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25 Subscribers whose papers have a cross mark on them, are thereby informed hat their subscription year is about to expire; and are respectfully requested to renew by forwarding \$1.50 to this office immediately.

Be The N. C. Christian Advocate will hereafter be sent to none, except to those who have PAID IN ADVANCE.

Sectarianism in State Institu-

Under this caption, two weeks ago, we gave an extract from a correspondent of the Religious Herald, in which it was stated that the Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Virginia, had instructed his class in terms directly opposed, to the tenets of our Baptist brethren.

And, agreeing with the Professor in the opinions he was reported to have expressed, we took occasion to notice the tendeney of all State institutions of learning to sectarianism.

We have received since then, a letter from a young friend, a member of the senior class in the University of Virginia, which pronounces the statement we quoted from the Religious Hereld, "a base ex ageration " And it is but justice to the eminent Professor implicated, Rev. W. H. McGuffie, (of the Presbyterian Church,) to say that a member of the class, with equal opportunities to understand him, affirms that the correspondent of the Herald has misrepresented him. Our friend says. "But Dr. McGuffie did say something about the different modes of baptism, and intimated that there was more than one mode: and I think he said that any one who believed in only one mode, was a big-

Even so. We agree with the learned Professor. His opinion is the result of impartial and scholarly investigation. Nevertheless, his opinion is opposed to the opinion of our Baptist brethren; and the citation of it is pertinent to prove that sectarianism is inseparable from institutions of learning, that strict neutrality is impos-

The University of Virginia is less objectionable to Methodists than our own, beeause Methodists have a more equal representation in its faculty. Two of its leading schools, those of Latin, and of Natural Philosophy and Mineralogy, are under the care of eminent Mathodists, Prof. Gessner Harrison and Professor Francis Smith. To Methodists, the University of Virginia is less objectionable than almost any merely State institution & But in our own University, only one chair is filled by a Methodist. While the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are four times as many in the State as are the Episcopalians and Presbyterians, yet the two latter denominations virtually control the University. Nor is there any prospect that Methodists will ever obtain an equal representation, either in the Faculty or in the board of Trustees

We do not accuse the Presbyterian and Episcopal members of the Faculty, of attempts to proselyte the sons of Methodists, who have been committed to their care. It is the preponderance of these small denominations in our State University of which we complain. And we complain, because, in despite of the most guarded official neutrality, the ecclesiastical connections of the professors has exerted, and cannot but exert, a very great influence upon the students, in favor of those small sects, and against the masses of Methodists and Baptists, who compose the great body of religionists in North Carolina. This preponderance of influence hostile to Methodism, is a necessary effect of the exclusion of Methodists and Baptists from that board. The Legislature, in its election of Trustees, is mainly influenced in its selection from the ranks of competent men, by political considerations. But parents are more under the influence of religious affinities, in their selection of a College for their sons. And the best policy would therefore dictate a grant of equal represen-

Faculty and board of Trustees of our University. The persistent refusal of this right warns the two largest religious denominations in the State, to expect no justice in the University, and to concentrate their patronage upon their own institu-

The Baptists have Wake Forest College: the Methodists have Normal College. "To your tents, O Israel?"

Tricks of Trade.

A publisher of a newspaper in New York has sent us a printed circular, in which he proposes to pay in jewelry, for the insertion of an advestisement. We decline for two reasons: we do not want the trinkets.

and suspect them to be counterfeits. He also distinctly offers five cents a line for "favorable Editorial notices, once a month." Several objections to this also. We do not sell our praise; we do not believe the paper in question is worth a cent.

And we only advert to this little affair, to show our readers how a certain class of publications rely upon tricks and corruption for support. Beware of them.

Success of Missions.

A Conference of Missionaries, representng nearly all the Protestant churches, met at Octacamond last year. They published a statement and appeal, from which the following statistics are selected:

