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THEY say Old Abe is so pleased at the fix he has got us all in, that he is constantly smiling. inch of Texas soil to such a domination.

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The Texas Christian Adbocate.

MILITARY MANUAL .- An excellent Manual of instruction for the Texas soldiery has just been printed at the Texas Book Depository, from the manuscript of Col. Allen, of the Bastrop Mili tary Institute. It is a highly creditable job, both to author and publisher. Combining the important requisites of cheapness, completeness, and convenience, it will, we predict, be the favorite among those to whom it is addressed. A very large number of copies has already been sold. See advertisement.

E. W. Cave, Esq., formerly of the Nacogdoches Chronicle, entered upon the discharge of the duties of associate Editor of the Galveston Civilian, with the number of the 7th, in a salutatory which evinces a clear appreciation of editorial resposibility, and which, in connection with what is already known of him as a conductor of the press, will secure for him the favorable expectations of the numerous friends and patrons of one of the oldest and most respectable journals in the State. The political complexion of the Civilian is to us a matter of no concern whatever; but we can cheerfully bear testimony to the good taste, general conservatism, and the high moral tone with which it has been--and will of course continue to beconducted. Gratified with its success in the past, we wish it a still more prosperous career

W. Richardson, E-q, has withdrawn from his position in connection with the Galveston News. He has been a most industrious and effective editor and publisher-a very strong and very vigilant advocate of Southern rights, and of the interests of Texas, and a most untiring caterer to the proper wants of his readers .-We hope his release is only temporary; the press in Texas can hardly spare his originating talents and executive energy, although the News will doubtless maintain its high character under the able management of Messrs, D. Richardson & Wharton.

A Good Example -- An officer of the Conwhether he had appointed a certain person to a clerk-hip, somewhat as follows:

"I have appointed him. The testimony to his good moral character, and his qualifications, was complete and reliable. Nothing else-no importunity of mutual friends, no partizan considerations could have secured the appointment. fication; it is the duty of every man to whom | dismissed : rizes. the appointing power is to any extent confided. evident spirit of the government in a respect so essential to its dignity, its efficiency, and its

perpetuity." It is to be hoped that this simple method of doing great good and averting immense evil may be universally adopted in the Confederate States, If one was sure that it would be thus adopted, and followed, he might safely predict a great and permanent prosperity for us as a people.

NORTHERN ITEMS.-Lincoln's message says the North ought to be willing to sacrifice four millions of men in this war. She can sacrifice twice that number, Lincoln and his Cabinet among the rest, without doing the world any

The New York Times says the expenses of the Northern Government amount to one millian of dollars per day.

The New York Post says Berj Wood, of New York, and Clement Vallaudingham, of Ohio, are the only Northern tories in Congress, and that they will, at an early day, offer resolutions for the recognition of the Southern Con-

The stock of cotton at the North is getting small. A Boston house recently bought a cargo of American cotton in England for New England manufacturers.

The Northern papers admit that their forces were badly whipped at Great Bethel, and that Gen. Butler's account of the affair is manifestly

It is current at the North that our forces do not amount to more than 50,000 men, and that was that Mexican and Indian raids upon one tor, or presumed inventor," Mr. Pritchett, rethese are badly armed and provisioned, but terribly eager for a fight.

Opinions are divided as to whether there will be a series of big battles soon.

To MORROW EVENING .- At first, Mr. Seward was going to settle the difficulty in sixty days; afterwards, Gen. Scott promised to do everything and take Richmond in no time; last of all a dispatch from Washington to a New York paper, dated away back in June, said:

Officers of the army, with whom I have conversed this morning, give it as their opinion that unless a collision occurs before to-morrow evening, there is little chance of any taking place at any time.

LATER BLOCKADE NEWS -By the arrival last evening of the schr. Corelia, a prize released by the South Carolina, we learn that the schr. Geo. Baker was chased off High Island by the steam er on Saturday night. She gave them a run of 15 miles, but the wind died away and after a gun being fired from the steamer, she rounded

The Baker had a full freight from Berwicks' This morning the schooner Sam Houston was The Sam Houston carried the mails and 7

pa-sengers.

The mails and papers were retained. The prize fleet is now the Shark, Anna Ryan Falcon, Baker, Sam Houston and Dart.

All the prisoners came ashore in the Corelia All her freight was taken. No other prizes taken!—Civilian Extra, 9th Col. TERRELL, of the Second Kentucky (?)

Col. Terrell, of the Second Kentucky (t)
Regiment, raised at Cincinnati for Lincoln's
army of invasion, has declined the command
of that regiment, for the following reason, as
stated in a recently published card:
I declined the command of the Second Regiment, because I satisfactorily ascertained, on my return home, that there were not enough Kentuckians in either Regiment to entitle them

truthfully to be called Kentucky Regiments, the number not averaging, at the highest estimate, over seven to a company. W. G. TERRELL.

