TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

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TEXAS CONFERENCE DOCUMENTS.

MISSIONARY REPORT. The Board of Managers of the Texas Conference Missionary Society would beg leave to

present their Twentieth Annual Report. In making our Annual Review of the Mission field, we mark with gratitude the steady and permanent advance of the gospel in the various fields already opened by Christian zeal and enterprise. While the Missionary is pressing his is putting it into the hearts of many more to

Taylor,

way out into the lands of heathenism, and God follow in the path, we also discover a growing consciousness upon the part of the Church general of the importance of the work, and the obligation resting upon the people of God to meet its imperative demands. The period is not far distant in the past, when the Christian world stood almost entirely on the defensive, and its energies were demanded to ensure protection against powerful and determined foes. That period has in a measure passed away, and the Church strongly secure in its impregnable ramparts, assumes its true position, and acts upon the aggressive. It not only storms the strongholds of infidelity, and invades the empire of worldliness immediately around, but it boldly penetrates the territory of darkness and announces the conquest of the entire world, entrenched as it is behind the prejudice of ages, wrapped up in superstition, and steeped in vice, as the ultimate and glorious end of all its efforts, rends in some measure its mighty mission-yet now far is its zeal below the standard of gospel

Yet while we rejoice that the Church apprenergy established by the labors of the Apostles and the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. It we find here a true exponent of the spirit of 15. San Saba Mis .- Marcus L. Tunnell, Mis'y. Christian zeal, that is essential to the final conquest of the world, how little of that spirit is found and how little has the Church been doing for the redemption of man. A recent estimate places the contributions of Protestant Christiau- work has been prospered. They embrace a vast ity to save a perishing world at less than \$5,-000,000 per annum. How meagre will that sum appear when the angels shall marshall the regular work. world before the bar of God, and the Judge holding up his hands, and baring his pierced 1. Galv ransom, what did the Church in the nineteenth century do to aid the souls of men, groping amid darkness for light, to find their way to the foot of the cross? and the angel turns to the record and reads, "Christendom numbered more than 50,000,000 souls. Its kingdoms ranked the first among the nations of the earth, it had towns, and cities, and empires, and ships, and merchandise, and gold; a perishing world surrounded it. Africa held out its hands; Asia sent up its cry; the jungles of the south and the snow banks of the north echoed the plea; it went up from isle and from continent, and yet our charge. Camp Meetings among them have less than ten cents per nominal Christian was the average liberality of united Christendom,---God has declared that the heathen are the in-

heritance of his Son and the uttermost parts of

the Church anticipates the fulfilment of the

promise and looks forward with undoubting

confidence to the period when "the knowledge

of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters

cover the face of the sea." Away down in the dim distance of futurity, they see the cause triumphing in every land and the splendors of millenial glory enveloping the entire earth. But their own obligation to engage in the work and hasten its consumnation is not so fully realized, When the Missionary sunders the ties that bind him to home and native land and loved ones, a thrill of sympathy may possibly move their hearts, or more likely a secret joy be inspired that they are not the messengers selected and sent out upon the dreary shores of heathenism to spend their lives in winning the wandering to the cross. But their own true relation to the work of human salvation is not felt,-the fact that the missionary spirit is the essential spirit of Christianity, has not entered into their conception of its nature and design; and yet this is

the grand characteristic of our holy religion. Laying its grasp on selfishness the master passion of unregenerate humanity, it consumes it with a touch, and kindles in its stead the boly flames of love to God and man, impelling him out on his Christ-like mission of suffering and toil for the redemption of man, and the heart that has never felt its power apprehends but faintly, if at all, the nature and obligations of the religion of Jesus Christ. The claims of the gospel are inexorable, and God's plans for man's redemption are unchangeable. The world has a right to the gospel; its title is written in crimson characters on the cross, and yet with bloodbought title clear an earthly messenger must bear the tidings or its sound will never "go through all the earth." No angel's wing will cleave the skies and lighting on the isles of the ocean or wandering on the shores of continents, that now spread out with ample breadth the mighty boundaries of paganism, and traversing

their hills and plains and tangled forests, unfold to the wondering minds of their inhabitants the story of the cross. The messenger must be a mortal, a sinner saved by grace, with intellect illumined by its light and a nature regenerated by the power of God, telling the story of Heaven's love to man, and illustrating in word and deed the gospel's power to save. The Church must send out the messenger; though the streets of heaven are paved with gold, and every gate a precious pearl, yet its wealth will never swell the treasury of the Church to hide the selfishness of its members. Gold dug out of the rocks

nwavering and perpetual glow.

What our Conference has done the past year, in the Mission work within its bounds, will appear from the following statement:

ISSIONS IN DESTITUTE PORTIONS OF THE REGU 1. Velasco Miss-Valentine H. Iley, Mis'y, re-

ports whites, 19 members, 3 on prob colored, 14 members, 44 on prob. Matagorda and Trespalacious Mis.-Willis Rees, Mis'y, reports whites, 42 members, 13 on prob.; colored, 16 members, 9 on prob.

Bosque Mis .- Wm. M. Lambden, Mis'y, re ports 34 on prob. San Gabriel Mis .-- Thos. G. Gilmore, Mis'y. reports whites, 150 members, 62 on probation

colored, 5 members, 1 on prob. Florence Mis .- John Carpenter, Mis'y, reports whites, 114 members, 37 on prob.; 2 colored members.

Gatesville Mis .- John R. White, Mis'y, re ports whites, 105 members, 60 on prob. Fort Belknap Mis .- Pleasant Tackett, Mis'y, reports white, 57 members, 41 on prob. Keechi Mis, -- reports 146 members, and

. Cedar Creek Mis .-- Thomas F. Cook, Mis'y, reports whites, 125 members, 30 on probation;

colored, 10 members.

10. Lavaca Mis.—Gideon W. Cottingham, Mis'y, reports whites, 28 members, 8 on probation colored, 35 members, 11 on prob. 11. Indianola Mis .- Robert N. Drake, Mis'y

other shore. reports whites, 37 members, 4 on prob.; colored, 4 members. 12. Weatherford Mis .- James M. Jones, Mis'y,

reports whites, 314 members, 44 on probation; colored, 8 members. 13. Buchanan Mis .- Wm. G. Veal, Mis'y, re ports 289 white members, 103 on probation;

6 colored members, 4 on prob.
4. Meridian Mis.—Wm. L. Kidd, Mis'y, reports 130 white members, 30 on prob.; 2 colored

reports 78 members, 42 on prob. Several of the latter named Missions have been much interrupted by Indian depredations, but the Missionaries have been preserved, and the

extent of country rapidly filling up with an en-

ports 25 members. 2. Houston Mis .- Ulrich Steiner, Mis'y, repor 47 members, 8 on prob.

3. Industry Mis .- Edward Schneider, Mis'y, ports 67 members and 44 on prob. Victoria Mis .-- John Prenzing, Mis'y, rep

5. Bastrop Mis,-John C. Kopp, Mis'y, reports 63 members, 24 on prob.

6. Austin Mis .- No reports. Our German work has been much lessen by the division of the Conference. The blessing of God has rested upon the portion under been seasons of peculiar power, and many unhoped for and remarkable conversions have marked the year and powerfully impressed the the German mind. May arguments of this kind the earth are his possession, and the faith of augment in number until the fires of experimen tal religion melt out the ice of rationalistic philosophy, which so long has chilled the German intellect and heart.

> COLORED MISSIONS. Galveston Col. Mission-James W. Shipmar Mis'y, reports 80 members; 50 on prob-

Church property valued at \$3,000. . Houston Col. Mis .- William R. Fayle, Mis no report.

Brazoria Col, Mis.—Benj. D. Dashlel, Mis'y, reports 34 members, 20 on prob. Columbia Col. Mission. - Horatio V. Philpot Mis'y, reports 70 members, 5 on prob.

Lagrange Col. Mis .- Homer S. Thrall, Mis'y, reports 18 members, 30 on prob. Navidad Col. Mis .- Augustus T. Kerr, Mis'y reports 87 members, 23 on prob. . Eagle Lake Col. Mis .- Wesley Smith, Mis'y

reports 23 members. San Felipe Col. Mis .- Geo. D. Parker, Mis'y 40 members, 61 on prob. San Bernard Col. Mission—Reports 5 me

emphatically the fact. The spirit of missions is 10. Egypt and Wharton Col. Mis .- William

work. 11. Old Caney Col. Mis .- No report.

12. Matagorda 13. Brazos Col. Mis .- William C. Lewis, Mis'y, reports 161 members, 60 on prob.; an excellent report.

4. Trinity Col. Mis .- Wm. E. George, Mis'y no report. 5. Waco Col. Mis .-- Mordecai Yell, Mis'y, re ports 26 members, 5 on prob.

6. Port Sulivan Col. Mis .- J. P. Sneed, Mis' reports 67 members, 12 on prob. 7. Caldwell Col. Mis.-Reports 20 memb 2 on prob.

8. Webberville Col. Mis .- D. Coulson, Mis reports 60 members, 98 on prob.; a not work.

9. Bastrop Col. Mis.-R. T. P. Allen, Mis'y, reports 14 members, 3 on prob. San Marcos Col. Mis .- Thos. P. Lancasto

21. Jackson Col. Mis.—No report. 22. Gonzales Col. Mis.-R. R. Gill, Mis'y, ports 25 members, 50 on prob.

23. Seguin Col. Mis .- D. Thompson, Mis'y, ports 6 members, 40 on prob. The cause of Colored Missions present peculiars claims to the Southern church, and nobly has t responded to the call. Though the sins of the master and the fancied woes of the slave have so moved the pious sympathies of our that rib the earth we live on, and coined by human hands, and ships shaped and guided by human skill, must pay the way and bear the messenger out upon his mission of mercy to the perishing. May the entire Church wake up to its weighty obligation, and while the minister obeys the call to go and labor and perhaps to die, in the field assigned him, may the Church speed on the messenger. till the spirit of apos. speed on the messenger, till the spirit of apos-tolic zeal animating the Church of God, may

158 missions, 136 missionaries, and a total of on this subject is highly gratifying; but it would undoubtedly be practically exhibited, J. B. Hill, and P. Thompson.

throughout the courts of heaven-unheralded in common cause. their reports of the spreading glories of the Church, but engraven by the finger of God upon the throbbing hearts of the slaves won by the power of the Gospel from the thraldom of of the Conference, the following resolutions: sin, and recorded forever in the book of God's In answer to the question proposed, "What remembrance. View the matter as others may, we will persist in believing the soul of the African is as precious in the sight of God, when mid the degradation of his native barbarism upon the shores of Africa. And while blessed by the smiles of heaven we will toil on in our eager hands the bread of life; we will kneel with them at the altar of prayer, and mingle our voices with theirs in their simple songs of praise. And when the shades of death settle around their dying pillows, and the cabin of the dying servant becomes the gate of heaven, we will talk to them of Jesus and the resurrection, and folpraise to that power that has provided salvation

for all, till our songs are lost upon their listen-

ing ears, in the sweeter, richer music from that

Before closing our report allow us to express

our devout gratitude to God that, after another

year of labor, we meet again to celebrate our we meet to recount our toils and triumphs, to miliar faces are absent from our midst, voices institution. once heard in council, or mingling with ours in Missionary festival. But they have not fled regard the erection of buildings, endowment of from the field or been disabled in the strife; selected to compose the vanguard of our army as objects of prime importance in the enterunder the same great Leader, and cheered by prises of the church in Texas; cordially indorse terprising population, and will soon enter the the same promise, they are pressing forward the the claims of the institution - commending it to Gospel banner, and invading with firm tread the patronage of the church and people of and unflinching front the borders of moral night. Texas. They went out cheered by our blessing and folthat marks the history of the Mexican govern- vision over our educational interests, ment we see the prospects brightening for the - 4th. It shall be the duty of all our preachers, subjugation of its people to the Gospel. Wheth- to aid said agent in promoting the great objects er the principles of the liberal party are on the of his agency, and the Conference hereby comeve of permanent establishment or not is left with the future to unfold. Yet the movement | church and the people of Texas. indicates the spirit of the nation, restless, under priestly domination, and moving towards delivgrance from its bonds. They news that has just reached us from that field may seem alarming, and the peril to which our brethren may be exhelp, but the workmen and the work are in the Master's hands, and the gloom of temporary disaster will be followed by the rejoicings of speedy and permament triumph. The news may be confirmed and many a heart may be saddened but the ultimate result is certain. The onward advance of the Anglo-Saxon is resistless, and the Gospel banner moving with its advance will not only wave in peace throughout our borders, but will unwrap its folds amid the hills and plains as yet untrodden by the pious missionary, and gladden hearts now shrouded in the gloom of moral night. The hand of God is or the nation, the barriers to the Gospel will be broken down, and the Macedonian cry swelling across the plains will stir the heart of the Church of God to deeds of noble action. God hasten the day, and when it comes may our

and possess the land. With the ensuing year we close our 21st anniversary-with that, let us end our minority, and enter upon the deeds and obligations of s full grown Conference of mature age, and under the tongue of good report, able to provide Harris, Mis'y, reports 86 on prob.; a good for our growing wants without the aid of ap propriations from the Parent Board, and send out our tribute to gladden and bless the waste and desolate regions beyond.

ISAAC G. JOHN, Sec'y.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. The Committee on Education submitted the ollowing preamble and resolutions which were

The progress of educational enterprise ha

been seriously retarded amongst us, by the want of union and centralization in our Conference and individual action. In order to achieve entire success in any enterprise, there must be system, which is the result of each part being so related and adjusted to all others as to form, in operation, a harmonious whole. At present, various institutions of learning under our patronage and receiving our sanction are in operation, and others are making application yearly Mis'y, reports 45 members, 45 on prob.; a but the former, having no well defined relations to each other, seem often to antagonize, instead of uniting on some established plan; and the latter are liable to the suspicion that they may nterfere with the claims and interests of others reviously received. This state of things should certainly be obviated as far as practicable. Furthermore, it is conceded by all, that the University should at once be so organized, provided with buildings, and endowed, as fully to meet the demand and merit the patronage of our church in the State of Texas. To accom-

kindle its fires in every nation, and warm every near 20,000 under catechistical instruction. Af- and that concert of action so essential to suc dark and desolate heart with light and love di- rica, China, and the isles of the ocean, send up cess in the enterprise would be greatly provine. The Church needs a constant steady zeal their offering, but from the negro quarters of moted by system in our educational operations, not blazing up with transient heat and fitful the South there swells a nobler tribute of praise based upon the well defined and well understood fiash, but like the fires on the altars of God's to that God whose mercy bought redemption relations of our various Conference schools ancient Church, kindled by a flame from heaven, for them, and whose providence lifted them both to the University and to each other. Un replenished with daily care and burning with from their abode of darkness and cruelty, and der such a system, Conference schools would has thrown them right in the pathway of the grow up on every side; and each new accession gospel. The seal of God's approbation rests up- would be a welcome fellow laborer. They on our operations, not celebrated in peans of would soon be filled with teachers educated in praise by our brethren across the northern bor- the University or among themselves, and each der in their missionary jubilees, but sung in the jealous for the honor of all, they would cornegro cabins, and echoed by angel's songs dially cooperate in the advancement of the

> For the attainment of this end, and for the promotion of the cause of education generally, the Committee would propose for the adoption

is a Conference school ?" 1st. Resolved, That no school is properly Conference school, unless the Trustees shall be found on the western side of the Atlantic, as appointed by the Conference, and hold their office subject to the will, and perform their

duties subject to the ratification of the same. 2nd. That no school is truly a Conference appointed sphere, we will gather the dusky Af-ricans around the cross, we will break to their and held by Trustees in trust for the Conference, but for the use and benefit of the said

> 3rd. That in the Charter of a Conference school, the principles contained in resolutions 1st and 2nd, must be recognized.