"We have as the fruits of missionary labor in Southern India and the entire Is-1. More than one hundred thousand per-

are gathered into congregations receiving Christian instruction. 2. More than sixty-five thousand who have been baptized into the name of Christ,

sons who have abandoned idolatry, and

and have thus publicly made a profession of their Christian discipleship. 3. More than fifteen thousand who

have been received as communicants, in the belief that they are the sincere and faithful disciples of Christ. 4. More than five hundred natives, ex-

clusive of school-masters, who are employed as Christian teachers of their countrymen, and who are generally devoted and successful in their work. 5. More than forty-one thousand boys

in the mission schools, learning to read and understand the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make them wise unto salvation. 6. More than eleven thousand girls rescued from that gross ignorance and deep

degradation to which so many millions of their sex in India seem to be hopelessly condemned." When the establishment of these missions was proposed, years ago, it elicited one of Sidney Smith's most witty contribu-

tions to the Edinburg Review, in which the attempt was treated with ridicule and sareasm. But the promise, "Lo I am with you alway," has not failed; and now, Christians can point the enemies of missions edge to India, and say, "See what God hath

its operation, by its facts and figures would is all our own, will combine to induce the be enough to arouse the whole church to preachers to buy and sell books and to

Controversy in Religious Papers. bors will continue to enlarge.

papers, with the sole purpose of finding tional enterprise. occasion for the vent of that bellicose element of our nature, which can find no other method of egress in the church.

This propensity in correspondents is a sore trial to Editors. For generally, Editors have as much as they can do to repress its risings in themselves, without watching

The rule with writers should be, to see how much that to them appears objectionable, may be safely left, without a reply. Depend upon it, many a living error would have been dead long ago, if it had been let alone. Many a spark would have died out, if it had not been fanned into a flame by a breeze of controversy.

Let those who can write for the press, study to edify the church, rather than to hunt up and run down every little objectionable thing that creeps into print. Then will they promote the cause of piety and fraternal union, and win the approval of the Head of the church.

When a defence of principle becomes necessary, it may be conducted with greater success against all opposers, by a strict adherence to facts and arguments. Epithets and personalities diminish the force of the argument which they disfigure, and arouse bad passions which have no adequate compensation for the cause of truth, in the defence that is attempted.

The following, from the Pacific Methodist, is to the point:

" The violence and malignity of controversy in religious newspapars—the bitter invective, the merciless sareasm, the absence of courtesy and of candor exhibited in the discussions of points of doctrine, or church polity, almost justify the supposition that it is a very general belief that of unholy temper and passion in its advo- in Raleigh. cacy. Often there is a striking contrast between the private and the newspaper or pamphlet character of the controversialist. In direct personal intercourse with those who differ with him in religious be-

avoiding harsh epithets and unkind inuendoes-his spirit is that of a gentleman and a Christian. But only let him take up he bristles all over like a porcupine, the milk of his human kindness is turned to aqua-fortis, the vocabulary of hard names in such a way that Christian charity is forced to hope that he does not feel as he appears to-that all this apparent maligni-

lief, he is courteous, kind and conciliating,

Missionary Certificates.

force of language than the genuine expres-

sion of the feelings of his heart."

It has been announced that the Editor would send certficates to life members of the Missionary Society.

plication, stating name and address, so fully and faithfully. The Father of the poor soon as the Secretary shall forward a sup- will reward the donor. ply to this office. Until then we can do

By the way, in the Treasurer's report, Nash Circuit appears as having contribueted \$10 to the Missionary cause. This to purchase clothing in Wilmington, will is literally an error of the types. What find it to their advantage to call at Baldappears to be the figure 1, is in reality the win's. See advertisement. figure 4; but the type was mutilated. It We also invite attention to the advertiseshould also have been stated that Mrs. Pe- ment of Mr. H. R. Perrin. Those who nelope Mitchell was made a life member | deal with him will find him correct and acby the Society at Bethlehem.

A Book Depository in the N. C. Conference,

In presenting the plan adopted for a Book Depository, by the N. C. Conference, we have hitherto given only its claims for support as a business operation.

But it has claims, more sacred and influential, upon the money and prayers of all who love the cause of Methodism.

As Methodists, we must circulate our books. Other churches are diligent in efforts to preoccupy the public mind by the circulation of books and tracts. Our own has fallen behind the claims of duty, in this respect. From the time of Wesley until the separation of the Southern church from the church North, in 1844, every preacher was a colporteur. But since that time, and for causes which are too well known to need explanation, the preachers, with a few exceptions, have not sold books. The people had ever looked to the preachers for a supply of our own publications. This supply had been so engressed by the preachers, that book-sellers have not yet procured our books. We have Depositories in Richmond and Charleston; but the preachers manifest so little interest in patronizing them, and incur so much delay and loss in obtaining orders thence, that they have ceased in the effor .

The members of the church, in the N. C. Conference, find it very difficult to pro cure even a Discipline or a Hymn book; while the circulation of books distinctly Methodistic has nearly ceased altogether.

