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when the first contribution of the property of I believe that God is infinitely good and mereiful. I don't believe, that he ever made any body to damn them, and sink them to an eternal hell.

Mr. Standish.—Mr. Standish. God is instead on the guilty. He must be just as well as mereiful. The wicked cannot escape punishment. A God, all mercy, would be a God unjust.

Mr. Standish.—I can't believe in the doctrie of the literary is all afraid of there being such a place as hell to all afraid of there being such a place as hell to an other than the ment and the meriful positions. The spring of life can no longer force any bed, all the ment is giving proof that his special studies and averations have not provented his becoming all that men in general in the Westation. Each imquiry after his health is a special studies and averations have not provented his becoming all that men in general in its wheels—the "silver chord" is fast untous times and out in proud pre-eminence, exult at list wheels—the silver chord" is fast untous times the fount and out in proud pre-eminence, exult at list wheels—the "silver chord" is fast untous times prevail come a time.

Mr. Sinclair.—But I hope that you will ster awhile. I cannot give up your case as special studies and averations have not proved that his becoming all that men in general in its wheels—the "silver chord" is fast untous times the fount in strength of union.

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Yet says God, and he cannot be mistaken, or accuse annighteously. "Ye have robbed Mn!" Let us inquire to whom the charge is applicable "Ye have robbed talented and holy, but an earthern vessel, a

An instance of the case of the Checkes Sharm have designed as the control of the

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Pray for your minister, your editor. How

trine of eternal punishment. I am not at all afraid of there being such a place as hell. The most intelligent people all disbelieve in its existence. The world is getting wiser on the subject of religion. People that read, can't be humbugged any longer by stories about hell-fire and damnation, fit only to

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### THE TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER.

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, EDITOR

**SATURDAY**, DEC. 20, 1851.

### EDITORIAL LETTER.

Rutersville, Dec. 11th, 1851. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE-----ROADS AND

PUBLIC HOUSE----IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED .---My last letter was written on the morning of my departure from Henderson, and owing to P. E. numerous interruptions from friendly and business calls, I did not say half that was in my heart to say of the Conference, its proceedings, and the public services; nor shall I now attempt to say all that might with supplied. propriety be said. The members of the East Texas Conference are self-sacrificing and zealous ministers of the sanctuary, who ence have many seals to their ministry, constituting letters of commendation known and read of men. It was not my privilege to hear but few of them preach, but I heard a ment at his own request. number of them highly spoken of. The accounts rendered to the conference by the on account of ill health. several Presiding Elders, of the State of the Church within the bounds of their re- on account of ill health. spective districts, were quite interesting and encouraging. The statistics had not been taken when I left, but I judged that the inable. To several brethren of the conference and Fowler Institute. I was under special obligations for their courtery and obliging kindness--especially to Br. W. K. Wilson, Book and Periodical Committee.

The East Texas Conference embraces a large and increasingly interesting field of ministerial labor. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. The Deeded) 40. need of more laborers is heavily felt by the conference. Rev. O. Fisher was desirous that the conference should send a missionary to California, in response to Dr. Boring's proposition, and wished to be the appointed to that field. But it was considered that the call for missionaries in East Texas was as urgent as the California call. The proposition of Br. Fisher in the premises was declined because he could not be spared, and not for the want of missionary zeal in the conference.

Before this the preachers have dispersed to their respective fields of labor, to engage in another year's toil and sacrifice in the The decrease in Black members may be acglorious work of winning souls to Christ, feeding the flock of God, and taking the oversight thereof. May the Lord God of their fathers make them a thousand times their fathers make them a thousand times and the Preachers does not, or cannot, take the first to the fact that, in some places of the flock of God, and taking the oversight thereof. May the Lord God of their fathers make them a thousand times their fathers make them a thousand times and the Preachers does not, or cannot, take them a thousand times and the Preachers does not, or cannot, take them a thousand times and the Preachers does not, or cannot, take them a thousand times their fathers make them a thousand times the fact that, in some places of the fact that the fact that, in some places of the fact that the fact th hath promised them.

remarkable incident. I occasionally met old to have at least half a dozen Colored Missions the week. friends who gave me a most cordial welcome, in our bounds. always grateful to weary travellers. The The reason of the small increase in our proportions which each claims; but we never condition of the roads, both in East and White membership, grows out of the great inaccuracies of our former reports of numbers, without any preference of right except that of possession, laid claim to and held on to the whole of the assets belonging the conditions. The roads are but a trifle, if West Texas, indicate a fearful want of public enterprise. The roads are but a trifle, if any, better than they were ten years ago, being quite unfit for carriages in many sections. The public houses will admit of a wholesale tions. The public houses will admit of a wholesale to improvements in the Senate of the great the one party, without any pretence of right the one party and tions. The public houses will admit of a vast improvement in divers respects. The coldest nights that occurred during the trip, myself and Br. Cameron slept in rooms but a little less exposed to the inclement weather.

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The Catherina Legislature, with respect as sentenced me without a crime, and has sentenced me fraud and robbery, and it seems as if it was permitted to do so by Providence, in order that its unworthness might be publicly exposed, rebuked, and held up as a warning to year we shall expect much fruit. Even so the whole sale fraud and robbery, and it seems as if it was permitted to do so by Providence, in order that its unworthness might be publicly exposed, rebuked, and held up as a warning to year we shall expect much fruit. Even so the whole sale found in the Catherina Legislature, with respect to improvements in that State, which was one of considerable spirit and cloquence without defence.