4th. That the Faculty and Trustees of the several schools in connection with the Conferlow them across the stream with our hymns of ence, be required to conform their Charters to the above resolutions, and send them up to the next session of the Conference for inspection. THE SOULE UNIVERSITY.

1st. The Conference entertain with much pleasure, the overtures of the Rio Grande Conference to cooperate with the Texas and East Texas Conferences in the building up of the Missionary anniversary. "What trials have Soule University, and hereby instruct J. D. we seen, what conflicts have we past," since we Giddings, Esq., as special agent, to see that the last assembled. "But out of all the Lord hath charter as was contemplated, be so amended led us by his love," and again with joyful hearts during the present session of the Legislature, that all the Conferences now existing, or that may renew our vows and go out with strength re- hereafter be formed within the State, may cornewed to our appointed fields of labor. But fa- dially unite in the support and patronage of the

2nd. From the report of the Board of Trust prayer, are no longer heard upon the floor of ees, the Conference learn and rejoice in the Conference, nor swell the tide of praise in our progress and prosperity of the Soule University; professorships and the furnishing of apparatus,

lowed by our prayers, and nobly are they meet- of an agent, whose duty it shall be to travel at ing their sacred trust. The Mission Conference large, soliciting funds for the university, for has ceased to be an experiment. The hand of building and endowments; also, to visit our Providence may be seen in advance of the other schools, encouraging a cordial cooperation Church, and through the confusion and strife among them, and exercising a general super-

> mend him and his agency to the favor of the BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.

1st. From the report received from the Board of Trustees, the Conference learn with great gratification, the increasing usefulness and signal success of Bastrop Military Institute, and posed calls for our sympathy, our prayers and cordially recommend it as every way worthy the patronage of our people.

SECUL MALE AND PRIVATE COLLEGE. 1st. The Conference is gratified with the progress Rev. Wm. P. Read, the Conference agent, has made in liquidating the claims against the Male and Female College.

2nd. The said College is hereby recommended to the confidence and patronage of the public. 3rd. The bishop is requested to appoint the stationed preacher at Seguin, the agent for the College, and instruct the Board of Trustees to remunerate him for his services.

4th. The following named gentlemen are hereby recommended as a Board of Trustees to be named in the Charter, viz.: J. Fennell, J. H. Dibbell, T. H. Duggan, Wilson Randle J. R. Jefferson, H. E. McCulloch, J. G. Walker, John Ireland, Wm. E. Goodrich, Wm. G. King, brethren of the Mission Conference, following G. Henderson, Stephen Wright, and George the movements of the "star of empire," enter Holloman.

1st. The Conference rejoice to hear of present prosperity and brightening prospects of Andrew Female College, and commend it to the confidence and patronage of the church,

2nd. The Trustees are hereby authorized to employ such person as agent, as they may select; and we will cordially cooperate with him in advancing the interests of the institution. CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Conference have unabated confidence Mrs. M. C. Halsey, Principal of Chappell Hill Female College; are highly gratified at the increasing patronage and improving prospects of the institution, and cordially commend it to the favor of the public.

WACO FRMALE COLLEGE. The Conference receive with the highest sat isfaction the evidences of prosperity contained in the report of Waco Female College, highly approve the election of Prot. F. P. Maddin, as President, and most heartily commend the institution to the assistance and favor of the public, to enable the Trustees to erect the building in contemplation, and to extend to the College the patronage it so richly merits. PORT SULLIVAN MALE AND FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL

After satisfactory investigation of the condition and prospects of the Port Sullivan Male and Female High School, in connection with the proposition made to the Conference; the said proposition is hereby acceded to, and the institution admitted as a Conference school, upon compliance with the requisitions contained in the resolutions adopted by the Conference on

The Asbury High School, at Thompsonville in Gonzales county, offered to this Conference

The Bishop is hereby requested to appoint cial Agent of the Texas Christian Advocate visiting Committees for the above named Literary institutions.

R. T. P. ALLEN, Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BOOKS, TRACTS, &C. In coming once more to this department of our interests, we are profoundly impressed with its importance; and though we are saddened in surveying the wide-spread demoralization, resulting from a diffusion of vitiated literature, we are nevertheless cheered at the prospective satisfaction of wants so fundamental and uni-

It is true that we have a community charac terised by a prurient mental appetite, and very naturally an enterprising people should reach forth with a clamoring demand for aliment to nourish their spirit of inquiry and activity. It is true, also, that the press of modern times is pandering a very corrupting character of publications; and that our community, with our nation, is suffering from the deleterious effects of the same. It is clearly the duty of the Church to dry up these channels if possible, and to resist this tide of sweeping wickedness that threatens so disastrously the very foundations of virtue and morality. This duty has been recognised in the late policies of our Church, and under the urgency of these motives, we, the Texas Conference, have inaugurated the enterprize known as "the Texas Book Depository;"-to place said enterprise upon such a basis that it may meet the wants indicated above. "Fifty thousand dollars," as a permanent endowment fund is necessary, about twenty thousand of which is already secured. The most of this amount has been procured by the active diligence of our present financial Agent, Rev. J. W. Shipman, but the growing demand upon his time and energies at the Depository, will make is the more pungent when we consider the de

The exhibit of the fiscal condition of the De ository, as shown by the balance sheet of the that the efforts now being made in its behal aging, and augurs well for the future success of

quest the Bishop to appoint ----

through all the patronising Conferences, to se-

By means of the resolutions from the Rio Grande Conference an embarrassing defect in the original constitution is revealed, and in order to remedy this, that we may complete the copartnerships of the several Conferences in the no entail of property occasions strifes; no ite State of Texas, in this noble enterprise, we propose the following amended form of Constitu-

CONSTITUTION OF THE TEXAS BOOK DEPOSITORY. ville, Tennessee, in May, A. D., 1858, to be called the "Texas Book Depository" of the Texas annual Conferences, of the M. E. Church, South, to be under the control of a Book Agent and Committee, to be called the "Book Com-

SEC. 2nd. The object of the Depository shall be to advance the cause of Protestant Christianity by disseminating religious knowlege and useful scientific and literary information, in the form of

books and tracts. SEC. 3rd. The Book Agent shall have charge of the funds, stock, fixtures and real estate, and all other property of the Depository; and shall be responsible to the Texas Annual Conference for the prudent use and management of the

same, under the general direction of the said Conferences. He shall also make a yearly exhibit of the financial condition of the Deposito ry, to all the Conferences in Texas interested. SEC. 4th. He shall sell the books for cash, or

n a credit of not more than six months. SEC. 5th. The Book Agent shall be a member f some one of the Texas Annual Conferences and shall be appointed from year to year by the Bishop presiding over said Conferences, upor a recommendation of a majority of the Confer-

ences interested. Sgc. 6th. There shall be a Book Committee onsisting of five, who shall be resident in Galeston. They shall, whenever consulted give advice to the Book Agent upon all matters pertaining to the Depository. They shall fix the Christ—as the harbinger of evangelical religion salary of the Book Agent, and during the intervals of the Conferences, they and the Presiding Elder of Galveston District and the Book Agent shall have power to fill vacancies in said Committee, subject to the ratification of the Confer-

SEC. 7th. The existing Book Committee, or my future one, shall from their own number se- of this institution is enhanced from the consid lect a Chairman.

SEC. 8th. All the Conferences which have been, or may be hereafter created, within the limits of the State of Texas, may become partners in this Depository, upon the condition that all donations shall be unconditional and perpet-

Sec. 9th. The nett proceeds of the concern shall accrue to the Conferences in proportion to the amount of donations received from the Territory of each Conference, except the amount donated in the city of Galveston, which amount shall be equally divided between the patroniz ing Conferences in Texas, and shall be placed as the capital stock of said Conferences.

Sec. 10th. The Conferences shall, in no case appropriate the dividends due to them from the Depository, except to the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of those preachers who have died in the itinerancy; and to those only when in necessitous circumstan-

SEC. 11. Should any Sunday School, Literary Institution, or Quarterly Conference, in official capacity, donate one hundred dollars or more, such body so donating shall be allowed ten per cent. per annum, on the amount donated, to be paid in books from the Depository at the retail prices thereof.

Sec. 124h. When, in the judgment of the Book Agent and Book Committee, the proceeds of the Depository shall be in excess of the legitimate demands of the business, the Agent shall de clare a dividend as provided in articles 9 and 10; and in his annual report he shall inform the Conferences severally of the amounts for which they may draw; and in the event that any Conference shall fail to draw for the same, then the Agent shall add the amount thus due and undrawn to the capital stock of the Conference

shall not be blended with the finances of the Advocate.

SEC. 14th. This Constitution may be altered or amended by a two-third vote of a majority of the Conferences interested, except Sec. 8th, which remains unalterable.

Our remarks, heretofore, have referred exclusively to our local interests, but it must be reremembered that we hold all such interests as subordinate to the central, leading interests of our Church, and we cannot therefore omit, in his connection, to acknowledge the claims of the Publishing House at Nashville. And we are gratified to know that such arrangements have been made between our Agent and the General Agent as to facilitate the patronage of the concern by our Conferences, so that we may truly feel that while we are promoting our home enterprises, we are forwarding the prominent undertakings of the general Church .--And we are further gratified to learn that the past year has been one of success; that the shelves, which have been for years groaning under the weight of books, have been allowed a space of rest; that machinery, hitherto unemployed has been pressed into service, and that enlargements, from time to time, are being

And it is further highly gratifying to ascer tain that the Quarterly Review, so long flound ering under the crippling circumstances with which it has been associated, does now begin to rid itself of its troubles, and to proceed in an independent pace along the line of a successful career. But among the gratulations which attach to a consideration of these interests, we are compelled to feel a painful regret upon the report from the Home Circle. And this regret t necessary to have an efficient Agent to travel serts of this periodical, and the reflection that it is implied against our people, in failing to a cure the desired amount. And we hereby re- preciate and support it. We do sincerely hope, however, that the additional embellishments proposed by the Agent, will, per force, arrest the attention of Southern taste and talent, and Agent read to the Conference, is highly encour- will eventuate in placing it where it deserves to be, in the hands of every Southern Methodist

The peace and harmony that prevail in th Advocate family, are such attributes as ough always to characterise religious households No interchange of brethren provokes jealousy ing proclivities engender captionsness in fraternal columns; but courtesy, affection and my

tual urbanity distinguish the editorial corps. The Texas Christian Advocate, under the ed-SEC. 1st. There shall be a Book Depository in itorial management of Rev. J. E. Carnes, and he city of Galveston, Texas, for the purpose of the financial direction of Rev. J. W. Shipman the purchase and sale of books, under the pro-visions of the General Conference, held at Nashed in the poet editor, nor is the worker lost in the thinker, and we have no hesitation in saying that our paper is more industriously edited than then any with with which we have ever had than any with with which we have ever had any acquaintance. While the accurate business riews of the Agent furnish the needful materials, every issue throbs with the pulsations of genius, and teems with the elected treasures of an assid-

The "Little Texian" gives forth his weekly dings to gladden the heart of German Methodon, "from the blue waters of the Medina and the wild gorges of the Indian hunted Llano, to the willow shaded Colorado and Trinity;" and ant countries, to proclaim the fervor and ben volence of Texian Methodism to those "wh

sit in the shadow of death." May it go forth, and as "the star upon breast" suggests, be the Bethlehem herald of Rules," which he drew up for the observance

EPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE BIBLE CAUSE.

All of which is respectfully submitted. R. ALEXANDER, Ch'm Com.

We deem it unnecessary to represent to you a lengthened argument, the importance of the cause which it becomes our duty to review. We have ever regarded the circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment, an essential instrumentality in the spread and permanent establishment of the kingdom of and civil liberty; and that wherever the prin ciples of the Bible become interwoven with the elements of society, man is elevated in the scale of being, and prepared for that destiny of future glory, which is commensurate with his noble powers and boundless desires. Our immediate interest in the prosperity and success eration that we have within our midst, and on the borders of our territory, a population bound by the chains of superstition as relentless as the grave, and that no other means but the one we recommend in this report, will ever emancipate them from the chains of intellectual and moral bondage. When we turn attention to the contemplation of the fact that six hundred millions of the human race are as unenlightened and unevangelized as if the publication of the gospel had never been commanded or intended, the church has fearfully failed in the discharge of her duty. And when we consider the condition of these multitudes of redeemed sinners every principle of christian zeal is stirred within us, stimulating us to do something like our duty, before we are called to our final account. But, although we feel the painful conviction of failure in our duty, yet we rejoice to know that omething has been done to extend the knowllge of revealed religion, and save a sinking Encouraging reports are brought up from

very field of christian enterprise, as to the word of God is greater than it has been at any former period. Fields of christian enterprise are presenting themselves to the consideration of the society, in almost every portion of the globe. China, Japan, Turkey, Mexico, and Central America, present to the society inviting Solds of operation

Our efficient agent, Rev. R. Alexander, b collected, during the past year, between thirty-five hundred and four thousand dollars. As he is desirous of again entering the regular pastoral his talents and employs his time in the service

the second secon

work, we cordially recommend our brother I. provided that the finances of the Depository G. John, to the Board, as a suitable agent to

apply his place.

1st. Resolved, That we feel a deep and lively interest in the prosperity and success of the American Bible Society, and that we will heartily cooperate with that society in the spread of

2nd, Resolved, That we regard with indignation the false assertion, so industriously circuated by certain noted and unscrapulous agents, that we are in any way implicated in the Bible Union for a new translation of the Holy Scripures-that we have no sympathy with, nor part in said movement, but regard it as wholly uncalled for, and highly detrimental to the interests of our holy religion.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. H. SHAPARD, Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON AFRICAN MISSIONS. The Committee on finance, to whom was reerred the subject of supporting missionaries to the people of color, beg leave to present their

Our discipline provides that the stewards of Circuits and the Mission Committee of the Conference shall estimate the amounts necessary to meet the claims of missionaries laboring for the benefit of colored people, but does not very specifically provide for the collection of the

money. In some cases, preachers who have charge of white congregations, are also appointed to the harge of a mission. We would recommend at in such cases, the stewards, after estimating he claims of the preacher, also designate what roportion ought to be paid by the white conregation, and what amount ought to be raised the planters whose negroes receive his servis. We think it advisable, when practicable, have all our ministers devote the afternoon the Sabbath to labors among the colored

We would respectfully call attention to the act that the report our colored missions are ry meagre, and we are brought to the concluon, that there is not sufficient interest felt in his subject, either among our preachers or our cople. We would recommend, as far as praccable, that the colored missions be supplied

ith regular itinerant preachers. The experience of our missionaries is uniform one respect-that meetings held by colored en, among their fellow-servants, are injurious o our success, and, upon the whole, is of no ad-

antage to the cause of religion. In conclusion we would recommend the adop

tion of the following resolutions:

means for his support.

2nd. That we recommend our people and preachers to discountenance all meetings of their servants, when conducted by colored

3rd. That we are opposed to the licensing, or renewing the licenses, of colored men to

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE. Your Committee deem it unnecessary to preent at length the fearful evils of intemperance; not satisfied to confine his charities at home, is or to bring forward arguments to prove that it energetically urging his way into other and dis- is the duty of the church to labor for its externination. The eye of the vigilant Wesley early perceived these evils. Recognizing the buty of the church in the premises, he introduced a prohibitory law into the "General of the United Societies. "Drunkenness, or drinking spirituous liquors, except in cases of necessity," appears as the first temperance

pledge; and his societies became the first temperance societies. Your Committee, therefore, regard it sufficient to present for adoption by the Conference,

he following resolutions: 1st. Resolved. That we are as much as ever onvinced of the evils of intemperance, and e importance of united and vigorous action

for its extermination. 2nd. Resolved, That we will abide by the book, and enforce by all means in our power and general rule on the subject.

