

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

PUBLISHED BY A JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.—J. E. CARNES, EDITOR.

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The Texas Christian Advocate.

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JAMES W. SHIPMAN,
Publishing Agent,

To whom all Business Letters must be addressed.

All Communications must be directed to the Editor.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

Solitarily through the earnest sealing,
Came the moon's dim light; revealing
A figure bowed in earnest prayer.
Beside a lonely oak chair.
Was a fair and young girl—
For so we judge each other here,
That cluster'd round her fire-breath'd snow,
And fell upon her arms below;
And so bespake the dreamy eyes
Whose gashed the light of Elysian skies,
As she lay in a deeper sleep,
That shamed in a closer blush.
Upon her cheek, where dimpled gladness
Was grave while in playful roses,
But hark! the pure lips softly part,
And swelling from its guileless heart
The incense sweet of pious prayer
Is turned upon the pious air.

Father in heaven! thou who art
The sun of our life, the light of our heart—
In joy or sorrow, grief or glee,
A changeless friend I've found in Thee;

Oh, shield me, Lord, from every harm,
And hide my sin, erring soul
Beneath thy wing's broad bough;

Oh, let Religion's light be shed
Around my father's hoary head;

Direct and guide his earthly brother,
And bring him, gentle, merciful man,
And all the friends he loves me stand—

Oh, may they reach thy Promised Land,
Where Rapture's songs in triumph roll,
And angels greet thy ransom'd soul.

Another, Lord, I bring to Thee—

One other—another—one other plea—

And deeper grows the crimson now,
Upon the maiden's cheek and brow,
And softens the anxious hue;

Then lighter grows the fond blue,
And gather falls each fate-like word,

"Till scarce the moonlit air is stir'd—

Another, Lord, is dear to me—

Dearer than all, even heaven and thee;

Oh, keep his noble spirit bright,

And guard him with thy mighty hand,

As proudly towards the goal of fame;

He's gone, and earth's sorrows

Prepare him, that each morrow

On his fearless heart may dawn,

And find the gloom and clouds withdrawn,

In all perchance of pain and station—

Oh, be his father and his friend,

Until the dream of life shall end.

And when, at last, three angels come

To us, we gather round the tomb,

Or, let these arms around his head,

As, kneeling by his dying bed,

I bear his last, sweet words of love,

Just ere his spirit soars above!

This young girl knelling to her God

Seems lovelier, far, than when she trod

In halls of mirth a worship'd queen.

“Mad’son’s” girl, and brilliant scene,

It was a dream, a vision, a dream,

It is no such spiritus preceps,

To mark each pure and fond emotion,

Ourselves in the heart’s devotion—

That they may rest the story

In the realms of Light and Glory,

Columbus, Sept. 20, 1859.

BIBLE REVISION.

ED. ADVOCATE:—We learn from reliable au-

thority that the Agents of the “Bible Revision”

movement, are laboring hard to make the im-

pression that their efforts for a “New Version”

are non-sectarian, and that their object is to

give to the world the “pure word of God.”

And also, that the other Churches, especially

the Methodists and Presbyterians, are co-oper-

ating with them. Such representations are an

outrage upon truth, and the authors thereof

should be rebuked sharply. We wish all, and

especially the members of the Methodist Church,

to know that the Methodists as a Church have

no sympathy for this movement of the Imme-

rsers. The Baptist Churches alone, are respon-

sible for this “New Version” movement. The

Methodist Church is not, neither can she be

a party to such an unchristian enterprise.

As an individual, I am free to confess, from all the information I have been able to gather upon the subject, that I believe their object is not to

to give to the world the “pure word of God,”

but a Translation, or Revision, will sus-

tain their selfish unscriptural doctrine of immer-

sion. Knowing that King James’ translation,

the English Bible in common use, does not sus-

tain their doctrine of Baptism by immersion,

they are exceedingly anxious to get up a “veri-

tion” that does, and therefore this Bible Revi-

sion movement. We wish to say to our people

and to all others who may feel any interest in

the matter, that when a “Bible Revision”