Newport, Ky., June 4 1861. The speech of the Hon, A. H. Stephens, del'v

ered at Savannah in March last, has been repub-lished in pamphlet form in England, for circula ion in that country and France.

field-spider with a web full of butterflies. Guns ignorant barbarians. have been placed on several of the prizes with n adding to the number of prizes. We saw her start on the first expedition, and must do the neat little craft the justice to say that she seemed reluctant to engage in the new business. The Dart also made a small experiment under orders from the South Carolina, with a view to grabbing the steamer J. H. Bell and whatever else might happen to fall in the way. The Bell was warned, however, when she reached S thine. by express from the house of R & D G. Mills, of this city-one evidence of enterprise on our side of the fracas which it affords us much pleasure to record. We hope its success will provoke imitation. Leaving the Bell with her valuable freight in safe quarters at Sabine, Capt. McCluskey with several of his crew started for Galveston in a yawl with the mail. The Dart made a dash at the yawl, when the Captain beached, and, assisted by all hands, brought the Hope, loaded with melons; but the Captain patriotically and energetically heaved the cargo overboard and beached his schooner. We tender him a vote of thanks. The crew of the South Cerolina are said to be a scurvy looking set, and exceedingly ravenous for melons and fresh beef. May they get both in abundance,

THE BLOCKADE.

when they get back to Boston. The passengers on the Shark were John A. Wharton, of Brazoria, Morgan L. Smith, B. federate Government replied to a question Blydenburgh, John Redmond, F. Simpson lady and child, and Capts. Patterson and Jamison An oath not to fight against the U. S., with the alternative of being sent as prisoners to Key West, was assiduously tendered to these gentle men during the day by Capt. Alden, of the South Carolina, and was steadily and unanimously refused. They expected to be sent to Our new government has set its face against Key West, but were agreeably disappointed favoritism, and in favor of morality and quali- with a release and permission to come in on the

> Allen, of this city. The circumstances of this case are, perhaps, peculiar; anyhow, the administration of the oath in this instance, and the offer of it in others, coincide very happily with the petty meanness from which the Lin coln administration and its agents seem to find it naturally impossible to deviate. The idea of executing the laws by blockades and armies of aundreds of thousands of men, is a Yankee notion which the common sense of mankind will hardly tolerate. In defence of his petty larce nies, under the name of blockade. Capt. Alden essigns no better reason than the taking o the Star of the West some months ago off Indianola, by Col. Van Dorn of the Confederate army. Once for all, this is false. The Star of the West was not taken in violation of Nor thern rights, but under a solemn declaration that the Confederate States held them-elveresponsible for an equitable division of the public property. If the North will dare to submit that question to any impartial tribunal, we the West, and for Fort Sumter too. Had the Star of the West come hither, in good faith, to Texas was admitted to be out of the Union, ber the Minie bullet was made to expand by an iron seizure would have been a double crime. But of Mr. Lincoln being to leave her frontier exposed, and to co-operate with this argument form of a ring in the barrel. Subsequently, the culture upon them they may then look for invasive U. S. force upon her soil. The hope make it expand; and for this bullet, "the invenside, and a Northern raid upon the other would fectly willing to meet the result of the with- field rifle is effective at 800 yards, drawsi of the U. S. troops, whatever it might be; but we were not willing that they should be carried to the North and made the piloting which a tolerably good shot can certainly strike deemed. Therefore, vanguard of a Northern army of invasion. In an object the size of a man, once out of three a word, we were unwilling to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance," and of submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to submit to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance, and of submit to something, however little, to avert it. If the yards-the ball at that range still flying with well conducted Sabbath school in its midst U. S. government had sent a thousand ships to deadly velocity." our coast for the execution of such a scheme, it A writer in the North British Review pre

> would have been our duty to take them all. If faces the performances of Col. Jacob with some that government had sent a thousand ships here, remarks in which it is contended that the flight in good faith, to remove United States troops. because we were no longer under the jurisdiction of the United States, not one of those ves | can be tested in this way : "let a bullet of the sels would have been touched. The same shape of the Minie bullet be cast with flanges, them, then all grades will come into the School. neanness which forced the South Carolinians so as to lay hold of the rifling, and it will still to take Fort Sumter, forced us to act contrary | fly as well as before, provided its fittings be aironly made a pretext for doing what had been a washing tub through the water." The modern pre-determined. What Star of the West did improvements in the rifle, says the same auhonor and interests of the United States, ever of a cupped butt; or, second, by the use of one Let the teachers use our catechisms and questake anything from that government? No man or more rings, which enable the after part of the can say that he did; and yet his house, the bullet to jam up and lay hold of the rifling.home of his revolutionary father, is now occu- With a long bullet we have little doubt that the pied by a Northern general, and Northern men lead will jam up even without rings, if the bulare permitted to enter it and rifle it even of old let be made sufficiently near the size of the bore manuscripts valuable and sacred on account of to fit properly with a greased patch. The lead

