

From the N. Y. True Sun.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. FROM TEXAS.

Communications.

AN INDIAN COUNCIL IN WASHINGTON.

The newly arrived delegation from the Pottawatomies held a "talk" yesterday afternoon with the Cherokee delegation...

Mr. John Ross, the head chief of the Cherokees, first spoke, expressing his gratification at meeting his brethren of the Pottawatomies in the town of their great father...

He asked the Pottawatomies what had been done by their nation to further the object for which they, with the other tribes, had assembled in council last spring...

His speech was then translated into the Pottawatomie dialect by their interpreter, Pierre Le Clerc, (a half-breed.)

"Half-day," the Pottawatomie orator, replied; whose answer, being interpreted, was as follows:

My Brethren: The Pottawatomies were much pleased with the doings of the last general council in the Cherokee nation. The advice you and other Indians who had adopted the habits and customs of the whites, gave them, was good, and had been impressed on their memories...

We earnestly recommend the following in regard to revenue and the Penitentiary, to our lawgivers and others:

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 15, 1845. Banks—Penitentiary—Judicial System—Georgia Judges—Legislature, &c.

The Banking condition of Georgia, is conducted on a much sounder basis than formerly; most of the Banks now, being content with doing a small and sure business. Their notes are now received at par in Charleston, with a few exceptions.

The financial Department of the State, for some years past, has undergone considerable reform, and Georgia may soon boast of the soundness of her currency, and her ability to meet all her liabilities.

The penitentiary has been rebuilt, and the entire system remodelled—and it seems to be the impression of those gentlemen best informed upon the subject, that it will now prove a profitable concern to the State.

Georgia has no Judiciary system. Her Courts are of two kinds—the Superior and Inferior Courts. The Superior Court consists of eleven circuits, and is presided over by eleven Judges, elected by the Legislature for a term of four years...

said, that, on his way to the town of their great father, (Washington city,) he had met the United States agent stationed among the Sioux, and had asked him whether or not they were disposed for peace.

The cabinet was again passed round, and then Mr. Ross again addressed them upon the importance and good effects of annual general councils, which, being attended and participated in by the United States agents, brought them into more frequent and direct communication with the United States government...

The inferior Court is presided over by five Justices, who are elected by the people of each County—jurisdiction limited to small causes, not exceeding \$30—Courts held semi-annually, at the County Court House. The term of service is not limited, nor are the qualifications. They receive no salary, and very little credit, for their labors, consequently the office is generally poorly filled.

ANTI-TEXAS CONVENTION.—A meeting was held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the 21st inst., of citizens of Middlesex county, opposed to the admission of Texas as a slave State, without respect of party.

IN CONNECTION WITH THIS SUBJECT we may observe, that the Scriptures abound with repeated allusions to the influence of the heavenly bodies. Thus, we are told that "the stars, in their course, fought against Siserá."

THE OPERATIVES in the factories at Pittsburg and Alleghany city having called a meeting to which they invited the manufacturers, excluding their former leaders, they attended, and came to terms by agreeing to adopt the ten hour system—so soon as it shall be agreed to adopt it in the manufacturing throughout the country.

"INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH."—It appears from the Cincinnati Gazette, that the movement in Germany is about to be followed in Cincinnati, by the establishment of an independent Catholic Church. The Gazette says: "We understand there is a movement in this city to establish a Catholic Church, in accordance with avowed principles of the Reformation now in progress in Germany."

A painful rumor has prevailed in this community for a few days past, to the effect that Dr. L. A. Mills of Rutherford county, was murdered by his negroes, at his gold mines in that county, on Sunday last. The story is pretty well authenticated, yet we trust it will prove untrue.

ASTROLOGY.—At a period like the present, when so many expedients are resorted to for the gratification of public curiosity, it is somewhat surprising that the science of Astrology, either as it was known to the ancients or as it exists at the present day, has not more attracted the attention of inquirers among us.

ASTROLOGY IS COMMONLY DIVIDED into two parts, viz: Natural and Judicial Astrology. Natural Astrology is the art of predicting natural events, such as changes of the weather, winds, storms, hurricanes, floods, thunder, earthquakes, &c., &c.

ASTROLOGY HAS SUCH A NECESSARY DEPENDENCE on Astronomy, that a knowledge of the latter is of course essential to those who would understand the former. The ancient astrologers divided the firmament into twelve houses or spaces, answering to the twelve signs of the zodiac.

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NEW INVENTION.—Our friend and townsman, Joseph Echols, Esq., has received a very flattering notice from the New York press of his ingenious invention called the Syphonic propeller, for propelling canal boats, by the action of the water itself.

NEW PRODUCTION.—We presume it is not generally known that a Corn Broom Manufacturing has been in successful operation at this place during the past year—such however, is the fact, and it is probably the only one south of the Potomac.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. FROM TEXAS. The schooner Lone Star, arrived on Sunday, with news from Galveston of the 12th instant.