If this state of things continue, our preachers may sacrifice fortune and life upon the altars of the church: but others will come in to reap the fruits of their labors; and our children will perish for lack of knowl-

Establish a Depository in this city, and the convenience of access, the quickness A complete statistical table of the known and certainty of transportation, the interresults of missionary zeal, in every field of est evoked in behalf of an enterprise which renewed efforts to send the gospel " to all supply the church with sound religious literature. In this way, our cause will be built up at home, and the fruits of our la-

It is easier to find faults than to correct Should the Stock in the Depository nevthem. The temptations to write in a con- er pay a dividend, still it will promote the troversial spirit are very strong. And good cause more effectually than a donasome readers seem to scan religious news- tion to any other department of denomina-

Business with the Tract Society.

All persons, having money or publications, belonging to the old Tract Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will please forward the same, as soon as convenient, to Rev. C. P. Jones, Agent. at Goldsboro', N. C.

His appointment as Agent of the Depository, supersedes the previous appointment of the Editor, to attend to this business; and he desires to close up the business as soon as possible

Such congregations as have contributed funds for the Tract cause, with the understanding that tracts and books should be returned to them, and who have not yet received the tracts and books, will please have Bro. Jones informed of all the lacts in the case; and he will do what is necessary and proper, as soon as possible.

Garden Seeds.

If certain lady friends did not have the good taste to read this paper, we would say that we had the best garden in this vicinty last year. That fact was mostly due to a supply of garden seeds, from Dr. N F. Rives, Petersburg. He is again ready to supply all demands. We commend attention to his advertisement.

Currency.

A brother north of the Roanoke, sends a \$1 bill on State Bank of S. C., and a \$2 bill on the Greensboro' Mutual Insurance Co. with an apology for it.

When all our banks had suspended spethe holier the cause, the greater the license | cie payments, these bills were good as gold

We will gladly take up all such money in subscriptions for the N. C. C. Advo-

Raieigh Female Seminary.

The session has opened more prosperously than usual; and pupils co:tinue to ne in. Rev. Mr. Bruton is aided by a well organized and competent faculty; the boarding accommodations are convenient, becomes suddenly familiar, and he writes and sufficient for the accommodation of more pupils. Those who send their daughters to this institution may rely upon faithful instruction and care for all their wants. ty is more the result of ignorance of the

Benevolence.

Some un' nown " friend" has sent us \$6, with a request that we appropriate it to the distribution of Bibles to the destitute, or to a supply of the wants of the poor. We will e nsult with the pastor of the church He will do so with pleasure, upon ap- in this city, and apply the donation care-

In Wilmington.

Gentlemen who can make it convenient

commodating.

Sewing Machines.

It is surprising that they are not more generally used in the South. The very best are said to be those made by Grover and Baker, whose advertisement is in this paper.

Memorials of Methodism.

On the first page is a communication under this caption. We endorse and enforce its suggestions.

It is useless to multiply words. Let all who can, gather up the memorials of Methodism, before they perish forever.

Editor's Table.

"A PRACTICAL ENGLISH GRAMMAR .-By J. S. Ray, late President of Alabama Female college. Nashville, Tenn., Printed for the author. 1858." A little manual of 103 pages. Its rules and definitions are simple, general, and at the same time, definite and easily applied. Mr. Ray is a practical teacher; and has embodied such a system as in his view, explains certain incongruities and continue which are not solved by other grammarians. We have not had leisure for such an investigation as would justify a very positive opinion upon the peculiarities of this volume. But it has impressed us very favorably. Indeed we are inclined to believe the cause of learning would be promoted by the general adoption of Mr. Ray's Grammar in the schools of the country. This, however, is a question for teachers.

The plan of Mr. Ray is first to introduce his grammar into the lest institutions, so that its adoption by them may endorse it to the common schools. He is now visiting the principal seminaries of learning in the State, with a view to enlist the cooperation of those who are best qualified to understand its merits, in the general adoption of his grammar. This plan evinces confidence in its worth, which we think is fully justified. We commend this book to the attention of teachers and of scholars. Those who wish copies, will address the author at Greensboro', N. C. Price 50 cents.

