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THE NEWS of this week is, in the main, of a very cheering character. It will be observed that there is a fulness about the news of our triumph in Missouri which is lacking in the disploit in Virginia. It is not impossible, however, that he has gained some slight advantage, and that this was, to some extent, at least, permitted for the purpose of drawing him forward. It it be true, as one of the dispatches has it, that two thousand Southerners were "surrounded," and were permitted to retreat with a loss of "six'y" to "twenty," the Federal forces had as well give up the job of invasion. What our army wants is a general fight; to secure this hands. It is the work of encouragement .everything else has been risked; and we were, therefore, well prepared to hear that some adby the other side. But -ven this has not occurred to the extent which might have been ex-Southerners . if, emboldened by some minute gains, he should risk a general battle, the world learn the result in due time.

Officers - Wm. P Hill, Judge; George Mason, District Attorney; Marcus F Mott, Clerk; Wm. Austin, Marshal; John N. Reed, Deputy Marshal; Philip C. Tucker, Commissioner. The first Monday in each month is appointed

for holding special sessions in Admiralty.

The third Monday in November, 1861, is appointed for holding a regular Term for the trial of common law and equity cases,

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT, SAN. MARICOS.—Rev. J. W. Whipple writes that Col. Thos. Green has appointed Col. R. T. P. Allen drill-master of his encampment on the San Marcos, Mr. Whipple was present at the drill on the 5th, and says that the performances of squad, company and battalion were perfectly satisfactory. He adds: "Full confidence now prevails that this encampment will prove a grand success. New Companies are asking admission. The surround ing country will support the enterprise nobly."

We give these items with plea-ure. The En campments are of the first importance in the present state of affairs. It is gratifying to hear that they are warmly supported by the people, The result of this enterprise and liberality will be the salvation of the State in case of an invasion, which now seems to be certain. We hope their native land." That such good inspiraligious privileges.

THE BLOCKADE.-The blocksding steamer surr-unded by her fleet of captured schooners, still erjoys the breez s of our coast, occa-jonally amusing terself with a run after some uninform ed or venturous vessel. She has done but little "in the way of trade" since our last, and is likely to do still less in the future. Various opinions are entertained among our citizens on the question of a re-inforcement of the blockade with a view to a descent upon Galveston; but there is great unanimity in the belief that our city should be placed in a complete state of defence, and that, in case of attack, it should be valorously defended. There is no doubt that a successful defence can be made. It is entirely probable, in our opinion, that the subject will not be left entirely to speculation. The following remarks made by the editor of the New Or leans Advocate upon the danger of that city will apply, with some obvious medifications, to

The war waged by the North is mainly com mercial in motive. New O-leans is the great fore, the one great point whose possession is desired by the enemy. If they con get possession of it, thus apparently control the cotton crop, they will have removed the principal m-tive for our recognition by England, as well as destroyed our financial strength for the prosecution of the war. They wish to possess New O-leans, they intend to to possess it, if possible, and have steadily made preparation for it, both on land and sea, from the beginning of the struggle. The massing troops above us on the Misstssippi, the landing of troops and horses and doing artillery on Santa Resa I-land, the probable landing of troops on Ship Island, and the active preparation of war vessels and transports for the river and the sea, can have but one ob

ject - the procession of New Orleans.

The very idea among us that New Orleans i in no danger, is the very source of danger This has been one cause of the negligence in providing for defence. There is no danger if we prepare; if we still continue in our fancied security, there is great danger.

While the attention of the whole country called to Virginia, it is not improbable that the enemy will seize the opportunity of striking a blow somewhere else. Wherever he makes an initiatory appearance, wherever there is the least danger of invasion, preparations should be made accordingly. In these dull times we have little praised." else to do than to get ready to fight, and are therefore the less excusable for supineness.

We learn that the original policy of the blockader was of the hypocritical conciliatory kind But we are happy to hear that he thinks his endeavors in that line have not been properly appreciated and that hereafter he intends to pursue a more rigorous course. "For this relief, much thanks," The idea of his being anything but the worst sort of an enemy, however ridiculous, might nevertheless have had some effect in lulling the energies and watchfulness of some of the "wesker brethren."

RETAKEN .- A dispatch from Cedar Keys, of July 5th, says the schooners Fanny, Bassede, and Three Brothers, of New Orleans, and Olive Branch, of Mobile, which had been captured by the Federal steamer Massachusetts, and sent as prizes to Key West, were retaken off Cedar Keys, on the 3d inst., by the Florida forces,-Lt. Seldon of the Federal navy and nineteen seamen were taken prisoners and sent to Talla-

Carro, July 9 - Saturday and Sunday were occupied in taking the votes of the soldiers for or against enlistment for three years. The following is the result: For three years-Cook's regiment, 40; McArthur's, 50; Oglesby's, 140. Dominion Baldwin, W. H. Armstrong, and W. All the rest for disbanding.

The manufacturers at the North are becoming embarrassed in their operations by the scarcity

A WORD FOR THE TIMES.

The religious journals of the South are engaged in the important work of warning their readers against being driven from their steadfastness by the excitement of the times. This is an appropriate and even a necessary work .patch concerning Gen. McClellan's reported ex- There is danger that the excitement will at once strengthen temptation and weaken the power of resistance. Public opinion, to which all men are more or less subject, may now be more tolerant of certain kinds of sin than it case, it is exceedingly important that Christians be specially prayerful and circumspect. But Christian journals have another work

than that of warning now made ready to their

Surely we must be more blind than any people, if we do not recognize the Divine hand in the vantage in the skirmishing had been obtained direction of our affairs; and more ungrateful and unteachable than any, seeing what we have seen of God's providence over us, if we should on "The Confederate States and the Present pected. If McClellan's caution proves to be in- not cherish the profoundest gratitude for the War in Prophecy." We shall not trust ourexorable, the advantages in the small fights will past and most implicit trust for the future. We selves in a lengthy detail of his system, but trained, great in his steady and strong con again be almost invariably on the side of the need not point out the instances in which a should like to give an abstract in as brief a formity to law. There is in the German a noble power and wisdom not of men have been mani fest in our affairs. To do so, would be to write CONFEDERATE COURT AT GALVESTON.-This the present hour. In giving us the right men our counsels; in the disposal of the hearts of ment of the millennium. foreign nations; in our victories on the field; in the fact that apparent losses have already cies, yet to be fulfilled, cluster about the restoturned out to be great gains; in the unprecedented harvest, gathered and yet to gather; in the universal religious tokens for good which marked the day of our first national appeal to that, too, not only in connection with Israel Americani-m without dismissing all sensitive-God, as well as in a thousand incidents which restored, but with Israel divided. He agrees cannot be appropriately rendered in language, but which are laid up in the hearts of our people-we have such evidences of Divine interosition as should improve our piety while they nerease our devotion to our cause. The foun lation of religious principle has been deepened and strengthened to a marked degree by the great hand which has been stretched out in our affairs; and the sources of religious emotion have been cleansed and multiplied alike by our