would respect. The secret of the whole matter is not that the South has defrauded the North, which the same writer that the next improvement will Northern men know in their hearts she has not done: but that the Lincoln administration. in the name of the North, wants not only to de- coming curve, instead of at a sharp edge. The fraud the pocket but to trample upon the neck advantage of the flat end is, we apprehend, pure and heart of the South. If this programme in | ly chimerical; because the powder strikes the so much has been said within a few days past, will strike the point of the cone as hard as a s) let it be; all the destruction that can be flat punch would strike the base of the same preferred before the voluntary yielding of an to Col Jacob:

THE RIFLE.

Since the arrival of the U.S. steamship South Col. John Jacob, C. B., of the Bombay Ar Carolina off Galveston on the 30th ult., she has tillery, shall furnish the apology, and most of captured about a dozen schooners, of which she the material, for this article. "Man," says the has released three or four. On the "glorious" 4thshe did about as good a "land office business" and, it is certain, that the perfection of tools amount of material; capturing the schooners advancing civilization, of the progress of the and Dart. About the middle of the day she lay and operation of those laws by which the work at anchor within sight, with five of those ing of the human brain makes the force of one schooners lying in a merry pretty row within civilized man equal that of the stalwart limbs

"If such be the value of the tools employed coast. So equipped, the Shark was made useful even of greater importance. On success in war often depends the power to follow peaceful pursuits; on the high state of the art of war, the practice of all other arts may depend."

This was written but a few years ago. It side of this apology for shooting, a similar one written by Roger Ascham, an eminent English writer of the early part of the sixteenth cen- this tendency to undulation. tury. "And, because ye would have a man wait upon the Muses, and not at all meddle with shooting. I marvel that ye do not remember called Euphem's, which had a son named Eurotus, with whom the nine Muses, for his excel lent shooting, kept evermore company withal, and used daily to shoot together in the Mount Parnassus; and at last it chanced this Eurotus to die, whose death the Muses lamented greatly, the mail afoot a distance of about fifteen miles, and fell all upon their knees before Jupiter, their to the city. An attempt was made to capture father, and at their request, Eurotus, for shoot ing with the Muses on earth, was made a sign, and called Sagittarius, in heaven. Therefore ye see that if Apollo (whose shooting propensity he had before cited,) and the Muses, either were examples indeed, or only fained of wise men to be examples of learning, honest shooting may well enough be companion with honest

The point is the same; but honest Ascham gets at it more poetically, if not more impressively, than his modern and more practical British brother.

Speaking of shooting, numerous good authoriies have concurred in the assertion that "the tion that takes theroughly to the rifle is imble." A recent English writer says: "To

national impregnability, which means national ndependence, there are three military requisites the first, the weapon that shoots far: the second the half-pike, or short spear, for the close thrust; the third, the union of these two into a single weapon. That weapon is the rifle."

nary wespon of British infantry down to 1852. The fire of this weapon was not considered avail able beyond the distance of 250 or 300 vards There was a two grooved rifle in use, called the Brunswick rifle; but it "shot so inaccurately at 500 yards, that no angle of elevation could be assigned for that distance," It is now supposed, or demonstrated, that the Brunswick rifle, with a properly shaped bullet, would have ranged upwards of 1000 yards with considerable accuracy. Two hundred yards may be set down as the distance at which any tolerable accuracy could be attained with the muskets and rifles in use down to a very recent period.

In 1852 the new Enfield rifle was brought t a considerable degree of perfection. In what we take to be its first f rm, this rifle was the subject of an experiment, 'requiring forty eight rounds to be fired from different barrels, set at different angles, at a distance of 700 yards, without a single shot missing the target." Subsequently the Enfield rifle was improved so as to can well afferd her indemnity for the Star of perform well up to 800 yards. It has a long thin tube, with a slow pitch of rifling, and shorts a ball moulded on the Minie principle remove the U. S. troops from Texas because It is interesting to note that previous to 1852. cap, which was intended to be forced into the she came to remove the troops with the view of lead by the explosion of the powder. This cup, coercing Texas back into the Union; the object | however, was frequently driven through the lead, and discharged, leaving the lead in the the little ones, and lay their hands of moral for re-union, by setding, at the proper time, an bullet was made with a cavity at the butt to bright jewels in youth, pillars in manhood, and ceived a gratuity of a thousand pounds from the bring us to terms. On our part we were per- British government. With this bullet the En

But Col. Jacob assures us that he made ex-

of the bullet depends upon its form, and not up on any principle of expansion. This assertion associations which everybody but a vandal is easily compressible, and a much smaller amount than is usually supposed enables it to take the rifling." It i contended, however, by

