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Our correspondence this week is very acceptable. We hope our present correspondents will "write often," and should be glad to hear from others, who have been silent too long, and still others in our mind's eye who might write to edification, but do not write at all, and in that are much to blame.

BISHOP PIERCE-LIKE HIM.

Golman Green writes to the Nastville Addarken his doors with my presence."

Nevertheless, we are sure that the Bishop would pray for him most earnestly, unless he thought that such a man must have a soul too small to be worth saving.

The Bishop's only son, just married, an ac-

crop to the Confederacy.

In his letter accepting the nomination of the Bultimore convention for the Vice Presidency. dated May 29, 1860, Edward Everett said:

publicanism for which the South contends, and which, by the help of God, she intends to have Now that Mr. Everett sees her forced to arms in support of his own construction of the "ba sis" of republicanism, we hope he is not cower ing in some literary corner from the lion-skin-ned audacity of Abraham Lincoln and Wm. H. Seward. If so, he is merely the orator of the perfumed saloon, and will go down to posterity as an example or great abilities corrupted and obscured by still greater cowardice.

THE CONFEDERATE LOAN has struck a perfect ly favorable breeze in Texas. Planters are sub scribing - some one half, some three fourths, and others the whole of their crops. Some of the more wealthy purpose to gire their entire crop of cotton or sugar of the present year We could fill columns with notices of the sub scriptions in various localities; but it is sufficient to state the general facts that the mode adopted for raising money to prosecute the war is not only approved, but applanded and practically accepted, throughout the State. The scheme is one of the wisest and most perfect ever devised, and bears evidences of a higher than human wisdom.

PROCLAMATION .- Gov. Clark proclaims the possibility of invasion by way of Missouri and Arkansas, and urges upon the volunteer com-panies now organized—whether for twelve months or the war, whether for Confederate or State service-to "preserve their organizations, and drill as much as is in their power." They should go into camps of instruction, if possible, but, anyhow, drill, and hold themselves ready for service at a moment's warning. Get any arms. Arms in private hands should be put in order. "Every able-bodied man should provide himself with the best arms he can obtain, and join some company." The commander of each company is requested to report its organization to the Adjutant General's office, at once; also its condition, the term of service it desires to accept, whether it is willing to go beyond the limits of the State, and especially the number and character of its arms.

Texas has offered ten regiments to march on the invader in Missouri or Arkansas.

Col. R. T. P. Allen drilled a number Tuesday evenings, to their evident edification not only the Colonel's superiority as an officer, but also the excellency of the material composing the Galveston soldiery. Col Sheldon, so tact, on both occasions.

THE FIGHT IN MISSOURL.-Late intelligence confirms the defeat of Siegel and the Federal ists, at Carthage, Mo.: 1700 were killed and wounded, and 2700 taken prisoners. All their arms and equipage were captured. Cols. Salo-

CAPT DAVIDSON KILLED .- A gentleman from bow many is not known, were killed.

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The Texas Christian Adbocate.

LOOK HERE! - We are no little perplexed just now. We frequently receive letters without signatures, not by design, but through inattention of the writer. A sample:

Bro. J. W. Shipman: — I send you another new sub-criber, debit me with \$2. I thought this name had been sent sometime ago. Send the Advocate to San Andres, Milam co., Texas.

Now we like to receive such letters, only we want to know who writes them. We don't know how to debit the \$2, without the name of the writer. Will he please send us his name?

"ALLEN'S MANUAL."-Military men pro nonnce it "first rate." It is just the thirg for Companies and Company officers, who wish to perfect themselves in the drill. Our first edi tion is nearly exhausted, but we will have another out by the time time this is disposed of. Send in your orders. See advertisement.

vocate, that at Sparta, Georgia, he heard Bishop Pierce make one of his most thrilling addresses to a vast crowd of soldiers and people, on fast day, after a sermon. He said, 'Did I know a man here, who would refuse to Abscribe cotton or money to carry on this war of defence while it lasts, i would never shake his hand, nor

complished Christian, has volunteered as a private. The Bishop himself subscribes half his

EVERETT ON COERCION.

"The suggestion that the Union can be main tained by the numerical predominance and military prowess of one section, exerted to coerce the other into submission, is in my judgment. as self contradictory as it is dangerous. It comes loaded with the death smell from fieldwet with brothers' blood. If the vital princient of the governed," much more does a Union of osequal sovereign States require, as its basis, the harmony of its members, and their voluntary co-operation in its organic functions.

This is an explicit statement of the kind of re

our companies in battalion, on Monday and and to general admiration. The drill revealed ting as Lt Col., manifested a fine spirit and

were killed.

Gen. Lyon was reported to be surrounded by 5000 State troops, and may now be a prisoner

Fort Chadbourne informs the Belton Indepen dent that Capt. S S. Davidson was killed in an attack upon some 125 Indians on the 23d inst. The Captain was in salvance of his Division, which was making a charge, when he was shot with three arrows which killed him instantly. The Indians were routed and several of them,

DETERMINATION.

Men and arms, and drill and rations, are very ssential in war; but all together are almost n-eless without invincible determination. Common sense, with all the useful appointments which it is sure to gather and to employ to advantage, before the fight, and to some extent in it, cannot be over estimated. But common sense, with all that it can accomplish, will not always win. Nearly every battle has been won by the spirit of heroic determination, developed on the ground, and carrying its agents far beyond what doubting calculation would call the bounds of prudence and possibility.

We have the most notable instances of this in the war of the United States and Mexico .--The reader of the history of that war will see that Gen. John A. Quitman, of Mississippi, commander of a volunteer force, had the honor of first entering and unfurling the United States flag in the city of Mexico. If it be asked why Quitman was thus honored, the answer is found in the fact that he converted what was intended by the Commander-in Chief to be a feint, into a real attack, and became too much absorbed in pushing the battle to the gate over the storied site of the Halls of the Montezumas, and straight through the well defended National Military Academy, to listen to the frequent messages of Gen. Scott ordering an abandonment of the attempt. Instead of dodging round the matter and infusing a dodgspirit into his men, Quitman went directly over belching batteries, fighting hand to hand with his enemies, and overturning and surmounting insuperable obstacles in his way to victory. He was determined to succeed; this determination communicated itself with the speed of elecricity to his men; and consequently, the thought of the possibility of failure was driven

the completest assurance of triumph. It is a common conversational remark that i was the invincible spirit of Gen. Taylor which won the victory of Buena Vista, against three defeats and overwhelming odds. "Never" said Col. Jefferson Davis, alluding to Buena Vista, in a speech we heard him deliver on his return from the war to Mis-issippi, "never was there a battle fought which depended more certainly on the will of one man. It was known throughout the ranks that the General had de-