Agent or any body else, represents the Metho-

dist Church, as a Church, in any way approv-

ing or prating to this “new version” movement,

that he or they, wittingly or unwittingly mis-

represent, and slander us. We can have no

connection with any such effort. That all may

see that we speak advisedly, we give an extract

from the “Report of the Committee on the Ameri-

can Bible Society,” found in the Journals of the General Conference, held at Nashville, Tennessee, May 1858, which is as follows:—

From the beginning, the people called Metho-

dists, and Presbyterians, extracted

from the Gospels, and the Epistles, what

is still in the treat-

ment of the public, and

now, in the treatment of the private, and

relief of afflicted and

Kelly’s remedies to all

the people and the press

R. V. C.

It is not necessary for us to enter into details, as it respects the great good accomplished by the American Bible Society, in the circulation of millions of Bibles, Testaments, and Bibles and Testaments in many languages and dialects, home and abroad, even unto the ends of the earth. It will not be improper, however, for us to notice several points of general interest at this time.

We approve most heartily of that great cardinal principle of the Society which contemplates the translation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment, and, in English, only those of the commonly received version. Accordingly, we rejoice that the Society omits altogether those books commonly known as the Apocrypha, and, which besides being uninspired and unauthorized, ought, for various other well-known reasons, to be excluded from the Holy Scriptures. We add that, for this and other substantial reasons, such as the character and relations of the Society, the greater correctness of the text, superior workmanship and cheapness of prices, we recommend the issues of the American Bible Society.

Here we call attention to an attempt recently made, we believe, by some who were, and are, ministers, and by some who were, and are, laymen, to introduce a new version of the Bible, and to publish it.

Should we ever succeed in bringing them into the kingdom of Christ, there will be no difficulty in recommending any measure—a higher tribunal must enact it. There is a conservative party who would nominally restore him, but leave the active duties of the office to be discharged by his colleague, Dr. Potter, now in N. Y. Episcopacy. This may prove the wisest plan.

Mr. Editor: In the Advocate of July 28th I find a communication from “An Itinerant,” a response to a “Subscriber,” both of which fully correspond with my sentiments on that subject, that I cannot refrain from adding a few words, that if possible I may lead some to discharge themselves, that they are not a stumbling block in the way of others.

Dr. Edgar: In the Advocate of July 28th I find a communication from “An Itinerant,” a response to a “Subscriber,” both of which fully correspond with my sentiments on that subject, that I cannot refrain from adding a few words, that if possible I may lead some to discharge themselves, that they are not a stumbling block in the way of others.

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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The Christian Advocate.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.—This Revisional body held its tenth anniversary at New York, early in this month. There was a balance in the treasury of \$6830. Cash received from sales of publications, \$3,204.26. By collections from Life Members, Directors, Churches, Associations, &c., \$30,875.06. Amount of business reached, \$40,000. Agents' salaries and expenses, \$5,000.

The Rev. Mr. Rew, of Texas, related his experience as an agent of the Revisional enterprise in that State, wherein eight months, he raised by subscriptions and contributions upwards of \$10,000.

The balance in hand being but trifling, the Treasurer urged the necessity of liberal aid for the more effective prosecution of the work in which the Union was engaged.

Rev. A. Armitage is the President. The name of Rev. A. Campbell stands second on the list of Vice Presidents. Many of the names on this list, and on that of Managers, are familiar to us. They all belong, without exception, so far as we know, to Baptists, or to the followers of Mr. Campbell.

THE SPARK OF GRACE.—How very sweetly these sentences are written. They conclude a letter of just forty years ago, to the Methodist Magazine in New York, by William Capers. He is speaking of a revival at Columbia, S. C., and has expressed great "solicitude for the prosperity of religion at that place, upon account of the very many youth of both sexes, who, from every part of the State, repented thither to be educated." This was sufficient to awaken the sanctified imagination, and he proceeds:

"In relation to them, the probable results of a gracious change carry us far beyond the immediate subject. We delightedly contemplate the awakened sensibility and the rising contrition of a distant parent, weeping over the interesting letter of a newly converted child. The heart thrills with emotion to contemplate the easy diffusion of the spark thus kindled through the whole circle of immediate friends. We anticipate, too, the fruits that are to follow, when, in after life, a fixed character of virtue, of amiableness and worth, shall have made the man or the woman a blessing and a praise."