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by fire-light, but I could not write by it
John Balch. 2; L D Minchew 2; Jas. hence my long silence. I do not mention Jacobs, 2; Henry Jacobs, 2; D Pate, these things in the spirit of fault-finding, 2; George Coher, 2; but with a view to excite the people to make the improvements so imperiously demanded.

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### Appointments of the Preachers of East Texas Con-

SAN AUGUSTINE DIS .- James T P Irvine, 0 50; P. Elder.

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Panola Cir., Nathan S Johnson. Henderson Cir., George Lintz, one to supplied; M F Cole Supernumerary. Henderson Station, William Craig.

MARSHALL DIS .- Akin N. Ross P. E. Marshall and Jefferson St., Alexander Henkie and James R Bellamy; one to be sup-plied.

Cammelia Steward, 3; R. W. Hamil-ton, 2; J. Hendrix, 2; N. F. Rogers, 2; Greenleaf Neeley, 2; W. L. Haugh-

Harrison Co., African Mission, William Jamison. Cypress Mission, Calvin Askins. Mt. Pleasant Cir., James Johnson. Gillmer Cir., Jefferson Shook.

Jefferson Cir., Samuel Lynch. CLARKESVILLE DIS .- N. W. Burks, P. E. Clarkesville Cir., John B. Tullis. Boston Cir., Henry Fullingim. Paris Cir., David M. Stovall and Jarvis

Bonham Cir., J G Hardin.

Grayson Cir., James P Simpson. Dallas Cir., W K Maston. Greenville Cir., to be supplied. PALESTINE DIS .- Orcenith Fisher, P. E. Palestene Cir., Edward F. Thwing, H. W

Tyler Cir., Hugh B Hamilton. Kaufman Cir., Samuel D Sansom and E P Chisolm, sup. Athens Mission, John McMillon.

Liberty Cir., Johnson McMillon. Livingston Cir., Alfred Kavanaugh. Woodville Cir., W P Sansom. Beaumont & Sabine Pass Mission, to be

WOODVILLE MISSION DIS. W. K. Wilson.

Green's Bluff, to be supplied. R B Wells transferred to Texas Confer-

Job M. Baker left without an appointment, at his own request. Samuel G Culver, left without an appoint-

F G Fawcet, left without an appointment John Powel, located at his own request.

Robert Crawford, Sabbath School Agent. crease in the membership might be consider- Williams, Agents for East Texas Conference, Next Conference to be at Rusk, Cherokee

Number of White members in society.

Number of Blacks, 739. Number of Local Preachers, 137. Number of Chapels, (when the Land is

Increase of Whites this year, 136. Decrease of Blacks this year, 169. Increase of Local Preachers, 21. Admitted on trial, Re-admitted on trial, Transferred

Died this year (John Poe) Located. Left without appointment, Transferred.

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J. W. FIELDS.

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From the R. C. Advocate of Nov. 27. The Suit --- Contemporary Opinions.

A friend in New York, writing to us under date of the 11th inst., the day on which the case was decided, says: "Thank God, justice has triumped! This

was the language of thousands in the church investigate Land Titles west of the Nucces and Carter, of Ohio, Patents. and out of it, when they heard to-day of

J W Fields. Akin N Ross, Samuel A permanent interest, as well as a legal argu-

very emphatic language on the subject .- sions, until the first of February next. We quote it, because we wish to preserve a memorial of what the world outside of Methodism in the North says of a procedure so unexampled as that of the convicted in riod, in cases where the lands have been look of the year. Mr. Seward's resolutions respecting Kost of the year at long the whole disregarded and not replied to. On the 11th, I was informed that I was to be brought up the next day for sentence. I immediately wrote to my nominal defender to come at once to

has just decided the famous Methodist case, involving the right to the Book Concern, so called, which is valued at \$750,000. To the the pecuniary interests avolved in it, this case is one of vast and varied importance.—
In the first place, it exhibits religious abolitionism in its true light, and holds it up to the world as a thief and a robber condemned to make restitution by the highest legal are.

Application has been made by Senator

Sometimes disputes arise as to the different

the brotherhood for what it chose to consider the sin of slaveholding, (a sin, by the way unknown in the Old or the New Testament dispensation.) To condemn was the next, and a very casy step; to plunder was the third, and a step of course. The perpetration of this brutal outrage have been detected.

Mint in California was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A resolution calling for correspondence of Affaires at the Col Palfrey and others, addressed the meeting at some length, declaring their adherence to the laws and reliance on the ability and that the only grounds for the laws and reliance on the ability and have to me on the part of the Government willingness of our Government to vindicate and Spanish portion of the population here.

with that of their name." The Norfolk Tri-weekly Times, says:

tion; the Church North, by their covetous conduct and unjust denial of right, has merited the scorn of all honest and christian men and never will the Church South again unite with so unscrupulous a body. Her former experience has taught a lesson which cannot be speedily forgotten, and though she may forgive the wrong, she cannot place herself again in jeopardy and fraternize with those who, in their eagerness after mammon, forgot their duty as christians and brothers."

In the case of Lafayette—each branch of the nation. The adoption of these resolution, and the avoidance of others which were proposed in a state of unexampled excitement in that vast crowd, is good proof, we think, that the enthusiasm with which our people are so much animated will not be permitted to trangress the bounds of law, or to encourage any other action but that of their own Government in its national constitution of the bright and though she may objection personally to Kossuth's reception.

