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sound as I was at twent, , and enjoying good health several cases without a sin ordially recommend all per y to him immediately. The lin and consider it perfectly BURKELL PARKER.

HORSE-POWER! ROTHERS

SE-POWER we feel safe in saying, one st, its durability, being made tability, standing as it does be taken down or put up n imple is its structure—tne 00 lbs., (according to size,)

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THE LOVERS. How loath to part! How fond to meet Had we two used to be!

In spring, nay, wintry weather; Now three years' suns have risen and set, Nor found us once together.

A moment's memory when alone But now my very dreams forget Though there thy beauty lingers yet, It wears a stranger's face. - John Clare.

The Sabbath sunshine blessed the earth to-day With large, still utterance of a thought divine; For ever freely thus-it seemed to say-Doth heavenly love on human darkness shine: O bright beyond the sun that wondrous light of Thin

part; but mainly to avoid the annoyance and most frivolous pretences.

I was delighted with the spirit of self-denial,

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 584.

be Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON. ams .- Two dollars Per Annum, in advance ; two dollars

VOL. VII.---NO. 12.

id difty cents if paid within six months, and three dollars if IAMES W. SHIPMAN. Publishing Agent.

All Communications must be directed to the Editor RATES OF ADVERTISING.

I hasten'd unto thee

Thy face was so familiar grown, Thyself so often nigh,

AFTER STRIFE.

single the final terminal to a success of the control of the state of the control backwards of forwards, nobody could tell. We were in "a fix," and no mistake. After all, it was to be disappointed in reaching the Conference, it have ever seen. Labor is no burden to them, they love their work. Inconvenience is them, they love their work. Inconvenience is them, they love their work. Inconvenience is no brandship; for the yoke of Christ is easy and his burden light. In California, as elsewhere, there are desirable places, and places that a man would not prefer, places now unorganized, hard work and poor pay; but there is no struggle for the former and no dodging of the latter.—

Many things which would be esteemed in the East as intolerable, by no means to be endured—a triumphant apology for location—are met, endered, enjoyed by the brethren of California. To feed the horse, to mik the cow, to work the garden, to make the fire, and draw the water, and cook, and wash the dishes, are menial labors; but California preachers sometimes do all these things. Single men rent a room and make it parlor, chamber, kitchen and dining room—live wives in all domestic employments, and live independent of hired help for economy's sake in gart; but mainly to avoid the annoyance and vexation of white servants. The supply in this location is a fix," and no mistake. After all, the was to be disappointed in reaching the Conference. I had periled like, endured more than I depretate a regular education; on the other hand I own its utility; but for the vast mass, something else is needed, and I have tried to indicate it."

In reference to the city of London, Mr. Spursence and about. Just before day were reached a creek, with steep, sandy, broken back, we must cross. My fellow passengers of our to walk. Too sick to stand, much less to limb, I sat still, but soon found that to turn over was inevitable. I got out and left the driver to bis down. Presently here he came saling in the air and the mules and the stage and less than the units and the stage and less that to turn over was inevitable. I got out and left the driver vexation of white servants. The supply in this department consists chiefly of German and Irish girls, who are ignorant, impudent and lazy, and who taking advantage of the disproportion between supply and demand, exact high wages for little work, and leave without notice on the

and the strict pool of the hashest of the coupling coupling and the coupling coupling coupling coupling and the coupling c

and others. Most of the regiment stationed here, both officers and men, were absent holding a court martial. But those named above were askind and attentive as though we had been the friends of other years. Furnished with a home and servants, fed and nursed with a mean and the servents, fed and nursed with a mean and the servents, fed and nursed with a feed abook, and if He blows upon it he deals in the fold and promotory of the men and servants, fed and nursed with a lore of cell illigation, yet retain and cherish the amenities of such life, and dispense a noble hospit life wen to the passing stranger. An army of such men is one of the safegnards of the Republicance of the popel, whose interests they depend on the people, whose interests they denote the contry.

The PRINCE OF WALES AT WASHINGTON.

Washington about four oclock. A crowd of thousands of persons, preserving the most expenditually and other forms the heart as they are not better men for it! it is not in the orders of God's Providence or grace that ministers are successful in shead about four oclock. A crowd of thousands of persons, preserving the most expenditually and the prince dresses in this usual blue coat and gray pants, and, with ungloved hands, stood upon the patient of the president, and many who for the damental many who forms the providence of the substitute of the president and better men for it. It is not in the orders of such that may be a substitute of the president and promising to devote a large portion of the body with a home and servants, fed and nursed with large success. They conceal, even from the body in it, these should have the first offer or others. They conceal, the whole the white the providence of this missionary labor will be is difficult to the white the white the white the whole and substitute to the white the whole and substitute the president, and many persons were unable to th

blessings upon them.

At this point my only chance to get on was to hire an extra. This Mr. Holiday, the agent, kindly furnished. By this time, I was so feeble and exhausted, that to sit up was a task, and yet a travel of four days and nights must be endured ere I could rest even for an hour. endured ere I could rest even for an hour.—
Hiding my sufferings as much as possible, I proceeded and often felt that I could go no farther; yet on we went, day and night. To add to the evils of the trip, the Comanches were about plundering and killing. Many people at the several stations bid us farewell forever, never expecting to see us again. Tales of blood and murder were rife all along, as we approached the settlements. But we saw no Indians, and by a merciful providence were delivered from all dangers. The only mishap, save an upset in dangers. The only mishap, save an upset in which nobody was hurt, was that one night about one hundred and twenty miles from San Antonio in changing stages and transferring baggage, Mrs. P.'s trunk was left. My lady readers can estimate the seriou ness of that calamity. We had gone sixty miles before it was missed, and how to recover it was a question hard to answer. The agent, who was along took the return stage and promised to forward it if it could be found. So on reaching San Antonio, I sent Mrs. P. and the little girl to

in search of fire. Finally all was made ready and we reached Goliad the following

night. I was present at one session of the Conference—a poor compensation for my trouble; but I had done my dury according to my ability,—my body was sick, but my conscience was well.

G. F. Pierce.

Sunshine, September 29. ---

tality even to the passing stranger. An army of such men is one of the safeguards of the Republic and deserves the admiration and confidence of the people, whose interests they defend. They never could be made the agents if ministers are successful in speculations which they are not better men for it! It is not in the Washington orders of God's Providence or grace that ministers of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order, the heartiest fend. They never could be made the agents if ministers are making money they find that monotones are successful in speculations which in the service is not in the variety orders of God's Providence or grace that ministers are successful in speculations. Wathout a wathington is not in the orders of God's Providence or grace that ministers of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order, the heartiest of the safeguards of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order, the heartiest of the safeguards of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order, the heartiest of the safeguards of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order, the heartiest of the safeguards of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order, the heartiest of the safeguards of the gospel should be immersed in the cellent order. fend. They never could be made the agents of usurpation, the servile tools of power, or in any way compromise the rights and glory of our common country.

I left Fort Davis in wretched plight for traveling, but reached Camp Stockton eighty miles distant, and here again I was very sick for a day and night. And again I was indebted to the army for quarters and much kindness. Capt. Carpenter and Lieutenant Jones were friends in the hour of need, and made my detention as pleasant as my sickness would allow. I owe them many thanks, and pray heaven's richest blessings upon them.

At this point my only chance to get on was

HOW IS THE GOSPFL TO REACH THE MASSES.

Mr. Spurgeon gives his views on this ques tion in a recent letter to the Boston Watchman and Reflector, from which we transfer the following paragraph to our columns:

"It is my firm belief that the salvation of London will not come from our colleges and seats of learning, but from her dens and haunts of poverty. I look for an army of converted sinners from St. Giles and Whitechapel, men whose fury in sin will be exchanged for energy in righteousness, whose gratitude for pardon will endow them with thearts of fire, and whose acquaintence with the learning of the wasses. acquaintance with the language of the masses will give them tongues of fire. Books may educate ministers for the polite; only experience and study of men can prepare a man to touch the heart of the masses. We need preachers who will study, not their shelves, but the streets and lanes; not paper and printing alone, but human nature in all its varied developments. The

do well to remember. Occasional retirement, self inquiry, meditation, and secret communion with God, are absolutely essential to spiritual health. That man who neglects them, is in great danger of a fall. To be always preaching, teachdanger of a fail. To be always preaching, teaching, speaking, writing, and working public works, is unquestionably, a sign of zeal. But it is not always a sign of zeal according to knowledge. If often leads to untoward consequences, We must make time occasionally for sitting down and calmly looking within, and examining how matters stand between our own selves and Christ. The omission of the practice is the true account of many a backsliding which shocks the Church, and gives occasion to the world to blaspheme.

Many could say with sorrow, in the words of
Canticles, "They made me keeper of the vineyards, but my own vineyard have I not kept."
(Cant. i. 6.)—Rev. J. C. Ryle.

"EVERY ONE OF YOU."

to the car, and none but officials—not even reporters—were admitted inside. Gen. Cass, the Secretary of State, accompanied by James Buchanan Henry, the nephew of the President, received the Prince at the cars.

In a brief speech Secretary Cass expressed the delight and pleasure which it afforded him personally, and as the representative of the Washington. The Prince replied by bowing and extending his hand. The Duke of Newcastle and the Prince's suite were then introduced. The Prince and party then entered the President's earriages, and were driven directly to the White House.

At first the carriages had some difficulty in passing through the crowd, but a lane was opened and they were heartily cheered. During the ride the Prince attentively observed the city, and looked with much apparent interest at the public buildings pointed out by General Cass. At the White House the royal party were introduced to the President to Miss Lane. Five of the suite, including the Duke of Newcastle and Earl St. Germain, remain there,—The rest will be the guests of Lord Lyons. The introduction was purely informal, the President receiving the Prince as a private gentleman.

At six o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the Atsix o'clock a grand dinner was given by the

At six o'clock a grand dinner was given by the President, at which the members of the Cabinet and their ladies, Lord Lyons and his Secretary of Legation, Mrs. Senator Slidell, and several other lady friends of the President, were present, the whole company numbering about twenty. The table was most elegantly decorated. In the centre, were a large galden

and Lord Lyons.

The President stood just within the door, and greeted his royal youthful guest with a hearty shake of the hand and a few words of welcome, tion are reached, and real earnestness is very evident in all that is undertaken. Christ is preached, and I therefore rejoice, yea, and will rejoice.

The President stood just within the door, and greeted his royal youthful guest with a hearty shake of the hand and a few words of welcome, to which the Prince replied with equal warmth of manner. The President then led the way to the Blue Drawing room, where Miss Lane, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis, of Alabama, a niece of the late Vice President King, received the place." We can not doubt that this was done with a deep meaning. It was meant to teach the great lesson, that those who do public work for the souls of others, must be careful to make time for being alone with God.

The Prince replied with equal warmth of manner. The President then led the way to the Blue Drawing room, where Miss Lane, accompany the party at the Prince's express desire. Although Friday is regular visiters' day the grounds, by consent of the ladies of the association, will be reserved exclusively for the royal party, and no other persons admitted. This arrangement, like the closing of the Patient Office to day, has created much grumbling and of the late Vice President King, received the Prince and the gentlemen of his suite, and also Sir Henry Holland, who will take up his abode at the Executive Mansion during the stay of his for the souls of others, must be careful to make time for being alone with God.

The Prince occupies the two southwest apartments fronting Lafayette square, and both his chamber and dressing room are models of ele-

conversation before the company dispersed to dress for dinner.

The Prince occupies the two southwest apartments fronting Lafayette square, and both his chamber and dressing room are models of elegance and refined taste. The Duke of Newcastle occupies the large chamber near the library, fronting south, and commanding a glorious view down the Potomac and of the Virginia shore. Under moonlight it is truly insgnificent.

msgnificent.

The dinner party to day consisted of thirty four. The Prince led in Miss Lane, and sat on room by the distinguished guests.

The Marine Band was in full attendance, playing, among other airs, the national ones of Britain and America.

The President will to-morrow give a recep-

tion from twelve to one o'clock, in honor of the It is a noticeable fact that General Cass, who,

however. A railing was erected around the entrance to the car, and none but officials—not even reporters—were admitted inside. Gen. Cass, the

which much embarrassed the movements of the royal party.

As there are no such buildings in England, either in their architectural pretensions or in the convenience of their arrangements, the Duke of Newcastle and others of the royal party wished to make a careful inspection for future use, but were prevented by the crowd, and only casually looked through them.

After a brief interview with Secretary Thompson, the Prince and party started on their rounds, closely followed by the crowd, among which were many ladies. The party inspected first the model of Ericsson's engine, which was explained to them by Mr. Clomdel, the Duke of Newcastle asking questions. Models of printing presses and sewing machines were also inspected, and with the question from Earl St. Germain, whether models were not often presented for patents fac similes of which had before been patented, the inspection of models closed.

The suit of clothes worn by Washington, and the press used by Franklin, were then examined with much interest, and the party were then brought to the model of the Washington Monn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3, 1860.

The meeting of the Prince and the President was extremely cordial. The royal party arrived at the Executive Mansion about a quarter past four. The first carriage brought the Prince of Wales, General Cass, the Duke of Newcastle and Lord Lyons.

At hine o clock and the for which two or three hundred tickets were issued.

The beau monde of Washington was present, and the reception was a decided success.

To morrow morning the royal party go to Mount Vernon in the cutter Harriet Lane, Capt. Faunce. Miss Lane and other ladies will probability accompany the party at the Prince's expression.

Washington, Oct. 4, 1860. The dinner party at the President's last nigh is spoken of by the English visitors in highest terms. Mr. Buchanan is a first rate conversa-tionist. The Prince was in excellent spirits, and talked freely, and the whole affair went off de-

magnificent.

The dinner party to day consisted of thirty four. The Prince led in Miss Lane, and sat on her right, at the centre of the table, with the President just opposite.

The evening was spent quietly in the drawing room by the distinguished guests.

The Marine Band was in full attendance, playing, among other airs, the national ones of he stood on the right of the President, who shook hands as usual with everybody. A handshook hands as usual with every body. A handsome boy four years old, dressed in complete
Highland garb, and a lineal descendant of Robert the Bruce, attracted his particular notice.
After luncheon and more sight seeing the
Prince and his companions spent an hour in the
President's office, quietly talking over the events

I go out of the Territory of Kansas with a sadness that hangs over and depresses me—not because I have not found the country far surpassing all my expectations of its improvement and cultivation—not because I have not found here a prosperous and happy people—but because I have found families—some from my own State, some from other States and some from foreign countries—who were induced— and justly and wisely induced—to come to this region within the last year or two, and who, having exhausted all their means and all their resources in establishing homes for themselves, have been disappointed in gaining from their labor provisions for the supply of their wants. I hope that the tales which I have heard are exaggerated, and that families are not actually perishing for want in some of the western counties of Kansas. I have faith in the complete

success of your system, and in the complete success of your system, and in the prosperity and development of the State of Kansas; I have it for the most obvious reason, that if Kansas is a failure my whole life has been worse than a failure; but if Kansas shall prove a success—as I know it will—then I shall stand redeemed, at least in history, for the interest I have taken in the establishment of civilization on the banks of the Missonri river upon the principles and policy. the Missouri river apon the principles and policy which you have laid down.

Gen. Nye took the stand and added his testi

I have usually found that tales of suffering are exaggerated, and was prepared to see in Kansas a much better state of things than had been represented. In that, however, I was mistaken. The reality far exceeds anything that has been depicted, anything that I had imagined as to the total failures of the crop. I rode across the prairies from Kansas City to Ossawatomie, thence to Lawrence, thence to Leavenworth, and thence to Atchison an agregate.

defits desire to nave the party exposed as possible to curious and annoying inspection.

