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CHILDHOOD. AT GEORGE D. PRESTICE

Tis sad, yet sweet, to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell And think we hear the music Our childhood loved so well; To gaze out on the even,
And the boundless fields of air,
And feel again our boyhood's wish,
To roam like angels there.

There are many dreams of gladness.

That elling around the past,
and from the tomb of feeling.

Old thoughts come thronging fast;
the forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone,
The beautiful and tovely,
So fair to look upon.

Too glorious and son heavenly For such a world as this! Whose dark soft eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light; and whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright.

They have fallen from the steps et, oh! it is a lovely dream. To fade from earth like them.

And yet the thought is saddening Are passing swift away!

That the fair ones whom we love, frow to each loving breast,

Like tendrils of the chaging vine,

And perish where they rest-

The Boston Courier has the follow shed officials, conveying, at the same time, without force, andsome compliment to Gen. Cushing: On the 27th of March Maj. Sibley and talk anything besides English. At the ditie dinner given by M. de Bodisco, on Wednesday, the Attorney General charmed and surprised the distinguished party by his captivating and versatile accomplishments. Like a veritable polygot, he conversed in French with M. le Comte de Sartiges, in Spanish with Don Calderon de la Barca, and in Dutch with Baron Testa; spoke German with Baron Von Gevolt, tuguese with De Figaniere, and the most ation of the Two Sicilies."

What may or may not be the literary abinet, we are unable to say, but from what we know of the scholarship of General Cushing, it would justify any description like the above. Without disparagement of his associates, we hold him to be the strong man of the cabinet in many imporstignet the notice of public men among us stable lot and led out 9 of my finest horses tiff they are too old for study, must render It was one of the darkest and most blus-

THE HERDINE OF THE AUSTRALIAN Dro-thence to the Indian agency half-way be in a letter from the heroing herself, tells a this point I could hear nothing of the robremarkable story of a young lady who, with bery, except the opinion entertained by the her brother, were both very suddenly left agent, Mr. Stem, and all the friendly Indiorphans with only £300. They were both ans-which concurred with my own-that very young, and quite accomplished, having the robbery had been committed by Wiche-been well raised and well educated by tas. Whilst at the agency a party of that proud and extravagant parents. No doubt, tribe, under their principal war-chief, came the sole remnants of "so much prosperity and so little prudence." Having the battle of life to fight, and these children being but recruits, it became a matter of serious down that it was evident they were acting concern with them. After debating their case, they determined to lay aside their pride and ornamental accomplishments, and sail for Australia, and there go to digging gold to repair their fortunes. Aware of the exposure and hazards she was about to incur, the resolute girl, for greater security, disconsisting of 9 warriors and several women, consisting of 9 warriors and several women, as hostages until the whole of the property oted. She says the life is have increased the chances of their reso restly respected. She says the life is have increased the chances of their resorting thus, he placed his right hand upon his coat, to the desperate alternative of "a rush" for indicate the position of his heart. In his left hand were in ros he held a small medallion, which contained a one Receipts on

Governor. -- Victoria Advocate.

him with the broom stick."

INDIAN DIFFICULTIES .-- BLOODY

Below can be found a very interesting letter from a gentleman connected with the service, to a friend in this place. The re-lations with the Indians in the vicinity of the forts east of the Colorado, have not cable character. The Wacos, Wichitas and Keechis, have been associated in the commission of depredations upon the citi-zens of Texas, so says a gentleman, having an undoubted right to know. Within the last year these depredations have been numerous. Four or five parties passed up during the winter with stolen horses from below. Last summer they robbed Mr. Mc Kay's train between fort Gates and Phantom Hill. They stole horses from the vicinity of Fort Gates, also of Fredericksburg. In the winter they took two horses and three mules from Fort Croghan, six horses from the Caddos, &c. The Waco chief Aqua-quosh, and a portion of his band were fed by Mr. Stem, Indian Agent, during the past winter; when they were leaving. they killed five of his cows -were caught in the act by a Caddo. When confronted by Mr. Stem and his witness, they offered no denial or apology. It is now ascertained that Aqua-quosh made his camp while near Mr. Stem, the rendezvous, the recruiting place of stealing parties. It is learnt from a reliable source that Mr. Stem has given over all hope of effecting anything by talk,

CAUMER.-A. Washington letter Mr. Stem visited the Waco village on the payment for the cattle they acknowledged to have killed-they acceded to the proposition, but while pretending a compliance were driving their horses beyond reach. After waiting three hours, Maj. Sibley seeing they were only trifling, told them he would drive off some of their horses. His men accordingly took charge of fifteen head. The Wacos fired upon them, wounding one man slightly. The fire was returned the Indians driven back, it was thought, without loss. The Wacos immediately de camped, carrying off everything, and burning their lodges. They have gone to join the Wichitas.

We shall notice our Indian relations

again next week.

FORT CROGRAN, Texas, one of the most arduous and exciting scouts knowledge, and his familiarity with topics here twice by the Indians within 4 months. nmanding interest to an American The last time on the night of the 13th of man, but which unfortunately seldem | March. They took down a pannel of my Lis services of great value to the country. tering nights of the season, and the robbery must have been committed between 9 and ry to say, have to in a great measure 10 at night. The next morning I started overlooked in the selection of our public with 17 men in pursuit. Failing to discover a trail I proceeded at once to the post on the head of the clear Fork of the Brazos, as she says, that she and her brother were in under the pretence of surrendering some ern with them. After debating their in bad faith, and that this was only intend postion and Viola, did the two set off to try recently stolen should be brought in. Mr. their fortune in the world. At the dig-gings she represents herself as cooking and washing, and taking care of the gold, while her brother and a young partner, who had joined him, were digging in their placer,

brother are getting rich.