6th. The committee to whom was referred probably be to put a sloping stern on the bullet so as to deliver the air round a proper and becludes the "shelling of Galveston," about which bullet like a punch, and a punch fitting a cone need it more than the East Texas Conference. hatched from the bomb shell is infinitely to be cone." Leaving this to be as it may, we turn one in every district. W. Witchen, Ch'n.

now familiar, he used a shorter heavier barrel, ture, Colonel, "has been called a tool making animal, with a more rapid twist, deep grooves, and a comparatively small bore. "Even during the as is usually done on the water with the same and machinery is a clear and certain mark of Enfield experiments it was found that a barrel thirty inches long afforded the best shooting Shark, Anna Ryan, Canfield, Venus, Louisa, rule of mind over matter, of the development that was then obtained, but the extra length was considered requisite for a military weapon, -for the half pike service."

3. With regard to size, Col. Jacob consider range of her guns. She looked like a big black of thousands, or even millions, of untaught and a 32 guage to be large enough for anything; and twenty four inches to be long enough for the barrel of any calibre whatever. The grooves, the view of extending the blockade along the in the arts of peace, those used in war must be he says, should be full, deep, of breadth equal to that of the lands, and may turn once in three feet of length.

4. The question has often been asked, why the eight sided form is the favorite for the rifls-barrel. From the Jacob experiments it will afford a curious comparison to place by the | would seem that a heavy projectile, fired from a round barrel, causes the barrel to tremble, or undulate; the angles on the eight sided arrest

5. As to the penetration of Colonel Jacob's bullets, take the following instance: a 24 guage iron pointed ball, fired with a charge of 21 how that the nine Muses themselves, as soon as dractims of powder, at a distance of twenty five they were born, were put to nurse to a lady yards, penetrated clean through twenty five three-quarter deal boards-the whole being twenty inches in thickness-and buried itself in a block of hard wood, two and a half inches thick, which was behind the mass of boards

breaking this block into two pieces. Nothing more than the awakening of atten tion to the subject is intended here. Our arti cle is based on a paper in the North British Review for May 1858 Later results might, perhaps, have been obtained, but these are sufficient to suggest experiment. It may be ad ded that the celebrated Armstrong cannonsay the 32-pounder-which shoots with astonishing accuracy upwards of five miles, or about three times as far as the ordinary 32 pounder, is but little more than half as heavy, and requires but half as much powder. It is finely rifled, having forty grooves, which make one complete turn in ten feet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Sunday School Convention of the East Texas Conference met in Tyler, Smith co., June 17th 1861.

Members present: S. A. Williams, J. W. Fields, J. M. Binkley, W. Witcher, W. K. Maston, L. B. Hickman, R. B. Wamack, W. P. Bishop, S. K. Stovall, B. W. Jackson, J. B. Stovall, H. W. Cumming, J. A. Hardon, J. W. botry, J. M. Danglass,

Rev. S. A. Williams was elected President, W. Witcher and L. B. Hickman were elected The Chairman announced the following con

1st. On Constitution and By-Laws, 2d. On Sanday Schools to the social and

igions would 3. Best method of getting all grades into the Sanday School. 4 h. How may Sunday Schools be most effi-

ciently conducted 5th. On the duties of pastors, parents, guar lians and Christians in general to the Sunday

6th. What benefits are likely to scerue from Sanday School Conventions.

7th, On books and periodicals, 8th On sta istics. 1st. The Committee on Constitution and By-

East Texas Conference be supplied with a suffi cient number of copies to meet the demand of bis circuit, station or mission. 24 The committee on Sunday Schools to the social, and religious would-believe that Sanda schools are the nurseries of the church. And when societies like their Divine master seck for

Laws, as hereby submitted, be published

hand bill form, and that each preacher in the

beacon lights in old age. In all the ranks of social life none so true worthy as the Timothies, who are taught the Holy Scriptures from childhood, and none hap pier in the regions of bliss than those who in

early life are converted, and translated from the periments with a rifle of his own invention "with scene of toil to the j ys of angels among the re-Resolved. That no church or society can disword, we were unwilling to submit to a times, at a thousand yards distance," and of

> W. WITCHER Chn. 3. The committee to whom was referred the best method of getting all grades in the Sonday Schools, recommend the preachers to preach on the subject, and personally seek the children on the highway. Let the parents crowd to the Sunday Schools, bringing their children with

J. M. Douglass, Chn. 4. The committee to whom was referred how to the designs of Mr. Lincoln in the removal of tight," "To project a round or spherical ball may Sunday schools be most efficiently conduchis troops; and what was done in either case is through the air is very much the same as to sail ted? submit their report. Let children be taught that the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit is far preferable to extravagance of dress and Alexandria take, that her citizens should be thority, "resolve themselves into the shape of jewelry, and let the parents on all occasions if driven from their homes by an invading foe? - the bullet, and into the use of a bullet that can possible be present in the Sunday school. The Did Gen. Lee, of Virginia, who has imperiled be easily loaded, but which expands under the godly superintendent can govern the school, his life on many a well-fought field for the action of the powder, either-first, by the use and the teachers keep the children in the classes.