Too much importance cannot be attached to this visit, and the American public may congratulate itself that everything has been conducted with a dignity and decorum not unworthed the control of the Prince is to be no ball. Washington is not at all full, in striking contrast to its appearance during the visit of the Japanese Princes.

The President will give a public reception of the Prince.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDERT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3, 1860.

The meeting of the Prince and the President

Washington, Oct. 3, 1860.

The meeting of the Prince and the President

Too much importance cannot be attached to this visit, and the American public may congratulate itself that everything has been conducted with a dignity and decorum not unworthed the sport. He has been so long deprived of indies' society that he cannot conceal his gratification, and although too tired for reception is never too weary to go out with Miss tane, and the American public may conducted with a dignity and the American public may conducted with a dignity and decorum not unworthed deaths will be frequent and be rendered such deaths will be frequent and be prived of indies' society that he cannot conceal his gratification, and although too tired for farmines. The relation and them—rather than incur the vist of families are being death of the rendered such deaths will be rendered such deaths will be frequent and the previous death of sold at cost price where the destitution is not extreme, and to be supplied gratuitously or on credit where starvation is imminent. Depots of extreme, and to be supplied gratuitously or on credit where starvation is imminent. Depots of provisions ought to be established at different points, and their management entrusted to men of known probity and humanity. The three counties bordering on the Missouri river are not by any means so badly off as those in the interior. In the former some farmers calculate on from a half to a quarter crop of core, probably enough for their own wants. But for all other crops the drought has been almost as destructions are sted by the Hon David Ramsey, LL D., and erected by the Greater Church. It was designed by the Hon David Ramsey, LL D., and erected by the Greater Church. It was designed by the Hon David Ramsey, LL D., and erected by the Circular Church. It was designed by the Hon David Ramsey, LL D., and erected by the central part of the city, on Meeting street. The passer-by can scarcely fail to have his attention arrested by its unique dome and massive espire. The building is capacious enough to seat comfortably nearly two thousand people. When from a half to a quarter crop of core, probably enough for their own wants. But for all other crops the drought has been almost as destructive as in the southern and western counties.
Captain Van Vleet, the Quartermaster of the
United States Army at Fort Leavenworth, told
me yesterday that from the splendid farm at the
fort, from which he had cut last year 1100 tons of timothy hay, he had not cut one ton this seaof timothy hay, he had not cut one ton this season, and farmers come to the fort from over one hundred miles distance to sell loads of hay, for which they get only \$10 or \$12. The pictares, therefore, given of the destitution in Kansasfall far short of the reality. We met yesterday at one of the few wells where water is yet to be found, a farmer on his way to Leavenworth from a distant part, and he informed us, without any evidence of emotion, that in his neighbor hood a woman and her five children had been found in their cabin dead of starvation. Aid for starving Kansas cannot be supplied a mofor starving Kansas cannot be supplied a mo-

BLACK REPUBLICAN LIBERTY OF SPEECH. emissaries in the Southern States, when they become known, receive intimations in very become known, receive intinations in very strong language that their presence is not re-quired in those localities. They cry out that the liberty of speech is infringed upon. And when they hear of the hanging of black repub-lican incendiaries, through whose instrumen-tality whole cities and villages have been de-

to the hilt, the steel sometimes glistened in their hands, and when the battle was over, they were

not always second best."

Such are the doctrines of black republicans
Can the Southern people be blamed if they look
with suspicion upon all who come among them
entertaining similar ideas?

A BLACK REPUBLICAN AMATEUR ACTOR.

Miss Kemberly has been playing in the "Octoroon," at the Portland, Me., theatre. A man named Nathan Wisslow, a wealthy citizen of that place, a black republican, strong in his sup-port of old Abe Lincoln for President, a mem-ber of the Vigilance Committee for the forwarding of runaway slaves of the British provinces, and general manager of the underground rail-road, dashed upon the stage on Thursday night, the 27th ult., when the "Octoroon" was about finishing up her part, by dying with poison, and undertook to end the play in a different fashion, inviting "Zoe" to fly with him by the under-ground railroad to Queen Victoria's dominions. The incident excited laughter an

Some said that the interloper on the stage was excited, carried away by the mimic scene; others that he was crazy, and others ventured to say that he was a little how come you so." The man himself explains the affair in the Port-

just as effective and infinitely more pleasant and satisfactory to any audience, were it so altered that, instead of dying, the Octoroon should es-cape by the "Underground Railroad," and sug-gested the same to Mr. Roberts, the proprietor which was not an entire failure in the southern and western counties was corn, and that will not average one bushel to the acre. Of wheat, oats, potatoes, turnips or other esculent roots, there is absolutely none in those counties. The grass on the prairies is parched and burned, and though cattle appear to be in good condition. though cattle appear to be in good condition, there can be no hay saved for winter fodder. When to all this misery is added the absence of as I had promised, and at the moment when the draught, I leaped over the footlights on the stage exclaiming. "Hold! Zee, hold I command the Underground Railway! Fly, fly with me, and I will place you in safety in Queen Victoria's do-

A correspondent of the Boston Recorder writes from Charleston, S. C. comfortably nearly two thousand people. When lighted for evening service, it presents a brilliant appearance. You may travel through many a State without finding a nobler church

many a State without finding a nobler church edifice.

The church worshipping here was in existence as early as 1680. In 1750, a letter was addressed by a committee of the church to Rev. Drs. Doddridge, Guyse, and Jennings, of England, in which occurs the remark, that 'upwards of sixty years ago they had been a church." But the current of events before and for some time after 1690, is not very thoroughly brown. For the early records of the church were known, for the early records of the church were This church, above most others, has made its influence for good to be widely felt throughout the South. Years ago, in wealth talents, num-bers, influence, and social position, there were

BLACK REPUBLICAN LIBERTY OF SPEECH.

The black republicans raise a tremendous thowl upon the receipt of intelligence that their semisaaries in the Southern States, when they of the church as a venerable stock, which, though peeled and shattered by many a blasting storm, still gives signs of inward vitality and power. I will quote a few sentences from his admirable address. "This church," said he, "is historically the mother of us all, and let no man

PUBLISHING COMMITTER. The Publishing Committee of the Texas Christian Advo-cate will meet at the next annual session of the Texas Con-ference, to be held at Chappell Hill. This Committee is composed of nine preachers—three from each of the Texas Conferences. Each member of the Committee is earnestly requested to be in attendance at that time, as business of the greatest importance will come before them for their action.

R. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

RYLAND CHAPEL S. S. MISSIONARY SOCIETY held its first regular meeting on last Sunday afternoon, and heard an interesting and encouraging address from the Pastor, Rev. J. M. Wesson. This Society is formed and expects to proceed on just such a union of feeling and principle as will ensure its best success, both in advancing the interest of the Missionary cause and the personal piety of its members. It adds one more, and not the least, effective instrumentality to those previously employed by the improving Church in this city.

We hope these Sunday School Missionary So cieties will become universal in Texas. The construction of them is very simple—the name, the officers, the amounts necessary for annual and life membership, times of meeting, etc.,any Superintendent can organize one, and thus not only add another special power to his School, but spread a delightful christian activity through the congregation, and assist in spreading the knowledge of Christ through the world, Such a Society can be made the nucleus of anniversaries, Fourth of Julys, revivals, and every other good thing. The money raised by the Society can be appropriated in any missionary direction is may designate through the Missionary Society of its Conference, to which it will be auxiliary.

Bowling Green, Ky., had a time on Monday, the 8th inst. The corner stone of the Louisville was enough to send the multitudes down again "full of pleasant presentiments and happy auguries."

The corner-stone was laid with appropriate remarks by Hon. W. L. Underwood. The Russellcille Herald says: "The work has already been commenced, and is progressing finely. The building is admirably planned, and when finished will be one of the largest and finest in the Southwest." Rev. David Morton-an admirable selection-was appointed agent.

The obituaries of two preachers--Bro. H. D. Hubert, of the Texas, and Bro. A. A. Smithwick, of the Rio Grande Conference-are publisted to day. But lately both seemed to have long lives of ministerial usefulness before them.

Gilbert writes to the Baltimore Advocate:

for the very same purposes that slaves have been bought, held, used and sometimes sold, by members of the W E. Church, South, living in the same State and in the same community.

" Now there must be reformation or secession. God grant that it may be the former.'

Rather than "reform" backwards to a New England standard in anything where self-conceit and fanataci-m are possible, we would say, secession forever! We hope to see the day when reformation will begin in New England, or when no association of any kind will stretch its lines across her boundaries.

"THE NOTE OF TEIUMPH."-The Independent, a religious weekly of New York, announces the Republican triumph in Pennsylvania, prophesies a similar result in its own State on the 6th of November, and exhorts as follows:

"Let the opponents of slavery not waste their strength and resources in mere demonstrations of rejoicing. Let them thank God and take courage—courage for the momentous conflict which will not ead till the telegraph wires shall fill the continent with the triumphs of Freedom. Immediately following is an article entitled

"Reasons for short Sermons," We think they ought to be few as well as short from men who have no more respect for the Bible than to wish to promote a conflict not recognized by the letter or spirit of its teachings.

CHRISTIAN PERFECTION.-Some writer sug gests that people who are not sufficiently interested in religion to have a standard, and that the highest, must be expected to fall painfully short of the Christian joy and Christian power which are recognized and commended on every page of the New Testament. This is a thought worth pondering.

THE TEXAS ALMANAC for 1861, is in no respect inferior, and in some respects superior to the previous issues of this valuable annual. The History of Texas is continued, and there is a large variety of valuable articles, statistical, scientific, agricultural, etc., besides a condensation of the laws passed at the 8th Legislature, a late and fine map, and all other conveniences of the State. W. & D. Richardson, Galveston, publishers.

The old gentleman named in the following par-

The Rev. Patrick Bronte, of Haworth, England, now eighty-three years of age, preached his last sermon, not on the 31st of August, 1860 -as has been incorrectly stated in late jour-nals-but on the 30th of October, 1859, and has not been in the church since. For some months past the venerable gentleman has not quitted the parsonage-house, and is almost confined to his bed. The Lord Bishop of Ripon held a confirmation at Haworth recently, and during the day his lordship visited the octogenarian pastor in his betroom, where he was confined to his

RANDOLPH MACON, VA .- The college now has more students than were present at this bundred and twenty five have already matriculated, and the arrivals are frequent. No change has occurred in the Faculty-and long nia will vote for Lincoln. What then must be in the future may that time be when such a change must occur. Order and studiousness are singularly prevalent among the entire body of New York? students, and they are well prepared for severe application during the present session, by the rosy health and bounding spirits which have ac-

THE PASSING TIME. SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY IS THE EVIL THEREO.

Hitherto we have said nothing about the visit of the Prince of Wales. To-day we give in another column some account of his reception by his mother's "good friend" at Washington This will probably be the extent of our compliments. We have but little confidence in Princes. The young gentleman in question is not the representative of his government, and if he were, that would be no reason for permitting our American civilities to slip the constraints of a dignified formality. If the Prince had received no special reception anywhere but at Washing ton, and if that had been left altogether to the taste of President Buchanan, it would have been an entirely creditable affair. The political character of the President is no concern of ours, here; but there can be no difference of opinion as to his being one of the most accomplished and distinguished of American gentlemen. The receptions he would give to all the kings of the earth, if they were to visit him in turn-from the Emperor Napoleon down to the fellow who give notice that the rest of their serene majesties propriate of his kind; although the squads of

Speaking of Black Republican enthusiasm re-

different opinion.

manifestations of it in Pennsylvania and other Northern States, have not quickened the flow of opinion at the South. They have not even floated the very comfort-ble opinion that success or defeat will be alike ruinous to the party. Certainly this would be a very comfortable conclusion, if the question "what will he do with Conference College was laid on that day. The it?" referring to Mr. Lincoln's probable success high college-hill was crowded with an audience in attaining the administration of affairs for which-well, we only wish we could have had the next four years-could be answered. Up the privilege of giving the "bottom dollar" for to this hour, we venture to say no Southern a sight of it, with the procession of the Confer- man sees how the representative of the party, ence winding through the parting multitude to which has no tickets and will get no votes in the summit : -- and then to hear Old Hundred the South, will be able to organize the governsung, by such a crowd, on such a hill, to such a ment. We have not heard of a Southern man grand pitch as Bosley alone can give it; and who would be willing to accept office under Mr. the prayer by the "venerable Holman;" and Lincoln. There may be some obscure politithe speech of Dr. Parsons, against a high wind cians in Maryland, Missouri and Virginia who for the purpose of raising the wind, an effort in would take a post-office, or a seat in the Cabiwhich, says the Nashville Advocate, "the Doc- net. But they are so little to anybody but tor's oratorical powers were never, perhaps, themselves as to be literally "cothing to nomore severely or triumphantly tested :"-a'l this body." No such sacrifice has ever been made to the Union, not even in its first formation, as the South must make in submitting to a Black Republican administration. We can see but one great fault for which she will atone by such submission-her long and foolish effort to make the slavery question unduly prominent in public affairs. In actual life much is accomplished by indirect influences. A great deal is done also by time. We have known time to cure a very sick man. At least it occurs to us that the best doctors often cease giving medicine somewhile before they shake hands with the patient in the street. But our Southern doctors have insisted on giving strong medicine a long time after the patient began to recover. No matter how hopeful the signs that he was getting sound as fast as could be expected of any recoverable sick man, he was in their estimation an abolitionist still. They would not allow REFORMATION OR SECE-SION.-Rev. John L. him even the grael of convalescence; but if he could not at once proceed from the bed to the bought, held, used, and sometimes sold slaves, the relish of thalth, they voted him sick, and repeated the heartiest doses of the most active medicine. This was bad practice. It has killed off many a man who might have lived to be Upon which Zion's Herald, Boston, remarks: useful. The cry of "abolitionist" has often been senselessly raised. We have often made this vital subject of slavery an element of partisan warfare at home, when there was no need

> In this view of the case the Southern people may be in some degree responsible for the prospects of Lincoln. But we do not, thereore, hold that unless the Southern vote is a unit, the South will be responsible for Lincoln's election. By no means. Whenever the people of one section are bound to reconcile all minor differences, and vote for the same candidate for the Presidency in order to save themselves against aggression from another section, the basis on which this Union was established is fearfully shaken. Then Republicanism is verging into Democracy and going to seed in a numerical majority. The motto of Mr. Seward's late speeches-"a ballot for every man, or a bullet for every man"-is the first fruits of that seed. Fit motto for a party which knows no law but its own power, and which, when it obtains possession of a government, as in New York, fattens to repletion on so much of the revenues as it can gorge, and tramples the rest under its feet, after the manner of all lawless adventurers ever since the world began. It was Mr. Seward who said that the army of the United States was maintained solely for the advantage of slave holders, and that, therefore, it ought to be abolished. Putting this and that together, we infer that he is in favor of giving the bullet into the hands of the negro and urging him to fight his way to the ballot. That this is now the spirit of the party does not admit of a doubt. The hope that this is merely an electioneering doctrine, and that a Black Republican administration would recede from it in the practical exercise of its power, is certainly a a very slender thread; and yet it is the only not snap asunder, we will have come to a sad condition when every change of administration is able to reduce the Union to the very verge of with the South in this emergency, say emphati-

insincere and prejudiced method of dealing

enlarged by our common opponents.

a volume of ready reference on the interests of one which seems to be left. Even if it does It is worth something to have smart children. dissolution. Our Northern friends, who act agraph was never heard of out of his parish, cally that the election of Lincoln will dissoive until his daughter, Charlotte, astonished the the Union. They use this argument strenuousworld with her genius in Jane Eyre. Now ly and honestly to accomplish his defeat. We see how knowing and particular the papers are: know of nothing to weaken its force. There is indeed no excitement at the South; the news from Pennsylvania was received with a stolidity which we do not know how to interpret; we cannot tell whether it is the prophecy of peaceful submission, or whether it is the calm before the storm of revolution. Our most deliberate opinion, however, is that the Southern people as a mass have not yet contemplated the probability of Lincoln's election; they are unwilling to look such a result in the face; their aversion to it lies too deep. We have known men to avoid a foe as long as possible because of fear, and we have known men to take the same date last session, by a good many. Over one course, to the farthest practicable extent, for the very opposite reason. We can give no better idea of Southern feeling than to say that many among us will not believe that even Pennsylva-

> We do not aspire to any leadership of anybody's opinions on this subject. There are no opinions, that we know of, to lead. If we were to counsel submission it might be gratuitous; and if we were to counsel resistance, it might

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be wrong. As the editor of a religious journal How the knot came is always too recondite a we might be expected to suggest prayer; we do question for this practical age; its existence is so, not knowing, however, whether the example one premise—that the English government has of it at the Red Sea, when the answer was the sword is the other, and cutting is the neces-"Go forward," (put a boundary between your- sary conclusion. selves and the enemy,) or upon the top of the nill, when the answer was the discomfiture of however, any of our readers can find a medium example in which the enemy was neither left | quently attributed to it-he says: nor discomfited, they have our best wishes in using it at their discretion.