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"At Columbia the most eligible room we could obtain for the evening, was a restaurant. When we arrived at this place, the tables were occupied by monto dealers. The keeper of the house, with great politeness to me a restaurant to the country of t me, notified them that the house was to be A number of petitions were presented. opened that evening for religious worship among which was one from the citizens of the gentlemen, when they had finished their games, to give place to the

Rev. Dr. Robinson, the distinguished Orientalist of New York, has sailed for a lengthened visit to the Holy Land, with a on the President for information concerning lengthened visit to the Holy Land, with a second come forward more promptly than heretofore, to vindicate private liberty and public rights, even if such vindication should render arrived in Paris, where she is causing a great sensation by her extraordinary vocal lengthened visit to the Holy Land, with a on the President for information concerning

Bishop Capers.

From the editorial correspondence of the den, Ark, the seat of the Arkansas Conterence, in good time for the session, but after rence, in good time for the session, but after a tiresome journey. It is the opinion of Dr Ebbert, his travelling companion from Memphis, that the bishop is plainly damaged by the journey, and if he can be prevailed upon to return to Memphis and thence the characters and most comfortable way the contest and most contest and most contest and contest and others particularly and denied justice. respectfully begs leave to lay be fore you the following facts and appeal:

Upon landing from the steamer Georgia, on the 16th of October last. I was suddenly, and without previous accusation, arrested and taken to the office of the police. On searching my person, and that of the gentleman who accommodate the standing of the committees, of which the following are the Chairmen:

Mr. Bailey, of Va. of Foreign Affairs; person, and that of the gentleman who accommodate the committees of the police. On searching my person, and that of the gentleman who accommodate the committees of the police.

### BENERAL LITELLIGENCE

### Doings of the Legislature.

others vs. George Lane and others, in Equi- tles for confirmation. Their report is based elected.

Neil Brown, left without an appointment gal controversies that has ever engaged the ges (10 per cent., we believe) on protected salaries of the Judges of United States was required to select one from a list of officers

this great case. The writer signs himself cated for several years and no returns made suth, then came up, and are now under do consult with me and to bring with him the writer signs himself to the General Land Office. The lands in bate. Mr. Summer is speaking as our disproceedings, which are in writing. He replied "The circuit court of the United States the Fisher & Miller, and probably the ther patch closes, in favor of them. colonies, are exempted from its operation.

of this extensive religious association to their full share of the joint property. Aside from the Public Debt. The Bills introduced by Hon. J. W. Scott, seem to meet ing against the contract system of public proceeded to the palace, and proceeded t

Application has been made by Senator to make restitution by the highest legal authority of the land. A body of christians, associated for religious porposes, become incidentally the possessors of a large amount of property, the fruit of their common industry and contribution. They differ on a Application has been made by Senator The decrease in Black members may be ac- try and contribution. They differ on a burg and Colorado Railroad charter, provid- and the Senate adjourned.

### Congressional Proceedings.

be given, without cost, to actual settlers: Hall, Lafayette, to-morrow evening.

Mr. Seward introduced a joint resolution The resolutions adopted at the large meet- that I succord so far as I was able those of

that he need not cherish any such expectation; the Church North, by their covetous in the case of Lafayette—each branch of thorities of the nation. The adoption of the American people that liberty of which I

audience before me, I proclaimed the offers formation with regard to the firing into the and without which government is worth nothing libel published in the Herald in 1845.

Dr. Smith, the accomplished Missionary was one to establish a mint in the city of the winter of the wind over.—N. O. Picayune, 15th. in the city of San Francisco is the wide world over.—N. O. Picayune, 15th.

dow of General Worth, -one to improve the navigation of the Upper Mississippi river. The Senate then took up the resolution ex Memphis and Arkansas Christian Advocate tending a national welcome to Kossuth. The To the Government of the United States of Amerwe learn that Bishop Capers reached Cam-den, Ark. the seat of the Arkansas Confe which Messrs Foote Berrien and others parwhich Messrs. Foote, Berrien and others par-

by the shortest and most comfortable way home, it will cestainly be done. To continue his route through Texas is, with him certainly out of the question.—S. C. Adv., Dec. 5.

Mr. Balley, of Va. of Foreign Alairs, person, and that of the gentleman who accompanied me no papers or letters of any kind were found upon either of us. We were then aken to the hotel where I boarded, accompaniely out of the questions; Daniel of North Carolina, Claims; by the chief of police, who demanded to be shown my room. On ascertaining that I had Hall, of Mo., Public Lands; Olds of Ohio, shown my room. On ascertaining that I had Post-office; Fieklin, of Illinois. District of no room there, we were taken to my residence, Columbia; McLanahan, of Pa., Judiciary; and all my papers seized. The gentleman who McDonald, of Maine, Revolutionary Claims; and all my backs and all my backs and all my backs and all my backs and all my backs. McDonald, of Maine. Revolutionary Claims, and all my books and papers were taken to the Johnson, of Arkansas. Indian Affairs; Burt, of S. C., Military Affairs; Peaslee, of ——, where four days were occupied by the govern-The Governor's message, submitting the Militia; Stanton, of —, Naval Affairs; ment interpreters in reading my letters.

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On the 21st of October I was thrown into a

gal controversies that has ever engaged the American Courts and public attention.