> selves in God, and go forward. There is not to be a mere scramble for office in the rolitical department, but a putting forward of men of moral worth and intellectual abilities, not as a reward for party fealty, for parties are now dead, but because the services of such are needed. In the rrmy, men are not fighting for pay nor for tame, but for God and preters and friends of this system. and laymen who think the present a poor period for religious efforts of the most hopeful kind, are greatly mistaken. Let them but open their fields of religion are now gloriously white unto the harvest. The reapers for Christ have never had such incentives or opportunities for gathering fruit unto life eternal. The hearts of the people are now in the hands of the Lord as they have never been before. The word of God and the influence of its ministers have been much enlarged among us within the past six Providence of God as seen in our national afust enter it with thank-giving, with faith and prayer, and encouragement to labor greater by great deal than she has ever hitherto experi-

RELIGION IN THE ARMY. Heretofore it has been regarded almost as ertainty that an army was a school of immorality. If this were so, in other times, and we know of nothing which disproves it, there is at present much reason to hope that our army will e rather a school of morality than of vice .-The number of chaplains, of praying officers and privates, as well as the reports we have be restored. received of religious matters in camps, indicate that Christianity is about to take possession even of the tented field. Gen. Hill's dispatch to the Governor of North Carolina, announcing the victory at Great Bethel, concludes with what might, some years ago, have been considered good revival notice: "Our Heavenly Father has most wonderfully interposed to shield our heads in the day of battle. Unto His great name be all the praise for our success,"

Speaking of this dispatch, the North Carolina Standard says: "Col. Hill very properly ack as Tennyson sings, nowledges the special interposition of Almighty God in the battle. He is a praying man, and there are many such in his regiment. Such men in a righteous cause are invincible. God be

The young man who writes an account of t same battle to the Richmond Christian Advocate, says that all the men in his department were strangely and deeply impressed with the conviction that their lives and the result of the fight were in the hands of God. They heard balls," says he never conceived that men could be so cool as ours were in such circumstances A Tennessee chaplain who is not fairly in

stalled in his office, says: "I am doing the best I can; preaching of Sabbaths at 10½ o'clock, leading a sort of Bible class at 3, and holding a small prayer meetin at night, besides holding prayers alternated with the compenies every night. The men are anxious to hear the word of life; the Bible class is fully attended by officers and men evening pleasantly and profitably. As to t prayer meeting, no one that has not tried it can tell the pleasure of Christians, away from the ordinary means of grace, assembling themselves together to worship; it is, indeed, a feast of fat

"I think' there is a prospect for accomplish ing great good, judging from the respect shown gage therein."

G. Williams, of the Methodist church, and

them in the army. There is no trouble in finding a crowd to preach to, or in getting up prayer-meetings in the tents. In most of the letters from the soldiers, in editorial articles on the war, in the current of conversation-everywhere, we find evidences that God is recognized as immanent in our affairs, and that the conduct which ensures his blessing is demanded by the principles of our strife. Every thing that we have seen helps the conclusion that this war had been in calmer days. In every view of the terests of religion than wars have hitherto been; and, indeed, that it will prove to be a religious benefit with much less exercise than usual of

NEW THEORY OF PROPHECY.

evil into good.

Rev. W. H. Sent, of the Texas Conference. delivered two lectures in this city, last week, space as possible.

First, then, let it be remembered that a great the history of our whole progress, from the many commentators have agreed upon a pecommencement of the secession movement until riod beginning in 1860 or thereabout as the commencement of a grand fulfillment of pro-Court is fully organized and ready for business, at the right time; in the remarkable success of phecy, ushering in and attending the develop-

Secondly, let it be noted that these prophe-

Mr. Seat contends that the grand fulfillment of latter-day prophecy has commenced, and with Rev. S. D. Baldwin, of Tennessee, the author of "Armageddon" and "Donninion," in the partizanship, and the demands of a mere the belief that the United States as a whole was class. He should not forget his own great lan Israel restored. Among the reasons for this guage, nor fail to cherish a love for his father belief, are these: no antitype is an exact literal land, but he should be thoroughly an American. reproduction of the type; therefore, the literal By trying to get up or keep up a distinctive Israel will not be restored to their own land .- Germanism in anything practical, he throws This country agrees with the description of the discord into the society whither he comes, and land of rescration; and must be the place .- which certainly has dealt with him on the most The restoration is not of the literal Israel, but liberal terms. Here he cannot be oppressed. trials and our triumphs. Let us strengthen our. consists in the development of a people to and here it is first duty to show that he has no greatness and prosperity, under a form of gov- fears of oppression. We speak of the South ernment like that which the Jews erjoyed until not of the North. There is no fixed principle the time of Samuel, and under the completed or in Northern politics, and it is quite probable

very little doubt upon the minds of the inter- coin triumph has unchained. But let the Ger