CHURCH MAGNIFICENCE.

De Quincy thanked God that he was raise in a magnificent church. Magnificence is doubt less a thing to be desired in Churches. Yet it is one of those things which it is difficult to define, and which may often appear in unexpected forms. To the Jew Mt. Zion was grand, and perhaps the Samaritan woman thought the templed summit of her own mountain was grande still. And to both the Savior might have seemed utterly destitute of noble sentiment when has the horn blowed after eating his dinner, to he said-"The hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain nor yet at Jerusalem, worship n the other three quarters of the earth are the Father." How repulsive such words must permitted to dine-would be each the most ap- have seemed to the imagination of those who had invested all their ideas of grandeur, with Black Republican ladies who recently contendcostly elegance, in those sacred spots! Leba-non cedar, gold of Parvaim, dim and holy reed for the first privilege of kissing the letters on the Prince's trunk, might probably entertain a cesses purple-vailed, smoking altars and whole hosts of ghostly associations, cried out against the vulgar recklessness of the new iconoclast.-Still the destructive truth-" God is a spirit"minds us that the very uncomfortable recent must prevail; the olden grandeurs melt before it like snow palaces in the sun; but the regretful gazer at the work of destruction, is soon to awaken from his trance of sorrow to find himself in the midst of an infinite temple, whose compartments are systems of worlds, filled with the praises of responsive orders of intelligence, and lighted with the glory of God and the Lamb. It is the vainest of all vanity to say of anything which man can make and dedicate to God's service, "this is grandeur embodied, this the many-mansioned temple, perfect in all its religious symbolism, from the manger by the way of Gethsemane, Calvary and the Sepulchre to Olivet"-seeing that the God of heaven and earth dwelleth not in temples made with hands. It is vanity and an evil disease to substitute hope in a new Athens for faith in a new Jerusalem descending out of heaven from God. having the glory of God.

The difference between an artistic and a practical religion is not that the one appeals to our sentiments of beauty and grandeur, while the other does not. The practical religion appeals to those sentiments on a larger scale: this is one difference: another is, that it is the essential peculiarity of the practical to subordinate of revenge any more defensible in the many even the sublime itself to ends, while it is the and worship at its feet. In due time the greatly terference is a distinct question which is well put practical passes into song and picture—we write by Gen. Henningsen in this form: What right ruins of his father's house-but the difference is that the one draws you but for a moment into contemplation—soon throbs you out again into the world of effort, refreshed; while the other immures you in its cloisters forever. The one is a health-giving variety, the Monroe doctribe?" the other is a life-chilling monotony. Look at the picture of the eremite in his cave; his hand but it is the grandeur of death, and is appropriately marked with his sign. But he that liceth and believeth on Jesus Christ shall never die .-Let us, therefore, get out of this stilling den, where all our ideas feel the power of a strange invitation to change themselves into shivering adows-out into the free vital air and the unlight, where the sight may lose itself not in darkness but in the blue and hopeful disfor it, and we should have suspected that this nces, and the voice may awaken the articulate with it would come back upon us revised and itself in the echoing vaults of the cavern. Some people are chilled and petrified by the sublimities of danger, and take their death grandly enough, if there were any intelligent necessity in the sacrifice; but the little Wesley leaps eagerly forth over the terribly beautiful wall of flame with eighty years of labor in his plunge. Let every man thank God that he belongs to practical Church-a Church, if such there

> "Temples divine of living stone nacribed with Jesus' name"-

Church which believes that truth even ngrammatical form may teach the rustic how to die; a Church which yearns so deeply to hear the grand harmony of the great multitude which no man can number, as to send her cheerfully to the swarming curses of the highway and the outcast groanings of the hedge to gather voices for the song. THE CASE OF WALKER. Even the Albion, an English paper published at New York, has sufficient sense of justice to make the following admission:

"In executing the head and front of so many offences, the Honduras commandant has unques tionably broken faith with the British officer and will be held to a severe reckoning; but no nan, we venture to assert, will regret the man-ner of Walker's death more than the British officer himself. His own honor is not indeed compromised; still it is sufficiently mortifying that a door has been opened for misrepresenta-

We are glad to see this effort to extenuate the tracts which contained more pleasing evidences treachery hopes to be transformed into somehing more venial by the "broken faith" of a beautiful and promising ever gathered. Look-

that it will remain treachery forever. What the Albion says about Walker's being the "head and front of so meny offences" is ar authorized specimen of that convenient morality which conducts its judgments by one standard and its actions by another.

Walker was simply pursuing a course which as led many a British subject into the honor of knighthood and the convenience of a pensio On the ground of morality no English journal can pick up a stone to throw at the memory of the murdered filibuster. The plain truth of the matter is that Walker's devotion to the interests of his own country as opposed to the de signs of Great Britain, in Central America, was the cause of his death. Captain Salmon was the representative of a policy which seeks to prepare a Southern dancing-ground on this continent for a future Prince of Wales. Right or wrong, Walker came in the way of the progress of that policy, and was, therefore, delivered

over to the pleasant and hopeful task of walk-ing across the gulf of annihilation on the "broker faith " of a "Honduras commandant." That he did not make the trip is not at all surprising If now, as the Albion threatens, that "com nandant" should be held to severe account by British guns for the facility with which he too

a British hint to pull the triggers of his own, the

moral complication will be quite to the taste of

a government which is peculiarly fond of get

ting its foreign affairs into a knot sufficiently obstinate to form some excuse for the cutting

Gen. Henningsen has written a long and severe letter on the case of Walker, in whichmalek, (by "ballot" this time, of course, and after defending Walker's character as a man, not by "bullet,") is uppermost in our mind. If, and stating facts " which deprive his last enterprise of the criminally rash character" fre-

"That Capt. Salmon's action—a blunder as well as a crime—was specifically laid down in his instructions is hardly to be believed. But it can scarce be doubted that their tendency was it can scarce be doubted that their tendency was in this direction and that, emboldened by many recent events to a hope of impunity, the British government, in the prosecution of a tortuous policy, had given those instructions with a view to the insidious, humiliation of the American name, and abasement of American influence in the Spanish American countries. Hence the not unnatural suspicion may arise whether it was not planned on the other side of the Atlantic, that the cheers sent up for the Prince of Wales, should cover all report of British proeedings in those regions, even to drowning the collies by which a brave American was done to leath on the shores of the far Carribean through British interference."

This paragraph cuts every way: "It is humiliating to an American citizen (a choice I am) to feel that, certainly, Captain Salmon would not have dared to perpetrate thi outrage if Walker had been a Frenchman. I is equally humiliating to me, as an Englishman by the accident of birth, to believe that there is no officer in the French navy who, however cruelly and arbitrarily he might on his own

Gen. Henningsen adds:

"So far from filibusterism being laid in the grave of William Walker, it may safely be pre-dicted that from every drop of blood shed from the death wounds, inflicted, as we are informed, "amidst the cheers of the natives," to whom he had been delivered up bound by the infamy of Norvell Salmon, will spring another ardent fili-

leck have behaved, would even in obedience to

instructions, have been guilty of so infamous as

It is well that its now exultant enemie abroad and at home should know, and I am in the position to inform them, that its views are in nowise changed, its spirit in nowise impaired. So far from being depressed by recent events, since the first report of Walker's execution, and especially of its occurrence through British in-terference, I have been overwhelmed by communications, from men impatient for immediate action and mostly eager personally, forthwith at all hazards, to depart for the scene of the late tragedy, or from others anxious to countenance and support them. To these all I reply here, to bide their time. When that time comes, their cause will not want either followers or

We have never in any way countenanced fili busterism, nor do we quote these prophecies of future triumphs by way of approval. A surreptitious policy is made no better by the apparent excellence of its ends; nor is a spirit than in a single individual. But the execution fault of the artistic to embody its ideal too soon of Walker on this continent through English in in full view of an engraving representing the had the British commander to interfere with rescue of little John Wesley from the burning Walker and his men, unless in virtue of treaties engaging defensively to protect the State of between such art and art for its own sake, Honduras, and if there be such treaties which "by any construction thus effectively establish nent, how came our government to allow them without protest, and what virtually becomes of

It may seem a long way from Walker's case resting on a skull, and in his bony fingest the to the subject of missionary enterprise in Cenwho will soon be sent to Central America by our own Church will have to become, virtually, British subjects, and do obeisance to Captain Salmon and his compeers, or whether they may still venture to admit that they are citizens of this Republic. We love the English nation, but have no desire to become a part of it; we admire the energy of British officials, but do not like to admit that it has attained such authority responses of living hearts and not the mockery of on this side of the water as to force us to choose, in any possible situation, whether we will be its victim or its ward.

NEW BOOKS.

We are indebted to the Messrs. Armstrong, o his city, for a copy of one of the finest recent issues of the tasteful press of Derby & Jackson. Clear, creamy paper, perfect print, and very neat binding have those dainty publishers given | pher and poet," and numbers among her literary be, which values cathedrals lightly in comparison to these "Women of the South Distinguished IN LITERATURE." There are six Portraits on steel, in the order following: Octavia Walton LeVert, Anna Cora Mowatt Kitchie, Maria J. McIntosh, Mary Virginia 'Terhune ("Marion Harland"), Rosa Vertner Johnson, Augusta J. Evans, and L. Virginia French. The work com- thought in strong, chaste language : prises selections from the writings of these ladies and many others; Caroline Gilman, Caroline Howard, Catharine Ann Warfield, Eleanor Percy Lee, Almira Lincoln Phelps, Emma D. E. N. Southworth, Caroline Lee Hentz, Sally Rochester Ford, Susan Archer Talley, Jane T. H. Cross, Mary S. B. Dana Shindler, Ann Eliza Dupuy, Amelia B. Welby, Kate A. DuBose, A. R. Blount and C. B. Sinclair, Lizzie Petit, Sallie A. Reedy, Mary E. Bryan, Anna Peyre Dinnies, Louisa S. McCord, Mary Elizabeth Lee, Georgiana A. Holse McLeod, Mary J. Windle, Jane T. Worthington, R. Jacobus, Essie B. Cheesborough, Emelie C. S. Chilton. What a galaxy !

And we deliberately take it upon ourself, in a spirit of literary knighthood, to maintain against all comers that there never was a book of exaduct of Commander Salmon; but if his of genius. As a wreath from the Spring-garden of a distinct literature, it is one of the most 'Honduras commandant," we are of opinion ing over it for some species necessary to complete the circle of a classification, the literary botanist will not only find the object of his search, but see his delighted countenance reflected back to him from many a drop of dew, and get some new and delightful revelations from the mysterious world of fragrance.

The compiler and biographer, Mary Forrest s herself a woman of genius. Else how could she have contrived to say about Mrs. Cross precisely what all the rest of us have been trying for years to say with the most indifferent and bungling success. "Commend us," says she, "to the true heart that glows in a true woman's letter. There is a clear, resonant ring in it-s pertinent simplicity-a dignity-a reticencean unconscious pathos, as the pen glides liere and there over a life-point with a nerve in it We are put at once in full sympathy with the woman and writer." Certainly the very indefinable reality mentioned in that sentence amounts to a marked peculiarity in the writing a of Mrs. Cross. Some twelve or fifteen pages of this book are made up from her writings. We quote the following:

(With a Withered Leaf.) (With a Withered Leaf.)
This that I send—this simple withered leaf,
Might float unnoted on the wind or tide,
Or by the careless foot be thrust aside,
Nor to the heart bring aught of joy or grief.
It knew no brighter birth than other plants,
To no more verdant coloring was born;
Indeed it might, perchance, have been the scorn
Of some gay flower that on the light breeze flaus

In Petrarch's haunts it grew—shield it from harm, A sad and sweet momento, plucked beside Vaucluse! It strikes us that there is a "pertinent simplicity" in that, which the imitator would find it hard to imitate. How nicely the rich historic name which gave the leaf its geography and its

ociations is reserved for the last.

By accident the book opens next at the name f Susan Archer Talley, of Virginia. The ballad of "Ennerslie" which follows it is a study and we cannot now refer to any American poen which better deserves that compliment. It would be unjust to quote a stanza out of its connection. Speaking of Miss Talley's late volume the biographer says: "For rhythmic melody, for sustained imagination, for depth of feeling and purity of sentiment, these poems are equaled by few, and surpassed by none of the productions of our poets."

Few of the writers here gathered evince more native power than Rosa Vertner Johnson, of Kentucky. This from a poem to "The Comet of 1858," is sufficiently bold, yet is there not a beauty in it, like the gleam of the uncut dia-

A fairy web of crystal light, from Night's high dome blue, Thy glory weaves, so delicate the stars look softly through. "One glory by another veiled, not lessened, as we trace, The light of God's refulgent smile, through the Redeemer graze; A veil of love, so beautiful, we kneel adoring there,

Or this :-

Earthly children smile upon me, but those little ones at Were the first to stir the fountains of a mother's deathle

on me shine
God forgive a mortal yearning still to call His angels min-Catharine Ann Warfield and her late work "The Household of Bouverie." are now prevalent among the critics. Of the latter they say :

"We doubt if any such book was ever before written by an American woman--a work so great in conception and so masterly in execution." Like Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Warfield is a native of Natchez. Mrs. Johnson resides in Lexington, the home of Mrs. Warfield for many years until 1857, when she removed near Louis

One at least of these "Women of the South -and that one Miss Evans, of Mcbile, whose "Beulah" is now in its "thirtieth thousand"traces her inspiration to Texas. She was born in Columbus, Ga. When she was a mere child her father removed with his family to this State, and resided for a while in Galveston, then in Houston, and afterwards in San Autonio. "It was in San Antonio that the idea of authorship first dawned upon her." "Inez, a tale of the Alamo," was her earliest publication. In a letter to the publisher of the volume we are noticing she says: "I remember rambling about the crumbling walls of the Alamo, recalling all its bloody horrors; and as I climbed the moldering, melancholy pile, to watch the last rays of the setting sun gild the hill-tops, creep down the sides, and slowly sink into the blue waves of the San Antonio river: as I looked over the quiet beautiful valley, with its once noble Alameda of stately cottonwoods, my heart throbbed, and I wondered if I should be able some day, to write about it for those who had never looked upon a scene so fair. I seem, even nov, to be winding once more through that lovely valley, holding my mother's hand tightly, as s'ne repeated beautiful descriptions from Thomson's Seasons and Cowper's Task; again I see the white flocks slowly descending the hills, and bleating as they and his annual report. as Pastor of the charge, will be made to that Conference, and will of

But we must stop, although we have not said word about Mrs. Frenc'a, one of the most deserving of the group; nor "Marion Harland," whose words enjoy the honor of translation into French and German, who alone represents our female writers in a collection of "Standard American Authors," published at Leipsic, and of one of whose books 'Mrs. Ritchie says-" North or South, East or West, may point to it with the finger of honest pride, and say, our daughter sends this message to the world-pours this balm into wounded nearts-traces for wavering, erring feet, this 'rlidden Path,' which tends to the great goal of eternal peace." Nor have we said anything of Mrs. Ritchie herself, nor of Miss McIntosh, Foth of whom possess a "tr ansatlantic reputation; " nor yet of Louisa J. McCord, of Charles ton, who is said " to combine the essential qualifications of a political writer, philosoproductions such a variety as-"My Dreams, "Justice and Fraternity," "The Right to Labor," "Diversity of the Races, its bearing upon Negro Slavery," "Caius Gracebus," a dramatic poem etc., etc. We must transcribe a few lines from this last, simply because they express a useful

" I scorn the slang Nor slander thus the nature which I bear, Still to be men ; and where untaught they fal It is a glorious sight to rouse the soul, The reasoning heart that in a nation sleeps ! When but in closet speculations toiling

As usual, it would be unfair to take all these literary ladies as the best specimens of the female beauty of their region. Nature is inclined to economy.