How. E. M. Phase.—We see by the parameters that this gentleman is very generally appropriate for the office of Lovernor of this State, at the approaching August election. Buring our recent trip we have had the pleasure of meeting a numerical state of the office of the office of the office of the office of the pleasure of meeting a numerical state of the office of t August election. During our recent trip we have had the pleasure of meeting a number of Texisus from different portions of the finite, and every one of them happened to be the warm friends and ardent supporters of Mr. Pease. They speak highly of him is a man of sound mind, firm legal attainments, good practical business qualifications, and also a very clever, social gentleman.

whose moral reputation is unblemaked.—
Not only that, but they say they are determined to make their friend our next it would be better that he should return to it water, and mix your "British Lustre" with it, I Governor.—Victoria Advocate.

This I refused. He then seemingly yielded to his fate approached me and seszing my hand lifted me from the ground, and embraced me, first pointing to Heaven and to ourselves, to indicate that the Great with a wet brush, and proceed as above.

DEATH OF WILLIAM R. KING. oners, but merely guard against their escape, by placing sentinels around their camp. Meantime I encamped my command

near theirs, and took from them all the arms

intention of an attempt to escape, The

old sentinel and a citizen who had accom-

etreat up the slope towards his companions,

the chief Ko-we-aka, rushed from his tent like a demon, threw himself upon the back

of the retreating sentinel and with his reek-

approximates to this act of devotion

self sacrifice. Cooper never conventured to paint such a scene. The

The record of Mr. I I could find. They retired quietly to their is a long and an honor tents at dark, manifesting not the slightest when only twenty moon shone as bright as day. I had posted his native State, and in his twenty-fourth two distinct guards over them of six men two distinct guards over them of six men each, with four sentinels. I had been up and moving about camp until about 20 in the autumn of 1811, and participated in the autumn of 1811, and participated session minutes before 12. At 12 the sentinels with youthful arder in that spirited session which resulted in a war with England. immediately over their camp, had gone near one of their tents to verify the number present, while the corporal of the guard, the pavied me stood near looking on. Sud-denly one of the Indians rushed forth from his tent towards the sentinel, and presenting ples and St. Petersburg, and spent a vistol, fired, shooting him through the heart. This seemed to be the sequel for a general "break." As the sentinel turned to

In 1818 he removed to Alabama and and the labors of founding its State contion and government. The new State Congress, and he took his seat in that body thirty-four years ago. He continued to re-present her there until 1844, when he acwas shot down by the old sentinel. The rest succeeded in effecting their escape, running in different directions and answering the shots fired at them with yells of defiance. The chief, as was discovered on searching the tents, had purposely sacrificed himself, his wife, and boy 7 years old, to secure the escape of his companions. The wife and

ing before to talk to and give them assu-rance of their safety, were found lying in having res their tent side by side, as if in deep sleep, but stabled to the heart. The wife, at least, had consented to her fate, as we were informed by two old women who had atthe Senate by the Legislature for a full term of six years. In this body he had held the position of President pro tem. from 1836 to 1841, and on the death of President Taylor blow without a struggle both were careully covered up to the breast, the child lying upon its mother's arm. The chief's moccasins were found near their heads, a sign, the Indians told us, that he did not mean to leave the spot alive. Nothing in which post his long experience eminently remance or history that I have ever read

moon lighting up the beautiful counter of the mother—for she was beautiful anyoung—with her innocent boy by her side, post in the of his sufand the blood still oozing from their ghastly wounds—the husband, father and warrior, still stretched upon the sod; the bloody
knife still grasped in his hand, looking terrible even in death; the sentinel not five Mantanzas for the benefit of feet from him, his cold blue eye looking to try the effect of the vapor of boili Heaven, whilst the figures of the soldiers juice upon his lungs. There he cont hurrying hither and thither in search of to grow weaker, and on the 6th inst. h they knew not what, with occasional but there to return home. He arrived at his mistaken cries, indicating some discovery. homestead in Dallas county on Sunday, the The whole seemed more like a dream than 17th inst., and on Monday evening breathed and reality, and made an enduring impres his last.

sion upon my mind. I had witnessed every Mr. King's career was never a brillian description of death and suffering on the battle-field, but no combination like this of pride, courage, love, devotion, self-sacrifice and revenge.

Mr. Aing's career was more one, but it has been marked by a constant adherence to principle and a devotion to his country that have given him a high place in the esteem of his fellow-citizens. He What a striking illustration of the prin-ciple imbibed by these tribes from their seven years, he having been born in 1786. mother's milk, pever to yield themselves a The Senate of his country will have abundprisoner. This brave chief would go to the ant reason to lament his loss, for his long Spirit land of his father's, the still unsub- continued familiarity with its proceedings ued warrior, and his wife and child freely and his intimate knowledge of parliamentary law, together with his high personal accompanied him to his last hunting ground. I have his shield in my possession. It is character and love of jurgice, rendered an quite a curiosity and ornament, bedecked appeal from his decisions a thing of most with feathers and wampum. This, with rare occurrence. While we unite our sorwith feathers and wampum. This, with the bow and quiver of the little boy, I shall row with that of the nation, we can but expreserve sacredly, as mementos of one of the most interesting scenes history has renent for their character and for the respect their country bears them .- N. O. Pi