This is delightful English, worthy of the "Spectator"; but the theme is still more pleasing than the style. It calls up the many instances we have seen of the conversion of whole families, of the "easy diffusion" of religious awakening through whole communities, by such simple means as the letter giving the first warm utterances of the "newly converted child."

Speaking of the operations of the M. E. Church South, in Oregon, Zion's Herald, of Boston, asks whether we could not send a missionary to New England. We have heard that there is some need of preachers; those who are piously inclined—at least enough so to preach the gospel in preference to politics. But the New Englanders did not treat the Southern missionary we sent them, some years ago, so well as to entitle them to another. They insulted and abused him personally; some of their Town Councils actually passed resolutions forbidding him to erect a church-building on the classic soil of Massachusetts, and when he had gathered a few timbers for such a house, the enlightened citizens went forth as a mob at night, scattered his building materials to the four winds, and put in their stead the effigy of a Methodist, tarred and feathered in the best style of that very plastic art. If the Herald begs pardon for this treatment, and thinks the New Englanders are sufficiently sorry for the past to do better in future, we may send them a missionary and support him by contributions raised in Texas. Our Missionary Board would, perhaps, do well to think of the wants of Boston, in connection with those of Yedo and Shanghai.

The Oregon (Church, North) Christian Advocate says: "We have not the slightest objection to urge to the formation of a Southern Methodist Church in Oregon, but that it is unnecessary, because the Church already here is precisely like the Southern Methodist Church except on the question of Slavery." It adds: "We have not a word to urge against persons leaving the M. E. Church, and going to the M. E. Church, South, if, with all the facts before them, they choose to do so. But we hope they will, and, so far as we are able, we intend they shall first know the facts in relation to the Churches."

Dr. Cross and lady have opened their School at San Antonio, in the basement of the Methodist Church. We judge, from the tone of the San Antonio papers, that they will be nobly sustained. Next to the ministry of the Gospel, a Christian school is the most important thing to a community. It is not often, however, that communities can have one of so excellent an order as the San Antonians will now possess. That they will appreciate it, and find their advantage in so doing, we have no doubt.

SOUCE UNIVERSITY.—A correspondent writes under date of the 16th inst.: You will be glad to learn that the work on the stone edifice, for Souce University, is gradually but steadily going on. Not only is the broad foundation laid, two feet under ground, but the walls are now about four feet high on an average. The Schools here, in both departments, have opened with full numbers; and the cry almost daily is, "and still they come!"

HEALTH.

Our last report included the 16th. The burials on the 11th are reported as follows:

C. Zompe, dropp; Emma Wright, yellow fever; Caroline Shook, mumps.

On the 12th—Scarlet fever, disease unknown; Henry Clark, unknown; H. D. McNamee, yellow fever. From the Hospital: John Howard, Wm. Phillips, John Walker, all of yellow fever.

On the 13th—E. M. Morrison and W. J. Wells, yellow fever; C. Hughes and A. Hargot, (children) other diseases. From the Hospital: P. Edwards, old age; H. B. Grimes, yellow fever.

On the 14th—Thos. Connick, Dan George, Mary George and E. Hago, all of yellow fever; colored child, swelled throat. From the Hospital: John Brown, John Gillen, Joseph Revell, all of yellow fever.

On the 15th—Henry H. Jones, James J. Williams, all of yellow fever. From the Hospital: John Tress, T. Kelly, J. Fitzpatrick, all of yellow fever.

On the 16th—No burials.

On the 17th—George Wood and a negro boy, and two from the Hospital—all of yellow fever.

The Church and the individual Christian are perpetual organs for the continued, progressive operations of the Spirit.

The Houston Telegraph of the 17th reports one case of fever at Hempstead, and some three or four at Montgomery. The Howard Association, with a benevolence worthy of its name, is supplying Cypress with nurses at \$5 each per day.

The Telegraph mentions the receipt of \$760 from citizens of Galveston, by the Howard Association of Houston. It says: "The kindness of neighbors at the island merits our sincere gratitude."