J. M. WESSON, Chairman.

REPORT ON FINANCE. The joint Committee on Finance, beg leave

o present the following Report: The support of the ministry; the raising of funds to meet the claims of our bishops, superannuated preachers, widows, and orphans; the procuring of parsonages, and the erection of churches, are the subjects we have had under onsideration.

We have observed that in some localities, jurches erected and dedicated to the worship Almighty God, are sadly neglected. We would earnestly recommend, that in all cases ome suitable person be selected by the trustees to take charge of the church building, and see the painful conviction is forced upon us that that it is not only kept in good repair, but kept so neatly, that congregations will always be

comfortable when assembled for worship.

Our discipline recommends, that "our friends all our circuits procure a lot of ground, erect parsonage, and furnish it with at least heavy urniture." This course our Conference has, om time to time, brought to the attention of our people. If it could be generally adopted. it would greatly facilitate our itinerant opera-

in one fund the amount necessary to meet the claims of our bishops, superannuated preachers, access of the American Bible Society, in the widows, and orphans. At our last Conference, ecomplishment of its important mission. She each preacher was requested to bring up for the publishes the Sacred Scriptures in twenty eight Conference fund five per cent, upon the amount raised for the support of the regular ministry. different languages. Thirteen millions of copies have been issued since the organization of the lift the preachers would do this, these entire ociety in 1816; and still the demand for the ering this subject, we are of opinion that this s the most equitable and practicable method for raising this fund. We have thought it best to leave the responsibility of raising this collection with the preachers. While they have no direct claim upon it, they have such a prospective relation to it, as will make them feel a deep interest in paying in full those worthy claimant

to whom the money is appropriated.

In an early period of our history as a church, the salary allowed our preachers was very meager, and our people acquired the habit of making them presents. At present, the disciplinary allowance is sufficient to cover necessary expenses; and yet many of our friends continue to make them presents, and that before the regular claim is met. We would advise our stewards to take pains to enlighten the people possible for him to experience. It is therefore on this subject, and to first pay the regular not difficult for him to renounce himself, that claim, and after they have been just, to be as generous as they please.

It occasionally happens in the division of circuits, that charges are formed too weak to moil of outward existence, and his soul respondsupport a minister. Your Committee have been ed to it with a joy stronger than life. In that advised that this has occasionally been done in vision he beheld his own position, subordinate opposition to the known wishes of the stewards. and yet elevated. At that moment his soul, the bishop and the presiding elders.

At our last Conference a resolution was adopted, requiring each preacher to furnish the desire that which is not for him. "A man stewards with a list of the church members, to be used in making collections for the support of from heaven," is his motto. His assurance that the ministry. We would recommend the continuance of this plan, and would leave it dis. of the recipient is not to desire other than his cretionary with the board of stewards, either to assess each member the amount it is thought he ought to contribute, or let each one subscribe as he may think himself able to give.

We are confident that if our pastoral charges are of the proper size, and our preachers attend faithfully to their duties, and the stewards present the subject judiciously to the people, the time is not far distant when our preachers will be able generally to report themselves paid in

For want of an adequate support, many of our preachers have, during the last twenty years, been driven to a location-men who would now have occupied the front rank in our ministry; and, however much we may have regretted their loss, we cannot severely censure them. The tenderest ties growing out of the parental and conjugal relation, urged them to provide their families the comforts of a hometheir children the means of acquiring an education. To retain such men in the work, is an object worthy of the most serious consideration of the church. We are happy to believe that there is a growing interest on this subject. Our ministers are beginning to feel that their services are duly appreciated, and that a generous people will yield them a competent support. Not only so, they feel that if the Master should call them away, their families would still share in the prayers, the sympathies, and the purses, of a grateful church.

In conclusion, your Committee would recommend the adoption of the following resolutions: 1st. Resolved, That each preacher be earnestly requested to bring to the next Conference the five per cent. Conference fund.

2nd. That the Boards of stewards of the several charges be requested to hold meetings as early as practicable in the Conference year, ascertain what amounts are necessary to meet the claims of their preachers, and apportion this amount among themselves, to be collected from the people in monthly or quarterly install-

if they find it necessary to make small charges, too weak in resources to pay their preachers, that they are respectfully requested to place the same on the list of domestic missions, and appropriate a sufficient amount of missionary money to meet the probable deficiency.

4th. That in the stewards' call for receipts and claims, the preachers shall report their of the future, subsists, so far as principle is conquarterage claims and receipts; also, to be placed in another column, the whole claims the Son hath everlasting life." This is the True

H. S. THEALL, Chairman.

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.

The board of Trustees of Bastrop Military Institute beg leave to submit to the Conference the following as their annual report:

The observations of your Board, most them daily witnesses of the conduct of the Institute since its inauguration, have constantly tended to confirm their high estimate of the perfection of its government and the thoroughness of the instruction given.

The Board think proper to state in this report some fact in its discipline, that must be of great interest to the Conference and to its patrons generally, as follows: the cadets are at all hours of day and night under the the observation of the officer in charge, nor is any one permitted to leave the campus without permission from the superintendent. No one is permitted during term time to attend dancing parties or balls. The officer in charge is constantly with the cadets during the day and night until after taps, when all are in bed, and makes frequent inspections of quarters during the night-all this to guard the cadets from those untoward and evil influences and temptations that sur- persecuting zeal. Where there is no capacity round the student when not under such control.

Daily readings of the Bible, with lectures thereon are had, with prayers, before all the ever, implies at we know something more cadets-all are required to attend church and Sabbath school every Sabbath. A cadets' prayer meeting is held in the chapel every Wednesday night, and their class meeting on Sabbath afternoon-both under Prof. Allen, it is not inherent; and hence if the moral edu-This is to promote their spiritual and religious

The result of this order of discipline, faithfully enforced as we know it to be, is a correctness of deportment and a quiet (during study hours, and at all times when the boys are not at recreation) certainly remarkable in the presence of so many boys of all ages from 12 to 20

hesitation in commending the government of of a mistaken conscience is very well described is in constant communication with the best pubthe Institute as being as nearly perfect as seems by an inpostle: "I verily believed with myself lishing houses in the country.

Dossible, and for further expression of their that I ought to do many things," etc. Every Armstrong & Brother's establishment, in the ence to the resolutions of the Board published in the last annual catalogue, which they make part of this report.

The present Academic year has been one of uninterrupted good order, and of unusual appliactions towards others, there would be no end agreeable surprise to the visitor. As to the cation by the cadets, 85 of whom are now in attendance. The health of the cadets has been remarkably good from the beginning.

The finances are very nearly as at the date of our last report; there are sufficient assets to liquidate all its indebtedness, which are being applied to this end. Save and except the debt dne Rev. J. W. Whipple, whom we find to be so lenient a creditor, we can report the Institute unembarrassed by debt.

We rejoice with the whole country at the triumphant success of the Institute: for which But when the action involves others, it is safer we, as a Board of Trustees, claim no credit, but and better to inquire what they think. To refer it gladly to those to whom it justly belongs-to its laborious, faithful, and learned superintendent and professors, acting under the favor and blessings of our Divine Master, to whose law may it ever be subject.

The Board respectfully request the Conference to sanction an amendment of the Charter, proS. W. SIMS,

Pres't B'd Trustees B. M. I. L. W. MOORE, Sec'y B. M. I.

The Christian Advocate. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29.

THE WITNESS OF THE LIGHT. He remembers that he is not the Light, bu that he is sent to bear witness of it. The conviction that it should be made manifest, stronger and deeper than any other which it is the truth of his witnessing may appear. In the Light he has seen the truth, and embraced it. He beheld a Divine order beneath the tur-The remedy for this evil, if it be one, rests with the hishon and the presiding elders. Henceforth it is not possible to tempt him to can receive nothing except it be given him heaven does give, and that the true condition own portion, keeps him harmoniously adapted to the objects of his mission on earth. How much misery is bought dearly, by the supposition that a man can do with advantage what God never intended him to do, or receive with pleasure what God never "prepared for his de light." But the witness has seen, and is satisfied on that important point. Upon him the flattery of Lystra, and the persecution of Ephesus, are henceforth alike ineflicient. The one does not seduce, the other does not intimi date. He stands by principle amid the glare of earthly vanities and the radiant angel of God stands by him in the darkness of the

> To see that God's order is consummate in Christ, is, indeed, the one wisdom for all men; the key to all mystery; the ruling principle o all employment. In the minister it is seen in its highest form. This is also a witnessing truth. The multitudes, tossed by excitements and dissatisfactions, will "go out to see" one who has the idea of a mission greater than himself or his own personal ends. It is proper and useful that they should return with the conviction that they have not seen "a reed shaken with the wind." It is good that "the multitudes" should see, once a week, if not oftener, a man in whom the joys of ambition and the pleasures of sense are not the rulers, but the ruled. It is improving even to be in the presence of a human being who, humble enough to perform the lowliest service, is great enough to be above the highest grandeurs of the passing world. A preacher speaks of kneeling in the dust and gazing upon the skies; a poet sings that the eagle stoops to make the spring which lifts him above the ground; a philoso pher talks about bringing the eternal within the sphere of time: they all mean to make us feel the importance of

"A correspondence fixed wi' heaven." The witness is committed to this commerce Above him the heavens are opened. From them he receives the only truth that can make unity of all things is in the fact that in Christ "now" is a time of salvation. Therefore, he makes no account of traditionary claims, He does not wander doubtful in the past; God is able, he knows, to raise up out of the stones children unto Abraham. On the other hand, he is aware that whatsoever we dream or hope cerned, in the present : "He that believeth on Light for every man-the only Light in which the Past and Present stand fully revealed. The witness of it, preacher or planter, or whatever he may be, walks otherwise than other men. There is an establishment in his goings which you miss in the gait of those who walk in darkness. His earthly fortunes may fall in ruins across his path; but they do not block it up and turn him back in despair. He still sees a way clear to "an enduring substance,"

CONSCIENCE.

Suppose a man guilty of crime talks about his religion, and his love for the Bible, and his fearlessness of death, what are we to think The most charitable thought is, that he i greatly mistaken. Conscience is nothing more nor less than an inward monitor, which assures us that some things ought and that others ought not to be done. What those things are, we must learn. Hence the need of instruction and revelation. The law, and not the conscience, directs the course of action. It is quite easy, therefore, to see that the worst man may claim to be conscientious. Paul acted in all good conscience when he persecuted the early christians, but afterwards repented bitterly of his citizen. for conceiving a moral difference in action there is no conscience. The very word, howthan the existence of this difference. That something more is the right or wrong of the action itself. If this knowledge were inherent, there could be no need of moral training. But cation be vicious or incomplete, there can be crimes with the authority of conscience. Suppose you murder a man, and state in vindication that you conscientiously believed it to be a duty of self-defence; what will the law do? It will investigate the grounds of your belief, and if it finds none, it will not care a whit for Your Board, in view of these facts, have no your professions of conscience. The operation views, the Board beg leave to refer the Confer- man who pleads conscience for a wrong, may be said to be a believer with himself, and not visit, if one would get an awakening glimpse of with the wider interests of the humanity with the book business in Texas. The extent and which he is associated. If a man might make, the variety of their stock is each a wonder.laws with himself for the government of his The picture department, especially, will be an to his conscience. That is, however, rather a other, one of its chief merits is that it is comnarrow congress in which a man makes laws posed so largely of "books which are books," with himself. Many acts might pass such a The selection shows a taste which must have body which the public in general could not been finely cultivated with especial reference to approve. For, you observe, that if a levy was made or

the said public under some such law, it would have a very clear right to cry out, "Taxation without representation." What a man thinks with himself that he ought to do, may be safely done where nobody but himself is concerned. for neglecting this inquiry, is to assume that you can do no wrong, and, of course, by strict implication, that you can suffer none. Hence, if you murder conscientiously and get hanged and delighted by his new scientific apparatus.

of the church, is entitled to a competent sup- viding for the addition of eight new members law annihilates you in all good conscience; and ious man, have no right to complain, seeing that somehow conscience is decidedly triumphant in the transaction; conscience, we say, not of the South, we cannot enjoy a clear editorial our own, but of the other.

CHARMING INCOHERENCY.

The New York Times says: The great charm of the proceedings now going on at Washington, s found in the fact that nothing which occurs has any connection with anything which went before. On Monday, for instance, Mr. Kellogo said all his friends wanted to have a ballot for Speaker, and that in the meantime he would himself examine the condition of things, both at the North and the South; whereupon Mr. MAYNARD said the galleries were disorderly, and suggested that the eldest member be appointed Chairman of the House pro tem.; but this Mr. STEWART violently oposed, inasmuch as Sherman had recommended HELPER's book, and he would not vote the plurality rule, and the "Union meetings" amounted to nothing, and all sections had rights in the Territories under the Dred Scott decision. At this point Mr. KILGORE desired to know if Mr. STEWART would rise in insurrection if a Repubcan were elected President, and put other questions which he (KILGORE) was ready to answer for Sherman. This caused Mr. HASKIN. of New York to remark that the editor of the Constitution was an Englishman, and that the dministration had treated him badly. Mr. FLORENCE then said there were no frauds committed in the Pennsylvania Navy-yard. Upon this Mr. HICKMAN vindicted his own conduct in the year 1858, and Mr. GARTRELL, of Georgia, inquired who was to prevent the Union from being dissolved.

Union MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA.-It was held on the night of the 7th. Hon, J. R. Ingerson presided. There were about eighty Vice Presidents and forty Secretaries, all influential and many of them officially "honorable" men. The speakers were the Chairman, Hon. W. B. Reed, late Commissioner to China, Judge King, Hon. II. M. Fuller, Hon. Josiah Randall, Messrs, Hazlehurst, Tyler, Brewster, Page and Vaux. The crowd was immense. It was unable to get into Jayne's hall, and a large impromptu meeting was gotten up outside.

The resolutions approve the fugitive slave law, rebrobate "in the strongest and clearest terms" all attempts to excite servile insurrection in the South, whether by "invasion, secret instigation, or the promulgation in any form of fanatical opinions." They deliberately express approval of the late administration of justice in Virginia, and of the rendering up of the Harper's Ferry fugitives by the Governor of Pennsylvania. The Ledger says the meeting was an "immense gathering of the wealth, the nfluence, the patriotism of Philadelphia."

CONFERENCE REPORTS .-- Much other matter ies over to make room for the Publication of as many connected Conference Reports as we can get into one number, that our readers may have these documents in a convenient form for reference. With our views of the great importance of the Reports, we cannot regret the space they occupy. We only wish it were certain that the readers of the Advocate would give them the attention they deserve.

The interesting Report on Education adopted at the East Texas Conference was published in our last issue out of its connection with the Its length did not, we hope, prevent its perusal. The other Reports of the E. T. C. will appear as soon as they can be prepared for the

DEATH OF GEN. M. B. LAMAR.-Prof. Foote, of Soule University, writes us from Richmond, under date of the 22d:

"I reached here yesterday evening in time to witness the funeral procession returning from the grave of Gen. M. B. Lamar. He died suddenly on Monday last, 19th inst., about 10 'clock, of disease of the heart. He recently leclined the honor of a public dinner which was proposed by his fellow-citizens of this place a sunken reef. Before God, and in the light and vicinity, as you will see from a copy of the eternal truth, the disaster at Harper's Ferry correspondence herewith enclosed. He proposed their act, and not his. May the ghost of e to retire from public life, and rest from his labors in the bosom of his family; but in just one week from the date of his letter he retires from life on earth with scarce a moment's notice, and rests in death. Such is human life. So the heroes of Texan history are passing away. May all who remain take the providential warning to heart and be ready."