"THE MINISTRY OF LIFE :- By Maria Louisa Charlesworth. New York: Carlton

A volume of 465 pages, with beautiful illustrations, placed upon the catalogue of Methodist Episcopal Church. Those who have found pleasure and profit in that charming book. "Ministering Children," will welcome this volume from the same bridge and Oxford, graceful pen. Its characters are of maturer age, and its less m is unselfish devotion fo the happiness of others. It combines the charms of a beautiful story with the attraction of sound and deep religious feeling. No one can read a mid-out delight and benefit. It should had a place in Sunday Schools and families.

"The Rainbow Side :- A sequel to the "The Rinerant." By Mrs C. M. Edwards, New York: Carlton and Porter."

A beautiful volume of 296 pages, also on the Sunday School Catalogue of the Northern Methodist Episcopal Church. 1t presents the bright side of Methodist itinerancy, as seen by an itinerant's wife; in style and sentiment, is pure and attractive; and by an extended circu ation, is calculated to promote the doctrines, the experience, and the itinerancy of Methodism. Its perusal is heartily commended to our readers, old and young.

THE HOME CIRCLE: The number for February is out in good time. Again and again have we expressed the opinion that this is the safest and best family magazine extant. And it is now a pleasant duty, to add that this issue, in literary merit, and interesting variety of sound reading, surpasses all its predecessors. Dr. Huston, as Editor, wears well, and improves every year. Terms, \$2 a year, in advance. Address J. B. McFerrin, Agent, Nashville,

THE KNICKERBROCKER: This capital monthly, for February, is on our table .-Its contents are more than usually attractive. No northern magazine is more safe or conserviative; none surpasses it in its literary excellencies. Terms \$3 a year, single copies 25 cents. Apply to Pomeroy, or address the Publishers, New York.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. The China Mission.

DEAR BRO. HEFLIN: -Allow me to express my gratification at the zeal you have shown for the China Mission, and at the promptness with which our good brother Wilson, responds for the Greensboro' District. We can support the Mission and the present indications are that we will. Is the right man among us? It has been a subject of prayer with several members of our Conference, I know; but it is a very delicate matter to suggest the of our young men are in my thought now as I wright,-one, if moved by the Holy Spirit, might be of eminent service in that

must be prayerfully and devoutly invoked. It is an unequal narative. It is a book of feel himself called for this ministry and a book of voyages. It is the best covesacrifice, may there not be the right man in some sister Conference? Does Bishop testament ever signed. It is the young Pierce know such a one? Why should he man's best companion. It is the schoolnot select? And why should not that boy's best intructor. It is the learned brother spend the remainder of the Con- man's masterpiece. It is the ignorant ference year in our midst, visiting our several pastoral charges, kindling the mission- thor. He is without partiality and withary fire among our people, preparing his out hypocrisy. "With whom there is no own heart for the lowy devotion of his life, variableness, neither shadow of turning."

and binding to him the hearts of the people who are hereafter to maintain him in his distant field? For one, I would as cordially and earnestly labor for the support of South Carolina, Georgia, or Alabama brother, or a brother from any of our Conferences, as for one from our own, provided no member from our Conference devoted himself to this work. The Church is one everywhere, the nations are one, the blessed Cross makes all one, whether things in heaven or things on earth.

Affectionately Yours, CHARLES F. DEEMS. Jan. 24th, 1859.

MISCELLANY.

DEATH OF PRESCOTT: - The eminent historian, William H Prescott, died suddenv of paralysis, in Boston, on last Friday.

FROM UTAH.—LEAVENWORTH, Jan 27. -Utah dates to Dec. 28th have been received. There had been no quorum of the Legislature in attendance. Gov. Cumming's message is described as brief and

The weather had been very severe. The mercury stood at 28 degrees below zero for four consecutive days: The President's message arrived at Salt

Lake in eleven days. An entirely practicable pass through the Sierra Nevada, which shortens the distance to the Pacific materially, has been discov-

Dr. Bangs .- On Saturday of last week, a number of the friends of Dr. Bangs, called at his residence in the city of New York and presented him with a walking cane. It was hollow, and had \$2,000 in it.

BISHOP WHATCOAT,-Eliza Jinkins, a pioneer Methodist lady, writes to one of our Southern exchanges as follows about Bishop Whatcoat: "Of the earlier bishops. Whatcoat was in my mother's house the favorite. He filled their idea of John, the beloved disciple, and seemed ever to lean on the Saviour's breast. One sermon I have heard quoted from infancy, on 'Thy Maker is thy husband. A favorite song of his, which he often sung, and always with tears of rapture, was,

' How happy is the pilgrim's lot.'