How Menay and his Park.—The sentence of the military commission as read to Murst with due solemnity. He listened to it as he would have listened to the cannon of another battle during his military life, equally without emotion of bravado. He neither asked for pardon, for delay, nor for appeal. He advanced of his own accord toward the door, as if to accelerate his catastrophe. The door opened on a sarrow espismade, lying between the towers of the castle and the outer walls. Twelve soldiers, with foaded muskets, awaited him there. The merrow space did not friends is becoming every day more evident. er walls. Twelve soldiers, with toaded muskets, awaited him there. The marrow space did not permit them to stand at a sufficient distance to deprive death of part of its horror. Murat, in stepping over the threshold of his chamber, found himself face to face with them. He refused to let his eyes be bandaged, and looking at the soldiers with a firm and benevolent suffe, "My friends," said he. "do not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make me suffer by taking bad and he will not make the soldiers becoming every day more evident. We think it but a far calculation to estimate that the receipts will reach, ere another year passes by, the strenges and of \$300,000 per month. Under such promising prospects, no incident can long exist to depress the soldiers will not be a far calculation to estimate that the receipts will reach, ere another year passes by, the strenges and of \$300,000 per month. Under such promising prospects, no incident can long exist to depress the soldiers will not be a far calculation to estimate that the receipts will reach, ere another year passes by the strenges and of \$300,000 per month. Under such promising prospects, no incident can long exist to depress the soldiers will not be a far calculation to estimate that the receipts will reach, ere another year passes by the strenges and of \$300,000 per month. Under such promising prospects will reach the soldiers will not be a sufficient distance to descript the soldiers will reach the soldiers that the receipts will reach the soldiers will reach the soldiers will not be soldiers to be soldiers will reach the soldiers will not be soldiers. poined him, were digging in their placer, which was on the side of as pretty a valley the "talk" we had given them. Though I fally expected "a break" on the announce of the world in the mines, and the says, is known in the mines, and the is called "Mr. Herry" an abreviation of her real name. Harriet: "but," she says, is castled the interest of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not have instructed either of our lives at 100 not first one of the most of the more on that account. The harrow space instruction was becoming almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles of your muskets on any almost to rest the muziles and at a sufficient distance to death of his chatch that the receipts will reach, ere another your passes by, the strenges and of \$300,000 of him hat the treach, ere another your passes by, the strenges and of \$300,000 of him hat the receipts will reach, ere another your passes by, the strenges and of \$300,000 of him hat the receipts will reach, ere another your passes by, the strenges and of \$300,000 of him hat the them to almost the total that the receipts will reach, ere another your pas during the month of numbers as follows.

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out of the recent inauguration of Presi-11,000. The total receipts for the lightful and refreshing to witness. th are larger by \$80,000 than in any revious month since the road was con-tructed. We learn that the receipts for

ARNOLD'S ESCAPE.

Mr. Ebenezer Chase was a private in the New Hampshire malitia, which relieved the Pennsylvania line at West Point, in 1780, when those troops, being veterans, were wanted elsewhere. Mr. Chase with several others, being on duty was on the shore of the Hudson when Arnold deserted. When Gen. Washington assigned him the command of West Point, he left his own barge in his possession. A temporary hut was erected on the east shore for the accommodation of the four oarsmen who managed the barge. On the morning of his descrtion, Gen. Arnold rode down to the shore, from his head quarters at the Robinson's farm very fast, as was his custom, threw his reins to his attendant, and ordered the barge to be manned. He then directed his course towards the point but on reaching the middle of the river, the boat was observed to take a course down the stream, and move very swiftly through the water.

The explanation was afterwards made by the boatmen. He hoisted a flag of truce, and told them to pull for the Vulture sloopof-war, which lay below, saying that he had ised that if they would row him down to her escape of his companions. The wife and child whom he had requested in the evenmends of that measure.

Mr. King returned to the United States, "Then," said the General, "you are my

who had been their spokesman just before, said "it was a shabby trick, as they had toiled to their utmost strength to get the boat along, now to refuse the promised reward, and make them prisoners to boot."

The English captain heard their mur-murs, and stepping forward, observed— "Gen. Arnold, I command this ship, and

you are enemies to your king; you shall have liberty to go or stay, as you please." "Here," taking them from his pocket, "are your guineas; steward, put up four gallons of rum for these men." The boatmen thankof the gallant and generous sailor, and re-turned in safety to head-quarters to report their proceedings to General Washington, who had just arrived in camp. Arnold, K. Browne, of Brooklin, has ex-

SPIRITUAL RAPPERS.-The

respondent of the Picavune, writes as for ows, of this exploded humbug:

The Spiritual Rappers have at length co sway here; every other family has a "medium," and some two or three. Deal tables have been in request, and any quantity bles have been in request, and any quantity of mysterious raps have been given, and revelations made by the shades of the departed, who, though they have left this world of sin, would appear to be anxious to return to it on the least sign of a chance being offered them. I was amused beyond measure the other evening at the manner in which a well-known brother of the quill managed to humbur an assembly of some managed to humbug an assembly of some half dozen spiritual inquirers. They all sat round the table with hands connected en rapport, as the French say, looking as grave and solemn as owis in council; after a sileuce of some three minutes the principal Mentor said : "If there be a medium present the table will rise." The table rose;

thereon followed excitement. "The table will incline towards me," The table inmaintained his composure admirably. - sympathy with the great West and North- number of the Lebahon (Ky.) Post; \$216,000 Some other questions were asked and an-54,000 swered, the audience became too excited to remain, and, with two exceptions, cleared Main Stem, over the out. The medium then asked the spirit had just left. The raps being made and cation always open, expeditions and cheap; the letters called, the reply read thus:— or to settle on our fertile lands.

the large receipts on the Washington was a stampede directly, and the way the medium was congratulated on his skill, and lierce, and are larger than the receipts how he "took the spirits in" at a subsequent he inauguration of President Taylor hour that night at Asa's, was at once de-

Up to this time the amount subscribed to CHINA.—It is stated that Mr. Marshall, the American Commissioner, has visited Canton, but failed in obtaining an interview with the authorises. It is further stated that the Canton rebeis have been signally defeated.