A public meeting was held in Richmond on merits of the deceased as a soldier, statesman

A large concourse of citizens, says the Reporter, were assembled at the grave, to do honor to the illustrious dead. The burial service was read in an impressive manner by the Rev. Dr. Moore; sadly and solemnly the earth was rounded over the honored dust, and the fearless soldier, the able general, and incorruptible statesman, was left to his dreamless sleep.

In this city, on Monday last, the memory of the Ex-President was honored by a large pronothing singular in a man's consecrating his cession, the firing of guns, etc., and a finished and eloquent address by Gen, McLeod,

OUR BOOK STORES.

Our readers can infer from Mr. Allen's advertisement, in the Advocate, that he is well supplied. He keeps so. Everything new and readable soon finds its way to his shelves. He

lower story of "our" building, is worthy of a yet Northern people sometimes talk of the bit-

Religious literature, Bibles, Sunday Scho books, and standard theological works, may be had of Rev. J. W. Shipman, at the Depository room, above, in the same building. The sucof the Depository has, so far, been very gratifying; the stock now on hand is large and ex-

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE.-A recent visit 150 Vice Presidents and a densely packed auto this School, at Huntsville, enables us to commend it without reserve. Prof. Franklin is at accomplished educator. We were surprised for your pains, it all comes out right at last. You violated law in obedience to conscience, and where.

EVERETT AND VOORHEES.

occasional specimens of Northern denunciation conscience without paying attention to the patriotic sentiments called forth from Northern men by the recent agitation. Never, at any what the great orator has done in this chosen. time, have we given a full report or synopsis agreeable and popular path of usefulness. But of the anti-slavery ravings of our Northern exchanges, because that duty, if it be a duty, belongs to the secular press, and because it has the North and the South, "there is no place always been difficult not to suppose that a great left in public life for those those who love them many Northern people are misrepresented by abolition newspapers, and we have never had a types will not express. Simply, because great disposition to make Southern people believe the elations between the two sections of the Union o be any worse than they were. Nor can we now give our readers a fully satisfactory view of the recent Northern demonstrations against bolitionism. Suffice it to say, large and respectable meetings have been held in most of the principal cities, from which we infer that con- his fondness for retirement has not permitted ervatism at the North is competent to check the tide of radicalism. If this work be not now lone, after the evidences which we have just gress of ruin. He has, until now, been too timhad of its necessity, the Northern people will id, and he feels it. Had he and other Massabe greatly to blame. They have the power; and chusetts giants done their duty from the first, they confess that its exercise is the first duty keeping at it through all opposition, they would of patriots. If they now shrink back again in- not now be misrepresented in Congress by "irto a secondary position, and permit abolitionism | repressible conflict" men. When Rufus Choate to rule them, and insult and endanger us, we died, President Buchanan told us that we ought know where the responsibility must rest.

he confessed it, and entered upon a plea for walls of our hall of justice." A correspondent of a private citizen in the North as an occasion of the Baltimore Advocate says that, upon the for national mourning; and that when Faneuil entrance of Mr. Voorhees, he supposed some Hall wants to say to the South that she utterly dedignified Methodist preacher, related to John tests the Northern side of the Harper's Ferry afmanner how surprising to those who had learned to think that abolitionism held a mortgage upon every Northern tongue. Listen, while the with emotion, to the 'withering, blighting, blasting power of majestic truth:"

"Shall the old leader escape and the yo follower die? Shall the teacher, whose dor trines told the prisoner that what he did we right, go unscathed of the lightning which has unchained? If so, Justice has fled from he to measure out what is right between man man. The men who have misled this boy brink back from him now in the hour of calamity. They lift up their hands and say Amen! to the bloody spectacle which their infernal orgies have summoned up. You be them all over the land ejaculating through fal ale, cowardly lips: "Thou canst not say I paie, cowardy hps: "Inou caust not say i die it," when their hands are recking with all the blood that has been shed, and which awaits the extreme penalty of the law. False, fleeting perjured traitors; ministers who profess to be o God who told this boy here to carry a Sharp rifle to Kansas instead of his mother's Bibleshall this jury, this court, and this country forge shall this jury, this court and their infamy because a victim to their guit and their infamy because a victim to their precepts is yielding up his life before you? May God forget me if I here, in presence of this May God forget me if I here, in the wither.

tates of this Union.
"Ministers, editors and politicians—Beecher, Parker, Seward, Giddings, Sumner, Hale, an a host of lesser lights of each class—who i his court room, who in this vast country, wh elieves them not guilty, as charged in the etments of all the courts, to a deeper and re fearful extent than John E. Cook? ight gloom is not more sombre in contrast w which overwhelms the prisoner. They po motion the maelstrom which has enguly him. They started the torrent which has be him over the precipice. They called forth fro the caverns the tempest which wrecked him victim to their doctrines of disunion and all ination sit heavy on their guilty souls! Ma disturb their slumbers and paralyze their arm when they are again raised against the peace of

the country and the lives of its citizens!

If this man does not speak truly and honestly, then all our perceptions of head and heart are traitors to us. We have heard that there was a latent hate of abolitionism at the North; it Wednesday, to honor the memory of the de- this be a specimen of it in action, or expres ceased patriot. Mayor Calder presided and sion-which is one of the modes of power-the addressed the meeting feelingly, "on the rare monster will be throttled and strangled in its native cave. If conservative Northern men and private citizen." J. L. Sullivan, Esq., de- have only been waiting for occasion of attack livered "a truthful and brilliant eulogy." The upon the enemy of the public weal, and for resolutions say that society at large has lost one a voice to sound the assault, neither is now of its noblest ornaments, Texas one of her ablest | wanting. If they will not now respond, they soldiers and statesmen, and that immediate are as cowardly as they have hitherto been in community its most distinguished and cherished dolent. Phillips, and other Northern traitors. cannot but be chilled by this blast of invective and if they ever crawl and hiss and strike again it will be after they have been purposely and affectionately warmed in the bosom of popular

sympathy. ympathy.

The speech of Mr. Voorhees was not so much a plea for Cook as a protest against that lawless spirit which is desolating his own section of the Union. He asked that the criminal might have mercy, because older and greater men, rulers of public opinion had sent him out to do the work of assassination. And they, where were they? Some of them, in anticipation of the storm, had hidden themselves in Canada, and in Europe; others were being hurried to lunatic asylum and others, still, were foaming out their ow reckless shame from rostrums and pulpits. An earnest, eloquent man from the North stands ur before a Southern jury to ask for "mercy"-no justice-for a Northern criminal, and is obliged to confess that his client was made a murderer by the traitorism of Northern traitors! And terness of sucumbing to the slave power!-What right can equal that of a man pleading before strangers for the life of his brother, and he a murderer, because his mother had taught him, or heedlessly suffered him to be taught, lessons of blood and rapine from his cradle?-Do we err in saying that the tears of those Southern men, before whom the plea was made. were an evidence that they would have spared Cook, if the law had permitted a distinction between the mother-taught and self-taught

Surely the Northern people will see that their emonstration meetings should not be considered an expression of "sympathy with the South," but rather of contrition in the North.

So Mr. Everett seemed to think. He appeared the other day in Fancuil Hall, before nearly

proach in Mr. Everett's allusions to his retirement, which we are glad to see. He can find national sentiments, in the service of the Washington Monument Association, than in any the Doctor's assertion of his innocence. other way. Far be it from us to underrate there is an admission in the speech which we cannot overlook: "Sir." said he, referring to both." Why? we ask with an emphasis which and good men, like Mr. Everett, have too weakly yielded to the impudent encroachments of the abolitionists. He, for instance, has long feared for his country records similar to those of France and St. Domingo; he has been in the South, an honored guest, and seen that slavery was not what the fanatics represented it to be; and yet, him to brave any peril, or expose himself to any contempt, for the purpose of checking the proto mourn for a truly national man. We mourn Honor to whom honor is due. One of the ed. But we did not fail to think that Mr. Bufirst Northern voices raised in rebuke of the chanan could not have made the same request "tall and stately criminals" of the North, was if any of the public men of Massachusetts had that of Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana. It is gone the way of all the earth, instead of the true that he was counsel for one of the Harper's | private Mr. Choate. He denounced, a few days Ferry murderers; but the manner in which he before his death, the anti-southern fanaticism discharged that duty of his profession was at of his own people; but he did it from no public once an example to the bar, and an honor to position. Even then, Sumner was getting ready human nature. Knowing the guilt of his client, to appear at Washington to propose and sustain measures calculated to widen the breach bemercy; "and such a plea," says a Southern man tween the two sections. It does seem strange who heard it, "never before echoed within the to us that Mr. Buchanan has to select the death

E. Cook, had come to express regret at his mis- fair, she also is compelled to call her greatest erable situation. He was soon undeceived .- citizen from retiracy. Why did she not send The sympathy was, indeed, expressed, but in a for Sumner? How did it happen that the President of the meeting and so many of the Vice-Presidents were ex-public men; and that the speaker, who rebuked the fanaticism of the reporter drops his pencil, and men turn pale Northern press, pulpit and legislatures, was himself ex-editor, ex-politician, and ex-preacher? Is it possible that the people will vote on- to be so plain on the subject that nothing but ly for an abolition candidate, subscribe only for the prejudice referred to could have made the an abolition paper, and hear only an abolition editor doubt that Judas was present. A friend preacher? Alas! we fear it is even so; and Mr. Everett is, negatively at least, responsible for Pedobaptists in favor of the opinion that Judas it, just so far as his active influence, properly was absent, and "waits to see whether the Adand courageously exercised, would have tended to produce a different state of things. We thank him most heartily for coming out boldly it is that Pedobaptists are incompetent witnesat last; we hope he is neither too old, nor too fond of retirement, to stay out in the storm which his speech may raise! What right has such a man as he to find retirement anywhere this side of the grave, when traitors and fanatics and retract; if not, we must still think that the are assuming to create public opinion and to control the State? If Mr. Everett, and the that Judas was present, if close communion many whom he represents, would preserve the had not required his absence. We are free to Union, let them imitate the boldness of John

> tisement of the Agent in this city. He has a large supply of the various kinds of the machine on hand. The Singer patent is certainly second to none in reliability. Less has been said about it recently than about others, probably because it is singing its own song, satisfactorily, in the sewing room, where it can be best appreciated.

Adams and others of the olden time, without

FAREWELL MISSIONARY MEETING. - On the 5th, at St. Paul's Church, New York, Rev. Messrs, Wood and Allen, of the M. E. Church, South, were bidden God speed for China .--Dr. Bangs presided. Prayer was offered by Bishop Janes. Dr. Sehon baptised the child of Bro. Allen. Drs. Bangs, Durbin, McClintock and Sehon addressed the meeting. The missionaries related their religious experience, and their call to the ministry and missionary work.

Gov. Houston was inaugurated at Austin on the 21st

PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Curry, of Ala., made an able speech in the lower House of Congress, on the 12th. He took the position that the real cause of the slavery agitation was the Northern belief that slaveholding was a crime.

The Tennessee Legislature has adopted resolutions to the effect that the doctrine of an "irrepressible conflict" is a mischievous invention, and calculated to dissolve the Union; that no such conflict need exist, but that the true power and plunder among "rival aspirants in the race of ambition, North and South."

The Message of Gov. Perry, of Florida, favors disunion. The Governor thinks there is no alternative but disunion or submisssion to insult and injury, on the part of the South.

Cook says, in a letter, that he had beer taught to believe "that the daily prayer of the slaves was for freedom." He adds: "The result has proved that we were deceived : that the masses of the slaves did not wish for freedom." They have too much sense to wish anything so foolish. They were not made for freedom, and know it.

Rev. H. W. Mattison had a crowd at the Union Chapel, corner of Broadway and 39th streets, on the evening of the 11th, to hear a Brown sermon, from "He being dead, yet speaketh."

Money being scarce in Kansas, and the rate of interest high, and the rivers having closed, a portion of the citizens of Douglas county amused themselves recently, by adopting the following resolution:

Resolved, That whereas, the character of our old comrade in arms, Capt. John Brown, whose life is to-day to be sacrificed to Slavery, has been cruelly maligned by the Democratic press of Kansas and the North generally, we, thereof Kansas and the North generally, we, therefore, the people of Douglas county, in mass meeting assembled, do unhesitatingly affirm our full confidence in the integrity of his character, and the nobleness of his motives; believing that in his recent conduct he was not actuated by a spirit of revenge, but by the highest and

Dr. Pomeroy, secretary of a prominent Mis

sion Board at Boston, has resigned his office, under charges against his moral character. The case is a curious one. Some years ago, in two instances, and on different streets of the city, he was accosted by a well dressed, respectable looking woman, and invited into a house. Suddenly some two or three men rushed in at a dience, to say, first of all, that he had retired to side door, accused him of criminality, and deprivate life, but that he came forth now to ask manded \$500 for secresy. He paid that sum in his conscience whether something could not be both instances. Another case of nearly the

matters, one of which-a letter opened in Dr. Pomeroy's absence-led to the detection. He As we have thought it our duty to publish but two excuses. One of these is, that he has paid in all some two thousand dollars, althought he might do more good by spreading together out of his own private funds. The Boston Recorder sees no reason for discrediting

Replying to an article in the Tribune, the N Y. Times says: "One thing, however, is very clear:-if the sentiments and efforts of the Tribune are to rule the counsels of the North, we shall owe the preservation of the Union, it it is preserved, to the pusillanimity or the helplessness of the Southern States,"

The Advocate is the subject of three columns in the Texas Baptist of the 22d.

The writer does not admire an article of ours on "Baptists and Methodists." He does not object now to its charges against the landmark Baptists; he will, "at some future time, notice them, and show cause of error in judgment in the judge of the Advocate bench." His "present plea is the jurisdiction of the judge." Landmark Baptists can claim exemption from judgment upon no other ground than that they are outsiders, and that judgment is confined for the present, "to them that are within." If they are minded to nullify all judgments against them as members of the Church, upon the ground that they do not belong to it, they can very no objection to it.

GOD HAVE MERCY ON YOU .- The Abolitionists succeeded in convincing John Brown that he was a holier man in his jail than ever Simon Stylites was upon his pillar. The old man dealt religious counsel about him with marvellous prodigality and presumption. His sensible wife seems to have apprehended

the true state of the case to be that the old man needed supplication in his behalf much worse than anybody else required his self-righteous prayers; so, when the wife was departing, just before the execution, and Brown ejaculated, "God bless you and your children!" she returned, "God have mercy upon you!" We are convinced, from the accounts of Mrs. Brown's actions and the reports of her words, that she left the jail with the sad but just conviction that her husband deserved the punishment to which he was condemned.

FAIR DEALING .- A correspondent of the Advocate charged the editor of the Texas Baptist with prejudice in favor of close communion, in teaching that Judas was absent when the Lord's Supper was instituted, and quoted nothing but Scripture in defence of his position, thinking it of the Baptist editor's, however, quotes some vocate will have the manliness to retract."--Not until our Baptist friends will show us how ses against Baptists and competent for them. Let us have the proof from the Book. If it says Judas went away before the supper and did not come back till after the supper, we will believe edito could have seen great reason to suppose say, however, that no moral obliquity is imputed-nothing more than an amiable prejudice, from which, we are afraid, none of us are always and altogether free.

Sabbath (August 21st) we baptized fourteen ter. He seems to have a great interest in the adult converts at our country appointment. Of dead bones of the abolitionist, and declares that these five were added to the class at Peach they must be disinterred, and buried on the Farm,' and nine were organized into a new class soil of Massachusetts. Infidels, some years ago, at a village called Ngu Kang, about two miles would not let the ashes of poor drunken, unbefrom the 'Peach Farm.' Thus the work spreads lieving Tom Paine, remain quietly in his grave and grows on our hands."