"Judge Nelson gives a long and elaborate opinion; a complete history of the controversy. Hence it is valuable as a document of permanent interest, as well as a legal argument of great ability and learning."

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The New York correspondent of the Washington Union expresses himself in very emphatic language on the subject.

The Dill providing for extending the time of the sessions of the Supermanent at Galveston and Tyler has passed both Houses. The next term at Galveston will not commence under its providing the commence under its providing the commence under its providing the first of February next.

The Dill providing for extending the time of the Subject one from a list of officers alaries of the Judges of United States was required to select one from a list of officers alaries of the Judges of United States who hadden does now who should consult with them to the represented to me, who should consult with them and my legal advisers, as is usual in such cases in regard to my defence. On the 7th inst., I was for the first time, allowed to see my friend a realroad in Missouri. Mr. Underwood of for the purpose of improving the Fox and Wisconsin rivers; Mr. Dodge, one granting land for the purpose of improving the Fox and Wisconsin rivers; Mr. Dodge, one granting land from Milwaukie to St. Jo-supplied to select one from a list of officers alaries of the Judges of United States when a salaries of the Judges of United States when a salaries of the Judges of United States was required to select one from a list of officers alaries of the Judges of United States and Indianate one, in a salaries of t ject of supplying the Ohio river with water, several communications in my behalf to the gov

and the Preachers does not, or cannot, take the same pastoral oversight. In this way tath promised them.

My return trip was not marked by any cemarkable incident. I occasionally met old cemarkable incident in properties of the people course, make such a division civil corporate incident in properties of the people course, make such a division civil corporate incident in place was crowded to its utmost capacity, and injustice of sentencing me without a bearing; the several doorways were througed by those on the inter-contempt of international law, Washington, December 9.—In the Senate who could not obtain admission. The meet- ivit rights, and treaty stipulations in my trial;

welcoming Kossuth to the national metropo ing in Bank's Areade last evening were crow- any unfortunate countrymen who were captives The New York Day Book in a notice of the recent decision of Judge Nelson in favor of the souther portion of the M. E. Church amendment to that of Mr. Seward, directing expresses a hope of a re-union of the two great bodies of the Church. We assure him selected a committee of three great bodies of the Church. We assure him selected a resolution, as an an an amendment to that of Mr. Seward, directing the appointment of a committee of three great bodies of the Church. We assure him selected a resolution, as an an amendment to that of Mr. Seward, directing the appointment of a committee of three great bodies of the Church. We assure him selected as tevening were crow any unfortunate countrymen who were captives ded out of the morning's paper with only a berief notice. We give them below in full. They appear to have been conceived in proportion of the appointment of a committee of three great bodies of the Church. We assure him selection as an an amendment to that of Mr. Seward, directing the respirit they call it sudacity) to respect to have been conceived in proportion of the appointment of a committee of three great bodies of the Church. We assure him selected as the morning's paper with only a berief notice. We give them below in full. They appear to have been conceived in proportion of the public feeling, and American chizen.

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PREACHING IN CALIFORNIA.—A missionary

ernment's doing anything as a Government.

Whereas, Mr. J. S. Thrasher, a cit'zen of the United States, has in a time of profound prace, been seized carried before a Stanish military preacher in California thus describes an incident in his experience:

Subject was accordingly laid over.

Mr. Foote's resolutions declaring the Comof defence, and in violation of the comity of nato commence hostilities.

necessity of a more active vindication of our na-

steamer Prometheus recently, by a British -should come forward more promptly than

lengthened visit to the Holy Land, with a view to re-examine, with greater advantages than before, the localities and relies of Scriptural times. He was accompanied by Rev.

Several bills were introduced, among which the city of the c

LETTER OF J. S. THRASHER. IN A DUNGEON OF THE PUNTA CASTLE, Havana, November 21, 1851.

ica and to my fellow-countrymen:
An American citizen, deprived of liberty and

dungeon of the city prison, and all communica-The House then went into an election for tion with my friends strictly prohibited. On Judge Nelson's decision, in the U. S. Circuit is published in the Austin papers. The Chaplair, and on the fourth ballot, the Rev. Court, in the case of Henry B. Bascom and commissioners recommend a good many tity.' Doubtless you have read and rejoice with us in the able, interesting, and just opinion pronounced by the Judge. Thus ends this great suit, one of the most important learning that the great suit, one of the most important learning that the suit of pronounced by the Judge. The suit of occupation by two or more witnesses.

The House has passed a bill giving damaths are the suit on the 26th this was continued, and then was no one until the 4th instr. when the questioning was proceeded with—and on the 5th I was again questioned, and finally informed that I was again questioned. At the same time. I

ernment here, all of which have been utterly verbally that he would come in the afternoon House of Refresentatives.— Washing. He did not come, and I extended at once a proton, December 10.—Mr. Hall introduced a bill greating land that he would come in the afternoon. A Bill has passed both Houses concerning bill granting lands for a railroad in Missouri my legal adviser had been consulted for a great gratification of every one here, (the northern Methodists excepted.) the award is in favor of the rights of the southern branch of this extensive religious association to their

I tion for stay of proceedings should be admitted.
I was told by the President of the Court that it

should be considered. I was remanded to my dungeon, and heard The Thrasher Meeller.