Every man who has a wife, sister, mother, or sweetheart, should make it an early pleasure to present her with a copy of this work. In all those relations "there's more owing her than is paid;" and though no present can lessen the paid;" and though no present can lessen the obligations this will serve for one very appropriate and graceful acknowledgment of it. The same firm, we are thankful to say, has

late publications, "THE HOUSEHOLD OF BOU-VERIE, by a Sc,uthern Lady," understood, as above noted, tr, be Mrs. Warfield, who was once, years ago, for some time a resident of this city, and was then, we believe, supposed to have literary projects in mind. This work has been long in roaking its appearance, and is doubtless the frait of much thought and a ripened experience. Like every other great work of modern time s it derives its inspiration from Christianity and those who have had the severest interna of ruggles in the direction of that "repose which ever is the same," will probably understand best. Many of the wisest heads and most experienced hearts employ the form of this work for fulfilling the duties of that teachership to which they have been called. It is easy to say that these volumes place the author at the head of our female writers; that is evident at a glance. Whether they do not give her the title to a much higher eminence, is a question which will fre-quently occur to the reader as the powerful page thrills him not exactly with "fantasti terrors never felt before," but with some utterance of the deeper mysteries of life, which has long hovered on the frontier of silence waiting for a master-hand to help it across that narrow stream which divides the known and unknown worlds. He who asks where the castle of Bouverie is located, and how its strange "House hold" is possible, had probably better confine himself to G. P. R. James as a fictionist and to Lord Jeffrey as a critic—and be happy.

HOME WORK.

McKinney Circuit, Oct. 8th-Mr. Editor, I nave just closed my Conference year on the Mc-Kinney Circuit, East Texas Conference. About one hundred and twenty have joined the Church, and about fifty conversions are numbered with the events of the year 1860. We have six Sabbah Schools, and about two hundred and forty scholars, all in a prosperous condition. Peace reigns in all our borders. We have established Literary and Theological Society for the improvement of the Local Preachers and Exhorters of the Circuit. The proper course of study and field of labor assigned them by the Committee has been accepted, and the brethren have gone into the work heartily, without an exception Many of our people are seeking higher attainments in vital piety; we look for a glorious, a powerful, and sweeping revival of primitive christianity the ensuing year.

J. M. MARSHALL, P. C.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

ED. ADVOCATE :- The Board of Trustees of Chappell Hill Female College requests that you insert a notice in the next issue of your paper, that the Corner Stone of the above named College will be laid on Saturday, the 17th of November, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bishop Andrew is expected to deliver the address on the occa-

We are gratified to be able to state to all who may feel interested that we have contracted for a new College building, 40 by 60, three stories high, to be built of stone, and that the undertaker is pushing forward his contract with a good will. And we hope in a few months to be able to furnish our friends with ample accommodations for educational purposes at Chappell Hill Female College. Our Colleges have opened with fair prospects and are doing well. Chappell Hill, Oct. 18. I. MATTHEWS.

A CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE M. E. CHURCH

After much anxiety, labor, and expense, we have completed the GENERAL CONFERENCE EN-GRAVING, and now offer it to the Church and the Public. The work is one of much merit, and reflects great credit on the accomplished artist,
J. C. Buttre, Esq., of New York City. This is
the first work of the kind ever published in this
country, and in magnitude, beauty, and excellence, far surpassing anything of the kind ever
published in Europe. These facts, it seems to me,
the country is the beauty of the kind ever
published in Europe. These facts, it seems to me,
the country is the beauty of the kind ever
published in Europe. These facts, it seems to me,
the country is the beauty of the kind ever
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the country is the beauty of the kind ever
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the country is the beauty of the kind ever
published in Europe. These facts, it seems to me,
the country is the beauty of the kind ever
published in this
country, and in magnitude, beauty, and excellence, far surpassing anything of the kind ever
published in this
country is the country should produce in the bosom of every Southern Methodist and friend of the Church, a degree of pleasure and satisfaction, which should prompt them to hold the work in high esteem. Around this attractive and beautiful Engraving cluster memories most sacred and endearing to every Methodist in the land, both North and South; and if it is properly appreciated, no one who is truly a friend of the Church which it represents will fail to procure a copy, if able to pay for

lic, that the money arising from the sale of this magnificent Engraving is to be applied to the erection of a fine Church in Washington City, for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. It is contemplated and designed that this Church shall be strictly A REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH-all the Southern Conferences participating alike in its erection, and sharing in the proposed that the appointments to this station be made by the Bishc ps, at their annual meetings, from each Conference alternately, or by a special law, to be enacted by the next General Conference, made and provided for this particular station. In all the appointments made, the minister will still hold his ecclesiastical connection with the Conference from which he comes; course appear upon its minutes.

In view of this contemplated arrangement, I

earnestly appeal to every Conference to pass, at their approaching annual sessions, a resolution requesting every preacher to make an effort to collect, upon an average, twenty-five cents from of 1813 gave authority to Dr. Coke to take seven each member of their particular charges, and stablish missions at the Care of Good Hope, Ceylor, remit the amount to me at the earliest possible day—not later than the first of June next, I make this request, and urge the passage of the resolution, for the reason that I fear we shall not be able to raise money enough from the sale of the Engraving to build the Church. We must also have a good parsonage and a fine library connected with the Church.

It will be recollected, as an nounced through the papers of our Church, that I have purchased a most eligible and desirable lot on which to build the Church, and I have quite recently adopted a plan and made arrangements for the erection of the edifice. The design of the Church has been prepared by a skillful archi-tect; and all who have examined the plan declare that it is the most complete and beautiful they ever saw. I hesitate not to say that the Church, when completed, will be one of the most convenient, desirable, and beautiful church edifices in America-a Church in every way worthy of the great Methodist family which it is designed to represent.

Now, my friends, it is for you to say whether

this great enterprise shall succeed or not— whether it shall go successfully forward or not. If we would maintain our reputation as a gene rous, liberal people, let us push this work forward with all possible dispatch. Do not, for one moment, let it flag. It is a very small matter for so wealthy and influential a Church as ours to accomplish. Give me the small assistance I ask, and the work shall be brought to a triumphant success ere the close of the year eighteen hundred and sixty-one. The Church Must be Built. William T. Smithson. WILLIAM T. SMITHSON.

P. S .- A SPECIAL WORD TO THE PREACHERSen ion of this great work. Without your assistance, I could not hope to succeed. But, on the other ha ud, with your assistance and hearty co-operation, I could not fail of success. Then, as this is a com, non cause, a cause of God and the Church, let eac. h one of us bestir ourselves to fire, as we go hand in hand, endeavoring to inflame the hearts of our friends with becoming
enthusiasm in support of a work which commends itself to the admin ution and liberal patronage of every true friend of the Church. May
God bless our efforts with ab undant success!

The price of the Engraving is ten dollar. Let tempted us to read s'nother of Derby & Jackson's all who remit me money be care ful to have their letters registered.

> DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL EXPROPED-We learn by letters from San Francisco that Senator La-tham and family left that city about four weeks since overland for this city. Senator L. travels in a wagon of his own, fitted up expressly for in a wagon of his own, fitted up expressly for this expedition, with all the conveniences of a small house, in which he is not only to travel but to sleep. He is accompanied by his wife, children, servant, &c., and expected when he started to be about six weeks on the journey. He comes by what is known as the Southern route to El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, and as he has now been out nearly four weeks, we may soon hear of their arrival in Texas. It will be something to tell of, even in this fast age, a Senator of the United States , making the trip overland all the way from Califo mia in his own

Arrest of a Virginian.— The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 12th inst., says:

Lewis Bruce, a Virginian, who was a passenger on a steamboat lying at the landing vesterday, was suddenly brought before the District Court to answer for a colored boy not more than twelve years of age, his always as excession. twelve years of age, his slave, was accompanied him. The court very speedily disposed of the case by deciding that passengers on boats mere-ly touching here were not to be held to have Kossuth in Paris.—The late Parisian pa pers announce the arrival in the French capital Kossuth, after a long voyage through Switz erland and Italy. It is remembered that in 1851 Kossuth, coming from Asia to this country, was not allowed to land in France, but circumstance alter cases.

LOUISVILLE DISTRICT .- N. H. Lee, P. E. Brook street charge, Charles B. Parsons; Jackson street Colored charge to be supplied; Walnut street charge, John H. Linn; Eighth street charge, Thos. Bottomley; Centre street charge, John D. Onins; German city mission, George Reyer; Twelfth street charge, Mattnew N. Lasley; Seaman's Bethel, William Holman; Asbury Chapel, George B. Overton; Portland and Shippingsport, Jacob P. Goodson; Middletown circuit, James C. Petrie; Mount Washington nd Jefferson circuit, Artemas Brown; Louis ville circuit, Wm. S. Asbury; R. D. Neale, sup.; E. W. Sehon, Missionary Secretary; A. H. Redford, Book Agent; Geo. W. Brush, Principal Jefferson Female Academy.

ELIZABETHTOWN DISTRICT.—James H. Owen . Barnett ; Brandenburg circuit, Jeremiah falbott : Big Spring circuit, James R. Dempse B. McCown; Hawesville circuit, James W. Taylor, Flint Island mission, Cornelius S. Daughtery; Millerstown circuit, John L. Brown; Hudsonville circuit, Robert G. Gardener; Litchfield circuit, James M. Lawnson; Hart-

OWENSBORO DISTRICT .- J. S. Scobee, P. E. Owensboro station, Henry M. Ford; Owens boro circuit, Wm. F. Harwell; Yelvington cir cuit, James S. McDaniel; Henderson station and Colored mission, James A. Henderson; Henderson circuit, Charles W. Pearcy; Mor ganfield circuit, Wm. W. Cook; Dixon mission Silas Spurrier; Madisonville circuit, L. B Davison; Rumsey circuit, A. L. Alderson; Cal houn circuit, Joseph F. Redford; Whitesville mission, Wm. T. Read; D. D. Moore, Principal Morganfield Female Institute.

SMITHLAND DISTRICT .- Allison Akin, P. I Smithland station, Silas Newton; Smithland circuit, Thos. Randolph; Salem circuit, S. F. Circuit, Thos. Randolph; Salem circuit, S. P. Hines; Eddyville circuit, Wm. Childers; Princeton circuit, James R. Abernathy; Cadiz circuit, Robt. C. Alexander; Empire Ironworks circuit, Wm. B. Edmunds; Lafayette circuit, Gideon Gooch; Providence mission, Saml. C. Allen; Miramon circuit, Wm. W. Lambuth.

HOPKINSVILLE DISTRICT. - Z. M. Taylor, P. E. Hopkinsville and Garretsburg, L. P. Crenshaw Hopkinsville circuit, S. F. Murrell; Falling Rock circuit, James J. Ruddle; Elkton circuit, Robert Y. Thomas; Russellville circuit, Timbothy C. Frogge; Logan circuit, James S. Woolls; Russellville station, Geo. W. Browder, Greenville circuit, H. T. Burge; Rochester mission, Wm. W. Mann, and Phillip T. Hardison; E. Stevenson, Principal Russellville Female Legistrate.

GLASGOW DISTRICT.-Thomas, J. Moore, P. E.; Glasgow circuit, Wm. Neikirk; Mammoth Cave circuit, Charles Y. Boggess; Brownsville mission, to be supplied; Bowling Green station, Richard Deering; Bowling Green circuit, Thomas D. Lewis; Franklin circuit, Robert Fisk; Thomas D. Lewis; Frankin circuit, Robert Fish; Scottville circuit, James A. Lewis; New Row circuit, S. D. Akin; Tompkinsville circuit, Jas. L. Edrington; Albany circuit, Francis B. Rodgers; Wayne circuit, Bryant A. Cundiff; Burksville circuit, Geo. C. Crumbaugh; Cundiff; berland mission, to be smodied; David Morton berland mission, to be supplied; David Morton, Agent for Southern Kentucky College.

BARDSTOWN DISTRICT .- W. H. Morrison. E.; Bardstown station, Henry C. Settle; Leba-non and Springfield, David A. Beardly; Bradville circuit, Thomas G. Bosly; Green-burg cir-cuit, John Randolph; Columbia circuit, I. W. Emerson and David T. Phelps; Jamestown circuit, Thos. G. Harrison; Buffalo mission, Ed ward G. Cannon; Munfordsville circuit, Henry N. Hobbs; New Haven circuit, John R. Strauge Petersburg circuit, Edmund W. Bottomley. John F. DeWitt transferred to Louisian: Conference; Albrittain W. C. Drake transfer

red to Arkansas Conference.

Next Conference to be held at Louisville. A. C. DEWITT, Sec

FIRST METHODIST PREACHER IN APRICA .- We find the following in a contemporary journal. We are not prepared at present to say that

"A writer in the September issue Evangelist claims for Irish Metho." and Java. John M'Kenny, a native of Colerain and of Methodist parentage, was one of the sever who volunteered to go out with Dr. Coke as a missionary, and was left by the Doctor at the Cape of Good Hope. He was the first Methodist missionary established permanently on the con-tinent. Through him Irish Methodism now claims to be the parent of Methodism in Africa.

REV. H. HARBAUGH .- The Lancaster (Pa) Express says: - We understand that Rev. Harbaugh has accepted the call from St. John Reformed congregation to the Consistory of the First German Reformed church-of this city, of which he is now pastor—the resignation to take effect on the first of October. He will close his ministerial labors here by administering the communion on Sunday, the 30th Sept., and re move to his new charge as soon thereafter as possible. Mr. H. will leave behind him a host of warm friends who love him as a minister, an author and a citizen-a man who has alway been found fearlessly battling for truth and righteousness, always independent, and "seeking to please God rather than men."