the Encampments are all well supplied with re- tions be increased and perpetuated, it is abso. have gone before him. But he goes shead of this war, was the chosen battle-ground of the lutely needful for the Church to be zealous in these others in declaring that Israel restored foreign question, and that there under the chamrors of other interpreters were committed -Baldwin, for instance, thought that the big wars which were to grow out of the restoration would be fought between the United ges of faith and they will see that the broad States and the invading despotisms of the old like them before him, the worthy German is world, in the valley of the Mississippi, What be now thinks, or what Mr. Seat may think true, so far, at least, as the Germans in Tex when his theory gets to be as old as "Arma as are concerned. We do not write it as a mat geddon," it is impossible to imagine. Dr. Cumming, of London, who is always among the prophets, believes that England will literally evidence that the spirit of the Southern cause is restore the literal Israel to their own land, and that this will bring on a great war with Russia conths. A great and effectual door has been and France, which will destroy despotism and pened through skepticism and irreligion by the preface the millennium. Mr. Seat argues that the prophecies clearly reveal the division of fairs; that door is opened for the church; she restored Israel, and a war which will result in it raises up friends, as if by magic, abroad the formation of a government perfect in kind | While the South remained in connection with and universal in influence for good, both as a the North, and was in'erpreted through the means of the diffusion of true civil liberty and as a means of spreading a pure Christianity. That government, he thinks, has just been adopted by the Confederate States. Our war with the North will, he predicts, be short. A greater war will break out between the Eastern and the Western States, when, but not before, we may look for the secession of Maryland, Mis | the sympathy of the most enlightened peoplesouri, and Kentucky. There will, he says, be a simultaneous war against despotism in Europe by means of which many oppressed nationalities, now sleeping in the dust of the earth, will

Mr. Seat thinks the principles contended for -such, for instance, as state sovereignty, and a league between States for general purposes, not possessing anything like the internal power claimed for the federal government under the mulitary language. In fact, it ends up like a [sraelitish constitution; that they have re-ap-

Into the great federative temple, the nations and kings of the earth shall bring their distinctive honor and glory, after the giving up of the false claim of coercion shall have prepared the way for peace on earth and good will among

Mr. Seat calls special attention to the comfortable prophecy of Zechariah, "I will remove the iniquity of that land in one day," and says o to speak, the rustling of God's banner over it was fulfilled on the occasion of our late nationtheir heads. A deserter who was within the al fast. Sinners there are still among us, many lines, and who, to use his own words, "occu- and grievous; but whatever of impiety may pied his time chiefly in dodging the Northern have attached to our national cause was then removed. He points us to the interferences of Providence in our behalf, and predicts that these will continue until the heart of the peo ple shall be willingly and lovingly placed in the hand of the Lord. And when we are thus providentially delivered from our enemies, and from the hand of them that hate us, our great national and religious prosperity will begin; nations will contend for our friendship; none of them can afford to make war againstus; nor will we have any desire or necessity for conquest; but, satisfied with favor and full with the blessing of the Lord," we shall with that kind blessing of the Lord," we shall with that kind blessing of the Lord, we shall with that kind blessing of the Lord, and we must have them for our solders to respond gladly as soon as they can bring their crops into the market. At present they have no money at all. But we are a calculating people, as you well know, and our brethren at New ple, as you well know, and our brethren at New will find a check for \$160. We were very glad to hear that some way is found out to reprint the New Testament, under the sanction of the N.C. Bible Society. Let friends respond immediately, and then this work shall be done. A lady writes, "Enclosed you will find a check for \$160. We were very glad to hear that some way is found out to reprint the New Testament, under the sanction of the N.C. Bible Society. Let friends respond immediately, and then this work shall be done. A lady writes, "Enclosed you will find a check for \$160. We were very glad to hear that some way is found out to reprint the New Testament, under the sanction of the N.C. Bible Society. Let friends respond immediately, and then this work shall be done. A lady writes, "Enclosed you will find a check for \$160. We were very glad to hear that some way is found out to reprint the New Testament, under the new testament, under the new testament. the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ,

This delightful theory is based upon Daniel's nterpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's image, upon Daniel's vision of the beasts, and upon passages in all the other prophets and in the Book of of the Lord's property. They have therefore Revelation. We give, as we said, a mere ab resolved to lay a fund in live stock, (cattle) to others of other churches, are likely to do much struct of the theory, reserving our opinion of it be used only for paying the preacher's salary, for religion among the Tennessee regiments. \_\_ until. according to the promise of the author and for the missionary cause in general. At the Chaplains tell usthat it is a great pleasure to and in compliance with the wickes of many, it above named places such a fund has been laid,

have congregations so convenient as they find shall appear in printed form. Meantime we and a regular constitution for its use adopted repeat what we said but recently, that it is Llano Circuit alone has already given \$300 much better for any people to be sure of their say three hundred dollars worth of cattle-milch obedience, than to take for granted, on the au thority of any interpretation, their favorable appearance in the vast and mysterious world- you can well calculate. But this is not all that panorama of prophecy.

> GERMAN CHRISTIANS AND CITIZENS. The publication of the following letter has

> been accidentally delayed. But it is not out of

date; nor can its practical Christianity and pa

triotic citizenship ever be behind the times There are elements of German character which appear to great advantage in the Church and that power which turns what the world calls in the State. The German makes a good Chris tian because his mind is large enough to be sim ple. His faith is usually of the highest typestrong, comprehensive and direct. But what ito be said of his obedience? This chiefly, that by so much as he is stubborn and impracticable when his worse passions bear rule, even by so much is he, when his mind and heart are rightly union of opposites, as seen in the fact that he iboth industrions and liberal, which alone is suf ficient to show his capacities for great usefulness as a religious man and as a citizen. What the American German needs to cultivate most as siduously is conservatism. His revolutionary tendencies, which slumbered too long and too soundly, were finally aroused by oppression in the old world, and there they were just in principle and needful in action. Here the case is entirely different, and the German cannot therefore, address himself to the duties of his ness about oppression, and everything else, in

deed, which leads to alliance with the feelings,

Circuit or Mission this property shall be divided among the newly formed Stations, Circuits or Missions, in equal parts,

ART 9.—Only members of the M. E. Church, outh, can hold stewardship over said property.