In accordance with the call for a public when I have been formly notified that I mave

the whole world of mankind. How natural is the step from the abuse and wrongful condemnation of a brother to the defrauding, robbing, and stripping him of his goods!—

The Methodist church North first assumed the right of judging the southern branch of the brotherhood for what it chose to consider the sin of slaveholding, (a sin, by the way

2 00 ed and forced to disgorge. It is true, we have no law to punish them any further; but 9 00 they are already pilloried in public opinion.

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Gonaives reports that a treaty of peace had been concluded between the Haytiens and Dominicans for four years-either party to give twelve months notice of their intention

A FAIR BEGINNING.—A marrige took place in Newburyport recently, where the bridgoom was only sixty five years old, and the bride seventeen. By this union, the bride becomes the mother of children between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-three years.

A Verdict of one thousand dollars demapreaching. The proprietor kindly arranged the benches for us. With the bar behind me my Bible on a monta table, and a mixed audience before me, I proclaimed the offers of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the firing into the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the control of the control of the Cornell's formation with regard to the control of the

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The value of real and personal property

S. THRASHER. THE PUNTA CASTLE, } e United States of Amer-

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tion, arrested and taken e. On searching my gentleman who accomor letters of any kind of us. We were then ce. who demanded to be scertaining that I had

taken to my residence, 1. The gentleman who set at liberty--myself apers were taken to the e Police Commissaries, ccupied by the governer I was thrown into a

son, and all communicastrictly prohibited. On to my present dungeon military tribunal made an a judicial examina-Ith inst, when the queswith-and on the 5th I and finally informed that At the same time. I me, who should conduct ring any of them. I chose e would consult with me nce. On the 7th inst., I allowed to see my friend m as to the best course

r Consul, and he passed s in my behalf to the gov which have been utterly plied to. On the 11th, I is to be brought up the . I immediately wrote er to come at once to to bring with him the in writing. He replied come in the afternoon. extended at once a pro-lings alledging that! had I been consulted for a t this to the president of ion that night, who re-General. The American soon as informed of this, e, and protested against need, as I had not been

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e Herald in 1845.

The Jews of Columbus, Ohio, are about to erect a Synagogue. A homestead exemption bill has been introduced in the Kentucky legislature.

curred in St Louis.

ryland.

France, 51; Russia, 37; Italy, 36.

man 48 years of age. The most prominent features of his head are a long heard, similar

to that of a Capuchin, and a prominent fore-head. His hair is cut half short, and he

\$3,558 95 were donated to the Washing-

Something for Everybody.

ton monument during the month of Novem-The New Haven City Council have voted

to invite Kossuth to visit that city. Counterfeit ten dollar gold pieces are

very numerous in Cincinnati.

The number of mules belonging to the

Sir John Franklin.

The London Chronicle publishes the following interesting statement, vouching for its accuracy, and saying that the Admiralty has ordered an inquiry:

The census returns show the annual product of hoge in Indiana to be 2,314,900.

The Ladies Degree was conferred on a number of Odd Fellows' wives, at Indianaporicans who were engaged in the expedition against the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of that country, had been caporate of the Government of the Gover

yard, in the rear of their premises and ared at it. The first ball passed through the fence, and entered the kitchen of Mr John Benton's residence, passing through the doors and spending its force against the side of the building. Mr. Benton was at dinner with his family, and went out, his boy with work chiefly by the judicious and persevergating where it came from, the second ball ing efforts of Miss Dix.

The most notable event of Thanksgiving day, in New York, was the feeding of nearly one thousand poor persons in the vicinity of the brief space of twenty years the population of Furope and like United States, amounting in agreement number to allow the the principal of the thought of the population of the principal of the throne, gives gret satisfaction to his predamation upon taking. ting, in aggregate number, to about 240,000, hotel proprietors.

into operation a length of railway which, if of money that he will kill a bullock with his interial cross as jast. contenuously laid, would exactly surround elenched fist, and with the same fist break Hexcany .-- Political affairs in this country this planet; and have expended in the accom-any rock presented to him." We shouldn't are represented as being in a most unsatisfactory plishment of this work an amount of capital like to quarrel with this man, by no means combition. of nearly \$2,240,000 000. It appears, also His arguments would be so fist-ical.

be an entire extent of about 40 000 miles of poigts has been reduced to fifty cents.

railway, upon which a capital of \$3.500,000. Some Philadelphia papers are agitating a 000 will have been expended. The United project for the establishment of a line of States has 428 miles of railroad for every steamers between that port and Chagress. million of pupulations; United Kingdom;
The grand jury of Washington county.

150; Germanic States, 116; Belgium, 123; Pa, have made a presentment against the

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF KOSSUTIL-A There are four rich editors in Massachu-

> Telegraphed to the New Orleans Picayune ARRIVAL OF STEAMER PACIFIC

> > ADVANCE IN COTTON.

wears a Hungarian hat, adorned with ostrich New York, Dec. 7.—The U. S. Mall steam-hip Pacific has arrived from Liverpool. feathers of the same color. His ordinary costume is generally a black frock coat, cut The American cotton market closed at an adin the same fashion as that of a Canadian Catholic priest-without collar. Such is the vance of 1-8d. The sales of three days previous to the Pacific's departure amounted to 24 000 exact portrait of the politician for whom the bales, of which 5 000 bales were taken for specu-United States have taken so much trouble lation and export. -the 'bosom friend of Mazzini, and Ledru

The Prometheus Affair.