CAPTURE OF THE LAST SLAVER .- The steam ship DeSoto, at New York, gives the following particulars of the capture of the screw steamer City of Norfolk, an abandoned slaver, on the

Cuban coast:
On the morning of the 1st inst., a Spanish man-of-war steamer discovered a vessel ashore near Sierra Morena, which proved to be the Au erican screw steamer City of Norfolk. She had landed, the night previous, eight hundred as likely negroes as were ever brought from the coast of Africa. After the cargo and crew had ded full steam was put on, the valves opened, her feed pipes cut, and the City of Norfolk was headed seaward and abandoned, and it was the expectation of her captain that she would founder, but the current, it appears, carried her ashere, which led to the discovery and capture of one hundred negroes, together with the crew. The balance of the cargo had been disposed of. The American officers and crew were sent to Havana and confined for a few days in the Navy Yar sul to Key West, on the United States steamer

General Scott, the Commander in Chief of the United States army, is now regularly on duty at the headquarters in New York. THE YELLOW FEVER IN MOBILE,-The Mobile

Tribune, speaking of the report of the Board of Yealth of that city, that there had been four or five deaths from yellow fever the last ten days, and that there were as many more cases and We have no doubt that this is accurate, but

there is no rea son in it for alarm, for since the disease in the cares mentioned was contracted there have been two frosts—one of them a good strong frost. The experience, as we think o cases can be contracted among those who have not lived where it is likely to prevail. We have had this frost; and we believe that strangers may come to Mobile without the least apprehension of the disease. MARYLAND FREE NEGRO LAW .- The Law

adopted at the last session of the Legislature of Maryland, in regard to free negroes, is to be voted on at the coming presidential election.

It authorizes the binding out of negroes from the age of five years end upwards, until they are thirty years of age, and in case they run away or secrete themselves, directs that they shall be sold as slaves for life. The Maryland Citizen, published at Centerville, Maryland Citizen, opposes the law, as calculated to drive away a large portion of the labor of the country, espe-cially all free negroes who are good for anything

COLD WEATHER .- Saturday and Sunday mornings brought heavy frosts. Several persons reported ice on Saturday morning. It was not searce on Sunday morning.—Nash. Adv., 18th. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY .- One of the faculty

writes October 13: "The second session of the University has opened with upward of sixty students—a fine-looking set of young men." manufacturing

New York. O
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Midding qualities James Hewitt is more active. The city of I

THE UNION The fusion m

against the Bl York on the 8 cal demonstrat Hon. John A. 1 building (Coop ganizations we Dix made an quote a paragra It is strange ence are forgo night, were as press their dete our sister States ed as a legitime teachings of the told us that be would be dange this State, throt he had told us acity of purpose tion, or through real, we should mony of the l whose policy is would not have citizens, this is The Committ

Hamlin, by a of a sectional p as contrary to therefore dang deavored to pe partial y, with votion to an ob otic. We sub for Electors of These are th Resolved, Th possession of the States, adverse fifteen souther damental idea that the atter sectional pol fifteen State federated un

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of Lincoln a of such a re Resolved, mittee of Fo mend it to the patriotic an [Applause] We subjoi Charles O'Cor

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cluding the Gentlemen, w conceived, at Ca stitution have been ca a pitch of pro fraternity. too plain to slavery party forms offered Their object, unequivoc that bind the This has beer conflict with can we expe ern States wi loss of prope Canada is to and as many foreign mo submit to the northern arm erty and indeprepared that the North sh ployed - that shall not be not tamely necessary will separate WITHDRAWAL PHILADELPH tral Committ drew the strait pledged them.

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Bottomley ; Centre street charge, hs; German city mission, George th street charg., Matthew N. Las-Bethel, William Holman; As-George B. Overton; Portland and Jacob P. Goodson; Middletown C. Petrie; Mount Washington circuit, Artemas Brown; Louis-Wm. S. Asbury; R. D. Neale, hon, Missionary Secretary; A. H. Agent; Geo. W. Brush, Princimale Academy.

WN DISTRICT .- James H. Owen. own District.—James H. Owen, ethtown and Hodgenville circuit, tow; West Point circuit, Joseph Brandenburg circuit, Jeremiah J. Spring circuit, James R. Dempsey; ircuit and Colored mission, Robert Hawesville circuit, James W. t Island mission, Cornelius S. illerstown circuit, John L. Brown; circuit, Robert G. Gardener; puit, James M. Lawnson; Hartmoch M. Crow.

DISTRICT .- J. S. Scobee, P. E .: tion, Henry M. Ford; Owens-m. F. Harwell; Yelvington cir-McDaniel; Henderson station nission, James A. Henderson; cuit, Charles W. Pearcy; Mor-Wm. W. Cook; Dixon mission, r; Madisonville circuit, L. B. msey circuit, A. L. Alderson; Cal-Joseph F. Redford; Whitesville T. Read; D. D. Moore, Principal

DISTRICT .- Allison Akin, P. E on, Silas Newton; Smithland ville circuit, Wm. Childers; it, James R. Abernathy; Cadiz C. Alexander; Empire Iron-Wm. B. Edmunds; Lafayette on Gooch; Providence mission, en; Miramon circuit, Wm. W.

LE DISTRICT.—Z. M. Taylor, P. E.; and Garretsburg, L. P. Crenshaw; circuit, S. F. Murrell; Falling nes J. Ruddle ; Elkton circuit, nas: Russellville circuit, Tim agge; Logan circuit, James S.
sellville station, Geo. W. Browder;
cuit, H. T. Burge; Rochester misMann, and Phillip T. Hardison;
Principal Russellville Female

DISTRICT.—Thomas, J. Moore, P. circuit, Wm. Neikirk; Mammoth Charles Y. Boggess; Brownsville ring: Bowling Green circuit, wis; Franklin circuit, Robert Fisk; uit, James Λ. Lewis; New Row Akin; Tompkinsville circuit, Jas. n; Albany circuit, Francis B. yne circuit, Bryant A. Cundiff; reuit, Geo. C. Crumbaugh; Cum-on, to be supplied; David Morton, thern Kentucky College.

DISTRICT,-W. H. Morrison, P. station, Henry C. Settle; Leba-ogfield, David A. Beardly; Bradmit, C. D. Donaldson; Campbells-Thomas G. Bosly; Green-burg cir-andolph; Columbia circuit, I. W. David T. Phelps; Jamestown cir-. Harrison : Buffalo mission, Ednon; Munfordsville circuit, Henry ew Haven circuit, John R. Strange; renit, Edmund W. Bottomley. DeWitt transferred to Louisiana Albrittain W. C. Drake transfersas Conference. rence to be held at Louisville.

A. C. DEWITT, Sec. IST PREACHER IN AFRICA.-We ared at present to say that the are not, correct, although we

for Irish Metho. sm the honor ity to Dr. Coke to take seven the Conference, and establish Care of Good Hope, Ceylor, M'Kenny, a native of Colerain, ed to go out with Dr. Coke as a was left by the Doctor at the lope. He was the first Methodist blished permanently on the cor-ngh him irish Methodism now

RBAUGH.-The Lancaster (Pa.) accepted the call from St. John's regation to the Consistory of the Reformed church of this city, of charge as soon thereafter as citizen-a man who has always arlessly battling for truth and always independent, and "seek-ood rather than men."

THE LAST SLAVER .- The steam New York, gives the following capture of the screw steamer an abandoned slaver, on the

mer discovered a vessel ashore ens, which proved to be the Am-amer City of Norfolk. She had t previous, eight hundred as were ever brought from the After the cargo and crew had n was put on, the valves opened, cut, and the City of Norfolk was d and abandoned, and it was the er captain that she would found-nt, it appears, carried her ashore, discovery and capture of one together with the crew. The had been disposed of. s and crew were sent to Havana r a few days in the Navy Yard nally sent by the American con-t, on the United States steamer

the Commander in Chief of the army, is now regularly on duty rters in New York. FEVER IN MOBILE,-The Mobile ing of the report of the Board of city, that there had been four or m yellow fever the last ten days,

a es mentioned was contracted two frosts—one of them a good The experience, as we think, of er is that after a frost, no new ptracted among those who have e it is likely to prevail. We have and we believe that strangers lobile without the 'east appre-

egard to free negroes, is to be coming presidential election. ears and upwards, until they are age, and in case they run away selves, directs that they shall be r life. The Maryland Citizen, enterville, Maryland, strongly the labor of the country, espe-R.—Saturday and Sunday morn-eavy frosts. Several persons Saturday morning. It was not y morning.—Nash. Adv., 18th. VERSITY .- One of the faculty 3: "The second session of the

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN. PRIVATE ADVICES FROM BUROPE. PRIVATE ADVICES FROM EUROPS.

Halifax, Oct. 16.—The letters received per Arabia from Liverpool and the manufacturing districts give very encouraging account of the prospects of trade—the cotton market being active and strong, and the manufacturing business in a highly healthful condition.

LIVERPOOL COMMERCIAL CIRCULARS New YOFK. Oct. 18—The mails of the steamship Arabia, from Liverpool the 6th and Queenstown the 7th, came to hand in full this morning. James Hewitt & Co say in their circular by the

James Hewitt & Co say in their circular by the Arabia, that cotton rules active. The advices by the last steamer from the United States stiffened the market. Prices in some instance have advanced 1-16 to ½1. Middling Orieans, however, they continue to quote at 6½d. The weekly consumption amounted to 50,000 bales, and the stock was rapidly diministration.

The imports of the week amounted to 10,000 bales The imports of the week amounted to 10,000 bales. The quantity known to be at sea was 21,000 bales a gainst 36,000 at the same time last year.

Geo. Holt & Co. report an advance of ½d. on Midding qualities. They say the market closed firm. James Hewitt & Co. say the trade at Manchester is more active. Larger orders are at the present time under execution than for several years before.

The city of Havana had been visited by heavy northers and the health of the port was perfectly restored. Already winter visitors from the States were arriving out in great numbers.

DOMESTIC. THE UNION MEETING AT NEW YORK.

The fusion meeting to ratify the Union Ticket against the Black Republicans, held at New York on the 8th, was one of the largest political demonstrations ever witnessed in the city. Hon. John A. Dix presided in the inside of the building (Cooper Institute); several other organizations were formed on the outside. Mr. Dix made an able and patriotic speech. We

pix made an able and patriotic speeds. We quote a paragraph:

It is strange how soon the lessons of experience are forgotton! It is scarcely a twelve month since many of those who are here to-night, were assembled in this vicinity to express their detestation of an outrage on one of our sister States—an outrage, which we regarded as a legitimate consequence of the political teachings of the party against whom we are arraved now as we were then. If any one had told us that before the end of a year, there arrayed now as we were then. If any one had told us that before the end of a year, there would be danger of the triumph of that party in this State, through our own local divisions—if he had told us that through an unyielding tenacity of purpose, through the pride of organization, or through considerations of personal interest, we should be putting at hazard the harmony of the Union, the permanency of our institutions by giving the victory to the party, whose policy is directly at war with both, he would not have been credited. And yet, felloweitizens, this is the very problem to be solved to citizens, this is the very problem to be solved to

The Committee reported a full electoral ticket Commissioned to adopt a ticket for Presidential electors, which should be satisfactory to the masses who regard the triumph of Lincoln and Hamlin, by means of a sectional organization, upon a sectional issue, and for the establishment of a sectional policy in the Federal Government, as contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, and therefore degrees to the Union we have an with the ollowing preamble:

therefore dangerous to the Union, we have en-deavored to perform that great duty with im-partiality, with wisdom and with supreme de-votion to an object so momentous and so patri-otic. We submit to you the "Union" ticket for Electors of President and Vice President.

therefore dangerous to the Union, we have endeavored to perform that great duty with impartiality, with wisdom and with supreme devotion to an object so momentous and so patriotic. We submit to you the "Union" ticket for Electors of President and Vice President.

These are the resolutions:

Resoluted, That we regard the attempt of a cectional party in the northern States to take possession of the federative agency of all the States, adversely to the whole people of the fifteen southern States, as contrary to the fundamental idea of the Constitution (applause); that the attempt to inaugurate by such means a cectional policy upon a subject vitally affecting the policy and the attempt to inaugurate by such means a cectional policy upon a subject vitally affecting the policy and the feelings of those of humanity were also adopted.

The part of the Vision of the Constitution (applause); that the attempt to inaugurate by such means a cectional policy upon a subject vitally affecting the policy and with supreme devotion to an election of the part of the vitally affecting the part of the vitally affecting the part of the part of the vitally affecting t imperative duty to waive personal preferenc as to candidates, and differences upon abstract questions, in favor of a union of patriotic citizens for the sake of the union of the States.—

Applause I

Resolved, That the election of Lincoln and Hamlin can only be effected against the spirit of the Constitution, contrary to the wishes of a majority of the people, and by a dexterous use of the electoral forms which the Constitution left to the States to provide; that if their election should be effected, it will be by scarcely more than one third of the actual popular vote cast.

Resolved. That those who regard the election of Lincoln and Hamiin as prolific of danger to the country, ought not to multiply the chances of such a result by their own divisions.

Resolved. That the ticket for Presidential electors submitted to this meeting by the Committee of Fifteen, is hereby approved and adopted: and that we cordially and earnestly recommend it to the support of all the conservative, patriotic and union-loving voters of this State.

[Appleuse]

We subjoin an extract from the speech of Charles O'Conor:

We subjoin an extract from the speech of Charles O'Conor:

This country, let me remind you gentleman, is now in a state of prosperity unexampled in the history of past times—a prosperity which is not only national but individual—a prosperity which is not only national but individual—a prosperity which pervades all classes of society—a prosperity that reaches of society—a prosperity that few can magnificant to a pitch of prosperity that few can imagine, and which no words can adequately describe. We are held together to day by the ties of a common fraternity. But, we are informed in language too plain to be misunderstood, by the Antislavery party—if they succeed in electing the reachidates they will devise means, through the forms offered, to destroy the institution upon which the South depends for her prosperity. Their object, as now plainly, distinctly and nacquivocally, avowed, is to dissever the ties that bind the negro servant to his white master. This has been announced in a distinct form. The conflict with southern intersets has been described as irrepressible. All that constitutes the wealth and prosperity of the South is to be destroyed in this conflict. What, gentlemen—what can we expect from the success of a party organized on such a basis? Certainly one of two things; either that the people of the southern arms are to crush and prostrate the liberty and independence of the South. Are yon prepared that your fellow-clitizens throughout the North shall be employed in a work so undot) (Cries of "No, never.] Then, if you are not willing that your swords shall be thus employed—that the strength of your Territory shall not be thus employed, as the South will not be thus employed, as the South will

WITHDRAWAL OF THE DOUGLAS ELECTORAL TICKET

WITHDRAWAL OF THE DOUGLAS ELECTORAL TICKET.
PHILADELPHIA, Ocf. 27.—The D uglas State Central Committee, at their meeting last evening, withdrew the straight out Douglas electoral tieket, and pledged themselves to support the Reading ticket.
They also passed resolutions endorsing Douglas and Johnson, having been only led to this measure through a love of country. An attempt to erase the Breckinnings men from the ticket was unsuccessful. A MISSIONARY MURDERED.

Wishington, Oct 26.—A dispatch has been received here which announces the melangholy fact the murder of Rev. Morris Bargnier, a missionary the Crow Indians, by a party of Siouz. STEAMERS FOR EUROPE.

Quenec, Oct 20 — The Canadian mail steamship

North Briton, sailed to-day for Liverpool ria London-

Augusta Male and Female Academy.

New York, Oct. 20.—The United States mail steam-thip Vanderbilt left port towards noon to-day, for Southampton and Havre, with \$891,000 in treasure on freight.

The Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Mail Cove and County and Philadelphia Mail Cove and Philadelphia Mail Cove

departure to-day for Liverpool, via Queenstown taking out the latest mails and telegraphic dispatches ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER AT NEW New York, Oct. 20.—The steamship City of Manchester, from Liverpool on the 3d, and Queenstown on the 4th ultimo, before reported at Cape

Race, arrived here this alternoon.

EXPRIDITION AGAINST CENTRAL AMERICA.

New York, Oct. 20—The Washington correspondent of a New York paper says that the United States Minister to Nicaragua has notified the State Department that a plot exists in the Southern States to invade Central America, for the purpose of extending slavery under the auspices of a powerful combination, of which Gen. Walker was simply an agent.

FUSION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The three parties opposing the Black Republicans in the Fourth and Fith Districts of Massachusetts have fused, and are uniting on Bigelow and Appleton for Congress, against Rice and Burlingame. THE PRINCE IN BOSTON.