> WM P. BI HOP, Ch'n. 5th. The committee on the duties of pastors parents, guardians, and (bristians in general to the Sunday schools. Dear Brethren, you have every thing. Bishop Paine said give me the children of this town and in five years I will will be a glorious one.
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> B. W. JACKSON, Chin. take it. Your field is rich and your barvest

he importance of Sanday school conventions believe their importance is so vast that it can not now be known Every Conference should have a Sunday school convention, and none Resolved, That this Convention adjourn in definitely, and request the next annual cor 7th. The committee on books and periodicals

ship.) two diameters or two and a half diame- our Publishing Houses at Nashville, Ten., and 2. To fire this bullet, the form of which is are crowded with good Sunday School litera-

> vor of our excellent S S. Visitor, and we hope the ministers and membership of our church will place it in every family and school in the land.
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> W. WITCHER, Ch'n. 8th. The committee on statistics, submit the following report: In consequence of the par-

tial representation of the conference in our S. S Convention the committee is not prepared to make a full report. From the information furnished we have in the bounds of the conference 131 schools, 144 superintendents, 573 teachers, 5177 scholars, 12 790 volumes in library, 526 S. S. Visitors taken, \$149 50 collected and appropriated.

Resolved. That the preachers in charge and lay delegates be earnestly requested to bring up a full statistical report.

On June 18th at 10 o'clock, quite a large and respectable congregation were assembled at the Methodist church to hear the following speakers: future prospects of Sunday schools.

Rev. W. P. Bishop, on the duties of pastors, officers and teachers of the Sunday schools. Rev. W. K. Maston, on duties and privileges of Sunday school scholars.

rents and guardians. hear so many excellent and eloquent addresses

Rev. Samuel A. Williams, on duties

Revs. J. E. Carnes, J. W. Fields, J. B. Tollis, Messrs, J. G. Gooch, S. G Smith, and W. E. Zion to pray for the Rio Grande Conference. Saunders, were appointed a committee to col lect material, and write a history of the Sunday schools in the bounds of the East Texas Con-

Convention adjourned indefinitely, S. A. WILLIAMS, Pres't. W. WITCHER, L. B. HICKMAN, Sec'ys.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE.

Examination, Commencement Sermon, etc. ED. ADVOCATE :- Not only that my heart full, but because duty commands, it is that I speak, and once again, via the Advocate, call the attention of the public to Andrew Female

The examination of this institution occupied not extend through the whole course of study, there again placed thereall on the altar of their measures to make the contest short and decimendations. It is recommended that you also decimend the contest short and decimendations. that it was supposed by the faculty that the country's weal, esson the interest felt in such occasions, that nore extended exercises would prove tedious and uninteresting to all save a few, (which few neither questioned the thoroughness of the institution in reference to what was professedly taught, nor deemed a demonstration thereof by an exhibition of the proficiency of the pupils necessary.) hence the exercises were cut short with the examination of the more populous classes embodying the largest general interest, usinly with the reading of compositions, vocal

and instrumental music, etc. It is needless to say that whatever was done gave entire sati-faction. I have heard finer comositions than any perhaps, that were read, but am not prepared to say that I have ever known girls and young ladies of the same age to write them. They were good enough, and all the better that they were no better, the excellence of the production on such occasions being, not unfrequently, more a test of the literay capacity of the community in which a school situated than a discovery of what school girls

can do in the department of composition writing. The music furnished on the occasion was aprepriate, and I am glad to say, did not violate e suggestions touching the character of our nusic as a department of moral culture, made ized, which were avowedly hostile to the Federal

by the educational committee of last conference. rai Government.

On the 4th of March, a letter was received. Bro. Seat preached what is called the comencement sermon, of the which many things might be said, were it necessary; let it suffice o say that it was in relation to prophecy, etc., being substantially what he preached in Houson recently, and was reported through the Advocate.) and was given in three discourses, to densely crowded houses of intensely eager lis-

The regular commencement address, usual such occasions, was superceded by an address by the president, Dr. M. B. Franklin, by special

Few men, if any, in our midst have a better right to be heard on the subject of education han Dr. Franklin, and his remarks on the occasion were worthy of the man, and of the interest with which they were listened to by the large company present.