New York, Dec. 6 .- The steamship Atlantic ANOTHER SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANKfor Liverpool, takes out despatches from Mr.
LIN.—It is Lieut. Pim, of the Royal Navy,
who has proposed to continue the search for
James, requiring him to ascertain immediately
Sir John Franklin. He says he will go from Liverpool, takes out despatches from Mr.
3.4a13-8; Prime, 4.5-8a47-8; Choice, 5a51-4;
Clarified, 4.1-2a61-2.

Motages—The demand was at all shipments to their address. Sir John Franklin. He says he will go through Russia and Siberia to the locality of the alleged Polar sea. He has the support of the Admiralty and of the Royal Geo-port of the Royal Geo-port

Further Foreign Intelligence.

the steamboats from Decatur to Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Breadstuffs were firm: provisions duil. The Manchaster market was active and the stock on hand small. Consols declined 1-4.

Were sold at \$3.75; 200 St. Louis at \$4, and 100 Extra at \$4.75.

Conx—The receipts have met with steady sale at 43a47c, for Mixed to Prime Yellow. To day

Several deaths from cholera recently oc-Failure in Liverpool .- Messrs. Harden & Co., of Liverpool, have failed for £70,000, Pork is selling at \$6 per hundred in Ma-

Return of Mr. Rices .- Among the passen-

France.—There is still much excitement in the at \$10.75 uninspected. political circles of France.

conflagration in Portland, Me. The loss is esti- Hams. mated at \$100,000. Failure in New York .- Messrs. Hicks &

New York, December 9 .- The following items

with his family, and went out, his boy with him, to stop the shooting. While investihim, to stop the shooting. While investiing efforts of Miss Dix.

quent demands for explanation redress, &c.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES CIERENT. PICAYUNE OFFICE.

Saturday, Evening, Dec. 13. law of the State which prohibits the circu-lation of small notes.

Corres.—The total sales of the week above been chiefly for Gr. at Britain, French, Spanish and Northern buyers having taken a part. We quote: ate letter from Marseiles describes the personal appearance of the Hungarian chief, as follows:

There are four rich editors in Massachus dispersional appearance of the Hungarian chief, as eight rich old bachelors. What a shame! Ordinary, Low Mid. 67-8-67-1-8 Fair. 81-2-68-3-4 Midding 71-4-67-3-8 Good Fair 9 a---

Topacco-The demand has been limited, and the sales of the week barely reach 500 hlids, in-cluding 150 hlids, sold to-day, as follows: 27 abds. Admitted at 61-4c. and 123 mostly frested. Corner of Tremont and Market Streets, under on private terms. Prices are very irregular .--

Frosted 2 1-2a3: Lugs, 3 3-4a4 1-2; Leaf Common 5a 5 1-2; Fair to Fine 6a 6 1-2; Choice M. PRIMROSE will keep constantly on hand; and for sa'e, wholesale and retail all articul Selections, 7a7 1-2. and Selections, 7a7 1-2.

Sugar — The demand has been steady for

good common to fully fair, the other qualities being neglected, part cularly common of which there is a large supply. The sales of the week embrace 4 500 blads, of which 400 blads, were sold to-day. We quote: Inferior, 2a2 1-2; Common, 2 3-4a3 1-2; Fair.

port of the Admiralty and of the Royal Geographical Society. He also expects the aid
of Russia, and Lady Franklin has devoted

Of Russia, and Lady Frankli FLOUR--The demand has been steady, and 8500

New York. Dec. 8-At Liverpool, on the bb's, were so'd up to this morning at the iol-The Legislature of Indiana is now in seson.

Wednesday previous to the sailing of the Pacific lowing range of prices: Ohio, \$3 60a3 75; Exthere were active sales of cotton, 10,000 bales being disposed of in some instances at rates a 1-2; Extra, \$4 50a5. To-day 500 bbls, Ohio were sold at 83 75; 200 St. Louis at 84, and

at 43a47c. for Mixed to Prime Yellow. To-day 1450 sacks White and Yellow were sold at 45c.

gers by the Pacific is Mr. Rives, U. S. Minister all numspected or inspections guaranteed. Small lots are selling at \$13 25a13 50. Prime was sold at \$10.75 uninspected.

EAGLE COTTON GINS.—These Gins are generat \$10.75 uninspected.

DRY SALTED MEAT-20 000 lb, in casks were Great Conflagration-There has been a great sold at 5 1-2a5 3-4 for Shoulders, and 7c. for

Failure in New York.— Messrs. Hicks & Co., extensive ship-owners in this city, have failed for a large amount. The cause assigned is speculation in cotton.

LARD—Demand limited, at 7c. for Prime new in bbls. and 8c. in kegs. 1504 kegs, old No. 1, were sold at 6 3-4c. and 2800 at 6 7-8c.

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From Chili.

BEEF.—Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been surgents in Chili and the Government at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been made at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been made at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been made at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been made at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been made at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited. Small sales of Mess have been made at \$12 in whole, and \$6 in half bbls.; of Surgents in Chili and the Government at \$7.50 and B. Stock very heavy and demands extremely limited.

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for trial.

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NEW STORE. 000 of souls, have constructed and brought Mons. Gregoire offers to bet any amount Turkey .-- Latest advices represent the min- One door below Mesers. Rice & Nichols', on

- MAIN STREET-HOUSTON, TEXAS. Wholesale and Retail. PRUSIA.--The Prince of Prussia is about to Standa general assortment of DRY GOODS.

that there is still in progress a length amounting to about sixty per cent, of that which has actually been, executed; so that when the whole shall have been completed, there will whole shall have been completed, there will poigts has been reduced to fifty cents. consisting of Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Cloth-ing Boots and Shors, Hats and Caps, etc., etc. Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Houston, November 8, 1851.