THE PRINCE IN BOSTON.

THE PRINCE IN BOSTON.

Oct. 20 — The Baron Renfrew and his suite met with a cordial reception in this city.

They took their departure this morning for Portland, where they will embark for England. The Ledger, speaking of the vote in Philadelphia,

The Ledger, speaking of the vote in Philadelphia, says:

The excitement yesterday in regard to the election was very great thoughout the city, and every effort was made to bring out the voters. The consequence is an immense vote cast in this city, and a large majority for Foster. The Bell and Everett men generally rallied to the support of Foster, who has a majority of about 2000 out of a vote 80,000, the largest ever given in the city.

Orders were issued on the 15th for upwards of one thousand recruits, from the various stations, for Texas and California.

ICE IN MOBILE.—The Mobile Advertiser is informed that ice an inch thick was formed, within two or three miles of that city, Tuesday morning. In the lower part of the town it was of the thickness of a quarter of a dollar.

THE ELECTION IN NEBRASKA.

THE ELECTION IN NEBRASKA.

OMAHA CITY, N. T., Oct. 18—The official returns from all the counties in the Territory are nearly

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. complete, Morton, Democratic Delegate to Congress, has

about 150 majority.

The Legislature stands as follows: House—Black Republicans 22, Democrats 17; Council—Black Republicans 6, Democrats 6, doubtful 1. Dublicans 6, Democrats 6, doubtful 1.

U. S. Senator From Vermont.—The Hon Jacob Collamer was, on the 15th, reelected United States Senator, of Vermont, for six years from the 4th of March next. In the Senate, the vote stor. 27 to 1, and in the House 198 to 24. Paul Dillingham received the opposition votes.

Sustaining the Laws.—The violators of the fugitive slave law at Ottaws, have, without an exercise.

SUSTAINING THE LAWS.—The violators of the fugitive slave law at Ottawa have, without any resistance on the part of the people, been condemned to pay a penalty to the majesty of the broken statute. We chronicle the sentence as under present excitement worthy of notice

The parties convicted at the July term of the United States Circuit Court for participating in the rescue of a fugitive slave at Ottawa, last October, were sentenced at Chicago, at the late term, as follows: John Hossack, ten days imprisonment and one hundred dollars fine; Joseph Stout, ten days imprisonment and fitty dollars fine; Claudius B. King, one day's imprisonment and ten dollars fine. SOUTHERN PLANTER'S CONVENTION.

This b dy convened at Holly Springs last Monday.

Hon Thomas J Hudson was unanimously reelected President. The attendance was not large—Arkansas, Maryland, Tennessee and Mississippi alone being represented—the two former by but one delegate SEVERE EARTHQUAKE AT SACO, ME

Saco, Mr., Oct 17.—A severe shock of earth-quake was felt in this city this morning, rocking buildings, ringing bells, and accompanied by a loud

LATER FROM PIKE'S PEAK

OMARA CITY, N. T., Oct. 17.—The Overland
Pike's Peak Express arrived at this point to-day from
Denver City, bringing \$20,000 in treasure.
Gordon, convicted of murdering Gantz, was hung

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 17.—Dates from San
Francisco to September 29, by the Overland Mail,

have been received.

The experiment of establishing a camel express The experiment of establi-hing a camel express between Los Angelos and Fort Majore, has proved successful. Beale has reached Fort Majore, all well. The Indians on a portion of the route were more hostile. It was reported at Los Angelos that the Indians had attacked the suttlers' store-house at Fort Defiance, and held their post six hours, in defiance of four companies of U. S. troops.

Spanish Designs on Dominica.—A letter from Washington, of the 12th, says:

Reliable intelligence has been received here that the Queen of Spain has sent out her regular officials to take possession of the Dominican Government. Spanish war steamers have landed large corps of military officers and political engineers, including professors and artisans, to the number of 100, to take charge of the army, the schools, the pulpits, the manufacturing privileges, and the mines of the Republic. A press has been established to advocate and advance the glory of the Spanish rule, and to decry Democracy, especially as illustrated in the United States. Spain, flushed by her success in her recent wars, is extending her dominions wherever there is an inch of territory open to her insatiate grasp. SPANISH DESIGNS ON DOMINICA .. - A letter

Judge Marvin, of New York, was among the foreign delegates in attendance at the annual gathering of the association for the promotion of Social Science at Glasgow. Lord Brougham delivered the opening address.

Lady Franklin is in Philadelphia, where she is receiving many attentions.

Aew Adbertisements.

SOLE AGENT FOR
JOHN B. DUNHAM'S, and
WM. P. EMERSON'S Grand and PIANOS.
Also, agent for STEINWAY & SONS.

Besides these, will always be always be kept on hand, Square Pianos from C.B. B.C. B.E.R. B.C. R. G. G. B.L. B.E.R. T., N.E. W. B.A.L. L., etc., etc., and
FRENCH AND GERMAN COTTAGE PIANOS. Sole agency for PRINCE & CO'S MELODÉONS; Also, MASON & HAMLIN'S, and CARHART & NEED HAM'S, and MARTIN'S GUITARS.

All kinds of Musical Instruments.

Sheet Music Music Model.

Music sent by mail, free of postage, on receipt of publishers process. Liberal discount to Teachers and Dealers-Catalogues gratis.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS. English Grammar, by Prof. I. J. Morris, of Auburn, Ala The author claims some superiority of this Grammar over thers. We have only partially examined it. We are

In our review of 16th inst. we noticed a firm market, with an upward tendency in prices. This continued during the The author claims some superiority of this Grammar ove others. We have only partially examined it. We ar pleased with it. Duodecimo, embossed muslin. Lettered and gilt edges.-For sale at the Depository. Price nett \$1.00 an upward tendency in prices. This continue utaring week; but in consequence of the limited supply of desirable lists offering, and the stringent pretensions of factors, the sales of the week did not amount to over 2,40) bales. Yesterday we had later advices from New Orleans reporting a further advance of about &c. there, and &c%c. at New

York This advance is evidently based on the opmon that the storm of the 2d inst., and more recent frosts have been seriously injurious. There will be some uncertainty as to whether present prices will be sustained until the effect of those disasters is better ascertained, and their effect on the foreign market developed.

Buyers seem unwilling to advance their figures materially. No transactions of importance have taken place yesterday No transactions of importance have taken place yested, or to-day. We therefore omit quotations, remarking that factors are holding Middling Cotton at 11211 4c.

MATHER. HUGHES & SAUNDERS,
Galveston, Oct. 23th, 1860.

Cotton Factors.

Review of the Cotton Market.

York This advance is evidently based on the opinion that

Marriages.

On the 18th, by Rev. J. E. Carnes, R. P. HARRISON, On the 23d, by Rev. J. E. Carnes, at the residence of the

and Mis MARY SMITH, of Galveston. GALVESTON PRICE CURRENT. Corrected for every issue by JAMES T WARE, Wholesale Grocer, Strand.

Agent's Hotices.

To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed. Special Inducements to Cash Dealers.

REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, 1st, the letter containing the remittance be addressed to the Agent. 2d, The remittance must be enveloped and the letter deposited in the post office in the presence of a competent witness, a description of the remittance being retained.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From Oct., 16th to Oct. 22d, inclusive.

A—R. Alexander.
B—J. E. Boykin; J. A. Burditt; J. C. Burditt.
C.—D. Cole; B. S. Carden, 2 n s.
D—S. N. Dobie, \$2:
E—S. E. Elitott & Bro.
F—O. A. Fisher; Foregard & Norton.
M—D. J. Morris.
P—P. M. at Columbia, \$5.
R—W. S. Rogers; John Y. Rankin, \$3,20; Miss S. Rhodes.
S.—W. A. Smith; J. Simpson; W. F. Smith; J. R. Saunders.
T—C. W. Thomas.
W—T. F. Windsor, 1 n s; J. M. Wesson, \$4; I. H. Wright,
\$7,00.

"The East Texas Clarion." PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

J. C. SPENCE, J. C. SPENCE,

Concrete Buildings, Commerce St., Houston,

OPPOSITE C. ENNI & CO., and in front of the Steamboat Landing, is now opening, and will keep on hand a
well selected stock of general merchandise, consisting of
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and
Caps, Bardware. Wood and Willow Ware, Fancy and Staple Grocerica, Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Hosiery, Vankee Notions and Jewery, which he will sell at
small profits for Cash, Cotton, Wool and Hides. He respectfully solicits all his friends and the public generally to
call and examine his stock. He will also sell or ship Cotton
or Wool for his triends.
Houston, Oct 1-ty

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.



WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. NEW PICTOLIAL EDITION. e Thousand to Ten Thousand NEW WORDS in the Vo

previous edit ons. IN ONE VOLUME OF 1750 PAGES, PRICE \$6.50.

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4.—In its ETYWOLOGY.—"On this ground it stands not only unrivated, but alone."—North American Revurs.

5—In PRONUNCIATION.—"Is received as supreme authority for the origin, spelling, pronucciation, meaning and use of words by seven-eighths of the people of the United States."—Five Principals of Academies in Washington. April, 1860.

6—In ORTHOGRAPHY.—"It is almost universally recogn ted in our school as the standard of orthography and pronunciation."—II. H. Van Dyck, Superintendent Public Instruction State of New York.

"Its ORTHOGRAPHY has gradually come to be settled upon as authoritative by a large majority of American authors and publishers."—Washington Evening Star, April, 1860.

7—In SYNONYMS.—"We regard this law monograph by Prof. Goodrich (the Synonyms in Webster's Pictorial) as the best on the subject."—Paor. Gibbs. in the New Englander for May.—Prof G. is as good an authority on this point as any in the United States.

8—In PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATIONS.—"The eighty pages of flustrations, comparable in fineness to those of Bank Notes, are worth the price of the Book."—Christian Herald.

9—In PRICE.—No volume, save the Bible, is probably

The Second Year of this Institution will commence Monday, Oct. 1, 1860.

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sep20-tjanl C. W. LEPFINGWELL, Principal. F. J. VAN BIBBER & CO.,

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"WHO LOVE GOOD SINGUING."

And who have not had the good fortune to bee me acquainted with this admirable volume. It is on a NEW SYSTEM OF NOTATION, and is designed for the use of Churches, Singing Societies and Schools.

To obtain a knowledge of Music by the old (or round note) method, seems as perplexing and difficult a task to many persons as to learn the Greek language. The system adopted in this work greatly abbreviates the time required to understand Music, by removing a number of useless and perplexing distinctions, which the inventor of this method thinks have too long encumbered this useful and delightful science.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Quarterly Meetings, &c. AUSTIN DISTRICT. AUSTIN DISTRICT.

FOURTH ROUND.

Austin Circuit and Colored Miss. Quarterly and
Camp Meeting, 12 miles below the city of Austin, at the Pucket Camp Ground Sept 28
Caldwell Circuit, at or near Caldwell Oct 5,
Lagrange Camp Meeting, near Lagrange Oct 12,
Bastrop Circuit Oct 29,
Austin Station Nov 3,
Post Oak Island Circuit. Nov 4.

Austin Aug. 30, 1860.

Austin Aug. 30, 1860.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT. FOURTH ROUND.
The following changes have been made: GALVESTON DISTRICT. FOURTH ROUND.

JAMES McLEOD, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. I omitted one appointment in the notice of my fourth rou f Quarterly Meetings:

PEELER PLOW.

PEELER PLOW.

I AM AUTHORIZED to sell the Patent Rights and furnish Peeler Plows and Seed Planters for the entire State of Texas, excepting the counties of Anderson. Limestone, McLennan. Freestone, Wacolia. Archer, Young, Buchanan, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Lanpassas, Burnet, Coryelle, Hamilton, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Cisy, Jack, Montague, Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hill. Nayarro. Ellis, Tarrant, Denton, Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Henderson, Van Zandt, Kaufman, Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Rusk, Cherokee and Cook

Will, in a few days, be in receipt of a large supply of the Peeler Plow, with all the various Steel Shares, and the Seed Planter, all manufactured under the personal supervision of of Mr. Peeler, at his manufactory in New York, which will be offered for sale at the store of J. P. DAVIE, Hardware Merchant, Galveston.

I wish to sell the patent right to the counties of Harrison, Shelby, Red River, San Augustine, and those other counties which are too remote from Galveston to obtain their plows where.

Galveston, sept 18, 1800-tf

The Peeler's Plaw.

Oct 17, 1800

The Peeler Plow.

DAVID AYRES, Esq., is fully authorized to supply this invaluable Plow in the counties in which the right belongs to the undersigned, and to sell the right to use the same. [oct3-3t] R. T. P. ALLEN. Strayed or stolen, on or about the 15th of July last, from the subscriber, a large BAY MARE, some 8 or 9 years old said 'are is about 17 hands high; some soddle marks of a lack; no brands on her. The subscriber will give a lib_ral reward for any information that will lead to her recovery. Address,

Sept 27-it.

NOTICE.

R. T. P. ALLEN.

R. T. P. ALLEN.

R. T. P. ALLEN.

McKenzie Male and Female College, Of the East Texas Conference.

THE FIRST SESSION of this College, located three mi west of Clarksville, Red River county, Texas, will of m the first Monday in October next, and continue one to forty weeks, without intermission.

of forty weeks, without intermission.

Faculty.

Kev. J. W. P. McKENZIE, President and Professor of Belles Lettres.

Professor of Greek and Latin Languages.

Modern Languages.

SMITH RAGSDALE, Prof. Mathematics.

J. R. PARKS, Tutor in Preparatory Department.

S. J. McCOY, Teacher, Female Department.

Mrs. M. E. RAGSDALE, Teacher Instrumental Music.

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sep 20-3t S. M. DAWKINS,
Goshen Hill, Union Dist., S. C.

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adapted to the deficiencies of the Flood in different diseases. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, or any affection whatever of the Threat or Lungs inducing 'ensumption, use No. I, which is also the No. for Depression of platis. Loss of Appetite, and for all Chronic Computers arising from Over-uses, General Debility, and Nervous Prestration. No. 2 for Liver Computers. No. 3 for Dyspepsin. Being already prepared for absorption, it is subon by Drops and carried immediately into the circulation, so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4 is for Femnie Irregular lites. Hys-eric, Weaknesses, &c. See appetial directions for this. For Sait Rhessus, Evaptious, Scrothjous, Kidney, and Bladder Compinistis, take No. 5. In all cases the directions must be strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

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N PRESS, at the Southern Methodist Publishing Hous. Nashville, and will soon be issued,

THE YANKEE SLAVE DEALER, Or, an Abolitionist Down South; A TALE FOR THE TIMES,

A triumphant refutation of Abolition doctrine, and a telling story in vandication of Southern Slavery; by a citizen of Texas. Price \$1. Single copies sent by mail, post paid, on the reception of \$1.25. The Sand orders to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston Book Depository, where a supply is soon expected.

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I AM NOW offering for sale, in the town of Chappell Hill, Texas, a No. 1 residence, with every necessary improvement and convenience.

Also, a residence suited for a small family, and 40 or 50 very desirable Lots, suitable both for residences and business purposes.

Chappell Hill is located in the most desirable portion of Texas, is the site of Soule University and convenient to the Railroad. Any person desiring a bargain would do well to call, as I am determined to sell.

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M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas.

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THIS Institution is located 8½ miles north-east of Palestine, Anderson county, Texas. It was founded in Feb., 1853, and chartered in 1854, and has been steadily advancing in reputation and usefulness, under the control of R.v. JAMÉS R. MALONE. This is the eighth year under his carge. Number of pupils in Male Department last scholastic year, 169. The health, morals, and religious privileges of Mound Prairie are not surpassed in Texas. Land is sandy; water excellent and unfailing.