There is not now any doubt whatever of the complete success of this enterprise. We expect to receive intelligence from New Orleans by September next, in 5 minutes, instead of \$8 hours, as heretofore.—Galvescon News.

The convention of delegates of the Democratic party of the State of Texas, which was appointed to be holden at Austin on the 22d day of February last, having failed to assemble at the designated time and place, and it now appearing to be the gen-eral wish of the party that another conven-tion be called for the purpose of nominating democratic candidates for the respective offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, etc., to be voted for at the general election in August next; therefore,

The Democratic State Central Commit tee, having in view what appears to be the will of the Democratic party throughout the State, and desirous of promoting its harmony, and the concentration of its vote upon hose most likely to be the choice of a maperity of the whole party in the State, respectfully and earnestly recommend that the democratic citizens of the several counties meet in their primary assemblages, and apomt delegates to represent them in a State onvention, to convene at Washington, on the Brazos, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June next, to consult together and unite for the several State offices to be filled at the next general election.

W. D. MILLER.

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A CLAUSE IN GEN. JACKSON'S WILL .-

"The gold box presented to me by the corporation of the city of New York, the large silver vase presented to me by the ladies of Charleston, S. C., my native State, with the murs, and stepping forward, observed—

"Gen. Arnold, I command this ship, and as long as I walk the quarter deck, no such the citizens of S. Carolina, when it was retransaction shall take place. I know the fused to be accepted by the United States meaning of my words, sir, and will meet Senate, I leave in trust to my son, A. Jackson, Jr., with directions that, should our Then addressing himself to the men, he happy country not be blessed with peace—happy country not always to be expected—he will been held in several of the other States, "My good fellows I respect your princi- at the close of the war, or end of the conples and fidelity to your country; although flict, present each of said articles of inestimable value to that patriot residing in that city or State from which they were present-

MONCHAND TO DE WITT CLESTON,-Mr. Henry who had just arrived in camp. Arnold, chagrined and enraged, retired, without uttering a word, to the cabin of the sloop-of-tering a word, to the cabin of the individual subscriptions in the city about a fortnight before his death, in the lief. One of them represents a cadal at its companies are taking estimated in the sloop of the individual subscriptions in the city of Lexington, within the last week, amount to \$1,000, making in all up to this time in spade; horses and carts and men with barrows spade; horses and carts and men with barrows that city, between \$6,000 and \$7,000. It convey away the earth; engineers are taking esti-mates of the work. On the other side we find the canal in fall operation. It is proposed to make application to the Legislature to authorize the crection of it in the Capitol Park at Albany. The cost is esituated at about \$20,000.

he San Francisco Herald, the population is thus

La Among the objects centemplated by

the Southern Convention, which is to assemble at Memphis on the first Monday in June, are the following: The establishment of a continental depot

of cotton, in opposition to Liverpool. The direct exportation of cotten by the planter, thus doing away with middle men, middle warehouses, middle commissions, ble medium which eats up our substance and concentrates our exports at Liverpool. me."

To have one or more lines of steamers to Europe.

To induce emigration through Southern what it thought of those individuals who ports, to pass to the West by a communi-

> industry. To educate our childern at home, to spend our wealth at home. To aim at commercial and industrial dependence,

A little boy had his first pocket knife, and for some days used it hunself, the present month of April, according to exsting indications, will not fall much short
of \$350,000.—Cotton Plant.

Ohina.—It is stated that Mr. Marshall, the

China.—It is stated that Mr. Marshall, the

SAM HOUSTON ON KOSSUTH,-General Houston, in a recent speech to the Senate, gives Kosauth a scoring in the following

"What claims had he (Kossuth) upon usf If he had ever fleshed his sword for liberty, he had a claim upon our admiration and fraterual feelings. But he had not done it. He disregarded his colleague in office when he was at the head of attairs in Hungary, He threw all the responsibility upon Gorgey when Gorgey was helpless, and he himself had retreated with five thousand men. A beautiful army for liberty! Five thousand men alone would strike for liberty agains thousands on thousands. Yet he retreate with a body-guard of five thousand. And after he had negotiated for a succedance for a resting place, he went away leaving "poor Hungary" down-trodden and bleeding. It is known, how, that somebody humbugged us, or we humbugged ourselves. whole of us. [Laughter.]

Mr. Mason. Not all of us. Mr. Houston. We have to take it cullectively. Kossuth was received here not have been received, but he appeared in the Senate Chamber in a costume with which Washington would never have entered and departed. He appeared at the desk with a NUTS FOR UNCLE TOM .- At a funeral of sword by his side. My blood boiled when aged and faithful slave, which recently I saw it; for I detest tyranny or a symbol took place at Lynchburg, Va., five hundred of despotism in any way, or any approach colored persons attended. Nearly all of the military to equality with the civil, these were slaves, who had been released He wore at his side, in the halls of legislathey might pay the last tribute of respect never did, but to surrender it with his pow-to fidelity, houesty and duty well discharger to the counsellors of his country.: Yet ozen private carriages of the citizens, sent | an unfleshed sword upon his thigh; for he by their owners as a token of their respect never saw the face of an enemy in his life to fidelity, however humble may have been the occupation in which it was exhibited. The dollars, and the contributions, and a splendid retinue, with a body-guard to march him through the land, were all that he cared about. He marched through the country with a body-guard, whereas, there is but one shield needed in this country for any man. An honest and a manly hear will protect him always.