termined to be victorious or to die upon the

field. His whole bearing evinced the determinstion of his reply to an officer who, seeing that the fortunes of the day were going against the Americans, asked-" Well, General, what is to be done now?" Pointing to the wagons lessening the distance, and drawing himself up to his full height, he replied, 'My wounded are behind me, and I shall never pass them alive! " Davis himself gave, in the same fight, an ilf determination can accomplish. The day eemed gone when he was ordered to make his way to a point of the attack whither Taylor would have been glad to send three times the number of the Mississippians if he had only seesed the men. It seemed fool-hardy and ridiculous to supppose that Davis with his andful could turn back the multitudes of Am ondia flushed with the prospect of gaining a position in the rear. Everything was against the Mississippians; the number of the enemy. their position, their enthusiasm, and the fact that Davis had been promised a support which

be did not receive. Yet they succeeded; not o much because in that forlors moment they hought of victory, but because they had deternined to fight to extermination. That charge was a determining arrow, tipped with the Da nascus steel of Davis' courage, and shot from the clear sounding bowstring of General Tayor's resolution. If Taylor's spirit had not been known; even if Taylor himself had not commanded the charge; and if Davis had not xecuted it, the result might have been very Ifferent, Its success depended greatly, we confess, upon the skill of the execution; but no mere skill could have suggested or accomplished its performance. If, without the skill, the pirit would have been lost; it is not less true hat without the spirit the skill would not have been made available. And if one part of that spirit was enthusiasm, three parts of it were,

first, determination, secondly, determination, and, thirdly, determination. "Every Englishman," said Wellington at the battle of Warterloo, "must, if needs be, die right here." Men do not know what they can do until they try. Hence the advantage of having a cause which can brighten the eye to see victory still lingering and beckoning in the midst of apparent defeat, and inspire that de termination which alone and always has proved itself able to pluck the jewels of hope and of success from the very bottom of failure and

despair.
In our own struggle, this determined spirit appropriate and should be manifest. No mater what our success has hitherto been, if the war continues we shall have need of the sim plicity and power of the resolved mind by which all really great deeds are accomplished. The difference between whipping and being whipped is just this: if one people were asked whether they could whip and subjugate another. their most rational answer would be, "we might try;" if a people is asked whether they can be whipped and subjugated, their only proper answer is the curt unpremeditated and strongly emphatic "NO!"

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

This letter, from a well informed and reliable ource, will show that many of the Western Virginians, including our Conference in tha region, are all right on the war excitement .-As to the preachers, who seem to be taking a eading part in the defence of their country, we say with the Nashville Adoocate: "Let them be assured of the sympathies of their brethren mon, Brown, Kahlman, and Wolff, Federalists, everywhere. Their cause is right. They mus triumph. May they have courage and patience

suited to their day :" CRAIG COUNTY, Va., June 17, 1861. CRAIG COUNTY, Va., June 17, 1861.

I had an interview to-day with a Methodist minister who lives in an adjoining county, and who recently passed up the Kenawha valley lie informs me that the people were rallying to the standard of Virginia in large numbers in the West. The people were subscribing large amounts to carry on the war. A widow lady in Kenawha (whom I well know) has offered in Kenawha (whom I well know) has offered her large estate, (its entire increase,) if necessary, to the prosecution of the war. One man in the same county had already donated ten thousand bushels of corn and one hundred fine

beeves; several others had tendered one thon sand bushels of wheat each, and many others had subscribed large amounts, notwithstanding

the Union proclivities of a majority of the per The ministers of the Western Virginia Con ference, M. E. Church, South to the number of some eight or ten, had enlisted for the war In Parkersburg, it is stated that the Rev. Samuel Kelly, an able minister of that denom-

ination, was compelled to leave that city because of his secession proclivities. The Methodist It terference of the Abolitionists.

The Rev. Hazarl S. Williams, of the M. E.

Church S ath, from this circuit, has gone into the service of the State in the western part, determined to unite the sword with the Bible in defence of his country. The Rev. Staunton Field, of the same Church, and presiding elder of this district, has been elected first lieutenant in a company at Covington, Va., to join the Wise Brigade, and will leave with his company for the Northwest this week. Dr. Hammond

FLYING TRIP TO NORTHERN TEXAS.

Schools - Crops- Immigration invited. ED. ADVOCATE:-In company with brother Witcher, I left home on the 25th ult., to attend the commencement at McKenzie College-had expected the company of the Editor; as he was expected to deliver the baccalaureate address; but in this as well as in many other good things of this life, we were disappointed.

Many of the young men had gone to the war onely close, and hear old "master's" farewell, all in all." The regular exercises of an examination, for digested compositions. Two young men, Messrs. Ragedale and Orr, graduated with honors. The Christ and him crucified. President, without ceremony, in the presence of in disgrace from the ranks, and supplanted by the audience, delivered to them their well mer ited diplomas. But as the Visiting Committee will furnish their report, I deem further notice unnecessary. To say all in a few words, this nstitution is decidedly a success. Neither president, professor, board of trustees or any other friend of the institution need be, nor are they discouraged at the present ir dications. Indeed this has fared much better than many other institutions, during the excitement,

> with much pleasure, that the Paris Female Inunder the superintendence of Rev. James capam assisted by his lady and other teachers, is in a flourishing condition. Occupying as it conference, surrounded by one of the richest | cessary comfort. countries on the continent, it is destined to be

come one of the institutions of the conference.

have witnessed). The general impression is that corn will not be worth 25 cts. per bushel at harvest.

Cotton is looking finely. In Red River and amar counties large crops have been planted. Health of the prairie counties, especially here they use cistern water, is good. Al hough they have had more rain than we in many portions of the timbered counties, yet they are suffering less from chills and billions

The only draw back to this Egypt of Texas the want of facilities to market. The raft in Red river has for many years nearly ruined the navigation. At present they waggon to J. ffer son and Shreveport from 90 to 150 miles. But this barrier to commerce will be removed (if peace be made with the North) by a railroad rom Jefferson to connect with the Memphis and Elpaso road, Judge Burnett, the President of the company, informed me that they had a large portion of the iron on hand, and some grading done-more under contract. The pres ent probability is that enough of this road will have been finished in two years more to give great relief to the citizens of that immensely rich country. Pity that they have it not now, as they could immediately aid the government in furnishing supplies. And let none suppose that because they live "up north" they intend to give aid on the other side of the river No sir, as you near the seat of Missourian warfare, you find these people intensely Southern. as true blue as any in the Island City or else where. True, there was a little shifting side or shuffling ranks a few months since in some of the northwestern counties: a few actively emigrated north, whether to summer there and return in the fall "to gather their crops," or whether to remain for good this deponent saith not. But, sir, you may label all that are left

right side up. And now let me say to all truly Southern nen who wish to emigrate to Texas, that I regard this fall as the most favorable time you will probably ever have. Lands are yet cheap. have not recovered from the stagnation of last year's drought; provisions of all kinds abon lant and cheap. There is yet room for you and your children, and servants and cattle. The country and church need you if true, and will all bid you a most hearty welcome. I feel the more called upon to make this statement now. rom the fact that last year I wrote a most dis conraging letter to emigrants. But circumtances having greatly changed, the case is now lecidedly changed. Come on.