Course of Study Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

Course of Study Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

The Annual Session will begin, in future, on the First Monday in September, and continue forty weeks without intermission. Vacation July and August. Pupils received at any time, paying only from the date of entrance.

Rates of Tution alone, same as hereofore. The charge for Board and Tution, including Fuel, Furnished Itoom and Washing, will be \$75 per term of twenty weeks. No exercise the second of the seco BRICK WITHOUT BURNING.-This

tude, Anderson county, Texas.

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J. S. HANKS,
aug 30-5t
Proprietors.
East Texas Clarion and Galveston News copy 3 times. Wesleyan Female College.

Wesleyan Female College.

The twenty-third annual session of this institution will commence on Monday, October 1st, under the superintendence of the following corps of teachers:

REV. J. M. BONNELL.

President, and Professor of Moral Science, Rhetoric, &c. Rev. C. W. Smith, Professor of Mathematics.

Rev. F. X. Fonster, Professor of Ancient Languages.

Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Ancient Languages.

Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Naural Science.

C. Schwartz, Professor of Modern Languages and Painting. Miss C. M. Semple,

"Primary Professor of Modern Languages and Painting. Miss C. M. Semple,

"P. G. Guttenbeyer, Assistant in Academic Department.

Miss C. M. Semple,

"Primary Professor of Music.

W. S. B. Matthews, Junior "Miss L. Guttenbeyer, Assistant in Music.

Miss M. A. Matthews, "Miss M. A. Miss M. A. Matthews, "Miss M. A. Miss M. A. Miss

THE Third Session of this Institution will open on the first Monday in Sept, under the Presidency of Rev. J. L. CARMER, A. M. Mrs. Helen L. CARMER, Preceptress of the Female Department.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof.
P. R. Pnont, the well known composer.
A limited number of young ladies can be accommodated with board in the family of the President. For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the sub-Port Sullivan, Aug. 10, 1860—sep1-tf

WAVERLEY INSTITUTE. MALE DEPARTMENT.

The next session will commence the let Monday in September. To meet the growing demand of this department of the Waveriey Institute a new and spacious room is now in course of erection, and will be completed by the commencement of the accision. Board can be obtained in private

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.'S COMMERCIAL NOTICE.

WE Would respectfully call the attention of PLANTERS and MERCHANTS, in the up-country to the fact that FORWARDING & COMMISSION MOUSE
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where we will receive and forward Cotton and other produce
to any port in the United States. We have made very navantageous arrangements with first class houses in Galveston, New Orleans and New York, which will enable us always to obtain the very highest price in either of these markets for any produce which may be consigned to us for sale,
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COTTON HIDES or WOOL delivered to us. We have a

We sre, also, prepared to make thorac Lash advances upon COTTON HIDES or WOUL delivered to us. We have a inge and commodious Warehouse, and are prepared to receive and forward goods and merchandise, which we promise shall be always done promptly; and from our general acquaintance with feams'ers who are usually engaged in transporting freight to the upper counties, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to seen goods forward with as great dispatch as any house in Western Texas. We have, likewise, a Store connected with our business at that place, where we will always keep a compete stock of Bry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Crockery and Hardware, together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries (except liquors.) Also—BAGGING and ROPE for planters' use. All of which we will sell at wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices for Cash or country produce.

Fersons forwarding goods through our Hodge, will be expected to pay freight before the goods are sent; and, for the convenience of those living in the Colorado valley, we propose that they may pay the same to our House in Bastrop, or to R. M. Johnson, in Austin.

We shall continue our business in Bastrop as heretofore, where we have on hand, and shall continue to keep, a very

Complete Stock of Goods,

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Will Store and Forward Cotton and Merchandise; sell on commission or advance on same for shipment.

Cotton, Wool and Hides, consigned to us by the Railroad, will be received Free of Drayage. Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to, when accompanied with Cash or Produce. Bagging and Rope furnished to customers.

REFERENCES : | REFERENCES | References | References | References | Rate | Rate

Cotton Factors, Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN PLANTATION SUPPLIES. No Drayage on Cotton. From and after this date all cotton consigned to us, for sal will be received free of drayage. HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors. July 1, 1860-19 Houston, Texas.

HENRY SAMPSON & CO.,

A. McGOWEN, Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and

Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and MACHINE SHOP, Houston, Texas,

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D. JOHNSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Receiving, Forwarding and General Commission Merchants, Houston, Ilarris co., Texas, would respectfully solient the patronage of planters and merchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be promptly attended to.

N.B.—Liberal advances made on cotton and produce for shipment. All orders to secure prompt attention should be accompanied by the cash. The highest cash price paid for hides and country produce.

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Rev. R. Alexander, Bell Country; Rev. J. E. Ferguson, Houston; Peel & Dumble, Houston; Rev. R. Long, Springfield E. B. Nichols & Co., Galveston; Hubby & Wickes, Hempstead.

N. W. BUSH. . . . W. O. G. WILSON . . . W. B. YOUNG

Hempstead. dec 29 lv

N. W. BUSH.... W. O. G. WILSON.... W. B. YOUNG

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Refer to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston.

New York, Aug. 31, 1860—sep 13

Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationery NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS. Education of the Youth of our land. Great care has been at taken to exclude sectional or sectarian matter, so that the series is fegurded as truly the NATIONAL SCHOOL SERIES. The tavor which these books have received from all parts of the United States warrants the Publishers in calling upon their friends to examine each of the works comprising this series (provided they have not already done so.), with a view of making them their STANDAFD TEXT-HOOMS.

Several new works have takely been added to the above series, among which are "Davie's New Calculus and Analytical Goometry." "Emmons' Manual of Geology," Boyd's Composition, Peck's Popular Physics.

Please send to A. S. Barske & Dona, New York, for their DESCRIPTIVE CATALOUTE of all their pointerstions

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Refers to Rev. J. E. Carnes, Rev. J. W. Salpman, John Bown, Richardson & Co., Rhodes & Deate, &c. Texas L. Rosewood fron Frame Planos, from \$150 upwards warranted in every particular. [api 26-ecw ly

F. E. DANA, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW NOTARY PUBLIC. COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND OTHER STATES.

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Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respecially so-ARTHUR G. HOFFMAN, UZAL W. IRELAND, ARTHUR H. EDEY.

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GENERAL LAND AGENT. WILL Promptly attend to Land matters of every char acter, in the counties of McLennan, Palle, Rell, nov 4-1v Business Cards.

Z. P. Clough B. Stroud R. E. Cox COX, CLOUGH & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Strand, Galveston,
(One door East of the Advocate Building.) rders from the country solicited and promptly attended to JOHN WESTCOTT,

BOOT, SHOE, HAT CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, North East Corner Strand and 22d streets. Also for sale Favor's Camp, Cot and Invalid Bedstead.

Block & Dean,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS, Strand, Galveston.

K EEP constantly on hand a full assortment of every article that may be found in a first class Wholesale Grocery establishment, at the lowest wholesale prices. [1926]

Commission, Receiving & Forwarding Merchant, Galveston, Texas.

Texas Piano Forte Warerooms, At Messrs. Armstrong & Bro's. Bookstore. The subscriber is sole agent for the State of Texas for

7 \$350 up to 1106 Galveston, June 2, 1860 L. Peel J. F. Dumble Jno. M. Brown
Aappell Hill Houston Washington PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS.

DEL RIGGS, ASHLEY W. SPAIGHT, interest of Selma, Ala.

RIGGS & SPAIGHT, Cotton and Sugar Factors.

General Agency. O. & H. M. TRUEHEART, Land Locators and Genral Agents, Market street, inearly opposite the Post Of-ce) Galveston, Txxas. Deating in Galveston Island Lots, City Property, Texas, ands, L and Certificates, Setip, and property of every des-

R. P. HARRISON & CO., (Successors to E. S. Bolling & Co.,)
Auctioneers & General Commission Merchants, ACCHONCETS & GENERAL COMMISSION METERANTS,

Sirond street, Galveston.

A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry

A Goods, Clothing, Hoslery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,
Hardware, Table and Pocket Cultery, Furniture, Wood and
Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries,
Produce, Tobacco, Cigars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods,
Yankee Notions, &c.

Recular Auction Sales every Monday and Thersday.

B. Boulds B.ker, Eugene S. B. Hing Washington Co.

BAKER & BOLLING,
Cotton Factors, Gen'l. Commission & Forwarding Merchania and Collecting Agents, Eugene S B Hing,

Gaiveston D. C. STONE, Louisberg, N. C. Gaiveston Louisber, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

Auction and Commission Merchants, George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Sealy BALL BUTCHINGS & CO. COTTON FACTORS.

A. S. LABUZAN, COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

COTTON FACTORS, NERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD ING MERCHANTS, IBERAL cash advances under on consignments to us for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mobile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons.

COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Dean, Randle & Co. (Late Dean & Cramer,)

Mather, Hughes & Saunders,
COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS

AND COLLECTING AGENTS.

Galveston, Texas.

Galveston, Texas.

Agents for D. P. avia Cotton Gins and for Plantation

Mills Also for Prattyline Lenaburgs and Lineeys. feb259

Galveston.

Sorley Smith & Co.,

COTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission and Shipping Merchants and Collection Agents, Galveston, Texas July 1st, 1858.

John Shackelford JAMES T. WARE,

JAMES T. WARE,

WHOLESALE GROCER,

Gaineston, Texas.

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & Co., New York,

Special Partners.

PEFERRING to the above card I eg to announce that

have bought the entire interest of A. B. Block and S.

W. Pipkin in the house of Block, Ware & Co., and shall continue the Wholesale Grocery business, on my own account, at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to have my friends call.

[july 12] JAMES T. WARE.

CHICKERING & SONS, Boston, STODART & MORRIS, New York.

ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS, may 31

AND COLLECTING AGENTS,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

ription, real and personal.

Payment of Taxes, Collection of Claims, and pf Lands into tracts—to suit purchasers—in any the state.

Orders or information relative to any of the above will always receive prompt attention.

sep 24 '57

Will attend strictly to all business entrasted to their care.

County Merchants, Pediars, and others turnished on the most reasonable terms.

Particular stending given to the Sole of Country Produce, REFER TO-T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, Baker & Bolling, -Gal-raton A. Underwood, Judge S. W. Perkins, John Adriance, J. W. Brooks, Judge J. H. Jones, Dr. R. M. Colms—Columbia.

Co-Partnership Notice-

Collon Factors and Collimits from Accordance,

Galveston, Texas.

The undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership

under the above name, for the purpose of doing a General Factorage and Commission business in the city of Galveston

Pledging prompt and personal attention to all business in

trusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments o

produce, merchandise, &c., bither for sale here or shipment.

G. W. STROTHER,

Galveston, Mar. 17, 1880-22 DEWITT C. STUNE.

Carriage Repository.

Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, apposite H. D St. Cyr's,

Galecsion, Texas,

Where Carriages, Buggies, and every description of vehicle
can be had. Double and single Harness always on hand.

All those in want of Carriages would do well to call at the
Repository before purchasing elsewhere.

Old carriages painted and trimmed in a neat and fashionable style at the above establishment.

Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly
attended to

Commission Merchants & Dealers in Exchange. Strand, Galveston, Texas

J. L. & A. C. M'Keen,

G. W. McMahan & Co.,

COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Galveston, Texas

Gaiveston, Texas July 1st, 1898.

B NICCOLS & CO., Cotton Pactors and Commisted Signature of the Signature o

from their shining home, more pleased with the child of poverty than with the one on whom wealth had ever smiled so lavishly; for the only child of the inmates of that costly mansion had been deprived of one small pleasure, amid the many that were constantly hers and a heart swelling with anger, sullen looks, and unpleasant words were the result. Far down in a lonely alley, the child with

soiled garments might be seen patiently waiting upon an invalid mother; while deprived of almost every comfort, she still murmured not but was cheerful at her toil. She knew she would be no happier to fret about her hard lot; it would make her mother's pillow no softer, nor the sun shine any brighter, and she felt that now she was repaid by the smiles of the angels, for she knew by her Bible that that they loved those of meck and gentle spirit. -Am. Presbyterian.

EIGHTEEN THINGS, in which young peo ple tender themselves very impolite :

. Loud laughter. Reading when others are talking. Cutting finger nails in company. Leaving meeting before it is closed.

Whi-pering in meeting. Gazing at strangers.

Leaving a stranger without a seat.

A want of reverence for seniors. Reading aloud in company without being 10 Receiving a present without some manifestations of gratitude.

11. Making yourself the topic of conversation
12. Laughing at the mistakes of others.

Joking others in company.
 Correcting older persons than yourself,

especially parents. 15. Commencing talking before others are Answering questions when put to others.

not make an observation whilst another of the company is addressing himself to it.

FLIES OF 1776 .- The crackling of a goose is fabed to have saved Rome from the Ganls, and the pain produced by a thistle to have warnand the pain produced by a thistic to have warned a Scottish army of the approaching Danes; example while living and for his testimony in dying. but we never heard that flies contributed to has-ten American Independence till we read the following anecdote in Randall's Life of Jefferson.

While the question of Independence was be-fore Coursess, it had its meeting near a liverystable. Its members were short breeches and silk stockings, and, with handkerchief in hand, that our works may follow us " they were differently employed in lashing the flux from their legs. So very vexations was this annoyance, and to so great an impatience did it arouse the sufferers, hat it hastened, if it did not aid, in inducing them to promptly affix their signatures to the great document which gave birth to an empire republic! The anecdote I had from Mr. Jefferson, at

Monticeilo, who seemed to enjoy it very much, as well as to give credit to the influence of the flies. He told it to me with much glee, and Smithwick. He was born in the State of North seemed to retain a vivid recollection of the sev | Carolina, April 29th, 1821. In early life, with his erity of an attack, from which the only relief

A MOTHER'S LOVE .- Children, look in it while yet you have that most precious of all good gifts—a loving mother. Read the ungospel. He made known his impressions to his fathomable love of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain.

In after life you may have friends, fond, dear, kind friends, but never will you have again the the 5th of June, 1858. He was recommended to the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows. Often was received on probation in the travelling connecdo I sigh in my struggles with the hard, unearing world, for the sweet, deep security I felt, when of an evening, nestling to her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale, suitable to my age, read in her tender and untiring voice. Never of peace at night. Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old of it. He was doing a good work on his circuit the visit spots long since hallowed to the memory

spoiled? By having his own way, and not being How do you know that he was spoiled? His conduct shows it; he was puffed up with vanity and pride, was headstrong, disobedient, and profligate. He aspired after the throne; said "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous, let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous, let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be King; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots the righteous let me die his death, that my last end "I will be king; and prepared him chariots profligate. He aspired after the throne; said "I will be King; and prepared him chariots and horsemen, and fifty men to run before him,"

ELI Y. SEALE. and treated his royal parent with contempt. To what end did he come? To no good end. Such self-conceited, arogant, wicked boys never come to any good end. He died the ignominious death of a traiter. He was executed.

Matthew Henry, commenting upon the course of this spoiled boy, says: "He in return made of this spoiled boy, say of this spoiled boy, says: "He in return made a fool of his father. Because he was old and confined to his bed, he thought no notice was to be taken of him, and therefore exalted himself, and said—I will be king. Children that are includiged, learn to be proud, and ambitious, and that is the ruin of a great many young people."

on the evening of the 25th of September, and, on motion, the following Brethren were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense to be taken of him, and therefore exalted himself, and said—I will be king. Children that are includiged, learn to be proud, and ambitious, and that is the ruin of a great many young people."

on the evening of the 25th of September, and, on motion, the following Brethren were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the sense of the Ledge on said intelligence, viz: E. Y. Seale, J. M. McLendon, and W. B. Cone.