THEATRE TRANSFORMED.—The trustees of the Methodist Episconal Church in Saeramento City, California, recently resolved to purchase the property known as the National Theatre, at \$20,000. They will fit it up for a place of public worship, and expect to spend five thousand dollars in

SQUARING THE CIRCLE. - M. Ballogh, a Hungarian, asserts that he has managed the Sunday School Union of the Northern to square the circle, and he has just sent copies of his work on the subject, which contains numerous diagrams, to the Academies of Sciences in Vienna and Paris, and to the heads of the Universities of Cam-

BETTER 'QUAINTED .- The editor of the Piqua(O.) Register, in noticing a work of rerevival in progress at the African church in the city, gives this anecdote: A brother was supplicating the throne eloquently, when another brother called out in a stentorian voice, "Who 'dat, prayin' ober 'dar?" The response was, "'Dat's brudder Mose. ' Hold on 'dar, brudder Mose !" were the words of the former, "you let brudder Ryan oray—he's better 'quainted wid de Lord dan you am." Brudder Mose stopped. and brudder Ryan prayed. It would be well for persons "better acquainted with the Lord," to lead in prayer at some other revival meetings.

NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. -A national convention of Sunday school teachers is to be held in Philadelphia on the 22d of next February, to consider the best means of promoting the cause of Sunday schools.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.—Hall's Journal of Health states the significant fact—one which should cause every lover of humanity to aid in rolling back the desolating flood of intemperance now sweeping over our land-that "out of six thousand persons tried last year before the New York Court of Sessions, not more than NINETY-FOUR were sober when arrested."

Dead.—The Rev. Joseph H. Eaton D D., for many years President of the Union University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., is dead.

The best Way .- "Five persons," says Mr. Brooks, "were studying what was the best means to mortify sin : one said to meditate on death; the second to meditate on judgment; the third to meditate on the joys of heaven; the fourth to meditate on the torments of hell; the fifth to meditate on the blood and sufferings of Jesus Christ: and certainly the last is the choicest motive of all. If ever we would cast off our despairing thoughts, we must dwell and muse much upon, and apply this precious blood to our own souls; so shall sorrow and mourning flee away."

PRAYER MEETINGS AT PHILADELPHIA.-The daily prayer meetings continue without any cessation of the earnest interest which has so long attended these asemblages for public worship and are regularly held at the halls of 29 different fire companies. The attendance at the Diligent engine house, and several others, has been materially enlarged within the last few The great central meeting of the business men, at Sansom street Church, has also experienced a marked increase in the number of its attendants.

THE BIBLE. - Some writers give the following true and correct analysis of the book of books-the Bible: It is a book of truth, which detects all human errors. It is a book of life, that shows how to avoid name of the particular individual. Two everlasting death. It is the most authentic and entertaining history ever published. It contains the most remote antiquities, the most remarkable events, and wonderful occurences. It is a complete code of field. The influence of the Holy Ghost, laws. It is a perfect body of divinity .-But if no member of our Conference shall | biography. It is a book of travels. It is nant ever made; the best deed ever written. It is the best will ever executed; the best man's dictionary, and every man's directory. But that which crowns all is the Au-

A New Loan -The government has \ just negotiated a new loan of ten millions of dollars, obtaining an average premium of about 21 per cent.

Pointless Sermons -In one of his disourses, John Newton has this pithy re-

"Many sermons, ingenious of their kind may be compared to a letter put in the post-office without a direction. It is addressed to nobody, and if a hundred people were to read it, not one of them would think himself concerned in the contents.-Such, whatever excellencies it may have, lacks the chief requisite of a sermon. It is like a sword which has a polished blade, a jeweled hilt, a gorgeous scabbard, but yet, will not cut, and, therefore, to all real use, is no sword. The truth, properly presented, has an edge; it pierces to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, it is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

AN AWFUL MURDER-PRIEST POISONED AT THE ALTAR. - A New Mexican correspondent of the New York Day Book, gives an account of a recent murder in New Mexico, of a singular character. At a little interior town, a Roman Catholic priest murdered another, his rival, by putting poison in the sacremental cup, the victim falling down in a dying state at the foot of the altar, and breathing his last in the midst of his affrighted congregation.