> towards the proposed national monum in honor of Henry Clay, to be erected in the and associations formed to co-operate with the Kentucky association in accomplishing the projected memorial to one of the great South Carolina, with the same object, Ad dresses have been issued with a few days past, by the associations in New York and says that the subscriptions in the city of

mony to the liberal spirit of the Democrats

"In looking over the list of contributions we were deeply impressed with the gener-ous spirit with which our Democratic friends were co-operating in this glorious and grate-ful work. We noticed contributions from 210,000 Democrats as high as \$50 and up to \$100.

For Stunents is Arithmetic.—An lowe paper says that people there have added another measure to their arithmetics. It is called the DRUNKARD'S WEIGHT OR MEASURE"

It is as follows—
2 glasses make 1 dram;
8 drams make one drunkard; a drunkards make one grocery ; 4 greecry make one jail;
5 jails make one penitentiary;
4 pententiaries make 1 H—L

his peice leveled for about five minutes, his core panion asked him why he didn't fire? Pat replied

in opposition to New York.

A "STERLING" FELLOW.—The follow unique advertisement appears in a A "STERLING" FELLOW .- The following

and I am lonely and desolate, and have nothing to while away the hours, I selicit a share of patronage in my line, viz : Tailoring. I will work very low-half price rather than be idle. A. STERLING. Lebanon Jult, Feb. 1853.

HONEY BEES IN CALIFORNIA - A San Francisco letter of March 16, to the N. Y. Joseph of Louis Professor C. A. Shelton arrived here on the

14th inst., per steamer Isthmus, having succeeded in bringing safely to our shores one hive of honey bees. He started with fifteen hives; only one swarm survived—being the first over brought into the country, DECLINE IN MEXICO. -The Territory of Monley

which in 1821, amounted to 216,000 squares has been reduced to less than one half-materia

Indianola Bulletin

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS. TUESDAY, :::::: MAY 3, 1863.

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We are authorized to announce Governor HANSBOROUGH BELL, as a candidate to represent the Western District of Texas in the ess of the United States,

We are authorized to announce the Hon. PEASE, late Senator from Brazoria, as te for Governor of this State. We are authorized to announce JAMES T LYTLE, Esq., as a candidate for the State Senate

for the counties of Calhoun, Jackson, Lavaca, De Witt, Victoria and Goliad. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM VARNELL, Esq., us a candidate to represent Calboun and Jackson counties in the next Legis-

We are authorized to announce FRANCIS un and Jackson counties in the next House

At the solicitation of many friends in La Vaca and her counties, Dr. N. CHAMBLISS, of La Vaca ty, has consented to be put in nomination as a date for a seat in the next Senate for the district used of La Vaca, De Witt, Goliad, Calhoun, ria and Jackson. A democrat and an old settier, he has done good service when service was wanted. The candidate of the people, if elected, he will represent the people irrespective of party.

Numerous Cirizens.

Lie Vaca county, April 10, 1853.

H. Woods & Co., under the Masonic Hall dispola, have just opened the finest and largest stock of jewelry ever brought to western Texas.

Lowis & Hughes, in their new building adjoin the wharf of Baldridge, Sparks & Co., are opening a very large and superior lot of drues and medicines, sufficient, we learn, for the whole- might have claimed higher places. He has sale trade of western Texas.

See advertisement of Mr. L. E. Salles. He has opened a beautiful stock of fancy goods at his

BUSINESS .- We have never seen things look ster in Indianola than at this time. The ar rivals of wagons and cotton, during the month have been greater than ever before known at the son. The receipt of cotton and the sale creased very greatly.

We are glad to see many country merchants uying goods in Indianola who never traded here

Our hotels are literally crowded with strangers and travel still increasing.

The most perfect health prevails-indeed, we lo not know of a case of sickness in town, as most of the doctors are starting for the gold re-

Exports or BEEF-Per steamship Lousiana, 100 head from the yard of Foster.

ps look remarkably well.

mied by rain. The bay was lashed into a ging fury. The wind from the north-west blew the lighter G. B. Innes, with 120 bales cotton will the sloop Relief, with government stores, into the government wharf and where they filled, and it is thought both are very materialbylinjured. Several other small crafts were driven ashere, but received no serious injury. The ship Perseverance, lying at Powder Horn, the brig Virginia, in the pocket, rode out the in handsome style,

At Lavaca the new house of Dr. Nichols down down, breaking the legs of a deranged man The sloop Fashion was wrecked.

Gen. Wm. S. Harney, U. S. A., and Liut stayens, U. S. Topographical Engineers, are now ning in Indianola. The latter supercedes McClellan in the survey of this bay and Capt. M. having been transferred to Oregon.

r. Crane, a travelling phrenologist, lecture Indianola last week. We have believed in the th of phrenology to a reasonable extent; but ink this person enlarges it into very much of a er, upon feeling his head, all about the physmental and physiological formation of his for for generations back, is simply guess for renewed favors. beyond which it is sheer humbug. Dr. se, freed flom divers superfluities, an excess egotism and impudence, with an abundance of ggery, is a tolerably good practical phrenlest. His examination of several persons gave eral satisfaction-his self-inflated lecture dissted more than it pleased.

Crane and Greenough profess to cure consump with speed and certainty, by the inhalation warm medicated vapors. We generally judge men and things by reason. If they can cure consumption in this way, they could make teney can by travelling. Hence, we conclude, the medy is doubtful, or money is not their object.

TRAVEL -- During the last six weeks the unt of travel on our stage lines and the ew Orleans steamers has well nigh doud. The gold excitement is probably one

A party of our citizens have left for-

DECLINES GOVERNOR -- George W. nyth has withdrawn from the canvass for ection of E. M. Pease, of Brazoria, beyond oubt. The contest would have been between them, but Smyth's friends will genertion by a large majority.

The brig Virginia, Cooper master, consigned Major Babbitt, arrived on Friday, 21 days from altimore, and sailed again to-day.