ART. 10 — This fund, as described above. is, and remains forever, sole property of the M. E. Church, South; and, in case of an entire dissolution of the Church in the respec-tive Station. Circuit or Mission, falls back to the Missionary Treasury of the Rio Grande Confer-ence, then to be used only in the way as above Now, Mr. Editor, I do not know how this hing would work in other parts of the Church, out I know it will work very well in the Gernan part. I think these cows and calves will o wonders before many years have passed. that it is the part of wisdom, up there, to make They will procure salaries for preacher, send points of description apply, it is said, with use of any means to form societies or classes nissionaries to foreign missions, build parsonsuch clearness to the United States as to leave against the spirit of oppression which the Linges, school-houses, churches, etc.; they will id at home and abroad, and, the best of all. man remember that Virginia, the State which here will be no begging, and collecting, and is-So far, Mr. Seat agrees with others who is now most prominent on the Southern side of suing of calls, etc., necessary when a few dolof the Southern army, the party which was organized against foreigners-organized, too, at the North-met its tremendous and final discomfiture. With these truths, and many others bound to be a good Southern man. And this is ter of praise, for no man is to be praised for being what he ought to be, but we give it as an

all-pervading. The reason of this is, that it ap peals to what is best in all men, wherever born. or whatever may be their differences. This is seen not only in the fact that the cause obliterates all differences at home, but in the fact that North in the abusive e, ithets and false con structions of abolition papers, she was mi-ap prehended and disliked by foreign people. But ar soon as she appears distinctively on the field, with her cause defined in her own consti tution and in the spirit of her own statesman ship, she commands the respect, tile praise and

of the world. Some of these remarks, are quite general As such, they might have been made at any time. But the following excellent letter is the occasion of them, because it calls up our respect for the Germans, and our way of thinking concerning them, while the pen happens to be in hand. It may be added that spontaneous .efforts of this kind, among a people who have been disgusted with the rapacity and corrup old constitution, - were manifest in the original tion of State religious, are a sure sign of an almost incorruptible strength of character. Nor peared finally and more perfectly as a result of should it be forgotten that while the German eason and of Providence in the Confederate element of our p-pulation receives much ad Constitution; and that from this new centre of vantage from its new sphere, it also contribinfluence they will run and be glorified through- utes not a little to the enlargement of that out the whole earth, producing an era in which, sphere. For instance: we have before us a large record of Church statistics from which it appears that the Germans pay more, per member, for Sunday school and Missionary purposes, and for the support of the ministry, than any other portion of the membership. This is a creditable showing; and one which has a sigificance in reference to the State as well as to the Church. But we desist, hoping soon to see that union of zeal for the Church with de votion to country, as manifested by our friends t Fredericksburgh, -and in some instances by American congregations, in Texas and elsewhere-universal at the South, and, indeed, not to be selfish, wherever there is, or should

be, a country to defend or a Church to sustain; tle on the patience of your readers with a com punication about something else than the gene al war topics of the day. Our German breth ren in the ministry in this portion of Texas have all read the different reports about the low ebb in our treasury, and also the calls for aid.

We have brought the case before our people, chorus to the Lord God Omnipotent, as the adopted a very expedient plan to open for the kingdoms of this world become successively future all monetary resources necessary for the payment of the preachers' salaries, and for assistance to the missionary cause.

There is "cattle upon a thousand hills," and

cows with their calves. How these will multiply and what aid they will furnish in five years circuit will do. New Fountain-very poor in deed-has done surprisingly well. Day before ye-terday, in our second Quarterly Conference. we commenced here in Frederick-burg, and have at least a fair start. I take the liberty to annex the Constitution of our "Aid Associa tions," if you will term them so. ence for evil. ART. 1.-Resolved, in the (2d) Quarterly Con

ference of the N. N. Mission. (or Circuit, or Station.) M. E. Church, South, Rio Grande Con-ference, to lay a fund to provide for the preach er's salary, and for general aid to the missionary ART. 2.—This fund shall consist in live stock, (cattle.) which will be given by Church mem-bers and friends, for this purpose expressly. ART 3.—This stock of cattle shall be used to

satisty the demands of the preacher's family, as far as milk and butter are concerned. The over increase shall be sold, or used otherwise, to pro-ART. 4.—The Stewards of the Church, and hey only, hold this stock in stewardship, but they can neither sell, nor kill, nor use otherwise without passing a resolution in a Steward-

e driving in, marking, branding, etc., of the ART 6 - All cattle shall be branded with rand called the brand of the respective society. with their contra brand and release forever all personal right of property over cattle donated ART. 8.—In case of a division of the Station. away his fi-ree wrath and "make even our one- if I owe anything to your paper; and will mies to be at peace with us."

patriotic zeal.

lars are wanted. But I must close; I have ong. Hoping soon to hear of similar enterprises throughout Texas and the whole Church. and commending our Church and our people in general to the fatherly care of God Almighty,

neeting, called expressly for this purpose.

Akt. 5.—The Stewards of the Church atter

ART. 7 .- All persons who donate stock to thi

his brand shall be recorded as such.

I remain, yours in Christ, John J. Fabr. Brenow. P. S .- Excuse the stiffness of my English can not handle it so well as others. Correct you please, where necessary. N. B .- We have a fine Southern flag with leven silver stars, on our court house. All o a free and united South. Fredericksburgh, June 18, 1861.

#### AMONG THE SOLDIERS.

I have spent most of the time for several weeks among the soldiers, to whom I gave about 200,000 pages of tracts, and had conversations smps and hospitals. I find many of them lous, daily reading the Bible and praying to ind But, by far the largest portion are irregious In three Con panies, of about 300 met only seven were professors of religion, and there hem. Several benevolent friends have give me from \$25 to 50 cents each to supply the soldiers with Bibles and Testaments, but I have almost exhausted my supply, beside what ou'd get from other accessible sources. A lady requested me to give for her all I had f the excellent tract, "Come to Jesus," \$10.76 worth. A copy of which I gave to a one Surday morning, on which I marked the he tract caused him to get his Bible to read the

which was written in beautiful hand by his ister Emma, these lines:

salm. On opening to it he was surprised

The melting terderness before God in the vere religious and ready to encourage him is eeking salvation.

and pointed and easy to carry to read. Being separated from wives, mothers, sisters and other loved ones, they long for, and heartily respond loved ones, they long for, and heartily respond to expressions of sympathy, affection and Chris-tian influences. I find them to be chiefly our intelligent young men, the hope of the Church and country; and no efforts or means should be spared to supply them with what is interesting, instructive and saving, that they be not forever hined by the perilous temptations and dangerthreatening them every moment.