The President has designated Gen. A. H. Darnell, as special messenger, to carry the State Constitution to Washington city.

The Register says—A company of United States troops will shortly be stationed at Austin. The proper officers have already arrived there. The troops will occupy the Arsenal buildings as barracks.

There have been several arrivals at Galveston from Corpus Christi. About 4000 men in camp, all in good health. Mexican traders continue to come in. They state that there are but few Mexican troops upon the Rio Grande, and no indications of a desire to march for Texas.

It does not appear that Gen. Taylor designs removing the main body of the army from Corpus Christi, though some detachments will be sent to other points on the frontier.

The vote on the Constitution was to be taken on the 12th. But little interest was felt, as it was evident that instrument would be almost unanimously adopted.

The Galveston news of the 11th instant, states that the cotton crop of Texas will prove to be quite as good as it was last year, perhaps better; at least, the total of export will probably exceed what it ever was before.

The News understands that the ordinance recently received by the big Galveston, is designed for the permanent fortification of Galveston Harbor. It consists of 18 eighteen pounders, with truck and coast carriages and the necessary ordnance stores.—Bulletin.

PATRIOTISM.—We love to see the expressions of true patriotism, and we love to honor the man who can put himself above the partisan in all matters touching the common good; it is therefore with pleasure that we read the following sentiments in the Message of Governor Jones to the Tennessee Legislature.

I had the honor to receive a communication from the Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, Secretary of War, bearing date August 28th, informing me of authority given to General Taylor, commanding the forces of the United States now in Texas, to call on the Executive of this State for Volunteers, when he in his judgment might deem it necessary to enable him to resist any aggression that might be attempted on the part of Mexico.

THE PAINE MYSTERY.—By the following from the New York Globe, it would appear that there is some foundation to believe that this gentleman has too closely connected himself with some foreign Diplomats, who for some reason have got tired of the connection, and to set it, are willing to cut Mr Paine's thread of life.

THE WHOLE thing seems a romance scarcely to be believed, and yet, we have seen the accounts where bullets have passed through his limbs in several places, and we are tempted to believe that he bears a charmed life. Perhaps a certain foreign minister can answer the question we wish to propound, better than any person other than the assassin himself.

NEW PRODUCTION.—We presume it is not generally known that a Corn Broom Manufacturing has been in successful operation at this place during the past year—such however, is the fact, and it is probably the only one south of the Potomac.

Dr. C. made preparations for extending the business next year, but the drought of the past summer almost entirely cut off his crop of Broom Corn; he has raised sufficient however, to make about 1000 Brooms. Success attend similar enterprise, say we.—Greenville Mountaineer.

For the Carolinian. Mr. Editor: In no community, perhaps, has more been said about Railroads than in this Town, and I suppose as little has been done towards the accomplishment of that object, admitted by all to be of vast importance, in the town of Fayetteville, as in any other you can select.

The period is fast approaching, if we may judge by indications, which will certainly force themselves on the trading portion of this place (much the larger portion,) when something must be done to bring back the trade, or to open new sources of business.

Two subjects are presented to the mind of any one, who will contemplate the present condition of Fayetteville, either of which will greatly improve its prospects, and both together will rapidly and permanently increase its prosperity—the one is a Railroad to Raleigh, the other is the increase of the manufacturing capital.

Now, as to the Rail Road to Raleigh, first, in my estimation, in importance: can that be built by the people of Fayetteville and those along the route between Raleigh and Fayetteville? I think it cannot. What then is to be done? Why, be prepared to do all we can—examine our situation and see what we can do.

We are told, if Fayetteville will raise \$10,000 the Road will be brought through it. I say, give the assurance, Mr. Editor, this will be done when she is thus called upon. She will not stand by and do nothing, or I am greatly mistaken in her spirit and desire to improve her condition.

Let the Press of our Town bring their power to bear—not one talk of a Turnpike, the other of a Railroad to Warsaw. If we are on the downward road, this scheme of a Railroad to Warsaw, will be "crossing lots." Build that Road, and you fasten a disease as fatal as consumption on this place.

Now, with the Railroad to Raleigh completed, the increase of what I consider the leading interest of Fayetteville, the manufacturing interest, will certainly follow. Fayetteville will again become known—we shall attract attention—the highly favorable position of the town and surrounding country for manufacturing purposes will be known.

Can you find, Mr. Editor, a place better adapted to manufacturing purposes?—abundance of water power—abundance of labor of the best kind—abundance of fuel—a healthful climate—a soil capable, with very little labor, of raising any quantity of provisions, and remarkable for encountering any variety of seasons.

Mr. Editor, with \$300,000 more invested in the manufacturing interest in and about this place, I would defy you to point out a more thriving population.

I would not disparage in the least the connection of the Cape Fear with the West. My view is, that with the success of the two schemes I have remarked upon, the union of the West and Cape Fear will follow; and I leave you and your readers to judge of the consequences which will follow then.

Thanksgiving day in Connecticut is to be on Thursday 27th day of November.