The schooner Wm. H. Hazard, 31 days from New York, arrived yesterday. The type for the new papers at Lavaca and

rales have arrived.

GOVERNOR BELL

The Galveston Journal speaks dispara ingly of Gov. Bell, as a candidate for Congress, and censures his course on the Santa Fe question. We are no quiliblers about terms, nor prejudiced as journalists; but when the Journal abuses Gov. Bell for calling out Rangers last fall or for his course on the Santa Fe question, it does him, in our humble opinion, great injustice. His yourse on the Santa Fe question was dictated by a high and honorable sense of the wrong threatened towards Texas by the General Government, then headed by Gen. Taylor-an attempt to wrest from Texas that which she had long claimed, and for which the sober second thought of the general government give us ten millions of dollars. Gov. Bell, fired by a noble, patriotic zeal for the rights, honor and welfare of his own beloved State, sought to resist and prevent that wrong. As to the means proposed, it matters not a particle, provided they were honorable-they may have been injudicious, yet honorable. Who, however, would grudge the loan of \$37,000 school money to the State to save its honor ! And

that, after all, is the extent of his offence-

In calling out the three companies of Rangers last fall, to protect our bleeding frontier. Gov. Bell simply obeyed the decided, imploring voice of the people. The people will sustain him for so doing-even though Uncle Sam refuses to foot the bill If men choose to oppose Gov. Bell as a can didate for Congress, let it be so, but do no do him injustice. We claim to know the man from his landing in Texas, a beardless boy in 1836, to this time, a period of 17 years, every day and hour of which has belonged to his country. No man in the State has done more hard service, or sacri ficed self more for the public good. He bears upon his person honorable wounds received in a subordinate capacity, while he filled very many delicate and difficult sta tions, always with fidelity, and has won the esteem of his comrades, in all stations. To say that he has not eapacity, is simply absurd. He makes no pretension to great talents, but he is sound, thorough and prac-

Neutral in our course, vet we cannot re of goods to planters and interior merchants have main silent, when an old friend, a comrade of other days, a tried patriot of the old Texas will not forsake the tried Bell.

tical-a working man.

For the Indianola Bulletin-

FOURTH SUNDAY IN MAY. The friends of the American Sunday School Sujon will hear in mind that the above has been designated as a day on which all the Sunday Schools that co-operate with the "society that takes care of the children" should take up colections to aid in organizing schools, and in giving books to new communities. As many of the schools in Texas have been made recipients of donations from the above associations, it is We had quite a storm vesterday afternoon, ac- hoped the Superintendents and other active managers and friends of Sunday schools in Texas will bear in mind the day, and raise a contri Society, Herman Cope, Treasurer, No. 146, Chesnut street, Philadelphia, or, if preferred or more convenient to the donor, to the Agent at Houston,

LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP INDEPENDENCE. By late arrivals from California, the New Orleans papers learn the loss of the ste ship Independence, on her passage from San Juan del Sud to San Francisco. She from Margarita Island, about 150 miles north-west from Cape St. Lucas, was backed, and being in a sinking condition, was beached, some distance from the shere. the mean time she took fire, and was burn ed to the waters edge. About 140 lives

The Perseverance arrived from N Orleans on Sunday, with a large number of passengers. Mr. Lockhart has our thanks

Baldridge, Sparks & Co. to-morrow.

The steamship Louisiana sailed for No. Orleans on Friday.

The death of Vice President King, though long expected, has been received with sorrow by the American people. He is the first Vice Presidied in office. Mr. Atchison, of Missouri, Presi-

struction in Europe and America, will require for that soon after starting from the shore, their frail their completion no less than two millions and four bark had been overset by the waves caused by ad tons of iron. To-make this passing a steam quantity will occupy all the rolling mills in the companions of their anticipated sport had immediworld, which are engaged in the manufacture of ately sunk to rise no more. railroad iron, at least six years, those of Great
Britain furnishing three-fourths, and the U. States,
France and Belgium the remaining fourth. The
best authorities do not estimate the largest quantity of railroad iron made in any year even as high closely enveloped, they were taken possession of as 400,000 tons, yet even at this rate it will take six by the watchmen and restored to their homes. years to furnish iron for the roads already begun. The necessary consequences of this state of things the names or whereabouts of those saved from is, that the price of railroad iron will not only be kept up, but farther advance, and be maintained at very high prices for a long time.

LEVI H. GALE .- We regret to announce death of this old and much respected citizen. He devotion rarely equalled. In the days of ancient died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after a brief Rome, it would have secured to each of the acaffy vote for Pease and thus secure his elect and was aged 63 years. A resident of this city

> TW Gen. Rusk has left Wrshington for New York to infuse life, it is said, into the Pacific Railroad Company, now forming in that city. He is pletion of that immense enterprise,

For the first time during my have found an overcoal con The weather for the past two days, freh had just returned from a voyage in search of John Franklin, These sudden changes are stonishing to our nervous system, espec overtaken by it while luxuriating in the estments of summer. It's duration must neces sarily be short and we shall soon again be able to bask beneath the bright smiles of Sol, which will be much more agreeable to our feelings.

The lectures of Professor Agassiz prove very interesting, his style is not remarkably agrees but he explains lucidly every idea. It is his opinion that the coral reefs will never extend across the Gulf to Cuba, on account of the im mense depth of water in the Gulf, and that choraldoes not form below a depth of 12 fathoms. He says that as soon as the present shoals reach the surface of the sea, they will likely branch off into the Gulf. Query. May not the immense weight main body, which by a succession of formation and dislocations will, in the course of ages, fill up the cavity and thus bring about the annexation?