I am appropriating all funds I can get to reprinting the Tracts here for the soldiers, at

or Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. I have commenced, and shall continue this work under the approved counsel of all the astors of this City, each of whom have read he Tracts selected, and gave the first donations I will have 96,000 pages ready very soon; and every dollar given will enable me to re print 1500 pages. Rev. F. Fuzzerald, Chaplain of the second Regiment, was the first to secure five dollars' worth, or 7 500 pages. Rev. J N. Andrews, Chaplain of the third Regiment, has orteurs in great want of Tracts. It is proposed that I have the Tract "Come to Jesus" and the cheap Testaments re-printed,

which I can do as soon as the funds are given me. Several thousand copies of each can be printed here for \$1.000, about as cheap as at the North. Neither of these are printed in the South, and we must have them for our soldiers ing to do what we can for their neverdying souls." May God speedily raise up many such friends to aid in supplying the soldiers with the gospel to read, by which their chaplains will be helped in getting them to secure the peace our brethren know that they are only stewards of God in their souls, as well as the peace their country, so that if they live they may be G.d's children, and if they die that they be God's saints. Yours truly.

#### PRAYER IS NECI SSARY.

War is a sad calamity under all circumstan even the most justifiable. For then the public mind becomes absorbed by it, and hence, there is but little time left for that sober, serious thought, which is favorable for the cultivation f piety. At such a time, many human beings are called away from home, and from those pious associations that so much aid the wavering who are thus left exposed to the enemy of souls, where the contest is such as to require great moral firmness, to withstand the mighty influ-

Many are likely to be called away by disease even if they should not be shot down on the battle field, and hurried into eternity, without much warning or time for making peace with God. Consequently there should be constant prayer kept up both by them at home, and hose who have gone to the tented field.

In answer to earnest prayer, God may throw around those who are exposed, not only Hi protecting grace, but also preserve their lives from disease and death amid their great ex

In such a time as the present when war, that hreatens our lives and homes, is being waged against us, with a fanatical zeal that contemplates our entire overthrow, all persons and especially all Christians should make prayer to Advocate; if we cannot have a whole sheet and God for his favor, for He "rules among na it on white paper, let us have a half sheet and tions" as well as among individuals. "He set that on any kind of paper, either yellow, brown teth up one and putteth down another. How or black. I am a Texan of 23 years, and have ever deserving of His chastisement we may be. been a reader of the Advocate ever since it has vet, if like the Ninevites, we believe his word. been a paper, and feel as though I could not do fast and call upon Him in humility, he may turn without it. I will write to my agent to remit,

Ardent prayer and earnest piety are not in consistent with a justifiable war, such as the Confederate States are now engaged in; there fore, in these times of excitement we should not think of disconnecting our religion from our

The soldiers who fall upon their knees before

#### LETTER FROM HUNTSVILLE.

Special Missionary Collection, Church building MR. EDITOR: -- On the 23d ult., after the 11 o'clock sermon, I lifted the special missionary collection asked for by our Bishops, to pay the gratifying re-ult angmented by the result of a call on some friends not present when the collection was raised, ninety-seven dollars and

a half. This amount does not appear considerable as the expression of the liberality of a wealth church, you may say. But ht it be borre in nind that no announcement of our intention to take up said collection had been made, then in the view of the exceeding stringency of the times it will, I think, appear that for a proper tion of a stated amount (less than fifty thousand dollars for the whole churbh South) this sum is

We mention this collection that others may not be discouraged, but may go forward to take p this special collection in hope. I mention also because it contracts with the regular collection of last year, paid by the Huntsville church, which did them discredit by its mea-

We augur the best and anticipate that the pagnanimity and liberality of the church will e found . qual to the exigencies of these times hat try the souls (and the purses) of men, and hat, hence the prayers of the church will be necessful not only in bringing to the aid of the righteons cause the strong arm of the God of sattles to drive from freeman's soil the unhal owed feet of formen that desecrate it, and would profane the altars and homes of oucountry, but what is not less near the Chris ian heart, also in securing the mighty help of the God of salvation to drive back the powerof spiritual darkness, and to cause victory to rest on the standard of the army of Israel. while every militant soul in both ratks of life trives for no less a consummation than that of beholding the heathen given him for an inheriance and the atmost parts of the world for s ossession, all knees howing before and every ongue confessing Jesus, that he is both Christ

and Lord, to the glory of God the father. But, Mr. Editor, there is another and very medial matter which, it seems to me, is illumi nated with at least a single ray of hope more comfortably strong than any on that subject hat has relieved the darkness of the past halt year. I mean our church improvement at this lace. You know how the liberality of the Huntsville people was praised at Conference, and how I very confidently told the brethren that if they wanted to hold the next session of their Conference at this place they would be permitted to sit in a neatly and thoroughly finshed church; well, the truth is, I have fel: some uneasiness about this self same confident boasting. But it cannot be readily conceived that a people who know (from having so recently tried) their capacity for doing nobly in a Reeds but little reviewing. John Bunyan was poble cause, and in whose recollections the one of the most remarkable men known to his pleasurable emotions that arise to bless man when he doeth well, are so fresh, will decline from so worthy a work as that of preparing and suitably adorning the house of the Lord situated in their midst.

It cannot but be, when God's house looks like, and is treated as one of the waste places about town, the place He fills in the hearts of those who are responsible for the state of thingis one of the empty nooks thereof where nothing is. But where God sits enthroned midst and appermost in the heart, whither all the pobler inhabitants of that wondrons region hover, and bowing down worship him there; there his visible temple, the sauctuary of his formal worship, will be the place of first attraction and chief delight, adorned with all pleasant unos tentations magnificence, the glory and the joy of all other houses. Therefore I am ready to hope, in the face of almost impossible obstacles, that this church will even overcome, and build the Lord's sanctuary or der such circumstances that the work shall be to their great praise, and a property of such a spiritual enlargement in months the author was confined to

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the imminent future as shall make all hearts

glad that hear thereof. The Martha Chapel church being called on for a missionary contribution responded liberally

Yours with respect, H. V. PHILPOIT. Huntsville, July 3d. 1860.

#### SOULE UNIVERSITY.

Notwithstanding most of the institutions in he land, have been forced to yield to the financial pressure that is upon the country, it is cheering to know that this institution has so far been able to keep steadily on in its regular course; although many of the students were called away to aid in the protection and defence

The recent examination and commencement exerci-es fully sustained the high reputation which the University has hitherto erj sed. Two young gentlemen graduated with much

credit to themselves and the faculty. The next session will open on the 1st Monday

n September. ONE OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE. Chappell Hill, July 5th, 1861.