Tyler, July 18th, 1861. J. W. FIELDS.

Gov. Clark has appointed Col. C. C. DeWitt of Gonzales, Brigadier General of the 25th district, composed of the counties of Gonzales, Caldwell and Guadalupe.

A WAR OR Two .- The New York Tribune comments with characteristic flippancy and bluster, on the attitude England has taken on the question of privateering. After threatening terrible things if that weak power does not change its position and correct the fatal blunder it has fallen into, the boaster says:

"It will be well for all parties if no worse

OWENSVILLE CIRCUIT.

DEAR BROTHER: - I am aware that the presnt is a time of excitement, and that events of ast importance succeed each other in quick and rapid succession. So eager are the multitudes to see and hear the latest intelligence, that the lightening itself seems to lag with tardy pace upon the wires.

Now, Mr. Editor, such being the state of the times, it seems discouraging to sit down to the slow task of writing a communication which must then be borne by the sluggish mail stage and tardy steamer to your office, and then, it printed, must be put into type not by steam or electricity, but by hand, and then borne by the ame slow process out through the country to your numerous readers.

And, sir, it occurs to me just here, that probably this same discouragement accounts for the fact that some of your able correspondents write so seldom. But running the risk of being behind the telegraph and the cars, and of my facts becoming old and my ideas obsolete, I have concluded to drop you a few items. And should you not find the same suitable for publication, or lack space in your columns for it, I hope some of the facts will at least cheer your

I am happy to inform you that the cause of Christ and the claims of the gospel are still highly prized by many of the people in the bounds of this circut. With many of them re only about 50 out of 150 left to witness the ligion is the "Alpha and Omega." "Christ is

Our zealous and uncompromising pastor, Rev. reasons above named, were dispensed with. A J. R. White, has been engaged ever since confew of the young men read original and well- ference with untiring dilligence, being determined to know nothing among us save Jesus been a long time on the way, having been start

Amidst all the excitement and seeming stacles he is much encouraged in view of the ed from Brownsville May 29, 1861. prospects of the church. A growing and increasing interest is being manifested at almost every appointment.

I must here give you a brief statement of the

and joyful time, truly a genuine revival. This of them lives in Brownsville, the other two in meeting exemplified the saying of Christ, that the interior of Mexico, near Monterey. One of the poor have the gospel preached to them. It these Mexicans is a man of fine education, well neck tretched out, and a perfect indifference to all neck tretched out, and a perfect indifference to all neck tretched out, and a perfect indifference to all neck tretched out, and a perfect indifference to all neck tretched out, and a perfect indifference to all necks. We spent Sabbath at Paris where we learned was beld not in a wealthy neighborhood, but read in the Holy Scriptures, deeply pious, has was held not in a wealthy neighborhood, but read in the Holy Scriptures, deeply pious, has surroundings I were out my mouth before I knew among a people who, so far as this world is an ardent zeal for the conversion of his coun- what was the matter. I thought I had a dangerouconcerned are quite poor, but rich in faith; yet trymen, and thinks he is called to preach; when something occupiar to the country.

Special attention was paid by all to the preach and to join the Conference, and to be preaching of the word, while a Divine unction placed under an older preacher who can instruct way of vegetation, and the man that will find a bush come one of the institutions of the conference

Crops and Health.—The wheat crop in all the northern countries has been abundant—threshers all engaged; also the garters too small—plank in demand to build new ones—pice nominal—rather no sale; I suppose from 40 to 50 cts. There is now surplus wheat enough on hand in northern Texas to feed the conditions stated and two dollars and twenty cents to the missions of the country. Now sir, I think this was conditionally also the declar army for one year. What do the third stated in about our country, the come down and see.

The corn crop is decidedly the best I have ever known in Texas, (and this is the 16th orea and the pockets of the consideration of the corner of the Advocate and Missionary Society are lever known in Texas, and the life to proper the about our country. I am aritimal of the carter about our country, the carter about our country the carter about our country. I am are about and the present about our country the carter about our country the carter and discipline. He is an discipline, like the cactus about discipl far as the Advocate and Missionary Society are mine. Yours in Christ, R. P. T.

concerned this is hard to beat. One incident I must here relate, which will lustrate the high respect which our unconverted friends manifested on the occasion for t happened that one bottle of wine was got the mean time have been working for the Tem for the sacrament, more than was needed, and perance cause. When I first commenced ope it so happened that during the sacramental rations la t week, we had quite a coeffict, but service this bottle was set down in the straw the victory has turned on the side of Temper by the table in the altar and was there forgot | ance. This evening I expect to lecture, and ten and it remained there all night. And will organize a Temple of Honor on to morrow either from choice or for want of better accom- evening. I have been thinking that the Temple ed the altar as the place of lodging during the the shock of the present turmoil, now going on night, and they must necessarily have come in | in the history of our country; and I believe contact with the bottle, but such was their res will. Let the friends of the cause hold fastpect for the place and the occasion, that they maintain their present position and hope to the ever drew the cork or disturbed the bottle .- end. And whether we accomplish all that was Such gentlemanly deportment merits attention

and calls forth our admiration. Brother White has several other meetings appointed. I hope you will hear a favorable report from each. And you may be assured that the

Very respectfully.

Owensville, July 15th, 1861.

R. CRAWFORD. P. S .- We are very sorry to see the Advoca me down to a half sheet, but never mind don't be discouraged, you and the Advocate must and will be sustained. The Advocate is just the thing, and you occupy the right ground.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT, RIO GRANDE CON-FERENCE.