The Trustees are busily engaged in the delicate and important matter of securing a succes or to Dr. Franklin, with every prospect of success. There is little if any doubt that the school will commence regularly the 1st of Sepember, under the conduct of the right man as

> Yours truly. Visiting Committee. RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

Having to visit Corpus Christi lately, I feel nclined to write to you and the Advocate what I saw and heard. And first, I saw the prospect of a bountiful harvest, prairies dotted with the richest pasture, and an abundance of very fine cattle. The western and south western country has improved wonderfully since I traveled there in 1857. When I traveled the Refugio and Live Oak Mission, I could count on my fingers the families living on the waters of the Rio Mission, but now I am told that they number over two hundred families. Then there were neither Churches nor school-houses, but now there are Churches and school houses built, Churches and schools organized, improvements, civilization and christianity are advancing and abdaing these south western wilds.

The Mission I traveled is now divided into four or five Circuits and Missions. Oh, how my heart was gladdened by what I saw and heard of the progress of this region. But imagine the welcome surprise, when I stumbled on a Camp meeting on the Nueces, south of San Patricio, and there met with Bro. Ivy Cox, P. E., and his band of self-sacrificing missionaries, gamic law, can break up the Government, thus doing valiantly for the cause of their Master, ending tree government on earth. 1. His ball has a sharp bow (the word "bow" find in 181 schools only 12790 volumes in doing valiantly for the cause of their Master.

is here used with reference to the fore part of a library. 526 Sunday School Visitors taken, yet But the joy of meeting with old friends and our Publishing Houses at Nashville, Ten., and our Depositories at New Orleans and Galveston the Church holding on faithful, seeing others erty, or too weak to maintain its own existence." No choice was left but to call out the whose conversion I had witnessed, standing on the watch-tower of Zion in the van Conference, Resolved, That too much cannot be said in fa- was eclipsed by the overwhelming manifesta-

> them from the kingdom of darkness to the glorious liberty of the children of God. I feel like saying to my brethren of this and every other Conference that this Mission Conference must be sustained. It is a necessity, not only for Methodism, but for Christianity. Shall the noble band of the van Conference be sustained in their labor of love, and be the instruments of saving many a soul from ruin, or shall

shout the praises of Him who had translated

travels about 1300 miles every quarter. Who will sustain the cause of God there? Bro. Rev. J. M. Binkley, on the origin, design and | Carnes or Bro. Shipman I know will gladly forward any amount given for this glorious cause. O, that all the readers of the Advocate could Alabama.) pleading for this giorious mission, until many present gave, like the widow, all ed a blockade. they had - with them. If I could only present the claims of this Mission Conference deserved Seldom does it fall to the lot of any one to by I know it would be handsomely sustained; but hoping that our editor will write an editorial on this interesting subject, I conclude by wishing the blessings of heaven on the Mission W. P. Bishop, Isaac Alexander, James Smith, Conference, requesting all the well-wishers of

PROGRESS OF THE ROUSEMENT.

The 15th of June was a gala day in Bastrop : the beauty and the chivalry of the county was assembled in the College Campus on the occatiful Confederate flag to the Company commanded by Captain G. W. Jones. The presentation address was made by Miss Mary Ann Nichol-

The flag was received by Capt. Jones, in be- state, that the sovereignty of the Union is half of the Company, in one of his happiest efforts. As with flashing eye and glowing countenance he recited the story of our wrongs, and told of the high resolve and stern purpose to do or die in defense of our sacred rights, tears were tive and Departments are ready to supply any

Looking around that day on the galaxy of beauty filling the College porches, and the gallant Company in order of battle, - with glowing countenance and bounding hearts-the cavalry that sum of money the twenty third of the of Capt, Gillespie drawn up in rear, and the surrounding sea of upturned faces, all exhibiting the same patriotic purpose, even to die in defense of liberty, I could but feel proud of Bas trop, fully confident that that gallant Company would bear that proud banner, under their brave Cantain's lead in the very forefront of the conflict on the field of battle, nor ever suffer a single stain on its bright folds.

Was not this, Mr. Editor, one among a thousand fitting responses to the tyrant's command

LINCOLN'S MESSAGE, WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The following is ynopsis of the message presented to the called session of the United States Congress by Presi-

dent Lincoln : At the beginning of the present Administration the Federal Government was found suspended in several of the States, except in re-gard to its postal functions. The national pro-perty in those States, except Forts Pickets, Tayor, Jeff groon and Sumpter, had been seized and put in an offen-ive position; other forts had been built, armies organized and being organ

from Major Anderson, in command at Fort Sum ter, that the place could not be held. After consultation, Gen. Scott coincided with the Adninistration that the force at the deposal of the Government was not adequate to the relief of Fort Sunter without immediate victualing -The administration's duty was thus reduced to the safe withdrawal of the garrison at that place It was believed, however, that the abandon-ment of Fort Sumter would be utterly rutious, that such an action would be misunderstood discouraging to the friends of the Union, em-Confederate recognition abroad; in fact, caus-

ing national destruction.