Reports of fever at New Orleans, but nothing definite. It is probably not prevailing to any considerable extent.

METHODISM.

NUMBER TWO—THE SPIRIT OF THE FORM.—
"SEEKING THE POWER."

Smollett, in his History of England, charges the Methodists with making "pretensions to divine illumination." It is a little remarkable that he did not see a certain very important truth looking up at him from between this charge and the immediately succeeding assertion that "a few obscure preachers, such as Whitefield and the two Wesleys, found means to lay the whole kingdom under contribution." Having occasion to make two such statements as these, it is a wonder that he did not give himself the trouble to inquire whether one of them did not involve the truth of the other. If, however, he had done so, we suppose he would have referred the subject to the natural history of enthusiasm, rather than permit it to take rank as an evidence of a popular delusion; still, when a doctrine, unsupported by anything but its own intrinsic adaptation to that end, lays a kingdom under contribution, the thoughtful mind can hardly help being led at least to some suspicion of its truth. Otherwise, there must be a sad return to the old heathen faith, not only in the necessity, but even in the positive usefulness, of delusion; although, of course, the latter alternative could not have been so clear to Smollett as it is to us, who enjoy the blessed fruits of the "pretensions" of "a few obscure preachers, such as Whitefield and the two Wesleys," and such, indeed, "as the apostles whom they followed. It might cause no confusion among the great thinkers if one of them should say: "these are the effects, every way excellent; but the cause was mere 'pretension,' or 'enthusiasm,' or 'delusion';" to us of the masses, however, such a conclusion would be a terrible blow!

We could not afford to accept the explanation, because the account of the times of O. Hesky, O. Tip, O. Moregrave and O. Malede, will probably enter into the coming canvas and future ones, in a form of still grosser caricature, the appetite growing by what it feeds on, until on some happy fifth of March the people of the United States will wake up to find that they have seated some Captain Plummet and Bill Sneezer in the chair of Washington. If any fond parent has a boy whom he wishes to see elevated to the Presidency, we advise him to leave the youngster's brains and morals alone, and cultivate his cunning and his impudence, and by all means, to call him Rumppey Dumpy, Billy Bowlegs, Sam Patch, Flying Dutchman, or something else equally classical and popular.

REPORT OF THE EXAMINATION AT MCKENZIE INSTITUTE.

The deed is done. Dr. Conant, the revisionist, has finished Matthew, and it is announced that he has deliberately transmuted *baptizo* into *immerse*. Immense industry, vigils of scholarship, and patient snuffing of mouldy manuscripts, are talked of by the revisionists as having been the cause of this effect. They would have us believe that the Doctor started with a mind perfectly open to conviction, and followed the lead of truth with as much simplicity as if it had been an ignis fatuus, and he a traveller upon the moon over which it danced. We cannot believe that the Doctor got into the bog after that simple manner. He always knew where it was, and intended to plunge it into it in time, and to astonish us with the assurance that he had been led to that infelicitous conclusion by a strange, mysterious light, which we were to admit to be from heaven. Both the Doctor and the Revisionists were, as we have intimated, fully aware of the water-born character of that light; they knew that it sprang from the bog of their own sectarianism, and that after darting about deviously for a while it would return whence it came.

For a time the Revisionists assured us that their chief object was to get Pharaoh properly drowned, and to relieve the golden calf from any suspicion of Egyptian mortgage. If we say anything about immersion, they replied that their chief object was to harden the old King's heart by an orthodox process, and to make the Israelites demand instead of borrow the jewelry they never intended to return.

Now, it turns out, as some suspected, that all this solicitude was simply a covering for a pre-conceived design to get "baptize" out of the way. This deed, we said, is done. And now, let the Chonians should lose cast with the curious, they announce that there is some other "secret" to be developed hereafter. The Union, says one of its organs, is even now giving itself to "secret, indomitable, and determined work." We *wish* not that there could be any greater mystery behind. But we wait in expectation and hope that the Bible Union, which has been "left hitherto" in the complete unfolding of its design, may soon cease to find any prudent consideration in the way of "making a clean breast."