I have just closed my second round his district, and we have many encouraging mens, such as good love feasts, good congrega tions, marked attention to the preached word and a few have joined the Church. We have however, some very discouraging things as we go along. The failure of the Board to pay our drafts has distressed our preachers very much n this conference. It is impossible to collect money here to pay our drafts, for the people have had all they possibly could do to get money to buy their bread. The Indians have distorbed our people a great deal in some parts of the work. All these things operating together have compelled more than half of my preachers to leave their fields and seek some other means of iving. The following Circuits have been left, to wit: Cibolo, Pleasanton, Eagle Pass and Fort Clark, Uvalde, and Kerrsville. One preacher has travelled 247 miles on foot, 1478 on horse

back, total, 1725 miles, and has received on the Circuit but \$8 25. This preacher has a family. I have been able since March to meet all my appointments. In my recent western tour I isited Fort Clark and had the pleasure of preaching to Captain Hamner's Company of Texas Mounted Rangers. The Captain has 100 men, rank and file, and a more attentive con gregation I have never addressed. I also visited Captain Adams' Company, camped 15 mile a ove Fort Clark, on Piedra Pinto, where I also preached and had the undivided attention of all present. I then returned to Uvalde and vis

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Story and the Lieutenant at Fort Inge for their kindness and attentions to me during my stay with them. Our frontier people begin to feel that in these officers and their men they have such protection as they never had under the old government. Although, as above stated, there has been much to discourage, yet we believe a brighter day is dawning on this western country. There has been plenty raised to bread the whole country the coming year, and confidence is everywhere expressed in the present arrange ment for frontier protection. With such men as Ford and H. E. McCulloch at the head of 1000 Texas mounted men each, the people believe that very soon these ten thousand hills, or

rather mountains, now lying opt and unoccupied, will be covered with cattle, sheep, and horses, and produce immense wealth to civilized man My last Quarterly Meeting this round, was held last Saturday and S bbath, in San Antonio. It was a season of real refreshing from the presence of the Lord. I rejoice that our Church there is on rising ground. Dr. N. H. Boring is doing faithful work, and God is blessing his people. Twelve united with the Church—10 colored, on trial, and 2 whites, by letter. I presume there is not a better colored congregation

in Texas than that at San Antonio. Very truly, your Brother in Christ. JOHN W. DEVILBISS.

Leal, Texas, July 12, 1861.

LETTER FROM REV. R. P. THOMPSON. War and the Bible Cause - Mexican Methodists

-Going 300 miles to join the Church-A probable Mexican itinerant, etc. The following is a private letter from Rev. R P. Thompson, of the Rio Grande Conference. P. Thompson, of the Rio Grande Conference, American Bible Agent in Mexico. We see no reason why it should not be published, and seven the head of Devil's River, near 400 miles from ral in favor of giving it to our readers. It has

Dear Bro. Carnes : - War has broken into my arrangements, preventing my Bibles from arriving. I am afraid the work in Mexico will be seriously hindered. I am here on suspense. I wish you had been there, we had a happy have been received into the M E C.S here; one does an important geographical position in the the meeting was well supported with every ne he has been with us long enough to show us who and what he is he desires to be licensed to

ED. ADVOCATE: - I have been pleasantly e tertained at the hospitable mansion of Bro. T. religion and for the holy and consecreted ground. Gibbs, in this city, for several days past, and in modations many of the young gentlemen select | will be entitled to a "premium" if it survives end. And whether we accomplish all that was anticipated for us or not, we will, at least, do nothing to increase the number of drunkards all nothing to increase the number of drunkards all reconciled presence as much as I ever did. I have seen that in the calm mosninght, embosomed in that dreadful stillness that Bishop Pierce describes, I have felt His reconciled presence as much as I ever did. I have ready in the land—nothing to furnish new recroits of paupers for the poor houses, recruits
for the prison, nor sots for the grave yard. In
this thought there is the consolution that what Advocate and missionary cause will not be for gotten.

Of the proof, not sate for the grave for one of rs feeble defenders. I know that some pray for me, and I feel that I shall yet preach to the eleved ones about God's boundless. have at least made the best effort possible under the circumstances to sustain the right, and we are free from the whole train of evils compre my hands pretty full, and but lattle time to write. hended in the single cause of drunkenness-the ast retribution for the sin of drinking!

More than this, some have been saved through our instrumentalities. To say that one Temple of Honor has proved a failure, is to say what Cook: the history of the world contradicts. I have carcely visited a community where it ever ourished that cannot point to one, and some imes to numbers, who owe their position, wealth, and it fluence at least primarily to the enevolent efforts of the friends of this cause.

We are charged with ultraism! Well, let it so. But it seems to me that I had rather be found contending for the right, even amongst a few fanatics, than to be identified with the opposers of the Temperance reform, either in faith or practice, however numerous they might be.

Last Sabbath I visited the state prison at reached to the convicts. They were very atentive, and some were even affected to tears. day God bless the effort. This institution is nder the supervision of Col. Caruthers. He is xactly adapted to his position. He is a thor ough temperance man, quick to perceive, and prompt to execute; and as a consequence not me convict has escaped during his term of ofice! Would that all our institutions were

headed by such men. Bro. Philpott is doing a good work in the Huntsville, Texas July 16, 1861.

Independent:

"Now, Messrs, Editors, I hope you under ited Fort Inge, where I preached to a part of Capt. Richardson's Company. Here I had excellent attention and some weeping. I desire here to express my thanks to Capt. Hamner and Lieuts, Baylor and Boark, of Fort Clark, Lieut.

Lieuts, Baylor and Roark, of Fort Clark, Lieut.

Gibbins, on Piedra Pinto, and Commissioner and anti-slavery tracts-of course in Spanish. Just to make the matter short, send two or three true hearted men to explore and then pre-On the reception of the paper containing this

xtract some of the prominent citizens of Brownsville, not knowing that there was any one in their city holding sentiments so dangerous to the peace and welfare of our country, began to look about for the author of the letter from which they were taken. They could find no one in Brownsville on whom suspicion could no one in Brownsville on whom suspicion could be placed for a moment. They then thought war too slow, they are preparing the way for that some spy or agent of abolition organiza tions might have been passing to Mexico and stopped in Brownsville to give information to his employers. But they finally discovered hat an Irishman living in Matamoras, Mexico is the author of the nefarious letter. This Irishman is a British subject and has never lived in Brownsville. He lived some years in Texas, east of the San Antonio river, and was agent of the American Tract Society. He was suspected of meddling whith negroes, as he was known to be an abolitionist, and he went to Mexico for safety. He is afraid to set foot on Texas soil-a guilty conscience needs no accuser. These statements are made to clear Brownsville from the charge of giving room for abolitionists, and you will promote the truth by publishing this letter, and oblige,

Brownsville, May 29th, 1861. LETTER FROM CAMP.

DEAR EDITOR :- We are at our post, and now of

upy it without having to fight for it. And be as red, O Editor, that rest after a tiresome march of 5 miles is swee - some! We left San Antonio here, we received news of the intended march of the U S troops upon Pt Bliss, and a forced march was at once ordered. We pushed on in a body for several days, when 75 of the best mounted men were detailed to hurry on at a more rapid pace. I was in that detachment. We had two or three pack mules and the supply of provisions soon began to fail. But this was not all—our horses began to fail, and almost every one in the company had to foot it; some result of a camp meeting which I attended, held by the preacher in charge, on the upper part of this circuit some two weeks ago.