PROTESTANTISM IN PARIS.—There can be now no want of Protestant church accommodation in Paris. A recent Saturday issue of Galignani's Messenger contains eight distinct advertisements of divine service which were to take place on Sunday, viz: at Rev. A. Gurney's English church, Church of Scotland, Wesleyan in the river near by, would certainly be adchapel, Congregational worship, Church of England, English church, (Rue d'Aguesseau,) He wisely took the hint, and said not a word of American Episcopal church, and the American

EDITOR'S TABLE.

HELPS FOR THE PULPIT, OR SKETCHES AND SKEL-

which we have seen. Yet, we cannot commend it. True, the author says the preach- to Canada. er, like the painter or sculptor, should study models. But did Raphael or Angelo the student will go far for the opportunity of ceipts, the crops must be large. studying them. But he will improve still more Mr. Schou is here, your Miss, Secretary,by the study of their finished works. In these Winter has made its appearance, and the navgrowth into the perfection of form. So, like- ded in a few days. wise, the young preacher may study the plans and the complete sermons of the great and good preachers; but Heaven save him from books of sketches which teach him to substitute the dreariest "mechanism of form" for the living "organization of thought." The preacher must not preach from his last year's faith, or in the knowledge of the truth. His prophesying should be according to the proportion of his own faith, and of his own thought. We may say of books of Sketches, what can be said of books in general, simply that an improving mind can get help from them, just as the bee gathers honey from every flower. But of all possible "Helps for the Pulpit," books of Sketches and Skeletons" are, in our judgment, the least valuable. They are the deceifful brooks of the library; you go to them and are ashamed—are confounded because you had

HUNTER'S SONGS OF DEVOTION, with the music arranged by Rev. J. W. Thomas.

There are fifty of the songs. Prof. Hunter has an aptitude for song writing. Some of the popular favorites at camp meetings and revival occasions, are his productions. This pamphlet contains most of his songs and hymns which have heretofore been published, with a considerable number of new ones of the same charac-

THE CORNER CUPBOARD. - Dick & Fitzgerald have sent us, through Armstrong and Bro., of this city, a copy of a work containing " Facts for Everybody," on 400 closely printed pages, illustrated with 1,000 cuts. We might say pointed before his arrival—left us a few years much in its favor, but it may be sufficient to remark that, if we could not supply its place, ours could not be bought for five times its price. It done to prevent the employment of Northern pikes and Northern hands in the murder of Southern citizens. There is a degree of self-re
same kind occurred soon after those above mentioned. Repeated efforts were made to compel him to pay money for keeping these sensible books of reference we have ever seen. Sent by mail from Armstrong's for \$1.25.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Mount Vernon fund secured-Ecerett and Miss Cunningham— Wood elected Mayor—Central
Park Statue to Com, Perry—Amount spent
for amusements on Thanksgiving Day—Baltoon—Crinoline—Wendell Philips, the incendiarg-Narrow escape from tar and feathers-Great Sales in Cotton.

I congratulate you that the whole purchase oney for Mount Vernon has been raised .-Thanks to the patriotism of Edward Everett and the American Ladies! Hereafter the tomb of the Father of his Country, Washington, will be preserved sacred. National gratitude to Miss Cunningham, the Southern Matron, who started the plan and persevered to its completion, although confined to her sick bed much of her time. Her portrait should adorn the venerable halls of Mount Vernon.

"Fernandy Wud," as the Irishmen prop is elected Mayor of our city, for the next two years. There were three candidates, and the following are the results: Wood, 35,000; Opdyke, 20,000; Havemeyer, 15,000. The former and latter, Democrats-Mr. Opdyke, Republican-so the result is a Democratic triumph of 30,000 majority.

The Great Central Park is becoming one of the Seven Wonders of this great Metropolis .-Its roads and drives are now magnificent, and easily maintain that position. We are aware of hundreds of "turn outs" may every day there be seen "airing."

Mr. Belmont, the Rothschilds' agent, has made a noble offer to place in that Park a marble or bronze statue of the late Com. Perry, who was his father-in-law. The offer has been accepted, and this will be a beautiful, lasting tribute to the memory of one of our celebrated naval men.

The theatres, concerts and shows, on thanksgiving day, reaped a rich harvest, their receipts reaching the large sum of \$16,000; Academy of Music, \$2,200; Niblo's Garden, \$2,200; Bowery Theatre, \$1,500; German Theatres and Concerts, \$2,500; Negro Minstrels, \$500, &c. &c., and, as they there sing, "This is the way the money goes."

The Leviathan Balloon which swelled for weeks, at 25c. each to curiosity seekers, suddenly collapsed, "bursted," so as not to start on ts proposed voyage to Europe. It lies as flat as a North River flounder in the Washington mar-

ket, and this humbug of Gotham has exploded. Your beautiful lady readers may be inserested n the news that the Empress of the French is about to dethrone, at her Court, Crinoline and short De Laine dresses. What will become of hoops? Have you any notion of the immense amount of their manufacture; 10,000,000 of females in the U. S. and Mexico, it is said, wear hoops-25,000 tons of iron and steel are consumed a year in their preparation-and \$7,500,-000 invested in this trade annually. Let no man then say that no good can ever come out of hooped skirts. So firmly does fashion twist her long fingers around us. How queer it would be to see ladies now without these wire-hidden circulars, like Shakers, I passed two such sisters on Broadway, not long ago, without hoops or stays, "nature unadorned."-They really looked like walking broomsticks inverted, or canes dressed up in a plain bonnet, and their oddity attracted universal notice,-Hoops, depend upon it, swell the wealth of our

Mrs. Brown took the remains of her unfortunate husband, and, with great propriety, quietly conveyed them to North Elba. She wished no publicity. They were accompanied by Mr. Mc-CHINA.—Rev. R. S. Maclay writes under Kim, of Philadelphia; R. P. Hallowell, of Bosdate of September 3, 1359:

"You will be pleased to learn that the good work here is going forward. A week ago last del, and the sooner he leaves our land the betin Westchester country, but, digging them up, took them to England. Phillips may have an eye to a similar speculation. He recently made a narrow escape, on that beautiful little spot in our Bay, Staten Island, where he lectured .-The people, strongly "Union-loving" there, hinted to him that tar, feathers, and a ducking ministered, if he indulged in his usual ultraisms. the kind. The hardy oystermen would have marked and coated him, if he had persisted in his usual defamation of our land, Washington and the Bible. Such a nuisance have the fugitive slaves become in Capada, West, that the IELPS FOR THE PULPIT, OR SKETCHES AND SKEL-ETONS OF SERMONS. By a Minister. Two volumes in one. First American from the Fifth London Edition. Philadelphia: Smith, of thieves, too lazy to work, who nightly plun-This is as good a book as any of its kind been imprisoned for sheep-stealing. This is a striking comment on the under-ground railroad

There has been an enormous movement in cotton from the South; in one week it make models for young artists to study? equalled \$5,500,000 of Exchange. Of the crops Were theirs "low-pulsed forthright craftsmen's wide differences of opinion exist-from 4,000, hands?" No; they made works, putting their 000 to 4,300,000 bales. It is best, if possible. cause of difficulty is to be found in the greed of lives into what they wrought. If there be any that the truth should be known, before it leaves first etchings of the great masters" to be seen, the hands of the planter. From the large re-

> he will discover the vitalized idea, and trace its igation on North River will likely be suspen-New York, Dec. 12, 1859.

TEXAS ITEMS.

SAN ANTONIO .- A new Presbyterian Church in course of erection. "It will be, when completed," says the Herald, "a most magnififrom the point of view gained by his last year's study. As he grows in grace, so must he grow

cent building." The new Episcopal Church, three-towered, is to be completed by next

March.

The Herald advocates, in strong terms, the College enterprise, in San Antonio, under the auspices of the Rio Grande Conference. MESILLA. - This town, on the Rio Grande

fifty miles above El Paso, is said to contain 4,000 inhabitants.

Boy Rescued,-Kit Carson, Indian Agent at Taos, New Mexico, wants the Texas papers to advertise a little white boy whom he bought from a Mexican, who had bought him of the Kioways. The boy is 9 or 10 years old, says his name is William Houston, and his father's Henry Houston.

THE OVERLAND MAIL. - During the late bad weather, the overland mail made the trip between San Francisco and San Antonio in eighteen days. The P. M. General writes to the Postmaster at New Orleans to make up the mail once a week for San Francisco, to be sent by the Texas route. The Picayure says: "This will place us in the possession of letters once a week from the Pacific, ahead of the St. Louis and Panama mails,"

FROM KENTUCKY,-Rev. John S. McGee and family-the Presiding Elder for this District in

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16 -The sales of cotton during the week amount to 42,000 bales, of which 1,400 were taken by speculators and 6,000 for exportation. Nearly all qualities of cotton have declined 1-8 during the week. Holders evince some anxiety to sell, and are pressing on the market.

The market generally closed dull. The sales on Friday were, 6,000 bales, closing dull at the following quotations of the Brokers' Cir-

Fair Orleans 7 5-8, Middling Orleans 7 3-16, Fair Mobile 7 1-2, Middling Mobile 7, Fair Uplands, 7 3-16, Middling Uuplands 6 5-8.

The stock of cotton at Liverpool, amounts to 401, 000 bales, of which 277,000 are of American produc-GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Advices from Madrid, state that the Spanish people are beginning to exhibit signs of discontent at the course of the Government in the Morocco war. It is reported that Marshal O'Donnell was about to return to Madrid, and all the Spanish army would go into winter quarters in Africa. The Turkish Government has seized a large quan-

tity of gunpowder on board a British vessel bound Nena Sahib's death was not yet confirmed.

The news from France is of a most pacific character, and everything indicates the sincerity of the Emperor Napoleon in his profession of friendship towards England.

The Tuscan Moniteur says that the Congress about to assemble at Paris will find Italy resolved to maintain its rights. The Paris Universe says that the reforms proposed by the Liberal party in the Papal States cannot pos-

sibly be performed by the Pope.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch, received by the New York Herald from Washington states that a meeting, consisting of forty Americans, was held in that city last night. The Hon. John J. Crittenden presided over the meeting. Their object was to devise a plan concentrating their entire opposition to the Administration for the coming Presidential contest. A resolution was passed that a Reporting Committe be appointed. Senator Crittenden was designated as Chairman of the American National

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 21 -The Hon. Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, died last Saturday, at his residence at Paducah, in this State.

MEXICO.-The Treaty with Mexico negotiated by Mr. McLane, secures to our country the right of way for several railroads-one across the Isthmus; one from some point on the Rio Grande across the States of Tamaulipas, Coahuila, etc, to Mazatlan on the Pacific; and one from the Territory of Arizona, across Sonora, to Guaymas on the Gulf of Colifornia. The Treaty guarantees religious freedom to citizens of the United States in Mexico, and the right to worship in churches or private dwellings, according to the dictates of their own consience.

Onto Negroes and the Common Schools.—The Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, on the 13th inst., on a question before them involving the right of colored children to be admitted into the common schools of the State, decided they were not of right entitled to admission.

WASSINGTON, Dec. 23, 11 r. M .- After a desultory debate, which was kept up till half-past ten, the House proceeded to the 20th ballot, with the follow-

Treasury, to arm and equip a regiment of Texas mounted volunteers, as authorized by the act of 1858.

her decline of 1-16d., and holders evinced an anxiety to sell larket here is unsettled; Luyers claiming a larger reduction

Marriages.

of Mrs. Gore, MILES C. CARTWRIGHT, of Gillespie coun and Mrs. EFFY C. GORE, of Blanco county.

Quarterly Meetings, de.

The preachers will please give me the places of their firs Quarterly Meeting. The District Stewards will please mee me at Belton, at the above stated time.

Your brother in Christ,

M. YELL.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

The District Stewards' Meeting will be at Quitman, on the 3d Saturday in Feb. I wish all the Steward who have been elected, to meet me then and there, as important business will be introduced. I hope no one will be absent. Come without fail.

Yours, truly, L. R. DENNIS, P. E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT. The District Stewards will please meet me at Columbus February 11th.

H. S. THRALL, P. E.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

IN THE ADVOCATE.

Ivertisements of ten lines, or LESS, \$1 for the first inser, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Ivertisements of greater length than ten lines, 10 cents into for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each equent insertion. TEN WORDS CONSTITUTE ONE LINE, odd eduction made upon any advertisements inserted for period than three months. On advertisements inserted e months, a discount of 12% per cent, will be made; or inserted six months, 33% per cent, ion those inserted war, 50 mer cent.

A. McGOWEN, Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and

M ANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mill all kinds of Plain Castings for Gins; and all oth work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machigan Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most reasonal terms.

Agent's Hotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From Dec. 13 to Dec. 26, inclusive.

From Dec. 13 to Dec. 26, inclusive,

A—O. M. Addison; J. L. Angell, \$6.

B—J. M. Binkley; W. A. Bush; J. J. Bag'ey, 50c.; D. G. Bowers; Daniel Biackbura; T. B. Buckingham.

C—R. V. Cook; Dr. Joseph Cross; J. L. Crabb, \$5; W. R. Craven, \$2; W. S. Cowles, \$2; James Chandler; Chamberlin & Flint, \$25; J. A. Ca'loway.

D—O. F. Davenport, \$3; A. F. Driskell, \$2; R. N. Drake; Robert Duval; R. Dolbear, \$20.

E—A. B. Eldridge; Wm. P. Evans, \$2,50; E. C. Estes. F—J. W. Fields; J. N. Fishburn, \$2, (1 n s)

G—A. W. Goodgion; H. M. Glass, \$32; Thomas G. Gilmore; R. Graham; Miss M. A. Glaze.

H—J. K. Harper; J. H. Hilliard, \$2,50; Dr. J. Hamilton; James A. Harvey, \$1,75; A. Hinkle; F. M. Harvey, L.J.—J. Ireland, \$5,50; V. H. Iley; E. D. Johnson, \$21, (2ns) K—B. Kemp; Wm. L. Kidd, \$12

L—T. F. Laird; H. S. Lafferty; S. C. Littlepage, 2, (1ns) M—James McLeod, \$4; Wm. Martin; Wm. McMahon; H. W. Mooce, (1 n s); McLauren; Q. M. Menefee; Miss L. S. Mooce, \$1, (1 n s); A. C. McDougal; T. M. Malone, \$2, (1 n s); A. MeGowen.

N—E. Nichols, \$28

O—J. T. Oakes

P—T. M. Price, (3 n s); H. V. Philpott; Mrs. R. L. Packard, Post Master at Elysian Fields, \$2, (1 n s)

S—S W Sims, \$5; A C Scott; W E Stone; W H Shotwell,

Russell
S-S W Sims, \$5; A C Scott; W E Stone; W II Shotwell,
2, (1 n s); Dr. J. Sutherland, (1 n s); W. R. D. Stockton
T-A. N. B. Tompkins; Wm. H. Tarver; C. W. Thomas: dward F. Thwing W—John M. Woolsey; C. Weaver, \$2,(1 n s); John Wade, M. Wesson, \$2, (1 n s)

Receipts for and Shipment of Books, For the week ending Dec. 27. Rev. R. M. Stell, book mailed; Wm. H. Seat, book mailed; B. F. Perry, tickets mailed; B. A. Kemp, catechims mailed; D. Ayers, \$2, books mailed to Dr. Wm. B. Alexander and Joseph Daniels; Wm. L. Kidd, \$8

Donations from East Texas Conference, to aid in Paying for Advocate Office.

New Adbertisements.