ED. ADVOCATE :- This is the first time I ever wrote a word for the Advocate; but in answer to your half sheet I would say let us have the make one of a hundred to send you 5 reams of wrapping paper to send us the Advocate on.

Your well wisher, Orcenville, July 6th 1861.

Last Saturday I commenced a meeting on Village creek, in Ellis county, that lasted three days; and the result of which was six profes-God night and morning, bringing before the sed religion, and eleven joined the church. The mercy seat the cause of their deathless spirit, Lord was truly with us in his soul reviving and and their suffering country, are likely to be good soul-converting power. Bro. F. P. Ray and W. soldiers, and may hope for success. But should B. Gage was with me and helped me greatly.they fail and fall in the conflict, they may hope I hope this is only the dawning light of a brightto live in the memory and affection of their er day, the precusor of a greater work of grace; countrymen, and to secure eternal life here. and that we may all soon learn that we can fight the battles of our country and the battles of the Lord, that we can "wrestle with flesh and blood," and at the same time "with spiritnal wickedness in high places," that we can enjoy freedom and religion at the same time, and that civil revolutions renders our obligation none the less to love and serve God, that it is as necessary to have victory over death and the grave, as it is over our enemies. May God, in victory to our arms, and salvation to our souls.

July 10th, 1861. T. B. FREGU-ON. Money matters are extremely stringent. Ticancially we can do but little, unless beef, cattle and flour were a lawful tender. The church is in a healthy condition with a fair prospect for a revival. Rurnet county about ds in grain, and in fact in all of the substantials of life .-Lately there seems to be a considerable abatement of trouble with I dians on our frontier,

#### Burnett, July 2. REVIEWS OF THE CATALOGUE.

BRIEF NOTICES OF THE BOOKS IN THE CATALOGUE HOUSE NASHVILLE. J. B. McFreits, Act. Sent by mail or otherwise from any of the De-

OUR CHURCH - This is an 18mo volume of 308 pages, for 40 cents, relating to The Church of Christ, The Methodist Church, The Doctries of Methodism, The Government of the M.E. Church, Probationers, The Duties of the Memoncluding Chapter, and an Appendix, on taining a form of receiving members into full conphus Anderson, of the Fiorida Conference, and was published by our Publishing House last year. taining much practical common sense and solid religious information. Any one who reeds it will think bester of our Church than he did be-

It may not be understood, however, that we ndorse every thing embraced in this treati-e. Some of the disquitons upon ecclesiastical policy might, it is believed, have been written diferently; but the book, nevertheless, is a valu-

able one, and ought to be widely circulated. THE PALM TRIBES .- This is a little 30 cent ties of the palm tree in the various parts of the world. Some of the varieties of the palm are, by many, esteemed the most beautiful tree that This book, however, considerable in leed as its resentches are, is mistaken in finding the largest and most me jestic of the palm tree in Asia, or even South America. Probably the argest and tallest palm tree is in hearly the .xrome southern part of Florids. But this was probably not known to white men until the military expedition into the Big Capress, in 1854 and 1855 after Bowlegs and his trate. The flicers of the army represent this tree, the Royal Palm," as they term it, as the most ma-

Paris, Ancient and Modern.-This is at-Coset Society. The writer has not had time to ead this book, but from a glance through it, it appears to be a very well written and interest history of this most extraordinary city, from the time of Julius Cæsar to the present period. It is no doubt a very good book of its class. 18mo, 188 pages, for 30 cents,

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PLATFORM OF METHODISM -By the Rev. M M Henk'e, D D. This is a 12mo book of over 400 pages, sells for one dollar, and is an Exposition of the "General Rules" of our Church. and utility of these Rules, as well as their com sonance with the tenor of Scripture, the Plat-

form is justly regarded as one of our most valu-Every thing, however, in Dr. Henkle's platform cannot be fully endorsed, valuable as the book is generally; particularly on the subject of the 'Probationary Relation," and one or two

other points. A TREATI-R ON SECRET AND SOCIAL PRAYER. By Rectard Treffey. This is one of the bef to the writer. It is a 35 cent bu k and sho be in every family and in every libe. The following is the author's own account "The following Trentise was meditater

#### TEXAS ITEMS.

Save old iron, the lead, the powder-everything that can be formed into a missile of war, or that may be useful in projecting it against the ranks of the enemy. The old iron may be wanted for cannon and balls, which can be cast in Galveston.

Corn .- The Brazoria Democrat says: We have some curiosities in the way of corn. We have one slalk that has a fully grown ear within one foot of the roots of the stalk, and, going to the other extreme, we have stalks bearing ears much higher than the tallest man can reach; and an ear of corn which has 700 ker-

The military spirit is high in the interior. Arms of all kinds are being gathered up and put in trim; camps of instruction are in a flourishing condition; and planters are subscribing liberally to preparations for defence. In Galveston there is, as there should be, but one motto-"never surrender." From the Rusk Enquirer:

AID TO THE CONFEDERATE STATES .- Since our last publication, we have heard from many of our most prominent planters who are anxious to lend to the Government of the C. S. most of their growing crops of cotton, or rather, per-haps, to sell their crops to the government and take in payment the bonds or treasury notes issued by the government. This patriotic desire is very commentable on the part of our people, and we should be glad if some one conversant with the subject would submit some plan by which this desirable object may be accomplished. The citizens of Texas are as fully alive to ed. The citizens of Texas are as fully alive to the necessity of giving to the government all the support their means will allow, and indeed we have heard many reliable and wealthy gentle
An incident occurred one day last week of

LATE FROM THE CAMP AT DALLAS .- We have

arms looked for from San Antonio for our Regi- Douthat, "I did not expect this." Will thi ment will soon be here. Last night the firing simple incident find its way into a Northern of capnon was heard about 20 miles off, and we paper? I doubt it. expect the artillery and small arms here this evening. We have had plenty of grub since we have been here, and the boys are in fine spirits and anxious to move to a more active sphere. REAGAN GUARDS .- This gallant company from Palestine, under the command of Capt. Wood-ward, arrived in Rusk on Wednesday last, en route to Vicksburg, where they are to be mustered into the service of the C. S.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Richmond, July 6.—A skirmish took place yesterday four miles from Newport News. Leutenant Colorel Chas. D. Dreux was instantly killed. The Battalton was immediately forward in line of dattle, and fired upon the energy, killing and woundin forty. The energy retreated without returning the fire, followed by the battalton to the fire to the fire of the Washington Artillery leave for Manassas Junction to morrow morning.