I wish you had been there, we had a happy have been received into the M E C. S. here; one yourself.) at our anxious ph zes and greedy reach for bread. Did you ever eat this hard sea-bread when cheered the boys all I could by reminding them of

extent of the fash; in, and men.—well, I don't like to say it; if it is too tight you must mod fy it a little— men in their (linen narratives—En.) in the presence of the women. We are 45 miles from Ft. Fillmore, where 300 or 40° U.S troops are now stationed. We understand that it is the intention to concentrate their forces there, and when in sufficient strength to make a descent upon Texas. We are prepared, and per-haps, will not wait for an invasion. Our whole force will not be in under a day or two more and when we all rest a short time may want to fight little. A

we all rest a short time may want to fight little. A deserter came in yesterd y morning and says a bittle fighting is all that is necessary.

To-morrow is Sunday, and, as B shop A-bury used to say, I expect to 'stand up' before my battalion. I have a great deal to do here as a preacher I get between the boys as d ruin, and use every effort to keep them back. I have the assurance that one has been re-trained. O if I can be the means of saving one from a soldier's danger I shall be amy ly repaid for all the hardships and censure I have had or may receive. I am a thousand miles away, among the dissipated the profane, the skeptical; standing up for God almost alone; but my eyes fill with tears at the thought of God's watchfulness. I know he cores

Our time expires the 17th of next May. I hop my frie ds in East Texas will write to me tl on-and bits-ings twice told abide with you all.

El Paso, July 6, 1861, Wa J. Joyce

Anys -The following is a part of an addres to the people of Fort Bend county by Gustave

I have been appointed the Agent of th County Court to procure arms for the County with discretionary powers as to the means of procuring them, and have arranged and adopted

the following plan:

I have contracted with Mr. E. P. Flagg, of Richmond, to put up machinery for reaming out or boring the barrels and cutting them off, as also to repair locks, stocks, &c. and I now pro are to be cut to about thirty four inches in the berrel, reamed out to carry forty to the pound and well prepared for immediate use. Minie moulds will be manufactured to mould balls of States that the matter should be referred to our the size named and Minic cartridges to the number of five to ten thousand will be straight way prepared for use. When the county shall way prepared for use. When the county shall have no further necessity for the guns, the owners will be allowed to retake them, paying the actual expense incurred for the repairs, de ducting, of course, the wear and tear.

If the citizen chooses not to claim the gun under the privilege, it will be retained by the PROCLAMATION OF GEN. BEN. McCullocil -

The Memphis Appeal of the 1st inst, has the following: Citizens of Arkansas - To defend your frontier,

UNEARTHING A SCRIBBLER.

ED. ADVOCATE:—In your paper of the 4th of April are the following remarks, taken from eletter said to have been written in Browns-letter said to have been written in Browns rille, Texas, and published in the New York those who have arms of the State will march to the motherly patronage of our good Queen. who will not desert their country in the hour of 'Now, Messrs. Editors, I hope you understand what is needed, and understanding you will act and save this benighted land from po and be at once formed into regiments and bat-

ANOTHER WAR IN PROSPECT.

The following is from the N. Y. Observer, a well known religious and secular paper of large circulation and influence. The alarm which it expresses is evidently well founded:

UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION.—The Constitution is of more value than all the Presidents, from Washington to Lincoln; of more value than fifty Souths or Norths; of more value than millions of lives or money. And when the daily newspapers speak of setting aside the Constitu-

war too slow, they are preparing the way for another revolution.

If this war cannot be carried on under the Constitution, then it is a wicked war, and the men who are waging it are tyrants and despots, whose feet are on the necks of the people already. One of the daily papers of this city, a leading journal, high in the confidence of the administration, thus prepares the way for the ap-

proaching session of Congress:
"Congress will act as if invested with the power of a National Convention; for in merely sanctioning what the Executive has already done, in the levying of troops for three years, in the use of unappropriated moneys for extra-ordinary expenses, and in its appointments, it will have to transcend the authority of the Constitution. And there can be no hesitation, not only in approving these acts, but, if necessary, in resorting to other measures equally unwarranted by the precise letter of that instrument.

It may be useless for the friends of the Con-

stitution to raise a voice of remonstrance at this stage of business, and in the present state of the public mind. But we fear that the men who public mind. But we fear that the men who propose to set aside first the Government, and now the Constitution, are preparing to divide the North and inangurate another war, far more tremendous than the one now on hands. When the American people come to understand that it is seriously contemplated to make this war subversive of the Constitution, they will arise in their maje-ty, and in a way not to be mis-anderstood, resone and preserve the charter of our liberties. These are perilous times, and the only man fit to be trusted is he who stands fast to the letter of the instrument that makes this a ofe and permanent government.

IMPORTANT FROM MARYLAND. -The Memphis

adletin of the 28th says:
A Southern gentleman, until lately connected with the Federal army, and who sojourned several days in Baltimore, reports that the Southern cause is progressing finely in Mary-land. Besides the action of the Legislature, already noticed in the Bulletin, we now learn that there are 30 000 Southern troops in Baltimore and contignous portions of Maryland who have a med themselves with the Minie gun of the most approved pattern, which they have been compelled to bury, and now drill privately and without guns. He says that these brave Marylanders are only awaiting the result of the rout of the Northern troops, which they confidently expect, their buried arms will be resurrected, and the flying Federalists will be smitten from Manassas to Baltimore! This in-formation, in which we fully confide, is only a corroboration of the intelligence previously duce a second Bartholomew massacre in the

HOPE FOR KENTUCKY YET .- Position of the Hon. John J Crittenden.—The Memphis Bulletin of the 28th ult. has the following highly

important piece of news:
We conversed yesterday morning with a gen-tleman just from Kentucky, and gathered sevetleman just from Kentucky, and gathered several items of interest. Mr. Crittenden's present cosition, as explained by a distinguished politician, is thus defined: He will propose that the Northern Confederacy, and that it shall be submitted to the vote of the people of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, whether they will join the Northern or Southern Government. If this proposition fails, Mr. Crittenden will return home, and raise the standard of resistance, and on such an raise the standard of resistance, and on such an issue, we learn from the best informed sources, Kentucky will go for revolution by at least one bundred thousand. The people of the northern portion of Kentucky are represented to be warmattached to the Southern cause, and the cause of their delay, as represented, is the unarmed But, when Crittenden's proposition fails, the people of Kentucky will rush to arms with a zeal at d enthusiasm for which there has never been a parallel. We are assured that Mr. Crittenden's position is that of an overwhelming mejority of the Union men of Kentucky. The position of the Louisville Journal and of Mallory, s reprobated as being but a slight remove from