The railroad feeling is improving here, and we are quite likely to have these mighty arms of commerce very soon grasping the rich resources of distant lands. It was only requisite to set the ball in motion, and with its progress becomes developed such important advantages that it im mediately stimulates to fresh exertions and new enterprises. The Opelousas and the Jackson roads find liberal support throughout the State Much apprehension has been felt that the con trary would be the case, but it was only necessar for New Orleans to come forward and embark with determination upon these enterprises. The contrast between past apathy and present spirit is truly remarkable. We all have high hopes now and great expectations in the future that it will not be long before we shall take a stand among the cities of these United States which our position warrants. To do this we must facilitate our communications with every portion of the country as rapidly as possible, making the access to the city cheap, as also the freightage, insur-

eceived the nomination of the House of Representatives for Senator to Congress in place of Mr. Soule, resigned, and will doubtless be elected. There has also been but a slight change in the programme of amusements. The Ravels are still ing crowds to the St. Charles. Gottschalk is giving a series of concerts at the Orleans Theatre, to the great delight of the Creoles. The season for theatricals is fast drawing to a close, when St. Charles street will look as thin and quiet as many of its neighbors.

Business is not very brisk. The supplies are light for the season, but the demand for produc and cotton is limited. The latter has declined to school is assailed. The yeomanry of Texas during the past week. The excess is now reduced to 283,000 bales.

[From the N. O. Cresent. THRILLING NARATIVE

als from the humble walks of life to a level with those beroes, whose career has illustrated the blest virtues of humanity.

Such were our reflections while listening to the

parative of an occurence in the Fourth District

boy was drowned by the upsetting of a boat, and ms rescued. ages of seven and sixteen, took possession on City, for a nocturnal excursion was intensely dark, and most of of the dwe round had retired to rest. Shortly after a crydistress, frantic and loud, was wafted on the ally air. People leaped from their bods, and so the Levee, above Eighth street was througed and the levee. anxious listeners, "For God's sake, send a boat for us : we are little boys, and are drowning. We can't hold on much longer. Oh! help us."were there in abundance; and chain. The solitary watchman on board the ships stood appalled. He was inout the aid of a crew, to lower a per and fainter grew the cry. It was rident to all that the tradegy drew near its denging to Mr. Fortier, near Carrollin a skiff, deeply laden with the products of their gardens, with a view of traffic, were aroused from heir slumbers in a little nearly where, guarding their (to them) valuable cargo, they had sought barbor for the night. They listened long enough to hear the appeal for succor, when, of their own accord, they pushed forward into the darkness, in a right, beiling, eddying of five miles an hour, reckless of peril to the selves or their little all. Long they paddled als in the gloom. There was no longer a cry to rect their course! Nothing was heard save the roar of the torrent, or its dashing on the adjacen shore. Most men would have been discouraged. but not so these noble Africans. Thinking, The Perseverance sails from the wharf of haps that the sufferers had passed by them, they directed their course down the stream, until, about the foot of Jackson street, more than a mile from the scene of the disaster, they came abrupt-ly upon the object of their search. There were two boys of fifteen or sixteen years, clinging with managed, by twisting the chain of the lous position. They were instantly removed slaves, and conveyed in safety to the shore. On

of them were unable to stand erect. They related

immediate death, or the garments so disinedly vouchsafed for their after comfort! We venture to say that no one familiar with the localities and the circumstances of the case, will hesitate to pronounce this a feat of noble selfess. The deceased was a native of Maryland, tors a civic crown; but these poor slaves are destined to remain unknown and unrecompensed

Since that moment nothing has been heard of

tion; but more exalted attributes than these are called in requisition when a slave perils his own From the New Orleans Picayune.

On the 19th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M., a h arrived in Vera Cruz to the agent, C. Markoe, advising him that the Als had gone ashore the preceding night e Cabezas, a reef, ten miles from the and about twenty-six miles from the as from the impossibility of getting

daylight, on Thursday morning, Capt. of the passengers, and perhaps the ship; but on his arrival there, found the passen-gers and crew had left, and the ship had hid off the reef where she had first struck and was nearly out of sight.

The Captain of the Port, together with two pilots and custom-bouse officers, ceeded in the Texas, in order that sh any necessity arise he might be able to act in his official capacity, and after be portunity of rendering any service.

The people of VeraCruz are highly please with the establishment of this new line mail steamers, and with the pioneer of the line, the Texas.

Capt. Lawless, in a card published in the Eco del Comercio, of the 19th inst., invite the officials and inhabitants of the city visit his ship, which invitation was according by very many, and all returned de

special agent in the Texas, in order to make the necessary mail arrangements, and he ed the remaining payments from the Tehu

on Sunday morning, the 17th inst., as

The whole city was brilliantly if ted at night, and amidst the booming of cannon and firing of rockets, their new chief resumed his power.

We have received our files of Mexican papers to the 18th inst. from the city of Mexico and to the 22d from Vera Cruz - tem. We translate the following iter The Eco del Comercio, of Vera Cruz, pub-

lishes a card to Capt. Lawless, which we give below: April 17, 1853.

Capt, James Lawless: - Before leaving the mand, you will allow us ring our voyage. and we have

not, and at eather was

of A. Gercia y Garcia, Angel Garcia y Alonzo M. Gonzalez de la Vega.