The course was unallowable. Previous to starvation at Sumter, Fort Pickens might be reinforced, thus indicating the Administration's policy, and preparing the public mind for the evacuation of Fort Sumter as a military necessity. Orders were immediately issued for the reinforcement of Fort Pickens; it being impossible to send these orders by land, they were sent by sea, the first return to the order being received one week before the fall of Fort Sum ter, showing that the Brooklyn, acting under Buchanan's "quasi" armistice, refused to land troops for the reinforcement of Fort Pickens be

fore the crisis be reached at Fort Sunter.

To prevent the evacuation of Sunter, before the reinforcement of Pickens, the Government planned an expedition to victual Fort Sumter, to be used or not, as circumstances might re quire. Contingencies required the consumma-tion of this plan, and Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, was notified that if the victualling was not resisted, no attempt would be made to throw in men, arms or ammunition without previous

victualling expadition, thus the attack on Sum-ter was in no sense an act of self-defence. The be mischievous, and were notified that the feeding of hungry men was the only object that the Government had in view, wishing maintain nominal possession of the fort, thus preserving the Union from destruction, and trusting to time, discussion and the ballot box for a final a justment of the difficulties. The assailing of the fort had as its object the

driving out of all visible authority and forcing immediate dissolution. This the Executive understood, and having in his inaugural declared to the South that it could have no conflict with out being the aggressor, he took pains to keep this declaration good in the circumstances sur-rounding the Sumter affair. Then and there the Confederates began the conflict by which they have forced upon the country the destructive issue of immediate dissolution or blood, em pracing more than even the fate of the Union It solves the question whether a people's government can maintain the integrity of its territory against domestic foes—whether individuals, too few to control the Administration by or

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It forces this question upon us, "Must the war power of the Government to resist the force employed for its destruction. The response to the call surprised the most sanguine expectaions of the Administration. Delaware, alone, however, of the slave States, responding. A few slave State regiments have been raised by individual enterprise and accepted.

The border States were not uniform in action.

The course taken by Virginia was the most remarkable and important. The convention call-ed to consider this question was in session when the news of the fall of Fort Sumter was received, with a large Union mejority, which then went over and carried the State out of the Union.

The Government has no choice left with Virginia, and does so with so much less regret from having been called to protect loyal citizens, whom it was bound to sustain. border States favor armed neutrality, that is, arming to prevent Union or Disunion troops these fields where God is blessing them?

The people can not sustain the mission under the present circumstances. Bro. Ivy Cox had only received, to that time, \$7.50, although he travels show 1200 miles. they be compelled for want of money to leave tionists, thus taking all the trouble from the hands of the secessionists except what arises from external blockade, and would give the malcontents disunion without a struggle of their own. It recognizes no fidelity to the constitution, no obligation to maintain the Union, while have heard Bro. Parham, of the Pintes, (late of jurious recurring action, the Government first called for 75.000 volunteers, and then proclaim

The insurrectionists announced that letters of marque and reprisal would be issued.

The Administration then called for three years volunteers, for large additions to the army and navy. These measures were ventured upon under the popular demand on public necessity, trusting to congressional ratification. It was soon after considered a duty to authorize the commanding general to suspend the babess corpus where the public safety required; this was necessary to the execution of the laws; the continuance of this law made in such extreme tenderness of the citizens' liberty, now practically relieves more of the guilty than the innocent. To state the question more directly, are all the laws but one to be nnexecuted. and the Government go to pieces lest one be violated. But if it was believed that the suspension sion of the presentation, by the ladies, of a bean-tiful Confederate flar to the Company command-and forbearance had been so extraordinary and long continued as to have induced foreign nations to shape their actions or suppositions upon an early dissolution of the Union, the Adminson. It was chaste, eloquent, and soul stirring. istration was concerned, but is now happy to everywhere practically respected, and sympathy with the Government manifested through-

out the world. The secretaries of the different departments tive and Departments are ready to supply any only two days, the 19th and 20th inst., and did shed, tears of patriotic devotion; and many liberations. It is recommended that you adopt sive; that you place at the disposal of the Govand four hundred millions of able militia force within in the willing regionwealth of men who seem willing to devote the than the revolutionary proportion. Surely the motive now is as strong as then. The result to the world would be worth ten times the men,

ten times the money.