Andrew Female College, HUNTSVILLE, WALKER CO, TEXAS. THE Eighteenth Session of this Institution will commence on the first Monday in Feb., 1860, and continue Five Scholastic Months, under the superintendence of MACON B. FRANKLIN, A. M., President, assisted by a full corps of accomplished and experienced Teachers. In making the above announcement the Trustees are gratified in being able to say to the public, that this Institution is now fully organized upon a permanent basis, and enjoys a greater degree of prosperity than at any former period of its existence.

greater degree of prosperity than at any former period of it existence.

The experience and success of the present organization warrants us in saying, in point of thorough mental discipline, systematic course of study, correct general deportment and strict moral training, this school is second to none in the state. The college editice is chaste and commodious, fin ished and furnished in the most modern and elegant style combining comfort and attractiveness with convenience an healthfulness. Our apparatus, to which particular attention is invited, is the most complete and extensive in the South amply sufficient to illustrate any principle of science.

The Musical Department will be under the direction of Prof. F. H. LINDEN, who enjoys, in his profession, a reputation equaled by few and surpassed by none.

Ample provisions for Board, bave been made in the familie of Rev. Dr. J. II. Thomason, Mrs. Mosely, and others of ou best cilitens.

TERMS, PER SESSION:
(Payable, invariably, one half in advance, the res PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. English Branches
Ancient and Modern Languages, each
Music—Piano and Guitar—each
Use of ring, Embroidery, Wax Work-each Painting
Painting
Pathool Room expenses
For Catalogues or more definite information address the
J. A. THOMASON, Pres't. W. T. ROBINSON, Sec. Huntsville, Texas, Dec 29, 1859-4m SOULE UNIVERSITY.

Of the Texas Conferences, CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS. After an intermission of two weeks, for the Christmas He days, the exercises of Soule University will be resumed on Monday, January 2d, 1860 WILLIAM HALSEY, A. M., President, Professor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Sciences. Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern Lan-

Rev. W. G. FOOTE, A. M., Rivby Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy and of the Hebrew Language.

Rev. iSAAC ALEXANDER, A. M., Professor of English Literature.

Rev. JOHN N. KIRBY, 1st Tutor,

Rev. A. McKINNEY, 2d Tutor.

By late action of the Beard the Tuition must be paid invariably in advance for the first half of the Session, and the balance by the end of the Session, or ten per cent. will be charged for collection. The following are the

palance by the end of the session, or ten per cent. will be charged for collection. The following are the harged for collection. The following are the Collegiate Department (per Session) 25 00 Preparatory Department 310 to \$20 00 Board—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$12, including lights, fuel, etc.

Agents,—Rev. J. H. Davidson, General Agent; Rev. alona Alonander, Agent for East Texas Conference; P. H. Swearingen, Esq., Atterney, For further information apply to the faculty or agents, or to the preachers of either Conference, all of whom will be furnished with a catalogue, the bear prepared to give any information that may be depth of the property of the property to give any information that may be depth or property to give any information that may be depth or property to give any information that may be depth or property to give any information that may be

D. JOHNSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Receiving,
L. Ferwarding and General Commission Merchants,
Houston and Hockley, Texas, would respectfully solicit 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.

REFRANCES:
Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County; Rev. J. E. Ferguson,
Houston; Peel & Dumble, Houston; Rev. R. Long, Springfield E. B. Nichole & Co., Galveston; Hubby & Wickes,
Hempstead.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS.

WHS Institution will open on the second Monday in Janu-ary, 1860, under the superintendence of William H. Tar-rassisted in the Female Department by Miss L. Hanna, it other competent teachers. Prof. W. Krause will have large of the Musical Department.

THE Second Session of this Institution will con Jan. 9th, 1860, under the same corps of Teachers

WEED'S PATENT Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINES

MANUFACTURED BY WHITNEY & LYON, 477 Broadway, N. Y. Are the Best, the most Du-rable, the Simplest and THE MOST RELIABLE SEWING MACHINES

By this scrutiny the customer is best convinced, are court it as sure to result in our decided favor, because, the severest test of a long trial, wherein it has been

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Hurrah for the Holidays! SANTA CLAUS COMING! MOST SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS.

IUVENILE BOOKS, GAMES and PAPER DOLLS, AT ALLEN'S BOOKSTORE,

Among other splendid Holiday Presents are the followin Book of Raphael's Madonnas. arteen Photographed Illustrations, elegantly printed ed paper, and superbly bound in Turkey Morocco. Gray's Elegy,
With 32 beautiful Illustrations, and colored border, elegar
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s. Richly bound in morocco antique. Wild Flowers, Drawn and colored from Nature. By Mrs. Badger, with an ntroduction by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney. 1 vol., large folio, with 22 pages colored illustrations. In Turkey morocco. Parables of our Lord.

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Keepsake, The Oriental Annual, The Book of
Beauty, The Gem of the Season, Friendship's Offering, The Forget-me-not,
The Ladies' Annual, The Gem Annual, The Company of the Season
Flake, Gitt of
Affection,
The Snow
Flake, Gitt of
Affection,
The
Laurel
Wreath, The
Passion Flower,
The Evergreen, The
Phtlopoena, The Christian Keepsake, Memory's Gift,
Friendship's Gift, The Emblem,
Ladies' Scrap Book, Youth's Keepsake, The Pet Annual, The Rose Bud, Juvenile's Forget-me-not, The Violet, The Humming
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Juvenile and Toy Books, For the "Little Ones at Home," of all varieties, sizes, sty and colors. Also, printed on Linen, Games, Paper Dolls, Soldiers, Furniture and Houses. Albums.

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Half and full bound, of all styles, sizes, and varieties. Supe-perior styles of Memorandums, Tucks, Elastic Bands, Pass, Pencil, Index, Bill, Note, Draft, Receipt, &c., &c. Paper,
The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Premium Papers,
comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Noies, Commercial, Packet, Legal, Blotting and Bill, which, for neatness of
design, excellency of finish, intrinsic value, and Low Price,
are truly unequalled by any in Texas. Also, a full assortment of Fancy, Cream Laid, Mourning, Colored, Tissue,
Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and Cotton
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Buff, White and Canary, for Business men and Lawyers.—
Also, Linen, Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Bail, Emblematic, Mourning, Embossed, Wedding, and Fancy and
Card of every size and quality for the Ladies' and some so
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Visiting, (also with Cases.) Wedding, Enameled Bristol
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For the year 1890. Forty-four different kinds, with severa new styles for the Counting House.

Stereoscopes and Views,
Foreign and Domestic, both Paper and Glass. Music and Music Books.

*Ebony, Rosewood, Boxwood, and Bone \$2 to \$25 a set. A great variety of Chess, Ba A General Variety.

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Bills of Lading,
Boutting
Paper, Pads and
Sand, Composition
and Copy Books,
Chaik Crayons, Cash
Boxes, Card Cases, Dominoes, Dream Books, Diee,
Expeditions Calculators, Engravings, Expense Books, Envelop Boxes, Hasp Boxes, Inks,
(Black, Blue, Red and Blue-black.)
Ink Stands and Erasers, India Rubber
and Bands, Indelible Ink and Pencils,
Ivory Folders, India Ink, Ivory Tablets,
Lead Pencils, (of all colors,) Letter Boxes,
Muchage, Pen-holders, Prints, Portfolios, Porttonies, Pocket Books, Purses Pictures, Perford
Board, Pen and Focket Knives, Pencil Leads,
Is, Quill Pens, Rubers, Red Type, Ready ReckReference Files, Scalling Wax, Song Books,
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Transparent Slates, Tooth-picks, Thermometers,
(in their season.) Wafers, Writing Books, Waing Desks, &c., &c., with thousands of things
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ingers generally to examine his stock before iew Orleans, as he is confident he can under

All orders promptly attended to, and Books forward nail, free of postage, on reception of advertised prices ions received, or single copies for sale, of the leadines and Literary Newspapers of the das.
on, Texas, Dec. 8. FRANCIS D. ALLEN.

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Fall and Winter Goods, Fall and Winter Goods,

Such as Blankets, Kerseys, Plaids, Pid Linseys, Flannels, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets, Cassimeres, Osnaburgs, Domestics, Prints, Stripes, Bed Ticking, Cotton Checks, Table Linen, Toweling, Hdkfs, Muslins, Laces, Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Boots and Shoes, Hats of all kinds, Under Shirts and Drawers, Pocket Cutlery, Table do., Razors, Scissors, Combs, Percussion Caps, Cologne, Hair Oil, Tollet and Shaving Soap, Letter and Cap Paper, Blank and Memorandum Books, Steel Pens, Buttons, Undrellas, &c.

Mens', Ladies', Missec and Boys' Saddles, Bridles, Feltings, Stirrup Leathers, Martingales, Girths and Surcingles, Stirrups, Spurs, &c., &c.

in addition to the above we have a great variety of articles too numerous to mention. F. E. DANA,

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WE would inform the Preachers and all persons interested in our German work, throughout the West and South, that a series of German Tracts, endorsed by our Book Editor, and published by J. B. McFerrin, Agent, have been is sued, and we are now ready to fill orders for them to any amount. These publications are all valuable, and some of them especially designed to explain and defend the doctrines and discipline of our Church. Liberal terms to Conference Depositories. Send orders to J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, Tenn., or D. R. M'Anally, St. Louis. Mo. [nov24-6m] New Fall and Winter Goods. WE are now in receipt of a FULL AND COMPLETE AS-SORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, se-lected with great care from the Manufactories and Importers, consisting in part of SILK and WOOLEN DRESS GOODS of every variety.

VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design. SHAWLS-Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c. SHAWLS—Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c.
Ginghams, Calicoes, Domestics, Sheetings, Towelings,
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Stuffs of every description.
FOR PLANTATION USE—Russets, Kerseys, Negro Hats,
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CARPETINGS—Velvet, Brussels, Three-ply, and Ingrain,
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Our friends from the country ordering goods from us may
rest assured that their orders will be filled with promptness,
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HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

For Sale. TOTS 8, 9, 10, Block 254, on Avenue J, corner of 14th St., with 3 Dwellings and kitchens on the premises, 1 stable, a concrete cistern containing 11,800 gallons and one wooden cistern of 2000 gallons. Also, 640 ACRES OF LAND in Brazoria District, situated on West Galveston Bay.

Apply to JOHN TRONSON, Galveston. NOVELTY IN BRICK MAKING.

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"MHE LITHOCOLLA CONCRETA, invented by Mr. N. C.
Raymond, of Austin, Texas, Patented Oct. 12, 1858, is the
most economical, useful, and convenient building material to
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34x42, 27 feet high, with an L. of 62 feet, presenting a continuous wall of 104 feet, is conclusive evidence of strength
and durability. Inclose postage stamp, and get a circular.

July 21-6m

Dolbear Commercial College OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS, nded in 1832—Chartered by the Legislature of Lo with Agricultural and Mechanical Departments Capital Stock \$250,000:

STORY BUILDING. ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS. OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

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Sup't, Education, La., Prof. and Lecturer on Commercia

Law, &c., and M. B. McCARTHY, Prof.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT—MARC ROUX, Prof. DEPARTMENT FOR PENMANSHIP—RUFUS DOLBEAR, Leturer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof. SPANISH DEPARTMENT-MANUEL MARINO, Prof. GERMAN DEPARTMENT-GEO. GESSNER, Prof. ATIN AND GREEK DEPARTMENT-M. MARINO, G. GESS NER, Professors.

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together with a full assortment of Linens, Blankets, Flankets
Gaiters and Shoes—all of which will be sold exceedingly low
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Land Agency.

THE undersigned, devoting his entire attention to buying I and selling lands, and the general land business, has for sale some desirable improved and unimproved iand, located in the best Cotton and Wheat Districts in Texas.

Washington County.

1107 acres on Mill Creek, 5 miles south of Brenham; 250 acres Timber, the balance of the tract Prairie; well watered. Terms—one-third of purchase money down, the balance in two payments, with interest.

150 acres of Wood Land 3 miles south of Chappell Hill, on Cany Creek. Terms of payment easy.

271 acres, Tmiles west of Brenham, on the Stage Road to Austin. 70 actes in cultivation, good dwelling with all necessary out-buildings. This tract is well watered—150 acres bottom land on the tract. Terms of payment easy.

1107 acres Timbered Land, 6 miles east of Evergreen, 25 miles west of Brenham. This tract will be divided to suit purchasers. Terms of payment easy.

35 acres adjoining the town of Chappell Hill, in a high state of cultivation; good dwellings with all necessary out-buildings; good well of water and eistern on the premises.

Chappell Hill, Texas, Oct. 4, '59—ly.

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Reid, Sprugue & Co., HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., Hoffman, Ireland & Edey, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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(Late Pierson & Carroll,)
WHOLESALE DEALERS in Gentlemen's and Youths'
Clothing, 49 Chambers street, New York. dec28'58y G. A. TROWBRIDGE & CO.,

SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, & 51 Warren Street, New York. W. McGrath, Rob't Tweed, Jas. A. Miller, E. B. Murra McGRATH, TWEED & CO.,

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C. Cedar street, New York, solicits consignments of Cotton, Tobacco, Wool, Hides, and other Produce, to which he will give the most faithful attention. He also carefully selects in person any article that may be ordered by the Merchant, Pianter, or other person, embracing Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Bonnets, Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverware, Pianes, and other Musical Instruments. Furnituse, Carpets, arriages, Buggles, Sales, Sewing Machines, Machiners, etc., etc.

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NELSON CLEMENTS. WM. B. CASSILLY YELSON CLEMENTS & CO., General Commission Merbhante and Cetton Pactors. No. 66 Broad street, N. York. Cash advances made on consignments by T. H. Mc Mahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas. [Nov. 22d. 1856] DR. GUYSOTT'S EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA

AND YELLOW DOCK,
Is the most untailing Remedy for diseases of the Blood and
Billious Complaints. It is pleasant, cheap and benedicial.

Letter from Judge Haylor.

Independence, June 23, 1858.

Messrs, Barnes & Park—Gents: I feel it a duty! owe to humanity, to say to you, that I have used individually and in my family, Dr. Guysott's Vellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and from the use of it! find that it fully answers all purposes, for which it is intended. Lately! have been brought very near the grave from a diseased liver, and signally releived. An eminent physician, the other day, remarked in my passence, that he considered this medicine as the very best of all the modern combinations. If this public testimony of mine will be of any use to you you are at liberty to use it in any way you may think proper.

Respectfully yours, &., R. E. B. BAYLOR.

A. C. CRAWFORD, Crockery, China and Glassware, Iron Building, Strand, Galveston, Texas.

WHITE GRANITE-CHINA WARE, full and complete assortment, new styles.

FRENCH CHINA White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments, Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c. GLASS WARE.

common stone WARE.

Brass and Iron bound CEDAR TUBS, Churns, Palls, Pig-gins, Painted Tubs and Buckets, Ooak Well Buckets, covered Palls, Clothes Dryers.

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OTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
OMaine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission oadvance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
accompanied with Cash or Produce. (Dec. 10, 1857)

THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Houston H. D. TAYLOR.
TAYLOR.
TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the selling of Cetton. All shipments promptly attended to June 6—1y

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggists, Houston, Texas, dealware, Perfumery, Putty, etc., agents for Patent Medicines of every description—sol proprietors of Eliot's Family Medicines. The Hygienic Panagea, a substitute for Calomel, beines! The Hygienic Panagea, a substitute for Calomel, beines! The Hygienic Panagea, a substitute for Calomel, beine entirely a Vegetable Preparation, and a certain cure for Allious Fevers, Liver Complaint, Constitution of the Bowdis, Nervous Head Ache, etc. Price, one dollar per bottle.—Eliot's Texas Anti-Bi lous tils, superior to any Cathartic Pill now in use—Price, twenty-five cents per box. Eliot's celebrated Cough Mixture, the most valuable Medicines for Coughs, Pneumonia, etc.—Price, twenty-five cents per bottle. Eliot's Diarrhora Mixture, this medicine is unequaled as a remedy for Diarrhora, Cholic, Cholera Morbus, etc. Price, twenty-five cents per bottle.