Washington, July 6.—The Republicans in caucus have detailed that business be pushed forward with all possible alact ty.

tapt. Le of Sm'th reft Brashear city, on Thursday, over id to this place, with 60,000 cartridges—Civilian, 16th, St Louis, July 11.—The State Journal of Thursday has elegra, hie dispatch, which was received the evening be

CINCINNATI, July 12.

To G. D. Prentice:

Gen. McClellan has captured the entire camp of the enemy at Laurel Hill—gans, tents, wagons and many prisoners, among whom were several officers. Their loss is severe. Ours is small. No officers were killed on our side (Signed)

Boston, July 12.—The shooner Enchanter, from Boston, was captured by Jeff. Davis.

Cincinnati July 12.—Anderson has things mixed. The camp at Laurel Hill has not been taken.

Givs. Elles, of North Carolina, is dead.

Gens Price and Ben McCulloch had arrived at Neosho, twenty miles south of Carthage, with ten thousand men. Two hundred Federalists were captured there.

tured there.

McCulloch had sent 2000 men to the assistance of Gov. Jack-on. Siegel's loss, near Carthage, is variously estimated at from 300 to 1000 men. He had 1200 men and

at from 300 to 1000 men. He had 1200 men and ten pieces of artillery.

O Jennings Wise, son of the Governor, had captured three Federal companies near Glenville. A dispatch from Philippi savs Wise's company killed a Federal captain and nine or ten soldiers, and took 25 prisonors. Col Ramsey's Georgians, in a skirminh on the 7th, near the camp of Gen. Garnett, killed sixty or eventy of the enemy, losing two. RED RIVER. - The Alexandria Democrat, of

the 26th ult., says:
The river is yet receding, and navigation may now be considered over as far as getting over the falls is concerned. Boats are few and far between.

The Bank of Columbus, Ga., has determined o subscribe \$75,000 to the Confederate States loan, as recommended by the Atlanta Bank Convention. The Columbus Times says: This is in addition to a former subscription of \$50,000 upon the books of the \$15,000,000 loan, and also of \$35,000 loaned the State of Georgia.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT OF THE WAR .- A let-

support their means will allow, and indeed we have heard many reliable and wealthy gentlemen assert that all their property was at the disposal of the government for its defense. We would suggest that a subscription be gotten up to see what amount of cotton could be subscribed in this county, as a loan, then offer it to the proper department and get the necessary instructions for its shipment or other disposificom the department. We understand that subscriptions in proper form are circulated in some parts of the State. Cannot somebody send us copy of one f

LATE FROM THE CAMP AT DALLAS.—We have been permitted to make an extract from a letter written by an officer in Capt. Taylor's company to a friend in Rusk, dated June 26. The writer says: writer says:

'Our company will be mustered into service to morrow—the Harrison and Rusk county companies, and the Artillery to-day—and we expect to leave next Monday for Fort Smith. The

#### Obitnaries.

ELIZABETH ANN NOWELL died at the residence of her parents, Kentucky Town, Grayson county, Texas, on the 7th of June, 1861.

She was born in Lamar county, Texas, in 1844. The exact date of her conversion is not known to the writer. She was a true pattern of picty in every respect. In her dying hours she appeared to realize to the fullest extent the Christian's hope, and often

When, what we now deplore Shall rise in full immortal prime,

ELIZABETH INDIANA JONES, wife of Charle Jones and daughter of Wiley and Rebecca J. Pul-am, died at her residence in Lavaca county, Texas, lay 21st 1861

decided that Dusiness be pushed forward with all possible alace ty.

It is rumored that Crittenden and Wickliffe are preparing a compromise to present at an early day, but there is no prospect of its being rece wed for discussion.

The Hon. John C. Breckieridge is a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Rickmond. July 6—Passengers who arrived here last night, report that a skirmish took place near Newport News on Truesd winght, between one hundred and thy Leuisianians, under Lieureman Colonel Charles D. Dreaux, of New criesnas, and a New York regiment.

Col. Breaux was on a rec motiteing expedition when they met the enemy. A brisk fire was given for some time from both sides.

The low on the Confederate side was three killed, including fol. Dreaux. number of the enemy killed and wounded is yet un-

ANN MARIA McGLASSON, daughter of George she died April 26th, 1861, aged 18 years, 7 months,

to prayer, at Paradise, in 1858, under the ministry of Bro. John S. Mathis, and joined the M. E. Church, South, where she lived acceptably until the day of

at hand, and when nearing the dark valley of Jordan she bore her afflictions with such fortifude and calm-ness as the Christian alone can exhibit. In the morning before her final departure she spoke to her deeply afflicted mother and told her that she was dyon to pray that I may be more willing to go;" then aid. "Oh Lord, thy will be done," After which she

"Joy, joy is just begun, glory, hallelujah, The battle is fought and victory won." J. B. LANDERTH
Richmond Advocate and Petersburg papers please

WILLIE HINCKLEY HAWKINS, infant son of W. A and Maggie E. Hawkins, died on the 25th of June, aged four weeks.

How little did I dream that death Could come at such an hour, Or that the spoiler's withering breath Was on my cherished flower.

It drooped as droops the frailest flower Before the driving rain; In vain all strove—no human power Could make it bloom again.

Sweet bud! forever pass'd away!
On that celestial shore
Where God's own glory makes the day
It blooms forevermore. W. A. H. LUCY A, MONTGOMERY, infant daughter

LUCY A, MONTGOMERY, infant daughter of Jackson M. and Henrietta M. Montgomery, died near Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, June 4th, 1861, aged 2 years and 2 months

Our Lord, in speaking of little children, said, 'of such is the kingdom of heaven." "Millions of infant souls compose the family above."