A HIT AT SEWARD -As the Seward letter, declining Gov. Hicks' proposition to ask the British Minister at Washington to act as arbitra-tor between the North and South, must be fresh in public remembrance, the point of the following will be understood. It is an extract from in address delivered by Dr. Guthrie, at a meeting recently held in Edinburg, for the purpose of hearing Rev. Dr. Cheever speak on the Amer-

can Crisis:
I heard yes'erday a circumstance that illus rates the state of matters in America. There is an episcopal clergy man in New York, or one of the largest towns in America, who has four ons. Two of them are in the South, in the his Joseph and Berjamin - armed to the teeth, are off to fight the Southerners; and perchance these brothers may meet foot to foot and sword to sword in that shocking battle. Think of the state of that father! Whom is to he pray for? For which side is he to ask the victory? A bullet from a brother's tifle strikes a brother's heart. Whichever side may gain, that father loses. A eivil war of all calamities that can befall a coun-try is the most dreadful; and what aggravates the state of matters in America is this—the wretch-Ambassador, Lord Lyons, and that he should be asked to arbitrate between the contending propose that the matter should be referred to the arbitrament of a foreign country, and espec-ially the arbitrament of a European monarchy? Monarchy? What is the monarchy to which this Government proposes to refer? Unquestionably it is not the monarchy of Russia, not the monarchy of Ku.g Bomba, or King Bomba's son, (laughter;) it is the monarchy of her own mother, and surely it is a mother's part to step in between her sons, when knife in hand, they are about to plunge them in each other's breasts.

SOUTHERN OFFICERS IN THE NAVY .- The are still 340 Southern officers in the N Only 321 have resigned. There were origi

One of the Yankee officers got seared early in the conflict, and dodging behind a tree, watched the progress of the fight. He says, it was a sublime fight, but very dangerous to lookers on.

Beston, July 4.—The East Boston wharve and salt warch use, the Suffolk mills, the East Boston iron foundry and machine shops, the sectional dock, the marine railway, the marine and chemical warehouses, a hundred dwellings, an immense amount of lumber, timber and marine stores, the moulds for Paul-Curtis's new you boat and four vessels, are totally destroyed by fire. Five other vessels and twelve buildingthe city were elsewhere injured.

The Washington Artillery, of Louisiana, now on duty in Virginia, consists of four batteries, of

preciate a wish to evade notoriety. It cannot suspect others of trying to escape that for which it labors with so much assiduity.

BRITI H WAR VESSELS COMING TO EXAMINE THE BLOCKADE —By our Havana correspondence, published in yesterday's Herald, we learn that the British frigate Jason, one of the finest in the navy, had just arrived at that port. on her way to the mouths of the Mississippi river, for the purpose of ascertaining with what eff-ctiveness the blockade is carried on in that quarter. She is to be followed by a number of other first class frigates, with smaller vessels which will be distributed all along the blockaded coast, with instructions to break the block ade wherever it shall be found nosupported by a sufficient naval force to make it entirely effective. - N. Y. Herald, 26th.

A TIPE FOR LINCOLNITES TO SMOKE -The Concordia Rifles, who arrived last week, are commanded by Capt. Zeb. York, a man able to buy out the Washington Administration. Capt. York and Mr. Hoover, of Concordia, raised the company at their own expense. They pay their men \$16 a month, give \$20 a month to the sup port of each man's wife in necessitous circum stances, and \$5 to each solder's child. If any individual or corporation can beat this, we want

to know it. Upon their arrival in the city, Mr. Brooks the patriotic engineer of the Brook's House, on Camp street, invited them to quarters beneath his roof, telling them that he could take no soldier's money. We commend these instances of patriotism to the consideration of the people

A CONTRAST - THE STARVATION IDEA EX PL-DED -A gentleman who came from Man assas Gap (not Junction) on Saturday last (says the Puladelphia North American) gives some decisive internation. He visited the camp at that point, and says in point of supply of proviit is filled like a Ci clutatt pork-house. stons, it is filled like a Ci clutati park-house. Barrels of first class provisions are stored there by thousands, while eighteen hundred live cattle, riven over from Kentucky, arrived there when he left. Our informant says that the rebels have perfected ample arrangements in Ken tucky for an uninterrupted supply of food. Manassas Gap, he says, is fortified into immense strength, and can be taken only by great bloodshed .- Norfolk Day Book.

THE NUMBER OF TROOPS IN VIRGINIA. - The war correspondent of the Memphis Appeal, it his letter of the 23d, alludes to the blunders con stantly made by the northern press in regard to the number and disposition of our troops in Virginia, and remarks: No one out-ide of the department and the

general in chief's staff, knows how many troops are in the field of Virginia, and while none of much accuracy, some of them are not within fitty thousand of the number. One thing I can assure you -there are enough to successfully whenever and wherever the dist general engagements stall occur, expect to hear that viet ry rests with the confederate standard.

STARVING .- S cretary Toombs sert to Gen-Scott, a day or two since an ear of green core in the busk, with his compliments. This sym

EDWARD AMES, son of Bishop Ames, of the M E Church, is a non-commissioned officer in the Zouave regiment of U. S. troops, now at Evansville, Indiana. A son of Dr. Durbin is also in one of the Pennsylvania companies. An examination of the telegraphic disputches

recently seized by the Lincoln Government is have been found several from James E. Harvey, recently appointed U. S. Minister to Portugal, to parties in Charleston, giving them information as to the movements of the Government

Speaking of the General Assembly at Philadelphia, the North Carolina Presbyterian says: The conduct of the representatives from the draus "pitiful." We hope their constituents— whether they can read or not, whether they can afford to send representatives to the General Assembly or not - will deal with them on their return as they deserve. If all Southern represhould think it an extravagant outlay-to send them to the General Assembly at any price.

AN AMUSING DIFFICULTY .- The Paris corre spondent of the New York Commercial Ad vertiser, in his letter of May 31, writes: The French Government is deeply concerned about the derangements of her commerce, and it is to be regretted, at this particular moment e-pecially, that no member of the new Ameri can Legation at Parts speaks French, since the Foreign Secretary, who has questions to ask all most daily, does not speak English. The greater part of the business between all other Legas than our own and the Government is done

white the business between all other Legations than our own and the Government is done by repeated personal interviews and conversations between the Minister and Secretary; we unfortunately, are limited to dry demands on paper or conversations through a hired interpreter.