The above described medicines are Texas preparations, and warranted to be as efficacious as any now in use, for the diseases for which they are recommended. Dealers in medicines will be supplied on more liberal terms than they can purchase the proprietary medicines, manufactured at the North, Orders by mail promptly attended to.

WANTED—Good and responsible Agents for the sale of ELIOT'S CELEBRATED FAMILY MEDICINES, in every Town and Village in the South, where there is no agency at present existing; application, accompanied with reference, will receive prompt attention. Address

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

Beember 10, 1857. W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's. celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to rive perfect satisfaction.
Houston, May 18, 1858.

B. L. PEEL & DUMBLE. COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, HOUSTON, Texas. Warehouses at the terminus of the Central Rail Road and on Main Street.

Personal attention given to the sales of Cotton, Hides, or Produce and to the execution of orders entrusted to us.

CASH ADVANCES made on Cotton or other consignments sent us for SALE or shipment to our friends at Galveston or New York.

Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will not be subject to drayage.

an., 5th. 1857.

CHARLES S. LONG COPE,
COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Texas.

Personal attention given to selling and shipping of Cetton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly
attended, when accompanied with produce or cash.

Aug. 18, '88, 1y.

Magnetia Hotel,

WOODVILLE, TYLER CO., TEXAS.

J. I. BUSBY, Proprietor.

THE undersigned having purchased the above Hotel and
fitted it up in most complete style, is now prepared to accommodate his friends and the traveling public in a manner
unsurpassed by any house in the State. I intend to furnish
the best fare that money can purchase, and to keep a No. 1
Hotel. Give me a call and judge for yourselves.

apt7-1y

J. I. BUSBY.

THE undersigned having located at Rockwall, Kaufman co.,
Texas, is thoroughly prepared to treat Piles and Fistula;
and from success heretofore had, he is induced to say, that
for every case of Piles treated by him and not cured, he will
defray all travelling expenses of the patient to and from and
during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forfeit all
charges. He proposes to treat Piles without the use of the
knife or caustics in any case. Terms reasonable. Time required to complete a cure, from one to four weeks from the
commencement of the treatment.
Numerous certificates could be appended, but the following
will suffice.

Rockwall, September 18th, 1859. I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years.

void of danger.

Kautman County, Texas, Sept. 18, 1859.—Oct. 6, '59. C. L. Spencer SPENCER & LEE,

COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MER-CHANTS, AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, Navasota Depot, Texas.

Chickering & Sons' Celebrated 38 Prize Medal Pianos. orders for Tuneing & Thorough Regulating
Orders for Tuneing & Bro, or Mrs. C. Branard, wil
be promptly attended to.

Dec. 8, '59-ly

Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manufacturing. GALVESTON. STRICKLAND, having purchased the Bindery formerly belonging to the late W. B. Dunning, and made considerable additions therefor, respectfully informs the Merchants and Business men generally of Galveston and the iterior, that he is prepared to execute orders of any descrition usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptnes and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the court.

Business Cards.

E. S. BOLLING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groeeries, Produce, Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuils. Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankes Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS & SHOES, Strand, Galveston.

Dealers and Country Merchants are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, which comprises a full and complete assortment—selected expressly to meet the wants of the trade.

Having made arrangements with manufacturers, I will be constantly replenishing with fresh and seasonable goods in my line of business.

A. SHEPHERD, of Houston, and JAMES B. SHAW, the style of SHEPHERD, SHAW & CO., for the transaction of a General Exchange and Deposit Bu-siness, and the Collection of Muturing Paper for their cus-tomers. They will open their office on the 1st of December next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural Eank in this city.

They will be prepared to furnish Exchange in sums to suit, and to collect on all conveniently accessible points in the United States.

PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., WOOL AND COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

*Consignments solicited. Office in Osterman's Building, Room 2. COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

STRAND, GALVESTON. A LL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading, will be covered by open policy of lusurance when shipments are made on steamboats or vessels which have passed the necessary inspection.

The Orders for bagging, rope, and the usual Plantation supplies, promptly attended to.

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Miller, Montgomery & Co., COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION, FORWARDING AND COLLECTING MERCHANTS, Galveston, Texas G. W. McMahan, Galveston. T. G. SANFORD, Wharton County.

G. W. McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

(Late Dean & Cramer,) COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb3'59 Galveston, Texas. business at Galveston in 1848; subsequently associated with him Mr Jno. II P. Cramer, and since Mr. * ramer* death the old firm style has been changed to Dean, Randle & Co. by the association of Mr. Willis Randle and Mr. Fred. E. Sanford.

A. B. Block. J. T. Ware.

Block. Ware & Co. WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS AND COLLECTING AGENTS. OPPOSITE CIVILIAN OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

Mather, Hughes & Saunders,

Wholesale and Retail. R. W. Rayne & Co., (Late Taylor & Rayne) WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

G. W. STROTHER, Z. P. CLOUGH, J. M. SHEPTERD.
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COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION
Merchants, Strand, Galveston, Texas, will give
personal and prompt attention to all business confided
their care.
Liberal cash advances made on produce in hand.
Open policy to cover all shipment of produce, on insurance

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GENERAL LAND AGENT,

WACO. MCLENNAN COUNTY. TELAS.

WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char
acter, in the counties of McLennan, Faile, Bell
Coryell, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestone.

Reid & Tracy, (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)
RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Rathroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead.
March 2d, 1858.

COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT HOUSTON, TEXAS. No 26 Front Street, New York.

DARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES, WOOL. &c. &c.

The prompt returns made. &1

Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully solicited.

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Messrs. Moses Taylor & Co., B. M. & E. A. Whitlock & Co., William Lottimer & Co., L. M. Hoffman & Co., Allen McLean & Buikley, Trowbridge, Dwight & Co., Henrys Smith & Townsend, Wolfe, Dash & Fisher, Lathrop & Wilkinson, A. Hanford, Esq. Olin's. SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant (in the building occupied by the latel. S. Stephens. (ling. rope, sugar. coffee, flour, bacon, lard, tobacce, nigrandles, starch, soap, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices.

Farticular attention paid to the selling of Cotton June 6—1y

Messrs. Payne, Steele & Co. New Orleans, La.
Dean, Randie & Co., Galveston, Texas.
T. H. McMahon & Gilbert.
Block, Ware & Co.
T. W. House & Co., Houston,
Judah & LeBaron, Pensacola, Florida.
A. Virden & Co., Jackson, Miss.
Hon. J. M. Tison, Bethel, Georgia.
William J. Keyser, Esq., Milton, Florida.
T. W. Pheips, Esq., Mobile, Alabama.

Letter from Messrs. B. M. & E. A. Whitlock & Co., Merchants, New York.

New York, October 11, 1858.

Messrs. Hoffman, Ireland & Edey, Commission Merchants, New York—Dear Sirs: We take pleasure in handing you the name of such houses in the South and West as we think may make or recommend consignments to you of country produce. We feel assured, from our intimate acquaintance, that any business entrusted to you will receive prompt and satisfactory attention. Wishing you care success.

GEO. CARROLL W. N. HERRICK BENJ. P. MEAD.

Carroll, Herrick & Mead,

Importers of 4 Wholesale Dealers in Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
CLOTEXING,

101 Chambers Street, corner of Church Street.
NEW YORK. CONDICT. JENNINGS & CO. SADDLERY AND HARNESS, 34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK.

Willow and Wooden Ware, &c.,

Childrens' Wagons, Cabs, Gigs, and Chairs; Clott ket and Traveling BASKETS; Brooms and Brushei criptions; Feather Dusters, Looking Glasses, etc. WOODEN WARE.

Magnolia Hotel,

John Dean Willis Randle Fred. E. Sanford

Dean, Randle & Co.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, No. 28 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Opposite the Arcade.

ang4-ly Lavaca, Texas.

While others, in the ceaseless round Of daily wants, and daily care, Can yet cult flowers from common ground-And twice enjoy the joy they share!

Oh, happy they who happy make!-Who blessing-still themselves are blest!-Who something spare for others sake-Who strive-in all things-for the best.

BOYS BURIED ALIVE IN CHINA. Our young friends have often read accounts the great rebellion in China. They remember that the leader, Tai Ping-Wang, had some knowledge of Christianity. He destroyed the idols, circulated parts of the Bible among his followers, and taught them to worship "Shangti," the Christian God. These warriors gained many victories, but they suffered some defeats.

At such times, frightful vengeance was taken by the troops of the emperor.

On one occasion the emperor's soldiers enter-ed a town occupied by the followers of Tan PING-WANG. All the poor inhabitants were a once murdered, except four hundred young boys, who were led to the commander of the troops. This man, addressing one of these children, said to him:

"Little wretch, what is your father ?" "He is kinschin;" (that is a doctor of the sec

ond class.)
"What God do you worship?" "We have learned to worship Shangti."
"Child of the devil! I will teach you

worship Shangti—you shall die."

The fittle boy and several others threw themselves at the feet of the mandarin, and begged for mercy. It was in vain. The monster ordered that the children should be buried ordered that the children should be buried alive. For this purpose they were divided into parties, and given to two oilleers. Each officer had two hundred. One of them strictly obeyed this order. The hands of the children were tied behind their backs, and then they were thrown into a deep ditch, some having their subsequent to this he was for many years Sheriff bimbs broken by the fall, and the ditch was rapidly filled with earth. The soldiers, with loud shouts of laughter, trampled upon the earth of this tomb, all the while mocking Shangti, who, they said, did not know any better how to defend his worshippers. The two hundred children of the second division were spared.—Juvenile Missionary Magazine.

Inames when they pass from among us. We who enjoy the fruits of their labor should know to whom we are indebted.

A LITTLE HERO.—I have a story to tell my little readers, of a little hero, which is every word of it true. A hero is a brave man—a man full of spirit, zeal, and courage. Any man who has courage and spirit to do right, to tell the truth, even if it is against himself, to be honest when he could make money by cheating, to be true when he is tempted to be false, is a hero. A little hero is a boy of just this character. The story I have to tell is about just such a boy.—About six years ago, I knew him first. He was a small boy from some country in Europe. His birth-place I did not learn. He had come to this country, and was left alone, or nearly About six years ago, I knew him hirst. He was a small boy from some country in Europe. His birth-place I did not learn. He had come to this country, and was left alone, or nearly alone, in St. Louis. He had no money, and only the dirtiest and raggedest clothes. He could speak our language only poorly. He walked the street in search of something to do.

"Sickness and sorrow, pain and death." At length, a kind-hearted grocery-man took him in. It was here I first saw him. He was studying an English spelling-book, at every odd moment he could get from his work. A few months afterwards, he came to my house, to recite lessons in the evening, which he would get through the night and day at snatched

San Aug. moments, all the while saving every cent he could from his small earnings, to go to a commercial college as soon as he was old enough. When he had saved sixty dollars, he applied, and was admitted to the college, and went through the course. As soon as out, he got a handsome increase of salary. His faithfulness and ability soon won him a place in a bank, at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year. In a

the boy in a strange city, and among a people speaking a strange language, with all kinds of wickedness around him, to clothe, educate, and keep himself; to resist the idleness, play-games, driph, felly sight, solve and serve to take up her Cross in the praying circle, and was the instrument of doing much good among her female associates. Consequently, when she care to drink, folly, sight-seeing, rudeness, play-games, vice, and wickedness which lead thousands to ruin; without advisers, friends, or help—and so grow up in purity, virtue, and nobleness of

Dr. McNeill, editor of The North Carolina Presbyterian, has recently been traveling at the

Philadelphia hotel, a ragged little urchie, bare-footed, but with a bright face, accosted us in the most earnest, undeniable terms, "Mister, give me a start in business," It was a novel request, and was presented in such a droll he disdained to be ranked as a street mendicant,

"Oh," said he, "it is the newspaper business that I wish to enter. Please set me up in the newspaper business!"

Here was a character indeed, and when we

told him that we were trying to "get a start" in the same business, it increased his importunity, and we imagined that we detected in his

morning, and return your quarter, and have a

and made a "levy." It were idle to speculate concerning his future, but Franklin's prospect was since resided and been engaged in the practice of his

@bituaries.

OBITUARY OF AN OLD TEXIAN. Col. SAMUEL S. DAVIS, of San Augustine, died on the 19th of November last, after a most painful and protracted illness of about twelve months' dura-

Another old Texian-another old soldier is gone Col. Davis emigrated to the then province of Texas about the year 1829 or 1830. He settled about 4 miles from where the town of San Augustine was afterwards located. For nearly thirty years he resided in San Augustine county.

In the early hardships, privations and struggles of the province and republic of Texas, Col. Davis bore an active and prominent part. In 1832, when Col. Piedras and his Mexican soldiers were expelled from Nacogdoches by a regiment of Texians under Col. Bullock, then Capt. Davis, though a young man, ommanded a company from his own county, and bore himself bravely in the battle which ended in a victory for the Texians.

In 1835, when Texians had resolved to endure no longer the tyranny of Mexican misrule, he participated with others of his fellow citizens under the ommand of Gen. Burleson in the storming of San Antonio. He did not reach the army in time to take part in the battle of Jacinto. But arriving in camp soon afterwards, he joined the command of General Rusk in his march of espionage upon Gen. Fillisola. After the establishment of the government of the Republic, Col. Davis was elected Colonel of the regiment of Militia for his county.

In 1838 and '39 he enlisted several companies fo campaigns against the Indians northwest of Nacogdoches. In the summer of 1839 he joined the expedition for the expulsion of the Cherokees. In July of that year, the celebrated battle was fought in which Bowles was killed and the Cherokees finally defeated. In that battle Col. Davis served as volunteer aid to Gen. Douglass, and is especially noticed

thed bening their backs, as the having their Subsequent to this he was for many years Sheriff

we are indebted. As a soldier, Col. Davis was gallant; as a civil of A LITTLE HERO.—I have a story to tell my little readers, of a little hero, which is every word of it true. A hero is a brave man—a man teemed by his acquaintances and fellow-citizens, and

"Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more.' May we, who survive him so live that death will

find us prepared for a re-union with him, and with

male associates. Consequently, when she carre to struggle with disease and death, she had nothing to do but to commend her soul to God, and her surviof ving friends to lits holy keeping.

During her last sickness of 19 days, though she suffered much, she did not murmur or complain, but had almost continued visions of the glorious world. Her father, four brothers and one sister, had been called away before her; these all she seemed frequently to see around her dying bed, and in her room, come to accompany her to her home on high. She seemed to see the book of life—her name there-in—the open gates of the New Jerusalem, and a smiling Saviour holding out the golden crown and bloodbook bought palm! Such extacies, in a long life, I have seldom or never seen.

For her widowed mother and orphan brothers and sisters she felt a deep concern, and earnestly exhorted them to meet her in the land of rest. She said:

"Mother, brothers and sisters, don't weep for me."

a by work is done. I shall soon be with those that have gone before me," and with her counterance. ving friends to His holy keeping.

May her friends be so happy as to meether above.

died, of yellow fever, Nov. 22d, 1859, at his residence, in the town of Montgomery, aged 34 years,

6 months and 21 days.

The subject of this notice was born in Madison county, Ala., May 1st, 1825, removed, with his pating a "start" was very simple and easy.—
"Just give me a quarter of a dollar, and I will
run down to The Evening Journal's office and Miss A. R. Cartwright in 1844, removed with his engaged in the practice of medicine, in which he was not only eminently successful, but highly es-

We hope the little fellow has got a start, and made a "levy." It were idle to speculate concerning his future, but Franklin's prospect was one day as dark as his, and the wheel of fortune makes some curious turns.