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

Gov. Graham's Lecture :- Gov. Graham has delivered a lecture before the "Greene Monument Association,"

Greensboro'. The Times says: "The lecture was devoted to the American Revolution, the part North Carolina acted. His defense of the State, if not from the attack of historians, at least of their cu pable omission in not awarding her full justice, was able, profound and highly instructive."

Exports :- The Dispuic, has a tabular statement of the exports from Washington, N. C., during the year 1858. The aggregate value is set down at \$1,016,820.

FIGE:-The mansion house of Mr. D. B. Perry, in Beaufort county, was destroyed by fire on the 24th, ult. Loss,

Da, Deems' School :- We are gratified to learn that the new Schools, under the charge of Rev. C. F. Deems, opened in this place on Monday ast with quite a goodly number. We are glad to see it so, for it will add greatly to the interest of Wilson, Ledger.

APPOINTED:-Mr. R. P. Waring of Charlotte, N. C., has been tendered the position of Consul to the Island of St. Thomas—a Danish possession in the West Indies. It is not known whether or not REV. M. T. YATES : - This gentlemen, who has been a faithful missionary to

in Murfreesb ro', and on Sanday in Wilmington. His visits will no doubt awaken new interest in the China Mission, to which he designs returning. Rossen:-On Tuesday night of last week, Mr. Robert C Brooks, of Charlotte,

N. C. was robued of \$1100, at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va. College Elections :- The following officers have been e ected by the students of the University, for the Commencement in June: Marsholl: Thomas W. Davis, of

Louisburg, N. C. Assistant Mar halls: Vernon II. Vaughan, of Ala., R. P. Howell, of Goldsboro', N. C., S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., W. T, Nicholson, of Halifax,

D. K. McRae, Esq., has consented to deliver the Literary Address; President Buchanan and other eminent men from a distance are expected; so that the next Commencement will be a great occasion.

A Curiosity :- Dr. E. H. Andrews, of Charlotte, N. C., has an engraving of the Lord's Prayer and Ten Commandments, written in a space easily covered with a sixpence. The engraver is an American. Newbern.-The Progress states that the necessary amount of stock has been ta-

ken, to light the town with gas. Legislature.—The most interesting neasure consummated during the week, was the passage of the Favetteville Coal Fields Road bill, in the Commons, on Monday night, by a majority of 2.

The Revenue Bill is still in the Commons, though it is supposed it will pass today or to-morrow. Among the amendments is one to strike out the clause taxing

Houses, a synopsis will be given in this The Bill to repeal the act establishing a Geological survey of the State, has been

When the Bill shall have passed both

lost; so the survey continues. Suit Decided .- The jury in the case of Whitehurst against the Favetteville Mutual Insurance Company, rendered a verdict vesterday on the meeting of the Court of \$1,425 with interest from the 1st of

January, 1859.—Newhern Progress LATEST NEWS.

California.—New York, Jan. 28. The steamship Illinois, which left Aspinwall on the 19th with California dates to the 5th instant, and \$1,200,000 in gold, arrived here to-day.

Nearly all the general news is anticipa-The San Francisco markets closed dull for Atlantic goods. The stock of China and East India goods was rapidly accumu-

Gold dust from the mines was coming in The President's message, by the overland mail, was received only two hours in advance of the Panama Route.

Affairs at Fraser River mines were looking up. The ice in the river had broken up, and steamers were making their usual A fracas occurred at Aspinwall on the

ted States frigate Roanoke, and the foreign residents-not much damage done. The frigate Merrimac, and sloop-of-war Decatur, were at Realejo, Nicaragua, on dent Mora. In San Salvador the elections

Dates from Valparaiso are to the 16th, and from Callao to the 25th December.

Chili, with a prospect of the government being overthrown. The provinces of Valparaise, and Santaiage, and Acourajo had been declared under martial law.

Several members of a political club in Santiago had been imprisoned. The steamer Washington was advertized

to leave Aspinwall on the 4th instant, for San Francisco, via Cape Horn. The Costa Rican Congress, in extraordinary session on the 21 December, ratified

the Belly treaty, slightly modified Gen. Lamar's manifesto in Nicaragua had created some sensation throughout Central America, while the conduct of President Buchanan towards the fil ibusters was fully appreciated

LOUISIANA SENATOR,-The Hon, J. P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, was re elected by the Legislature of the State, on the 24th instant, a Senator in Congress for six years from the 4th of March next, when as present term will expire. There had been a protracted contest in caucus for the nomination, and when the result of the election reached New Orleans the public gratification was manifested by the firing of one hundred guns.