Thus an important commercial treaty has been on hand ever since M. Walewski, who spoke English, left the Foreign Office, and until the French Government finds a Secretary who can speak Eighish, or the American Government finds a Minister who speaks French, the much needed treaty will remain where Mr. Mason and the Count Walewski left it.

Returned—Capt, G. J. Hampton, of the Victoria Bines, who left for the Rio Grands arms for his company, returned last Saturday in good health, having been entirely successful in procuring the quantity needed. The company is now fully armed with excellent pew Munite muskets. Good.—Victoria Advocats,

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SALT. - We have heard some fears expressed lest our supply of salt should run short on ac count of Abraham's blockade. It will be of ine sait enough procured from the sait flats near Corpus Christi to supply the whole Southern Confederacy. We have only to send our wag ons there and haul it away .- San Antonio

, that \$400 000 were to be paid to day, (the inst..) to the troops at Pensacola. That is money than A. L. has had in his exche any time the past six months - Mobile

SOOLS FOR DAVIS .- In the returns of the in Tennessee, on the 8th ult., we find Lincoln county - For Separation, Separation, 9. In other words, Lingave 2697 for Davis and none for

The county of Rowan, N. C., polling 1800 Pioking up Shors.— A gentleman from the eastern portion of Virginia says, that our Virginia and North Carolina troops picked up eight hundred pair of shoes, at a point near the Great Bothel fight, the same having been thrown away by the floring Lincolnites. They were away to the floring Lincolnites. They were shown a lady recently and President of the N. C. polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the county, and President of the N. C., polling 1800 votes, has contributed one regiment and fifty thousand dollars to the war. Chas. Fisher, a citizen of the war. A lady recently asked President Davis what

the Confederate forces would do if the North erners were to force them back from Manassas? President Davis quickly responded, "There will be few left, madain, to be forced back. IMPORANT FROM OUR COMMISSIONERS, - We are reliably informed that a letter has been received in this city from the Hen. Wm. L. Yancey, in which he states that our independence will certainly be recognized by England during the month of August, and that he expects to be at

nome in September .- Montgomery Post A tough whip-lash has been forwarded to New Haven, braided from a piece of beef served

out to the Third Connecticut Regiment. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

DOMESTIC. The War in Virginia.

on duty in Virginia, consists of four batteries, of four pieces each. On the arrival of the Artille ry at Richmond it received an adition of five beautiful rifle cannon from the Tredegar works.

The Yankee prisoner, who was exchanged by Gen. Magruder for his scout, taken by the enemy on the approach to Great Bethel, reappeared at our lines in less than three hours afterward and gave himself up as a deserter. This is decidedly too good to be lost.

The Tribure says, the desire of the prisoners of the Savannah to go through the streets in a carriage, was an evidence of their guilt. The Tribune has not enough humanity left to approprietate a wish, to evade notociety. It cannot be found to the control of the Secretary of War. The Tribune has not enough humanity left to appreciate a wish, to evade notociety.

Gov. Letcher under requisition of the Secretary of Warpablis es a prochamation calling into immediate service the Minita of all counties south of James River and east of the Minita of all counties south of James River and east of the Minita of all counties south of James River and east of the Blue R dee, as well as the Milita in the valley of the State worth of James haver.

We have nothing important from Manassas and other points.

Cincianati July 15.—The train has arrived at Graf on bringing the body 1 Gen. Garnett, who was killed with Jiving forfally his forces at order's reck, hard Si George. Fire youtherness were killed and many taken p isomers, about daylight another voiley was heard about we miles distant; the excitence it was occasioned by the rapid note ement of a Georgia Regiment and the Cavalry. The Georgia actinent held the enemy to check, keeping up the fire until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, killed and wounding a any o' the federal sts. At 3 the Georgians retured and their position was occupied by other regiments.

We are required by the manager of the line to suppress the above dispatch, but no definite reason is given.

Lynchburg, July 15.—The Republic will publish, to more on a statement that on Wednesday morning a skirmish occured twelve miles from Winchester, in which two Federalists were killed and infrae tak in prisoners; the Confederalist were killed and infrae tak in prisoners; the Confederalist were killed and infrae tak in prisoners. A company of Virginia torce left on the approa in of the invaders.

Louismille, July 15.—Several boats with the so called 1st and 2d Ken ucky, keg men s are going up the enawhator. Woodruffs regiment landed I nile below tupendone, and killed one citizen, and a rested twenty others. A company of Virginia torce left on the approa in of the invaders.

Louismille, July 15.—The first hat is the Mountain, the occur need of which had been previously reperiod came out to do killed and 40 wounded. The Federalists amounted to 20 killed and 40 wounded. The Federalists

an 40 Wounded. The Federal force was five regiments. Rickmond July 15—Passengers report sho s have g been exchanged with a Federal war steamer and the battery at Lapt. Hatteras

Washington, July 15—Gen McClellan's offic ard spatches confirm Gen Garnett's death, with two hundred killed and one thousand prisoners, and some gluss, &c., &c.

Cincinnati, July 15.—* Cellelian occupies Beverly; the Confectrates are one ntrating at Lored Hid, from whence it is reported they will again retreat without a general battle.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

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Ben McCulloch Victorions.

Memphis, Jay 15. News has reacted Livile Rock, via Pocanomas, tan Gen Met unto h with 12,000 troops had attacked the Federal forces, 14,000 strong, at Springfield, and defeated shom. The Federal loss was nin hundred killed, and the Southerners two hundred killed. The Federal lores sourcemented uncount onally.

St Lo is July 15.—The Litest advise from Southwestern Sines at 1 place 12,000 Federalists at Springfield.

Louterine, July 15.—The larest reduces via St. Louis, from Southwester Missour, are to the Schinst. It is probable than the advices the nee via Focahontas may have reached Little Rock yesterday, thirty-six bours later.

St. Louis July 45—Gen. itarits has a sposed his forces without the lass of -man, to reocceptous in talloway county as spa dily as possible. Young men are leaving in tens and addiess for readgrous; is the western peri of the State inchoos's indowns are becoming bold and defens. The Wirss are cut at around floorwille, and we have nothing reliable from the Southwest.

Louisville, July 15—Missouri papers deted the 13th.

Louisvi le. July 15 - Missouri papers dited the 13th three days distant from the seat of war, place the beligerents as follows:

The State forces are divided into three column with 10,000 men to each; that under Gov. Jackson is advancing towards deficient City: those under Rains and p.

St Louis, July 13 - There is great excitement her St. Louis. Jaly 13.—There is great excitement here in consequence of the suppression of the State Journal; but there has been no dis urbance yet. There are two hundred troops unde a ms in different parts of the city.