The name—Chonians—which we have given to the Revisionists, is fairly earned by their translation of a verse in the Book of Revelation, on their principle of plainness of speech. The verse referred to is the fifth chapter, and reads, very unintelligibly, as follows in the old version: "A measure of wheat for a penny, and three measures of barley for a penny," etc. The lucid Revisionists elucidify the mystery in this manner: "A chonix of wheat for a denarius, and three chonixes of barley for a denarius," etc. To approach perfect clearness it should read: "A chonix of the *Triclinum Hyperborean* for a denarius, and three chonixes of the *Heraclaeus Heretion* for a denarius," and then all the old ladies who read the new version over their knitting, might truly have sung:

"And still new beauties do we see,
And still increasing light."

But what human work is perfect, and who would be unapreciative enough to say "the old is better" after even such a taste of the "new."

POLITICS.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

CALLED GENERAL CONFERENCE.

A short time since, Dr. L. Pier, president of the Western fathers in our General Rules, advocated forcibly the propriety of a special session of the General Conference. These articles appeared in the Nashville Christian Advocate. In the last issue of this paper the Dr. has an article on Lay Delegation, the importance of which subject, it is added, is the reason for calling this special session. The Indians and others to be considered are vital to enter Methodism, internal and external. Are these in jeopardy? We doubt it. But if they are, will additional legislation be a sufficient protection? No; for our Church, in doctrine and government, has already sufficient equity, if applied in legitimate cases, to meet the needs of the West. Once for all, let me say, we have a now, never will we again, a half-a-million to be dredged up; and little or nothing is done; and what will begin and energetically carry through a half-a-dozen collections. To many, the best time to attend to these collections never can be agreed upon; and little or nothing is done; and what is done, is done for some one of these interests, practically ignoring others. For these interests, a per cent rule; and if we don't quadruple our present showing as a Connection, I am no longer surprised.

And now, brethren, I propose, if these views are favorably received, to publish an outline of the rule itself, that it may meet with the necessary hammering.

L. PIERRE.

Columbus Ga. Sept. 14, 1859.

Episcopal Church, South, Do we raise, any year, for missions, tracts, Bibles, Sabbath Schools, and Conventions collections? Does any one do it? I know not. Does any one do it? I know not. But I will endorse that if a rule such as I ask for is adopted and universally explained, and urged on the attention and acceptance of our people, that you will receive more than half a million the first year it is introduced.

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L. PIERRE.

HOME WORK.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We have just closed a four days' meeting at a new meeting house, which I call New Hope on the Shellville Mission, on the outside, where Methodism has never before had a foothold. We had about 6 conversations and 17 additions to the Church, one being a widow of 80 years old. The next issue of the *Record* of our Conference will be adopted in view of a recent grant, and it was determined at once to employ a croupier, and supply the desituation with reach.

COLD SPRINGS BIBLE SOCIETY. TEXAS.

held its annual meeting, July 17th. Officers elected: Rev. Jesse Boring, D. D., president; Rev. E. Bunting, secretary; G. W. Colwell, treasurer.

A resolution of thanks to the Parent Society was adopted in view of a recent grant, and it was determined at once to employ a croupier, and supply the desituation with reach.

COLD SPRINGS BIBLE SOCIETY. TEXAS.

held its annual meeting in May last, when it was addressed by Mr. Alexander, president for Middle Texas.

It was resolved to employ a croupier, and supply all desitutes persons in the county (Polk). Officers: John Barnes president; J. T. Liles, secretary; D. S. Jaggar treasurer.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. AT Cooper Christ.

The Sunday School is very flourishing.

We saw nothing during our stay there that gave us so much heartfelt gratification as the Sunday School. The Church was almost filled with scholars and teachers, and all seemed interested in the exercise. The superintendent, Mattie, is a young girl, in looks, very attractive, and she is a good teacher. She has a good knowledge of the principles of the Sunday School, and is well qualified to teach it.

The protracted meetings at Danville and this place, of which I call New Hope on the Shellville Mission, on the outside, where Methodism has never before had a foothold. We had about 6 conversations and 17 additions to the Church, one being a widow of 80 years old. The next issue of the *Record* of our Conference will be adopted in view of a recent grant, and it was determined at once to employ a croupier, and supply the desituation with reach.