ECROPE.—Halifax, January 28.—The steamship Arabia with dates from Liverpool to the 15th inst., arrived here this

Disquietude still continued on the cor nent, and warlike rumors still prevailed. but the panie had sensibly subsided, particularly in London.

The Paris Bourse showed an improvement, but still fluctuated. The English parliament had been sum-

moned to meet on the 3d February. The cabinet of Belgium had dissolved. Large Austrian re-inforcements had reached Lombardy, but the chances of revolt were diminishing.

The Kangaroo arrived out from New York on the 14th Dublin advices say the evidence against members of the Phoenix Club is more complete than the public anticipated. The depreciation of funds consequent

upon Napoleon's policy, has been five per cent in France, three per cent in Russia, five in Sardinia, and six in Austria. Letters from France are unanimous in expressing aversion of the whole industrial population to a war, likewise affirm that all

the ministers of government, including Count Walewski are in favor of peace. Cotton declined I owing to the continen-

tal disquietude and heavy receipts. Chill:-The revolutionary movement, which has been so long smouldering in Chili, appears at length to be bursting out into a flame. The Mercurio, one of the best papers in the country, has been suspended on account of the publication of some article which did not meet the views of the government. The provinces of Valparaiso. Santiago and Aconeagua have been declared under martial law for the space of ninety days, and several olitical papers suppressed and arrests made of parties ac-China for ten years, is visiting the Bapcused of conspiracy against the existing tist Churches in N. C. Last week he was government. A club, called "Club de la Union," composed of many influential members in Santi go, was ordered to be closed on the 12th, of December, by order of the government. The members closed theirs doors, but held an indigna ion meeting in the mon, when they were surrounded by the thoops, and 149 members arrested and placed in prison, 60 of whom were released on payment of a fine of \$50 each. the others prefering to remain in prison to paying the fine. Three of the persons are

members of the House of Representatives. Peru. - A letter from Callao, dated Dec. 21st, states that there had been a great riot in Lima and Callao, owing to the arrival of a large number of ready-made houses from the United States, which had been introduced by the Railroad Company for laying out a town at Chorillas. The carpenters and ar isans of the place assaulted and threatened to burn the houses, and proceeded to put their threat into execution. The authorities arrested the head of the carpenters, and were conveying him to prison, when the mob made a rush upon the soldiers and rescued him, and dispersed the soldiers with paving-stones, amid the cries of " Viva el Pueblo" and once in a while of "Death to foreigners." Having now dispersed the soldiers, the mob again re-

After leaving, the mob got possession of a gunsmith's shop, and armed themselves. The troope arrived, and some shots being fired, one of the mob was killed. The mob demanded of the President that the officer in charge of the troops should be arrested and when the Prefect refused. they stoned his house. During the night the mob got possession of four pieces of ar-

turned to the mole and commenced the work

Up to this time, several ears had been landed under the protection of the military, and at four o'clock were taken to Lima, and upon their arrival there they were attacked by the Limenos, who threw turpentine over them, and set fire to cars, houses, and everything else. General San Ramon tried to disperse the mob with his troops, but was received with a shower of paying stons, and cries of " Hurra for the people, down with the troops,' and a sort of running street fight was kept up between the mob and troops until 10 o clock at night; several were killed and wounded.

In the meantime, Congress became alarmed at the appearance of things, and finding that force was the wrong measure to adopt, appointed a commission of three of the most popular members, to meet a commission of he people, to come to some understand-

NICARAGUE :- Sir William Gore Ousely., had arrived at Leon, and after the customary presentation ceremonies, proceeded at once to the work of negotiaing a treaty with the Secretary of Foreign Relations with Nicaragua. This treaty. so far as it relates to the Transit route, is said not to differ much from the Cass-Yrisarri convention. Our Minister, Gen. Lamar, was at Managua, awaiting the opening of Congress, which had been delayed in consequence of the non attendance members. The Costa Rican Congress had held an extra session, and ratified the contract entered into between Nicaragua and 9th inst., between some sailors of the Uni- Costa Rica on the one hand, and Messrs. Belly and Milland on the other, with reference to the Transit route. The contract had also received the signature of Presion the 1st instant, the latter preparing for had taken place, and resulted generally in favor of the Government. The Congress of Guatemala opened on the 25th aft .-The President, in his message *epresents Another revolution had broken out in the republic som a prosper as condition.