THE GREAT HINGEMAKER, OR, BI-BLE TRUE—"When I look at myself," said a converted South Sea Islander, "I find I have got hinges all over my body. I have hinges in my legs, my jaws, my feet, my hands, I I want to lay hold of anything, there are hinges in my hands, and even in my fingers, to do it with. If my heart thinks, and I want others to think with me, I use the hinges of my jaws, and they help me talk. I could neither walk nor sit down, if I had no hinges to my legs and feet. All this is very wonderful. None of the strange things that men have brought from England in their big ships is to be compared to my body. He who made my body has made all the people who have made the strange things which they bring in ships; and he is the God whom I worship.

"But I should not know much about him if men in their ships had not brought the book they call the Bible. That tells me of God, who made the skill and the heart of man likewise; and when I hear the Bible tells of the old heart with its sins, and the other exactly. I am sure then that the Bible, which tells me these things, in my body; and I believe the Bible to be the Word of God."

A darkey preacher arose to announce his text as follows: "In de fust 'pistle of Clover, second chapter, and two hundred and ninety-fust verse;" "Hold on, Doctor," cried one of his hearers, "yon've got in de wrong book; yon mean de 'pistle of Timothy, I spose." The preacher, hesitating a momeni, with a very profound look, said: "Well, I must cave in distince, though I know'd dat de text was somewhar among de grasses."

A darkey preacher arose to announce his text as follows: "In de fust 'pistle of Clover, second chapter, and two hundred and ninety-fust were?" "Hold on, Doctor," cried one of his hearers, wyon've got in de wrong book; you mean de 'pistle of Timothy, I spose." T

Galbeston Adbertisements.

REMOVAL. The Large New Iron Building. e STRAND, where my old o

CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASSWARE. Willow and Woodenware, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, &c., now in store and shortly to arrive.

I shall continue to keep a supply of SUPERIOR GREEN and BLACK TEAS. A. C. CRAWFORD. A. ALLEN L. M. HITCHCOCK

MARBLE YARD. MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas K EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the State, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer supe-rior inducements to purchasers. MONUMENTS, TOMBS WED MEAD STONES, FURNI-

TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. Orders promptly executed on the most favorablerms. COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED. N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, and has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city or

MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIE DR. INC AROMATIC TANNINO

MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH, Cleanses and Whitens the Teeth. IMPARTS TO THE BREATH A FRAGRANCE NOT you may come in contact.

It prevents the formation of Tartar; it gives health and vigor to the Mucous Membrane of the mouth, and to disease

Its Antiseptic and Aromatic properties are of such a na A FEW DROPS Decayed Teeth, n Foul Stomach,

DISEASED GUMS, CHEWING OR SMOKING TOBACCO, OR WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents. BRIGGS & YARD,
Principal Agents for Texas.
Sold by Briggs & Yard, F. D. Alien, and Mrs. C. Bra-

nard, Galveston; Everett & Co., Houston; R. D. Carr & Co., Austin; Devine, San Antonio; and by Druggists and EDWARD ING, DENTIST, GALVESTON. STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT.

NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS.

An assortment of Willow Wagons, Cabs and Baskets o all descriptions.

Bed Fixtures.

Bed Curtains, Serews, Keys, Springs, Red Lace, Frings Gimp, Turkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting.

A Few Patent Musquite Frames and Canopy.

Hardware.

Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders, Plated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Cutlery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Looking Glasses.

Pine French Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plate
Glass for Pictures, Picture France, Meuldings of every

find us prepared for a re-union with him, and with the spirits of all the good and blessed, who have gone before us.

San Augustine. Dec. 3, 1859

JULIA EMILINE McCREARY was born in the State of Missouri, Washington county, May the 31st A. D. 1837; was born of the Spirit, Oct. 9th, '53, and two days after started to Texas with her fother state of Missouri and two days after started to Texas with her fother state of Stering Silver Ware.

A fine assortment of Stering Silver Table 4 Ten Spoons.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Build or's Hardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received by late arrivals—1,000 kegs. Nails and Spikes, 120 tons refined and Swedes Bar Iron assorted.

20 corn Stab Iron
20 corn Shellers.

21 cors Cant & Eng. bi Steel, 1000 boxes. Window. Glass, assorted 30 doz Ames' Spades, 20 doz long handle shovels, 20 Straw Cutters

20 Straw Cutters
20 Cuttivators,
20 dea Septhes,
20 dea Septhes,
500 bags shot, assorted
2000 les Bar Lend,
500 M Percussion caps
1000 Flows, assorted
18000 lbs Zinc Paint
10 bbits Linced Oil
10 bois Turpeutine
5 bbis Whiting
5 bbis Yelow Ochre
5 bbis Seanuch Brown Subis Yellow Ochre
Subis Spanish Brewn

18, 1 bid Elack Lend
1 bid Lamp Black
2 bids Detar. Varnish
3 bids Copal Varnish
3 bids Lupan. Varnish
200 libs Pares Green
100 libs Chrome Vellow
1 tom with Hooks and Hinge
1000 dea Loose Joint Buts
200 dea Loose Joint Buts

New Stock of Drugs and Medicines.

JUST recieved, direct from Boston, a large and well selected assortment of Drugs and Medicines, Oils, Patent Medicines. Fancy Articles, etc. etc., all genume and fresh, which are offered at prices corresponding with the times. Everything is warranted what it purports to be. My stock is now large and complete, and I am quite sure that I can offer better inducements to those who may want articles in my line than any other establishment in Texas. Dealers, Planters, Physicians and the public generally are respectfull invited to call and examine for theirselves and send in their orders.

J. M. BROWN.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

WHERE carriages, buggles, and every description of Vehicles can be had. Double and single harness always on hand. Orders received for building carriages of every description. All articles sold at this establishment warranted as represented.

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, on Strand Street, adjoining Brown & Kirkland's Hardware store, by the old established and well known carriage maker.

Jos. STOW.

New Spring and Summer Goods, CLOTHING EMPORIUM

JUST RECRIVED—Sixty assorted Cauldron Kettles from one to four barrels. For sale lew by J. P. DAVE.

Miscellaneores Adbertisements.

Family Residence At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

OWN a very confortable family residence at the town Chappell Hill, which I will sell on reasonable terms a long credit, should the purchaser desire it. It is situate

Balances and Scales.

L. STEPHENSON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS
(Success
(Success
) No. 72 Water Street, Boston. W E are the manufacturers of the "Dearborn Patent Bal-ance," which is the acknowledged standard, and the most reliable article for weighing cotton, sugar and general merchandise.

Agents—JOHN E. BEYLLE, New Orleans.

DANIEL FITLER, Mobile.

OCTAVUS COHEN & Co., Savannah L. H. WOOD & CO.,

Brown & Kirkland, Strand Street, Galveston, Texas.

MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign and

dock, have received the large and Save dock, have received and Engish Refined and Sweeds flar and Siab Iron, 5 tons English Refined and Sweeds flar and Siab Iron, 5 tons Engling Sheel, 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mill's, 2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers.

50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass, 100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades, 50 Wikinson's Anvils, 50 " o "showeds, 100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd, 100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd, 100 Soid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cullivaters, 50 " Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Scythes, 120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd; 4000 lbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers, 500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows, 1000 coils Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 lfall's Plows, 50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zhe Pabut, 50 dozen Horse Hames, 19,000 lbs. White Lead, 50 dozen Blind Bridles, 10 bbls. Raw Linseed Oil, 100 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 5 bbls. Whiting, 400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls. Vellow Ochre, 1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Browa, 500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bols. Damar Varnish, 1000 bs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish, 50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do, 20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 bs. Faris Green, 100 pounds Chrome Vellow.

ALSO—A large assertment of Thuwere, Japanware, Wolenware, Eadlery, Guis, Ritles and Pistois in great variand at low prices.

John G. Grant.

John G. Grant. Thes. E. Compter GRANT & COMPTON, SUCCESSORS TO ISAAC G. WILLIAMS & CO.,

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, Moro Castie, Strand, Galveston. WHERE will be found a large stock of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, suited to the present and growing wants of he country. Among these are a great variety of Plaws-Cast, Wrought and Steel, from one light be

Andrew Female College,
HUNTS-VILLE, WALKER CO, TEXAS.

THE SEVENTEENTH SESSION of this Institution will
open Monday, 5th Sept. next, and continue twenty
weeks, under the Superintendence of MACON B. FRANKLIN, A. M., President, assisted by a full corps of accomplished and experienced Teachers.

The Trustees wish it distinctly understood that none but
the very best taleats will be employed in the Institution, and
a most thorough course of instruction imparted. The College edifice is chaste and commodious—finished and furnished
in the most modern and elegant siyle, and arranged with particular reference to bealth, comfort, and convenience.
This Institution is furnished with complete and extensive
Philosophical and Chemical Apparatue, Globes, Maps, Charts,
Plutes, &c. Harrows-Improved Hinge and Expanding. Cultivators—of all kinds. COTTON SWEEPS, COTTON SCRAPERS and HORSE HOES.
Corn Shellers—Single and double, for hand and horse

power.

Corn Pinnters, Seed Sewers, for hand and horse power. MOWING and REAPING MACHINES, SCYTHES and CRADLES, FANNING MILLS.

Charms—Retary, Themometer and Dash. GARDEN ENGINES, ROES, SPACES, ARES, PICKS, THRESHING MACHINES, HORSE and HAND RAKES.

Flouring and Pinntation Corn Mills.

BURR STONE and STEEL CORN and COR CRUSHESS, and WHARF and will will be present organization the Trustess most cheerfully computed this as a seminary of learning to whose care and guidance parents and guardians may, with entire confidence and advantage, entrust the moral and intellectual culture of the advantage, entrust the moral and intellectual culture of the second control of the second co

and FEED MILLS, BUSH 10 ONS, STOKE and WHARP
TRUCKS, GARDEN and DIRT BARROWS, WAGON and
PLOW HARNESS, COLLARS, HAMES, &c.

OX Yokes, Bows, Bow Pins and Bull Rings.

ROAD AND DITCHING SCRAPERS.

Strang & Roas' PATENT PLATFORM SCALES
of all sizes and descriptions, ne plus uitra of Scale manufac
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. TRUCKS, GARDEN and DIRT BARROWS, WAGON and PLOW HARNESS, COLLARS, HAMES, &c.

A REAPER AND MOWER COMBINED. Many's Combined Reaper and Mower, With WOOD'S Improvement, the BEST machine for hur-vesting now before the public, and the Sole Agency for Tenss C. W. Brown & J. T. Noyes' PATENT GRIST MILL, FRENCH BURR and COLOGNE STONES,
Emery Bro's HORSE POWER AND OVERSHOT
THRESHING MACHINES and SEPARATORS, PENN-SYLVAMA FOR HORSE POWERS and THRESHERS McCord and Bogardus' Horse Powers.

FROM 3 to 100 HORSE POWER.
PAGE'S PATENT STEAM SAW MILL.

Chichester improved Sca Island Cotton Gins. The latter as nearly perfect as they can be made and far superior in exe-cution to any now extant.

ALSO—General Agents for Manufacturers. mar24

TME ordersigned offers for sale Several Tracts of Excella Land in Tyler county: among the rest his housesterned of 2009 acres, his own handright at the fenced in Villa dan miles North-west of Woodville, on the road from Worlile to Moscow, 80 acres in cultivation, well watered wydendid springs of never failing water. This hand lies we well divided between the Black Stickey, or parsicy handrid the fore and dirt land with the control of the section of the second of the section of the section of the second of the section of the s

Trabel and Transportation. Educational.

McKenzie Institute.

When payment is made by note, ten per cent. interest will be charged on the same from date
Pupils charged, after the first month, from time of entrance, and no deduction will be made under any circum stances, except for protracted sickness.

Parents or Students will be allowed to choose their own physicians.

GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY,

PUBLIC SQUARE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

ash. The First Term commenced Sept. 15th, 1859; the Sectern commences Feb. 13th, 1860.

Prompt attendance at the beginning of the term is desirated for the progress of the student, and the organization.

Port Sullivan Institute. PHIS INSTITUTION will open on the First Monday i Oct. under the presidency of Rev. J. L. Carmer, A. M. Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Preceptress of the Female D

Texas Masonic Institute,

At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas.

phy, History, etc.
3d Class—The above continued, with the Higher
English Branches.
4th Class—Classics, Latin, Greek, etc.

English Branches
Ancient and Modern Languages, each
Music—Plane and Guitar—each
Use of ...
Drawing, Embroidery, Wax Work—each
Painting

Chappell Hill Female College
THE EIGHTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Female
College will commonce on the first Monday in Sept. 1859
Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.

CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.
The Spring Term will commence Feb. 7th, 1859,
Faculty.
WILLIAM HALSEY, A.M., President,
Professor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Sciences.
Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D.,
ider Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern La
guages.

Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern Languages.

Rev. W. G. FOOTE, A. M.,

Rirby Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and of the Hebrew Language.

Rev. ISAAC ALEXANDER, A. M., Professor of English Literature.

Rev. JOHN N. KIRBY, 1st Tutor, JOHN F. MATTHEWS, A. M., 2d Tutor.

By late action of the Beard the Tuitien must be paid invariably in advance for the first half of the Session, and the balance by the end of the session, or ten per cent. will be charged for collection. The following are the

RATES OF TUITION

Collegiate Department (per Session) 225 00

Preparatory Department (per Session) 215 10 to \$20 00

Board—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$20 00

Board—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$20 00

Louding lights, fuel, etc.

Agents,—Rev. J. H. Davidson, General Agent; Rev. Jenac Alexander, Agent for East Texas Conference; P. H. Swearingen, Esq., Attorney. For further information apply to the faculty or agents. or to the preachers of either Conference, and of whom will be furnished with a catalogue, and be prepared to give any information that may be desired. By order of the Board.

GABRIEL, FELDER, President.

JOHN C. Wallis. Secretary.

School Room expenses

Port Sullivan, Aug. 24, 1859-sepl-tf

WM. H. WHITE, Pres. B. T.

tudents, however, are received at any time

Primary and Secondary Departments, per term.
Grammar, Preparatory to Collegiate, "Languages, Drawing and Painting, each "Languages, Painting, each "Languages, each "Languages

Cash, or note with Securit Lingual or Mathematical Department, English Department, Music on Piano Forte,

Use of Instrument for practice - - Incidental Tax, each student. -

Clarksville, Sept. 10, 1859.

SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

THE Nineteenth Session of this Institute will open on Monday, 3d Oct., next, and continue forty weeks, under the superintendence of Rev. J. W. P. NcKenzie, assisted by a full corps of experienced Teachers. The buildings of the corps of experienced teachers. **新** APA > aisted by a full corps of experienced Teachers. The buildings are large and pleasant, ard the Labratory well supplied with apparatus. The two Departments of this Academy will be entirely distinct.

Board, Tuition, Room Rent, etc., in Advance, either in Cash, or note with Security. New Orleans, Texas, Florida and Havana U. S. Mail Lines. THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMEI that this Company's superior Steamships will run be tween Texas and New Orleans the coming season via the Mississippi River, and Berwick's Bay via the Opelousar Railroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

New Orleans to Galveston and

New Orleans to Galveston and Indianola.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 p. m.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m. or 2 p. m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. m.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; le arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.

From Berwick's via Railrond.—Leave New Orleans, SATUDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.

New Orleans to Galveston, via

From Berwick's, via Railroad, Mondays, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 18 a. m.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 7 m.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m. Board MUSIC.

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