RELIGIOUS ENJOYMENT.

A young man at a camp meeting complained that he did not enjoy the religious services of the occasion he had these of another recently held. "Why not?" asked an aged minister to whom the question was made.

"I do not enjoy them because they are not like ours," he said.

"Do you not like the same meat seat?"

"Can you not approach it in the name of the same Mediator?" and have you not the promises of the same Spirit?

"Are you not the same?" he asked.

"Yes, I am," he said.

"Then you are in the right place," said the young man.

I presented the cause of the Advocate, and got one cash subscriber.

The best of order prevailed, and there was no cause of reproach, although within two miles of the desituation, evil, the drashop.

W. M. C. CRAWFORD.

Shellville, Sept. 29, 1859.

MONTGOMERY AND DANVILLE STATION.—Believing

a sketch of the condition of our beloved Zion in this field of labor may be of interest to some readers of the Advocate. I am now prompt to write.

The protracted meetings at Danville and this place, of which I call New Hope on the Shellville Mission, on the outside, where Methodism has never before had a foothold. We had about 6 conversations and 17 additions to the Church, one being a widow of 80 years old. The next issue of the *Record* of our Conference will be adopted in view of a recent grant, and it was determined at once to employ a croupier, and supply the desituation with reach.

Texas Items.

Mr. T. M. Burke, of Bremen, was thrown from his horse while riding a race near to town, on Saturday the 8th inst. He died the following Tuesday.

A Presbytery held last month in Freestone co., resolved unanimously that it was thoroughly opposed to the Revision movement.

Large emigration is noted by the Sherman papers. It is believed that the emigration of this year will greatly exceed that of the last.

The Courier of the 15th, says, "Indiana was never healthier than it is now, and we have not had a single case of yellow fever here this season."

The artisan well at Austin has reached the depth of 543 feet.

The State Gazette, of Austin, is now issued daily at \$8 per annum. It is an interesting sheet.

The citizens of Fort Worth have built a fine concrete printing office, and presented it to A. B. Norton, the man who will never shave until Henry Clay is elected President.

Sixty bales of cotton were burnt on the Central Railroad on the 10th; ignited, probably, by a spark from the locomotive.

There was frost at Liberty on the 10th.

Morris Davis, charged with the murder of Col. H. W. Sublett, at Austin, some days since, was arrested at San Antonio on the 5th.

A disturbance at Richmond, consequent upon an attempt by a party from Gonzales to arrest Neil McCoy for the

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

(From files received by Jones & Co's Express.)

FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP INDIAN.
E. FATHERS, Oct. 10.—The Liverpool and Canada steamship Indian, Capt. W. Smith, passed off this point to-day. She left Liverpool on Wednesday, 28 ult., and consequently brings four days later intelligence than that brought by the Canada.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—The Cotton market closed dull; prices are easier, but quotations unchanged. The decline has occurred chiefly in inferior qualities. The sum of the three days amount to \$1,000, bales of which speculators took 1000, and 5000 bales were sold for export.

The market for Dreadnoughts closed dull.

The Provision market also closed dull. Flour closed without. Wheat closed quiet but steady. Corn closed with a decided tendency, with little inquiry and price weak. The market for Beef closed firm. Pork closed quiet. Lard closed dull at 55c. Coffiee closed steady. The Sugar market closed dull.

The advices from the manufacturing districts are unfavorable. All qualities of goods have slightly declined.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.—The steamship Africa arrived on the 23d. The American ship Charles Buck was burned at Bombay—a total loss.

It is rumored that a treaty of peace will be signed at Zurich in a few days. Sardinia, it is rumored, will not agree to confederation.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—It is believed that Prince Albert will represent England and the Arch Duke Maximilian Austria in the Brussels Conference.

Ho Ho Grant is to command the expeditionary force to China; the force to consist of 10,000 men from India. None are to go from England at this time.

Intelligence from China has been received as late as the 10th of August. The news is uninterrupted. The American Minister's whereabouts is unknown.