GEORGE BUTLER & BROTHER, COMMISSION MERCHANTS GALVESTON-TEXAS.

CASH advances will be made on shipments Cotton, Sugar, Hid s. &c. consigned to their

December 7th 1851.

HALF PRICE DRY GOODS AND Clothing Store,

the Sons of Temperance Hall, chasers are invited to call.

Ga'veston Oct. 16th. 1851. n17 WILLIAM HENDLEY & CO.

Central Wharf, Galveston.

And Dealer in Live Stock viz.: Spanish Horses Breeding Mares Males Sheep, &c, At Rio Grande City, Texas.

DEACHED DOMESTIC-Seven Cases, for sale

broidered Cuifs and Collars; Lace and Mus- stuffs &c., &c., WHISKY—Some 6000 bbls Rectified were sold in; Blond Lace; Brussels Lace, from one to tat 17c.

Pork —New Mess has been selling at \$12.75

For sale by 011 J. E. LILLIE.

for sale by vo3nol. C. ENNIS & CO.

Hams.

Bacon—Transactions are entirely confined to retail at such irregular prices that we cannot give quotations.

LARD—Demand limited, at 7c. for Prime new in bbls. and 8c. in kegs. 1504 kegs. old No. 1.

PURNITURE.—Sofas, Rocking Chairs, Windshipe do; Cane Seat and Bark do; French Bedsteads; Cottage do; High and Low Post do; Truckle do; Marble Top Bureaus; do Centre Tables, do Sofa Tables, do Molasses, Sa't, Spices, Starch, Shot, Lead, Pie Tables. For sale by

J. E. LILLIE.

STRAND—GALVESTON.

DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing Crockery Ware, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Flour, Barreaus; do Centre Tables, do Sofa Tables, do Molasses, Sa't, Spices, Starch, Shot, Lead, Pie Tables. For sale by

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October 16th, 1751.

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No change in Cotton since our last issue.

DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE, MAIN STREET-HOUSTON.

civ of the newest patterns. OIL PAINTED SHADES - VARIOUS PATTERNS. Also a general assortment of

HARDWARE,

consisting of MECHANICS' TOOLS OF EVERY KIND; Castings; Cattery; Candiesticks; Brass and Iron Fenders; Lamps, a great Variety; Britannia Teapots; Pitchers; Castors;

Saddlery; CHINA, GLASS AND EARTHERN WARE.

BOTH ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL. CUT GLASS Chimney Ornaments; Boquet Stands; Pitchers; Decanters; Tumblers; [15] WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS AND OILS. JEWELLRY, of the latest styles, comprising

Gold Chains, Bracelets; Necklaces; Earrings; Lockets; Broaches; Clasps; Pins; Rings, etc. ACCORDIONS, VIOLINS, and a choice collection of TOYS. A splendid assortment of GOLD WATCHES:

Speciacles; Silver Spoons, Forks, Tea Sets, and every article to form a most complete and wellassorted stock. FURNITURE.

BEDSTEADS; Cribs: Centre Tables; Card Tables; foilet Tables; Writing Tables; Cherry, black Wa'nut and Mahogany Dining Ta-bles; Wash Stands and Hat Stands; Lounges, Chairs and Sofas; Looking Glasses eles in the above line, at the lowest prices. Pur- assorted sizes; Fancy Boxes; Hair Mattrasses Pillows and Bolsters; Ward Robes; Towel Stands: Knife Trays, &c.

> Just received and for sale by L. J. LATHAM. Horston Ow. 31et, 1851.

ALLEN & BAGBY, STRICTLY RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Warehouses fronting Commerce, Main and Water Streets,

GROSEBEECK, & CO., DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots HOUSTON-TEXAS.

Blocs Hats, Saddlery, clothing and all kind Office on Main street, two doors above Stevens' Goods generally used by planters.

N. B.—Advances made on Cotton, which will

be shipped for sale to any market which may be ACE GOODS,—Embroidered Capes, Emcals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dye-

A full supply always on hand. Particular at tention will be given to filling orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medicines furnished and warranted. Houston, Texas, August 1st, 1851.

J. S. VEDDER. STRAND-GALVESTON.

Plains, is 170.

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When first thy eyes unveil, give thy soul leave To do the like! our bodies but forerun
The spirit's duty. True hearts spread and heave
Unto their God, as flowers do unto the sun;
Give him thy thoughts then; so shalt thou keep Him company all day, and in him sleep.

Yet never sleep the sun up; prayer should Dawn with the day; they are set awful hours 'Twixt heaven and us; the manna was not good After sunrising; for day sullies flowers. Rise to prevent the sun: sleep doth sins glut, And heaven's gate open when the world's is shut,

Walk with thy fellow-creatures; note the hush, And whisperings among them. Not a spring Or leaf but bath its morning hymn; each bush And oak doth know I Am. Canst thou not

O, leave thy cares and follies! go this way, And thou art sure to prosper all the day.

Serve God before the world ; let him not go Until thou hast blessing; then resign The whole unto him, and remember who Prevailed by wrestling ere the sun did shine. Pour oil upon the stones: weep for thy sin; Then journey ou, and have an eye to heaven.