Whereupon the following was reported and unanimously adopted:

SUCCESS IN LIFE .- Benjamin Franklin at tributed his success as a public man, not to his talents or his powers of speaking for these were but moderate—but to his known integrity Lodge, No 96 had so much weight with my fellow-citizens hardly correct in language, and yet I generally carried my point." Character creates confi-Alexander of Russia, that his personal charac only man amongst the French gentry who kept castle gates unbarred; and it was said more to him than a regiment of horse. That character is power, is true in a much highe without heart, intelligence without conduct cleverness without goodness, are powers in their way, but they may be power only for mischief We may be instructed or amused by them; but it is sometimes as difficult to admire them as it would be to admire the dexterity of a pick pocket or the horsemanship of a highwaymar that hang not on any man's breath-from the essence of manly character, or, as one of our old writers has it, "that inbred loyalty unto Virtue which can serve her without a livery." When Stephen of Colonna fell into the hands of his base assailants, and they asked him in derision Where is now your fortress?" "Here," war his bold reply, placing his hand upon his heart. It is in mi-fortune that the character of the up-right man shines forth with the greatest lustre; and when all else falls, he takes stand upon his integrity and his courage.

Some men went to China once, and because they were forbidden to carry the silk-worm out of the country, they hid some of the little creature's eggs in the top of their staves; and so out of those two dry staves came all the silk-worms and all the silk in Europe since!—What a wonder! A poor ragpicker takes a short stick in his hand, and goes into the dirty and toke any

Will of Corner.

Will of The Angels Loved.—A child was standing on the marble steps of an elegant maiston. Her dress was such as a princess might covet, and golden curls fell in ringlets about her shoulders. She stood in the graceful less and the bones of the grave he can make ness and the bones of the grave, he can make something that will be brighter than the sun forever!

> DEEP PLOUGHING AND MUCK.—A correspon ent of the Boston Cultivator, writing of a visit to Vermont, speaks of a farmer in Caledonia county, who "a few years ago discovered, what many farmers have yet to learn, viz: that he possessed two farms in one—an upper and an under one. His upper farm is a light, sandy soil, which has been cropped for a long series of years. Immediately, beneath it is a subsoil of marky Immediately beneath it is a subsoil of marly loam. By deep plowing and thorough pulverizloam. By deep plowing and thorough palverization, these soils are made capable of producing paying crops of all kinds. His invariable rule is twelve inches." The farm also contains a valuable muck bed, which has been used in a variety of forms—in its crude state upon grass and grain with considerable success; in composts with barnyard manure for corn and potators, and also for the latter would describe the corn. and also for the latter, as well, after it has pass ed the laboratory of the hog-pen. Where it had been applied to a field of spring rye upon a sandy ridge, its effects were apparent in the increased length of the stalk and fullness of the heads, indicating full one-third more than where it had

> received no dressing.
>
> These two means of improvement would bring These two means of improvement would bring up many a worn farm to a high state of productiveness; and the sooner farmers learn to employ all the means of improvement within their own limits, the sooner will they be able to produce profitable crops. To give thorough cultivation and more manure, will increase the crops, whatever may be the season which prevails. With plenty of vegetable matter, like muck, there is no danger of injuring the soil with which it is mixed by deep plowing. mixed by deep plowing.

Dbituaries.

REV. HENRY D HUBERT .- A good man and faithful minister has fallen. Our beloved brother, Henry D. Hubert, is no more At 4 o'clock this Sabbath) morning he entered into his rest, the Sabbath of praise and love without end.

Bro. Hubert had been sick several weeks, but was not thought to be in any danger until the past week. From the nature of his disease, attacking the brain, he was rational only at intervals for several days preceding his death; but during those intervals he gave abundant evidence that the message found him not unprepared On Monday last, while the writer of 17. Commencing to eat as soon as you get to this was standing by his bed, he broke out with ex-18. In not listening to what one is saying in flowing heart: "Bless the Lord, O, my soul, and all company—unless you desire to show open contempt for the speaker. A well bred person will have the Lord "Are Vesterland and to Lord, O, bless the Lord," &c. Yesterday he said to his physician, who was standing by his bed, "Jesus died for me ; how precious the thought! Jesus died for me!" and these may be regarded as his last words

In behalf of his bereaved congregation-and all Alleluiah! the Lord reigneth King in Zion, and himself calleth home his servants, one after another, as their work is done. O, let us hasten on in the urgent business of the King, that when 'we rest from our labors we may be blessed in the Lord, and

Bro. Hubert was buried this evening at 4 o'clock, in the presence of a large and weeping congregation. Bastrop. Oct. 14, 1860

REV ALEXANDER A. SMITHWICK, of the Rio Grande Conference, died of pneumonia on the 25th of September, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Bro Smithwick was the son of John and Isabella

parents, he eneigrated to Lauderdale co., Miss , where 1852 he came to Bastrop co , Texas, where he was nose eyes, listen to the dear voice, notice the married to Miss Mary A. Cartwhite on the 28 h of feeling of even a single touch that is bestowed March, 1856. He embraced religion in May, 1855, upon you by that gentle hand! Make much of and from the time of his conversion he felt the Spirit gospel. He made known his impressions to his brethren, was recommended to the Quarterly Conferappointed to the Hellena Circuit, where he finished

his earthly career with joy. can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me | Christian man, one that bid as fair for usefulness as when I appeared to sleep; never forget her kiss any I have ever known. He was loved by all that present year. He is gone to his reward where clouds are no more and sorrows are not known, saying in his last moments that the religion of Jesus

In the death of Bro. Smithwick our infant Conference has lost one of its best young preachers and society an ornament: but the will of our Father be done with us and by us. He has left a wife and three How do you know that he was spoiled? His little children, and a large circle of friends to mourn may be as his Ett Y. Seate.

Ranchoe, Texas, Oct. 12, 1860.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT -Intelligence having

was but a bad speaker, never eloquent, sub- present do sincerely lament the untimely death of

reaved family of our deceased friend and Brother. and do earnestly pray that He who has seen fit thus

to afflict them may give them strength to bear the blow and humility to accept it. Resolved-That the Secretary of this Lodge be in structed to transmit a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the widow of our deceased Brother and a copy of the same to the Secretary of Colorado Lodge, No. 96; also, that a third copy be forwarded to the Editor of the "Texas Christian Advocate" for publication, and that they be spread upon the min-

utes of this Lodge. Resolved-That we wear the usual badge of mourn ing for thirty days.

E. Y. SEALE, W. B. CONE, J. M. McLENDON,

J. M. McLENDON, Sec. Pro Tem. MRS. MARY ANN DILLARD, consort of J. W. Dillard, died at the residence of J N. Lemmond, Lavaca county, Texas, in the 22d year of her age, and in the comfortable assurance of a blissful im-

mortality. We will not now deplore thee, Mary, Seraphic wings to heaven did bear thee, As thou didst gasp the expiring breath— The righteous do have hope in death. Then, sister, silent be thy slumber, For thou no more canst join our num

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Spring and Summer Goods.
UST RECEIVED and offered for sale at the
LOWEST PRICES,

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF EVERY KIND OF Spring and Summer FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Any orders from our friends in the country will be at ended to with the utmost fidelity and dispatch, by april 26 HOWARD & BURKHARDT. Texas Land Certificates.

Texas Land Certificaces.

640 ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; will patient to assignee, and can be located on any vacant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subdivided to suit locators. A constant supply always on hand to suit applicants.

GEO. BUTLER.

april 5-6m

Strand. Galveston.

Anderson & Blessing's Photographic and Ambroty pe Rooms, Tremont street, Galveston.

LL STYLES of Photographs taken plain or colored on, from miniature to life size.

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices. Anderson & Blessing, dealers in Ambrotype and Phot traphic Stock and Chemicals. All orders promptly atten

BOOK-BINDING, Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manufacturing.
Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House

Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House
GALVESTON.

STRICKLAND, having purchased the
Bindery formerly belonging to the late
W. B. Dunning, and made considerable additions thereto, respectfully informs the Merchants and Business men generally of Galveston and the i
terior, that he is prepared to execute orders of any desertion usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptnes
and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in t
South.

South.

BLANK BOOKS manufactured in a superior style, rules to any desired pattern, and warranted equal to any made in the United States.

Law Books, Magazines, Periodicals, Pamphlets, and Music substantially bound, in plain or fancy styles.

FANCY RULING, in various colors.

Child books repaired and re-bound at the shortest notice.

"Orders from the country solicited.

nov3-ly

L. H. WOOD & CO., Brown & Kirkland, Strand Street, Galveston, Texas.

[MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign

Domestic hardware. In adaption to a tage and variety stock, have received from Europe and Northern manufactories—

300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Stab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Spring Stee, 300 asx'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 " Shovels,
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 " Iron " Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 tbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
1000 coils Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Hall's Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Boiled Lin'seed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Boiled Lin'seed Oil,
50 dozen Cotton Cards, 10 bbls, Rolled Lin'seed Oil,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Su'ts Turpt'n,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls, Vellow Ochre,
100 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls, Spanish Brown,
300 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls, Damar Varnish,
1000 bbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls, Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do,
20 coils sas'd size Lead Pipe, 200 bbs, Paris Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs, Chrome Green,
10 pounds Chrome Yellow,
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadiery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety
and at low prices.

MARBLE VARD. ARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Birect from Italy.

Centre Street, Gaineston, Texas

K EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the
State, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer superior inducements to purchasers.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTS STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAHLINGS FURNISHED.

Orders promptly executed on the most favora N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, an has no connection with, any other of its hind, in this city of allowhere. ap 14-59

STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT. NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS.

FURNITURE.

BEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut.
do.
SOFAS. do. do. do.
Bureaus and Toilet Tables,
Extension and Failing Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Softom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes. Sideboards, Washstands, etc.
White and Checked. 421 5x5 and 6x4.—Painted Windowshades and brinds. Transparent Shades and brinds. Transparent Shades and brinds.

Bed Fixtures.

Bed Curtains, Screws, Keys, Springs, Bed Luce, Frin
Gimp, Turkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting
A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy
Hardware.
Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders, Plated and Steel Kniv
and Forks, Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Clery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Looking Glasses.

Fine French Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Pla
Glass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Mculdings of eve
description.

Giasa for Pectures, Picture Frames, Meuldings of every description.

Chinn, Crockery & Giass Ware.

White French China Tea and Coffee sets, Gilt Band Figured and Motte Cups and Saucera, Mags. Butters, Candlesticks, Inkatands, Cologoe Bottles, Card Baskets, Vases, Ac., &c. White Granter Finner, Tea and Coffee Sets Butters, Mags., Pitchers, Toilet Sets. &c., &c. G., &c. Glass Warg., Goblets, Charpaginge, Wines, Occidials, Piain and Cut Gia-s Table and Sar Tumblers, Decanters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Disches, Jare, Casters, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

A fine assortment of Sterling Silver Table & Tea Spooms, Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Kulves, Soup Ladies, Pie Litters, Zogar Strainers, etc.

assorted
assorted
by dez Ames' Spades,
20 dez Ames' Spades,
20 dez long handle shovels,
20 Straw Cutters
20 Cultivators,
20 dez Scythes,
50 bags Shot, assorted
100 by Seythes,
500 M Percussion caps
1000 Plows, assorted
1000 by Linseed Oil
100 bit Linseed Oil
10 bbit Linseed Oil
10 bbit Turpentine
5 bbit Whiting
5 bbit Yel ow Ochre
5 bbit Spanish Recwn
von, 1 bbl Black
2 bbit Denn; Varnish
3 bbit Cepal Varnish
3 bbit Cepal Varnish
3 bbit Cepal Varnish
3 bbit Cepal Varnish Whereupon the following was reported and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS—It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove by death from our midst, in the prime of manhood and usefulness, our much esteemed friend and Brother Alexander A. Smithwick, of Colorado Lodge, No 96—

Resolved—That we, the members of De Molay Lodge, No. 199. together with visiting Brethren present do sincerely lament the untimely death of our Brother.

Resolved—That we believe and feel that in the death of Bro. A. A. Smithwick this community is sorely afflicted, that society has lost a useful member. begin to the second of the community is sorely afflicted, that society has lost a useful member, the Church a faithful Christian, the Gospel a devoted Minister, and the Masonic Fracterity an ornament.

Resolved—That this Lodge, with the visiting Brethren present, do sincerely sympathize with the beginning of the control of the control

CLOTHING EMPORIUM

Tremont Street, Galveston.

Tremont Street, Galveston.

Temont Street, Galv

LADIES' and MISSES' BOOTEES, SHOES, GALLERO
&c., in every variety.

A large assortment of superior PERFUMERY, TOILET
ARTICLES, &c., always on hand.

Principal Agents for the sale of Dr. ING'S ARO
MATIC TANNINO or MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH.
aprill4-59tf
BRIGGS & YARD

JOHN SHACKELFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission
Receiving, Receiving and Forwarding Morchant, Gal
yeston, Texas.

Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

To all who Value their Sight. Speciacles Accurately Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.
G. B. NEWMAN,

Optician and Spectacle Maker, DEGS to inform the Specificle wearing public, that he is permanently located in this city with a well selected stock of the celebrated and newly invented concave convex Brazilian Febble Spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest and finest assortment of the kind in the State; also, Mathematical and Optical instruments, Barometers, Self Registering Thermometers, Microscopes, Spyglasses, marine Glasses and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyers and Readers.

The superpority of the Pebble Glass over all others, is in

and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyers and Readers.

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Students will be charged, after the first month, from the
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aug 23, 1860-sep6-ti

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Fee for Matriculation
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Students will be taken for a washing, lodging, fuel and Students will be taken for a washing. nts will be taken for a half session, paying from t time they enter to the close of the year. All payments to be nade in advance, or suitable security given, by note, draft rotherwise. For further particulars address the Principle Oct. 10, 1860—1y M. C. HALSEY.

THE THURTERNTH TERM Will Commence Sept. 17th, 1860. sept 6-6m

Union Chapel Institute,
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THIS Institution, under the superintendence of A. C.
BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensboro', Ala.,) will be open
ed for the reception of students on Monday the 17th of Septempler next. Terms, per Session of Five Months, rthography, Reading, and Writing,

Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill

of Languages,
WM. HALSEY, A. M., Prof. Natural Sciences.
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EXPENSES for the Annual Session, are as follows:

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From Levoe, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUN-DAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at In-dianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, THURS-DAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 4 P. M. at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levec, SUNDAYS, at 4 r. M.

From Horwick's, via Halfrond.—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 8 a. M. or 2 r. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 r. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.

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FROM LEVEE, via RIVER,—FRIDAYS, at 8 A. M., alternately; arrive at Indianola SUNDAY; leave Indianola SUNDAY or MONDAY; arrive at Brazos MONDAY or TUESDAY; leave Brazos THURSDAY, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at New Orleans MONDAY. New Orleans to Havana, via Florida Ports.

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June9-1y.

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son, Orange County, Texas. Will practice is
sixth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Judicial Districts, in the
of which believes. The Particular attention given to
neces chirmseed to him, and especially in the case of
at a distance.

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A distance

Nov. 2, 26, 41

W. M. E. KENDALL, Attorney and Counseller at La Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend business in the first Judicial district, and Supreme a Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as land age in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the counties Fort Bend, Brancria, Wharton, Colorado, and Arstin, 18ap. 13th 1650. RUFUS F. DUNN, Attorney at Law, Athens.

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I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years

I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five year during which time I was unable to do a day a work, and of fined to my bed a great part of the time, suffering intense I spent five hundred dollars with different physicians. I are received no benefit, but generally was made worse. I has applied to Dr. Barnett, and in a few days he cured no sound as I ever was. It has now been two years, dor which time I have not felt the least vestige of the disease, have known him to treat several cases, without failing cure a single one. The treatment is almost free from part of the property of the disease, with the property of the disease, with the property of the

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