The legi-lative sanction only is necessary, the naterial for the work is abundant; the greatest perplexity of the Government is the avoidance The people will save their Government if the Government will on its part do its duty.
[Here follows an elaborate argument against he right of secession, in which it is questioned

whether the people of every State, except S. Carolina, are not in favor of the Union] It is to be demonstrated that those who can fairly carry an election can also repress a rebel-lion. That ball its are the rightful and peaceal specessors of bullets, and that when save fairly and constitutionally decided, there can be no successful appeal back to bullets; no appeal except back to bullets themselves at succeeding elections. Such will be the lessons of peace teaching men; what they cannot take by lection, they cannot take by war ; unless there he unessiness regarding the course of Government to Southern States after the suppression of the rebellion, it is proper to say that the Gov-ernment will be guided by the constitution and laws. The executive desires to administer the ment's makers, and loyal citizens every where any co-reion, suljugation, or conquering in State a representative form of Government. If a State withdraws it may change its form to

nevent the going out, As indispensible to maintaining the guaran-tre, with the deepest regret, the Executive has employed the war power for the defence of the Government, but this course being forced upon him, he could not but perform by futy or surender the Government. No compremise in this case could care : not that compromises are not often proper, but no popular Government can long survive a marked precedent that these who carry an election can only save the country by giving up the main point upon which he people gave the election to the people. Themselves, not their servants, can reverse

heir decision. As a private citizen the Executive could not consent that our institutions should perish much less betray so va-t, so sacred a trust as free people has confided in him.

He had no moral right to shrink from nor count the chances of his own life as to what might follow. In full view of the great re-pon-sibility resting upon him, he has done what he deemed to be his duty. You now in accord-

ing to your own judgement do yours. He hopes your views and actions will so accord with his is to assure taithful citizens now disturbed in heir rights a speedy restoration of them! Having thus chosen our course with pure motives and purpose, let us renew our trust and go forward without fear and with manly

TALKING OF COMPROMISE.—The New York Herald of the 24th ult., says:

The idea of a compromise is set on foot even now, and on the authority of an organ of the War Department, which has its one probably from that quarter, a proposition from the South-ern Confederacy will settle the whole question in twelve days. It is far more probable that an ffer of peace will come from the United States Government.

Parity of heart consists in the presence, and entire control of the Spirit of God over it; filling, ruling, cleansing, enlightening, and inspir-ing, it. A heart in which the Spirit of God thus dwells is the habitation of every grace of the Spirit to the exclusion of all opposite tempers, so that, emphatically, grace reigns in the heart through righteousness unto eternal life, are all beatitudes. Mark them : love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekhess, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, charity. What heart can be unhapp filled and inspired with these! Blessed the undefied! The heart of every such

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crossed over to that city. Since the batteries were plant d at Vienna, on the Leudon and Hampshire road, the enemy have not made their appearance on it. And what is most singular, since the fortifications at Harper's Ferry were brown up and the bulk of our troops were withdrawn therefrom, both Gens, Patterson and Cadwahader have ceased to advance. They pretend to say that Gen. Johnston has laid a trap for them. The true reason is, they have been made cautious by their experience. Every step forward seems a step in the dark. Even the grand way while they stand may be a second to a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand devenue to give the Southerness a bettle on a grand control of the Southerness a bettle on a grand control

the Federal Capital. They have lost confidence in the prestige of their arms. Their officers have proved themselves incompetent; their men bave seted cowardly. They have met an armed foe at every step they have taken in advance. They have been defeated and repulsed in every open encounter. In the meantime their treasury has become exhausted, volunteers come forward with a he-itation that amounts to reluctance, the cry of peace is beginning to be raised, that a good general engagement before Alexan-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Arrival of the Steamship Persia.

New York July 3.—The Conard Royal mail s'eamship
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the ground upon which they stand may be undermined, and they act wisely in trending cautionsly.

This is the key to all the enemy's backward or hesitating movements. This is the reason the public archives are being removed from the the Endergl Carital. They have held continued to the foreign power in t the foreign powage. It is not see ssary to use Unite! States stamps or stamped envelops, as to year not ree guized. Entors having written this company for Northern exchange, a creferred to "Mr. M. W. B. rr. agent of the New Orleans Associated Press Louisville Ky."

The State convention of the friends of pence held at Dover, Dalaware, last Thursday, was innuensely attended, and compa ed of the bone and sinew of the State.

Ex-Governor "temple presided over the convention, with thirty-or evice rresidents.

The first resolution declares in favor of peace to civil war, and that the acknowledgement of the independence of the Confederate States is preterable to attempt to conquer and hold them a subjugated provinces.

Other resolution, denonneing Lincola as 4 expressing grateful thacks to Schators Bayard and Saulsbury, were all unanimously and exchanging language adopted.

health is bad.

Louisraile, July 5.—No goods are going forward. The merchants are generally withdrawing their stocks from the dot like the picture of the post of the property of the property

Marriages.

On the evening of June 16th, near Richmood, Fort Bend county, by Rev. J. el. T. Daves, Mr. CHARLES S. McEL ROY and Mrs. ELIZABETH LITTLE.

On the evening of the 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, in Richmond, Fort Bend county, by the same, Mr. GEORGE W. DAVIS and Miss 4. HATHAWAY. On the 27th uit., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. G W outingtam, ROBERT HENRY BERCHILL and Miss ANN OBERRY—all of Jackson county, Texas.

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We are authorized to announce the How, CHARLES L
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15th Judicial District, at the next election.

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