Let not the bereaved parents mourn, for their little one is taken from the ills of life. May they be enabled to any "the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

E. KNOX. No preventing Providence there will be a Camp Meeting on the Hillsboro Circuit, near Peoria. Hill county, to com

mence on Friday before the first Sabbath in August, 1861. FLAG PRESENTATION.

The Ladies of Gal es on ar respectfully invited to attend the Presentation of a Flag to the "Lone Star Rifles," on Friday evening, the 19th inst., at 5 o'clock, P.M., at the Trem at House.

By order of the Captain. A. W. SMITH. O. S.

THE firm of STROTHER & STONE is this day dissolved by mutual consent. D. C. Stone is alone authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidating its affairs.

G. W. STROTHER.

Galveston, June 29, 1861. D. C. STONE will continue the Factorage and Commission business on his own account.

white about the list of anosty, a DAFK BAY MARE, with some white about the hind feet, branded N on the left shoulder, about 16 hands high, 9 years old this spring. The above reward will be paid for information that will enable me to get her Address,

NATHANIEL SORRELL,

july 18-5t

Bastrop, Tezas.

#### Marriages.

On the 19th of June, by Rev. Thos. Whitworth, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. EVERETT McCaRTY and Miss EMELINE C. GREENWADE—all of H il county, Texas. On the 3d of July, by Rev. W. A. Shegog, at the residen of the bride's brother-in-law, in the town of Burnett, J. I. COON and Miss E. H. POGUE. On the 10th inst., at the Ruterville Female College, by Rev. H. S. Thrail, President MACON B. FRANKLIN A. M., M. D., of Andrew Female College, Huntsville, and Miss-ANNIE R. FORBES, Principal of the Ruterville Female College.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce Pon. EDWARD CLARK, the present incumbent,) a candidate for Governor at the oming election.

We are authorized to announce Mr. F. R. LUBBOCK as candidate for Governor, at the ensuing August election.

a candidate for Governor, at the ensuing August election.

FOR FLOATER REPRE-RATATIVE.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS E HILL. Esq., of Columbia, Brazoria county, as a candidate for Floater Representative to the Legislature, from the counties of Galvesion and Brazoria.

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

FOR JUDGE.

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

FOR CONGRESS.

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

We are authorized to announce Hon. PETER W. GRAY a candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
We are authorized to announce L. A ABERCROMBIE.
Esq., as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of
the Seventh Judicial District, at the next ensuing election. We re authorized to announce HOWARD FINLEY, o Grimes county, a cand date for District Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District. FOR LAND COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce H J. JONES, of Grime county, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the General Land Office, at the next election Jan 31

#### Agent's Hotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Rook Agent To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed Special Inducements to Cash Dealers. REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, lst, the letter containing the remittance be addressed to the Agent. 2d, The remittance must be enveloped and the letter deposited in the post office in the presence of a competent witness, a description of the remittance being retained.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From 3d to 16th July, inclusive.

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A—B. Ap-ling, \$2; R. T. P. Allen.

B—Wm Bishop, \$29; B. D. Bowmer; W. D. Barbour, \$1;
J. P. Burnett, \$2
C—B S 'raden, \$5, 2 n s; G. W. Cottingham; Cook & Collier; J. W Chalk, \$2, 2 s; J. F. Cox, \$22.

D—T. B. Dearmond; W. P. Drisk-II.
F—O S. Fisher, \$2 1 n s; T B. Forguson.

G—M M Grant, 3 n s; W. G. Gates, 1 n s; R. Graham

II—W. S. Ho'chkins, \$6; J. G. Hardin, 2 letters; C. L.

Hampit, \$9,50, 1 n s; J. L. Harper; B. Harris, \$5; J. K.

Harper, James, \$2.

L—C J. Lane, \$5.

M—Wm. Meneter, \$2 30; F. F. Mu'lenbruch; John H.
McLean; E. D. Munger, 35c; J. S. Wathis, \$5
P—P. M. at Milto, 1 n s; J. W. Ph litps, \$13.

R—W. Rees, I n s; Thos. Rowe \$2.50.

S—U C. Spencer; W. H. Seat, \$12, Mrs. L. Stanley, \$2.

4—J. Thornton, \$2, 1, n, s.; Jas. T. Terry,
W. Mrs. A. Wood, \$3, Jane, R. White, 6 n s; T. M. Wl'thams; Thos. Whitworth, I n s; H. L. Webb, \$2, 1 n s;
J. W. Whipple.

Y—P. M. Yell.

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er of Military Tactics, precludes any recommendation from In his preface the author says he has freely consulted nearly thirty years, in Military Academies, Army and Campus of the Military School; and has simed at as great onciseness of expression as consistent with clearness.

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Alleyton, May 1, 1861. Alleyton, Texas.

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Certificate of Col. Clark L. Owen, Dr. Chivers Certificate of Col. Clark L. Owen, Dr. Careed and Mr. Harrington.

Texana, Narch 30, 1861.

Rev. G. W. Cottingham.—Dear Sir: We have witnessed the demonstrations made by you with your Ant Trap, and are satisfied that the Cutting Ant, as well as those known as Hillock or Grain Ants, can be destroyed by it Yours, respectfully,

J. M. CHIVERS,

E. ARRINGTON. Certificate of Rev. Buckner Harris.

Certificate of Kee, Buckner Harris.

This is to certify that I have winessed experiments mad by Rev. G. W. Cottingham with his Ant Trap, and that is catenes the Cutting, and rillock or Gran Ant "ery rapidly and that when properly managed is, in it-eff, a success.

Texana, April 2, 1861.

BUCKNER HARRIS. Certificates of Messys. Coleman and others. This is to cer'ify that we were present on the 30th ultimo, in the town of Texana, when and where G. W. to thing han had four of his Ant Machines at work on a large cutting ant had, catching from one-fourth to one-naif a bushel of the Arts in a few hours; and, from our observation at the time.

Note in a few nours; and, from our observation at the time we believe with proper industry and attention that the ints can be destroyed by the use of said machines.

In witness whereof we sign our names.

D. R. COLEMAN,
MAURI E.K. SI ONS,
JOHN R. SANFORD,
U. A. CLARY. U. A CLARY.

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