J. Heron Cuty, J. 19/12.—The Missourians are gathering abound the notice in numbers. The invaders was been under arms since Wednesday expecting an attack.

The same could those of things reports at L. hington. Remove monts, especially artiliers are needed.

Lauis the Jaly 13.—Disparches from St. Louis and Chica on the Lavis the Jaly 13.—Disparches from St. Louis and Chica on the Lavis and Quicey, he only reliable source.

The Discourse of the control of the configuration of Missouries.

PROM WASHING TON.

Washington, Je y 15.—The bugus U. S. Senators for ration were awar in noday a d took their senas. The army appropriation bill passed the Senat, in the Holles a resolution to adjourn over till te-more in the House a resolution to adjourn over all tesmorrow was introduced and passed. A reconstruction to call a national convention for the purpose of a posing the existing difficulties, was tabled, see 92. n. 885.

Formey has been eit code secretary of the Senate;

Washing on, July 12—In the Senate a bill providing for additional pay, and also Musice's force bill has a both, a set of in the House; the vivil appropriations, and five hundred to us and voluments bills passed.

The scarcity of money is the ceasing for discharging the clerks. The patent flice reserve of eight thousand dollars has dwindled to three thousand.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rostov, July 15.—The gamboat Cahawha has arrived trom Fort Pickens on the 15th, and key West on the Statem. The Nongara and Cousader we a both at Key West, and would sair immediately in pursuit of the Confederate

win's safety.

Il Clark member of the House, from Misseuri his been expelled for basing served as a soldier under the Missouri Sinte law.

Gen. Foott has been in consultation with an Alabama neger, who says that there are five regiments and eighteen field pieces in and aroune Fairbax fourt House. Among other information the contratand told Scott that everything increated the Southerners were about to retreat.

New Orleans, July 16—The Inneral of Col. Chas D Dreux took piace yesterday. The ceremonies were of the most impressing character. There were 35 000 persons present on the occasion. To the last new 25 operations on the occasion. To the last new, it is a so our batteries on Ship Island were compilete, the steamer Oregon and Arrow pur out to engage the Massachusetts. They sook position a mic and a haaf from the em my and opened without damage to our slock, when another was steamer coming a state the Oregon and Arrow ret ented under the games of the batteries. The massachusetts and her consort then left.

We treaten Life 13—Tallet treatments of Same of Same left.

Sapp. First Licut; H. C. McNeil acting assistant Adjutant General; Surgeon, E. W. over; First Licut. Thomas Ochilire, aid-decamp, and apt. W. H. H. rison, Quartermaster.

The wary Goocell has arrived at Portland and says the Jeft Davis has more prizes.

d spetch to the General from Roaring Run, previous to the battle states that the Federalists wer. 10,000 strong and Pegram's command numbered only 5,000 men.

SPANISH NEUTRALITY — Address dated June 19 proclaims the strategal rational spain between the Federal additional federal States. Privaters are not to be fatted out under any flag, in any Samish p fit; privaters and prizes are PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GARBALDI —A plot to assassinate Garbaidi has be a discov red No particulars given.

FRANCE —The recognition of Italy by France has been

FARNCE—The recognition of Italy by France has been formally announced.

Spain — A Royal decree admits coffon at much lower duties in Spain, from September till January.

ENGLAND — it J. Fergus on and Vr. Desraeli condemned the sending of role forcements to Canada. Lord Palmerston regited that he act was a usual precautionary measure of all governments in the immediate virinity of hostilities. It implied no want of faah in the Northern States, and no die

trust of the Canadians The London Times says the sending of reinforcements was right, because they can only be sent there in the summer senson. It says the Northerners have thrown themselves into a passion, and must be left to recover

The loss by the late fire in Lo-don is variously estimated at rom two to four millions sterling, nearly all insured. Sir Archibalo Alison, in a letter to ". M. Clay, concend that the U.S. "onstitution is a failure, and recommends national church and monarchy as a remedy.

Marriages.

On the 27th of April, by the Rev. P. W. Gravis Mr. WM HAYNE and Miss SUSAN B. BEDICH—both of Lland

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce "on. EDWARD CLARK the present incumbent,) a candidate for Governor at the

the present incumbent,) a candidate for Governor at the coming election We are authorized to announce Mr. F. R. LUBBOCK a ate for Governor, at the ensuing August ele FOR FLOATER REPRE-ENTATIVE. FOR FLOATER REPER-ENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce THOMAN E HILL, Esq., of Columbia, Brazoria e unity, as a cannidare for Floater Representative to the Legislature, from the counties of Galves on and Brazoria.

We are au horized to announce A. P. McCORMICK, of Brazeri, for Floating Representative of Galveston and Brazoria counties, in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the Hop. CHARLES L. CLEVELAND, of Liberty as a can idate for Judge of the 15th Judicial District, at the next election.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. WHARTON, of Brazoria, a candidate for Congress in the Second Concressional district.

We are authorized to announce Hon, PETER W. GRAY candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District.

FOR DISTRICT ACTORNEY.
We are authorized to announce L. A. ABERGROMBIE Esq., as a conducate for the office of District Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District, at the next cosume of cities. We re authorized to announce HOW RD FINLEY, of Grim's county, a cand date for District Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District.

FOR LAND COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to amounce H s. JONES, of Grim county, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the General Land Office, at the next election. Jan 31

Agent's Motices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent fo 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, lst, 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.

Receipts for and Shipment of Books

Up to July 23d. This mark (*) indicates that the books have been hipped or forwarded as ordered.

-W. D. Barbour, \$1*; J. P. Burnett, \$2*; J. W. Burleson -0, A. Fisher, \$10 *
- Tho., G. Glimore, 50c; H. M. Glass, \$1.3c; J. G. Gooch
\$27.35*; Peter W. Gravis, 50c*; R. Graham.*
-L. 0, Hickman, \$2*, J. P. Hageriu d. \$2*, C. L. Hamili
90c*; Geo. S. Harrison, 35c*; J. L. Hout, \$1.*

B—L. 9. Hickman, \$2**, J. P. Hageriud \$2**, C. L. Hamili, 50c*; Geo S. Harrison, 35c*; J. L. Hoit, \$1.**, J.—E. Joary, 30c.*; L.-H. M. Lawson **
M—Q. 9. M. nifec, \$1**; Wm. **erifec \$1.*20*; E. D. Munger, 35c*, M. P. Myres, \$1.20*; T. G. A. Mills, \$1*; T. H. Maddux **
P—G. 8. Pope, 30c *
S. E. Y. Senie, \$5; Wm. Secton, \$2*; Eugene R. Smith, \$3.
T—Samuel W. Tate, 30c **
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