Mornings are mysteries; the world's youth, Man's resurrection, and the future's bud Should in their births; the crown of life, light Is styled their star; the stone and hidden food,

Three blessings wait upon them, one of which Should inove-they make us holy, happy, rich. When the world's up, and every swarm abroad, Keep well thy temper; mix not with each clay; Dispatch necessities. Life hath a load Which must be carried on, and safely may:

### The Spiritual Harvest Home.

BY DAY KELLOGG LEE.

Away with our sorrow and sadness, The rainbow of promise appears, And scraphs with pans of gladness, Already are flooding our ears! The portals of death have been rifted, The face of the covering withdrawn: Our souls on bright pinions are lifted To where our Redeemer is gone.

Immanuel's harvest is whitening The reapers are out in the field. . The morn of Redemption is brightening, The glory of God is revealed! The angel to whom it was given To publish salvation to ALL The vail of the nations bath riven,

And millions their Savior extol. The heralds are flinging their banners On winds that are never asleep, The dumb are all shouting hosannas, The mourners are ceasing to weep. The lame, as the hart, all are leaping, The blind are receiving their sight; The hand that hath scattered is re A harvest, rich, ample and bright!

The fires of truth are consuming The stubble of error and sin, The roses of Sharron are blooming, The gloomiest valleys within. The rivers of life, they are bursting Above us, beneath and around, And millions that long have been thirsting. A healing elixir have found!

The islands remotest are singing. As heaven's glad harvest-home nears, The waves of the ocean are bringing Their melodies fresh to our ears. The gaudiest rainbows are o'er us, The holiest rapture expands; The mountains are singing before us, The forests are clapping their hands

The valleys and shades of pollution Are filled with the flashings of day, The times of the glad Restitution, As spring morning hasten away The angel shall close her rehearsal The conquest shall be UNIVERSAL, And ALL shall then glorify God!

### The Widow's Appeal.

Star. stay thy hand-0! tempt him not, For he is all that's left to me, The sunshine of my lonely lot, The partner of my mysery-My youngest born, His father's pride-

O! tempt him not, Take all beside. Take all beside, but leave my boy, Nor tempt him with the accursed bowl, He is the widow's only joy, The solace of her troubled soul! Father and friend

Thy victim fell-O! spare the boy I love so well. Thrice have I seen the cold grave yawn,

And swallow in its darkest gloom. The forms I've loved from earliest dawn-And thou, alas, didst seal their doom. The tempting bowl Thy hand didst hold, And all was done For paltry gold.

Those painful scenes I can forget, This bruised heart can heal again, And burning tears shall no more wet These pallid cheeks so sunk with pain. All is forgiven, If thou'lt but swear, By thy hope of heaven, Thou wilt forbear.

To taste those bitter dregs of woe, No more the mother's peace destroy, But onward let thy footsteps go, From virtue's ways, And joy shall crown Thy future days!

### The Home is where the Heart is.

'Tis home where'er the heart is, Where'er its loved ones dwell In cities or in cottages, Thronged haunts or mossy dell. The heart's a rover ever,

And thus on wave and wild The maiden with her lover walks The mother with her child.

'Tis bright where'er the heart is; Its fairy spell can bring resh fountains to the wilderness. And to the desert-spring.

There are green isles in each ocean, O'er which affection glides;

And a haven on each sunny shore, When love's the star that guides.

'Tis free where'er the heart is; No chains nor dungeons dim May check the minds aspiring,

The spirit's pealing hymn! The heart gives life its beauty, Its glory and its power-'Tis sunlight to its rippling stream, And soft dew to its flower.

### The French Crisis.

The struggle between the French President and the National Assembly grows more feetly cared by this Liniment alone. dent and the National Assembly grows more decided and open. The accounts by the Atlantic, though few in items, are highly important. The President with his Ministry is pressing upon the Assembly the repeal of the electoral law, and is supported by an increasing popular opinion out of doors, which is ready, apparently, to set aside every question, for the present, in order to obtain the re-establishment of universal suffrage. The re-establishment of universal suffrage. The army, which is under the control of the personal adherents of Louis Bonaparte, has late sonal adherents of Louis Bonaparte, has late sonal adherents of Louis Bonaparte, has late by pledged itself to his support unequivocally. Since the contest with the Assembly began, the general in chief, a partisan who owes his place to his devotion to the President, took an occasion to present to him some five or six hundred officers, attached to the new regiments; and the President in reply to their selections addressed them in a short sneed, instead of analysing to a physician of their hards, instead of analysing to a physician of their hards, instead of analysing to a physician of their hards instead of analysing to a physician of their hards instead of analysing to a physician of their hards instead of analysing to a physician of their hards instead of analysing to a physician of their hards instead of analysing to a physician of the president of the process will be nunctually attended. which exhibits a firm reliance upon their co-operation, and a strong determination to sprains, cuts, sores, ulcers, or any enlargement eo-operation, and a strong determination to proceed in his own plans, in spite of all opposition. The restoration of universal suffrage is the popular idea in France, and Louis National Research of the suffrage is the popular idea in France, and Louis National Research of the suffrage is no sore but what it will heal, and no

is the popular idea in France, and Louis Napoleon appears to have calculated well in making it his grand move for the preservation of power.

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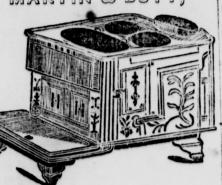
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