the infant mind, And gave it life and birth; Saw fit to take the darling child, From all the scenes of earth.

Awhile, the blossom sweet was lent, For mortals here to love ; And then the Messenger was sent, To take her home above.

And now she lives with God on high Above our mortal race ; And joins the anthems of the sky, And sings redeeming grace.

We should not grieve that she is gone Where saints and angels are ; But we should rejoice that she was born, The bliss of Heaven to share.

She departed this life, on the 23d of March 1850, in the 14th year of her age, of Phthisis Pulmonalis.

DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

A letter from S. Williams, misssionary to China, dated Canton, Februaro 25, says: telligeace has just been received here from Pe-kin of the death of the Emperor. The name of this Emperor was Taukwang, or the glory of reason, this being the title he assumed on his ascension. He was the second Son of Kinking, and the sixth of the Tsing. Mantchu dynasty, which has reigned over the colestial empire since 1644. Taukwang ascended the "dragon's throne" in 1821, and has reigned twenty-nine years. His age was sixty-nine.

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Yours truly. "Fredricks

A NEW SCHOOL.

Mr. N. F. Gray respectfully takes this methat, on Monday the 11th inst, at the colored church in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he will open a school for the instruc-tion of small children. The house is well situ-nted, somewhat remote from the hards and has ated, somewhat remote from the bustle and busfurnished with comfortable benches, and desks me very great pleasure to record my testimony is a beautiful green yard, enclosed by a high feace, for the children, in time of intermission or recreation to play in without running into the streets. Those who feel disposed to favor this school with their patronage, are assured that of their children in their studies. TERMS OF TUITION

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The following is from Col. S. G. Taylor, a gentleman of high standing and extensive acquaintance in the Southern states, and lately appointed Consul to New Gramada: Messrs A. B. & D. Sands ,- New York Janua-

w 7. 1848. GENTLEMEN. - Having used and vitnessed the effects of your excellent preparation of Farsa-parilla on different persons in various parts of the Southern country, viz. Virginia, Louisana, Texas, and Mexico. 1 feel much pleasure in stating the high opinion entertained of its great medical value. In my own case it acted almost like a charm, removing speedily the enervated state of the system, and exciting, in the most greeable manner, a tonic and invigorating in

Your Sarsaparilla is highly approved and ex-ensively used by the U. States army in Mexito and my consin GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR. has for the past five years been in the habit of using it, and recommends the same; he and myself adopted the article at the time, and it is nov considered an almost indispensable requisite in the press of Messra. Morton & Griswold, Lou the army. In conclusion I would say, that the isville, Ky., early in January next. better it is known the more highly it will be in best English muslin. 81.00 tues will make it generally known throughout

Gilt Extra, 1.50 the length and breadth of our widely-extende country.

Yours very respectfully S. G. TAYLOR. U. S. Consul to New Grenada.

REMARKABLE CURE OF SCROFULA. Southport. Conn., Jenuary 1, 1849, Messrs. Sanns :- Gentlemen-Sympathy for Rev. E. Stevenson, Louisville Ky. The work, the afflicted induces me to inform you of the re-it is expected, will be ready for delivery by the markable cure affected by your Sarsaparilla in body; the glands of the neck were greatly enlarged, and her limbs much swellen. After suffering over a year, and finding no relief from the remedies used, the disease attacked one leg. and below the knee suppurated. Her physician advised it should be laid open, which was done, IT is the purpose of the undersigned to pursue but without any permanent benefit. In this situation we heard of, and were induced to use all there make liberal advances on consign- Saxus' Sarsuparilla. The first bottle produced ments to them to be sold in this market, or re- a decided and favorable effect, releiving heshipped to our correspondents in New-York, more than any prescription she had ever taken; and before she had used six bottles. to On receipt of Bills of Lading for consignments tonishment and delight of her friends, she found to us advances will be made in advance of the her health quite restored. It is now over a year since the cure was effected, and her health remains good, showing the disease was therrance, under a policy from the Mercanting oughly cradicated from the system. Our neighbors are all knowing to these facts, and think Yours with respect. JULIUS PIKE.

Extract from a letter received from Mr. N A supply of BAGGING and ROPE will be mine with your Sarsaparilla, who was attacked onstantly on hand. By a faithful and with Scrofula, and of a scrofulous family.

"Fredricks Hall, Va., July 17, 1848." "N. W. HARRIS."

The following testimony from Rev. John Grigg. late Rector of the Church of the Crucifixion in this city, commends itself to the at thod of announcing to the citizens of Houston, tention of the affilieted. Numerous certificates of cures of various diseases effected by this medicine are almost daily receiped :-

vere scrolulous affection, &c . with the most iness part of the city, very large and well beneficial effect resulting from its use. It gives for writing, and with all these advantages, there in behalf of its virtue and efficacy. hoping that others may be induced to make a trial of it New York, May 10, 1848.

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PHEBE CAHOON. Being peronally acquainted with the person above named, I believe her statement to be cor-

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