Hawkins, the Commissioner of the Oregon Boundary, has arrived. He has had an interview at the Indian at Quebec.

The Earl of Derby has notified his tenants on the Dorn estate, in Irelan, to quit.

News of the successful laying of the submarine cable from Sicily to Malta has been received.

The departure of the Great Eastern will probably be delayed.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER.

New York, Oct. 13.—The steamship City of Manchester, Capt. Koenig, has arrived at this port after a long delay from Europe than was received by the 10th of August.

The Earl of Derby has had an interview at the Foreign office.

The Earl of Derby has notified his tenants on the Dorn estate, in Irelan, to quit.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Despatches from Zurich announce that Prince Napoleon arrived there on Wednesday, when separate conferences were immediately held between the French and Sardinian and between the French and Austrian Plenipotentiaries.

ALLIED EXPEDITION AGAINST CHINA.

The French and English expedition against China is in active course of preparation and will leave about the middle of November.

ITALY.

The dictator of Modena has ordered 30,000 Minnie rifles for the use of the army of Central Italy.

The King of Naples has gone to Rome on a visit to the Pope.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 23.—Intelligence from the City of Mexico states that a plaid has been concocted among the leading men of Miramonti's, for the purpose of overthrowing Miramonti and openly recognizing the Liberal Government. The plan was divulged by one of the officers the day before the execution of the latter. Twenty-five officers and others not attached to the army, have been arrested. It was thought that those who were arrested would not be punished.

The Constitutional Government of Vera Cruz was making every preparation for laying siege to Jalapa, and the date is fixed.

The division of Colosé was entirely routed at Oaxaca on the 12th of September, by the Liberals. Colosé had three thousand men and the Liberals only two thousand. A large number of officers were taken prisoners, but were pardoned.

An expedition against the city of Tepic, which was garnished, died by six hundred of the Church party taking prisoners. Moreau and other officers were taken out and shot. Correspondence with the Indians of Oaxaca, of Jalisco, to march upon Guadalajara, and on to Mexico.

The British Minister was on the road to Vera Cruz, and would sail from there in the British mail boat of the 2d inst.

The Government has been officially informed that the British ship of war Colosé had snuggled on board \$3,000,000 at a small port near St. Bas.

A cargo of arms had arrived at Vera Cruz for the Government, and another cargo destined for the Pacific was expected at Mazatlan.

The Government in replying to our Secretary of Legation, on the matter of the late victory of Americans on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, gave assurance that a force of five hundred men would be immediately despatched for that section, and arrest and punish the offenders if apprehended.

The sleep of war Saratoga was the only American man of war in the port of Vera Cruz when the Star left. She was to sail for Pensacola, Florida, on Friday the 1st.

According to present indications, the Republicans will have a majority in the Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.—The returns so far as received, indicate that the Republican majority in the State will not fall short of 15,000.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Complete returns of the election in this thirty counties have been received, from which it appears that the Republicans have made a gain upon the vote of last year.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN BALTIMORE—"PLUG LIES" STILL IN THE FIELD—VIOLENCE AND DESTRUCTION—PARTIAL SUCCESS OF THE REFORMERS.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—The election in this city for police officers was held to-day, but not without a repetition of some of the disgraceful proceedings which have characterized so many previous occasions of the kind. There was considerable excitement during the day, and serious disturbances occurred at several of the polls.

In the Ninth ward the Reformers were attacked and driven entirely away from the polls, at about 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the candidate of the Reform party for that Ward withdrew his name in disgust.

In the Thirteenth Ward a serious collision occurred between the two parties, and several were seriously injured.

Mr. Frush, of the firm of Frush & Snyder, and of the Reform party had his chevron crushed by a terrible blow with a club, and is suffering severely from the wound.

The nominees of the Reformers in that ward was defeated.

In the tenth ward, the Reformers achieved a great triumph.

—We are re-opening our Female College to the management, and assistants, of the Methodist church, at 10 o'clock. We can assure that it is now in a more successful condition than ever. It will at all events be a great service to their children in properly caring for them, and shows that he has the right to speak for us.

The school will be open again.

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