The same paper has the following account of the loss of the Albatross;

"On Monday night at midnight, runnin with good weather, the Albatross struck on the Cabezas reels, nine leagues from this port. She was from New York, with some freight and fourteen passengers. The crew and passengers took to the boats at day break on Tuesday morning and landed Anton Lizardo. Shortly after the ship was abandoned, the hull disappeared under water. The steamer Texas and several boats that went to the scene of the wreck to see what could be saved, found no traces of the A!batross. The passengers who have lost all their luggage, reached here yester-day by land, and have protested against the captain, to whom they attribute their

Santa Anna's reception along the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico is said to have een most enthusiastie. Triumphal arches rere erected at the different towns and he was everywhere received with acclamations. firing of cannon, ringing of bells, burning of fireworks and other demonstrations of joy. On Friday, the 15th inst., he arrived at Guadalupe, where it was supposed he would remain until the next Tuesday, when he would make a public entry into the

d he would form his Cabi net while at Guadalupe. As yet no indicanamed. The Sigle recommends the follow-ing list: Foreign Relations, Jose Maria ing list: Foreign Relations, Jose Maria Tornel; Justice, Theodosia Lares; Treasyrer, Luis de la Rosa; War, Gen. Almonte. . Gen. Lombardini had created the post of Captain General of Land and Sea, with a salary of \$12,000 a year, and had named Santa Anna to that post. clined the honor.

The Monitor says it does no any person for the Cabinet, because from appearances the occupants

The Instructor says that the Me Siglo have commenced a mo sition to Santa Anna, but with so I timidity it should think they perceived odor of the prisons of Perote and Ma

It is said a statue of Gen. Santa At to be erected in the square of Tacul The proclamation of Gov. Lane, of Mexico, relative to the boundary, and reply of Gov. Trias, was taken to the

for thirty years, he was widely known as one of our largest shipping merchants and business men, and who commanded the respect of the community from his integrity and kindly nature.—

If we mistake not, there is a provision in the laws of our State securing freedom to a slave who shall have saved the life of his master or any of ground that the northern boundary of C huahua had formerly been much farth bis family. In saving the life of his owner, a slave may be impelled by motives of fear, duty or affection of the family and formerly been much farther may be impelled by motives of fear, duty or affection of the family. north than at present; that the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo had removed it much sanguine of the early commencement and rapid completion of that immense enterprise.

always in pe that the argument that the respective Gov-ernments are not bound by the proceedings new steamships, which, when completed, of the Boundary Commission is fallacious; will be placed in the Texas trade. These The steamship Terms arrived yesterday of the Boundary Commission is fallacious; and that bestles having been for time immemorial in possession of Mexico, it is now inhabited by people who emigrated there trade, and to offer travelers every facility.

The Texas arrived at Vera Cruz on Sunday, the 17th inst, making the run down continue Mexicans. He says further, that Seven years ago we were entirely detion from the Indians is concerned, the Mex-

has power to declare war. It had been rumored in Mexico that a that six of the passengers had succeed-body of Mexican troops sent out by Gov. comfortable; and their accommon reaching the shore, and were in great Trias had been defeated by Col. Kern.— as good as can be found any wh This rumof was subsequently contradicted; and the Mexican papers state that Judge Conkling had given the President assurances that the U. S. Government would disclain

It was said that Gen. Uraga had sent the resignation of his commission, and would leave the army definitely. He had been transferred from the mission to Spain to that of Prussia, and Senor Vivo, late Mexican Consul at Hayana, had been appointed to Spain. 4Senor Vivo has been many years Mexican Consul at Havana, and acppanied Santa Anna from that place on his late return. His appointment to Spain would seem to give some color to the rusent the greater portion of the day, the mors of an understanding between Santa Texas returned without having had the op- Anna and the Spanish Government.—Eds. mors of an understanding between Santa Picayune.]

The Mexican papers publish the contract entered into by the State of Oajaca with the Sloo Company, relative to their interest in the Tehuantepec Railroad. Oajaca agrees to take stock to the amount of \$100,000, to be paid for in land, labor of free persons and cash. The company gives futher shares to the amount of \$50,000, in consideration of which the State agrees to settle all local

In the papers of the city of Mexico it stated that Gen. Lombardini had discount called on all the principal merchants, who antepec Company, at the rate of 25 per of Morelia, which he sold at a discount of Santa Anna arrived in the city of Mexico | 12 per cent. a month; but when the calculation was made, the Government had some-

The mint at Guadalajara coined in month of March \$8,396 in gold and \$513, 000 in silver.

of the country of the forced recruiting sys-Gen. Arista having heard that he was

quested an examination of the matter. On the 14th inst, an artesian well was opened in the city of Mexico which gave an abundant supply of water. The assassins of Gov. Reves, of San Lui likely to be brought to justice. A

Siglo states that fifteen States and ee Territories are in favor of the fedéral ystem, and only seven States appear dis

ed to adopt any other form of Govern-Gen, Woll took the command at Tampico on the 8th inst. By order of Santa Anna another reinforcement had been or dered to Matamoras.

A telegraphic despatch received at Vera ably well supported in both passengers and Cruz from Orizaba, states that a disturbance freight, at Harris & Morgan's rates, she has had occurred there, caused by the tobacco monopoly.

rowful state of affairs there. The smugglers do just as they like, Gov. Valdes having neither power nor support to arrest them.

GEN. SOMERVELL NOT A DEFAULTER. The Galveston Journal of a late date alleged that Gen. Somervell, the newly ap pointed Collector for this District, had been a defaulter, under previous appointments, to the U. S. and also to the late Republic. We have reason to think the latter a mis take-the former is certainly so. We have called upon F. S. Stockdale, Esq., deputy Collector under Dr. Jones, the late incum bent, and obtained from him the following reliable statement of facts:

"Gen. Somervell went out of office 1st Jan'y, 1851. Upon an adjustment of his accounts as disbursing officer of this district, he was found to be in debt to the rovernment. The adjustment is made by the Auditor, who allows or disallows the items of the account as he thinks they are consistent with the regulations and are supported by sufficient and formal vouchers. Gen. Somervell's claim against the govern ment was for disbursements made while he was surveyor and afterwards Collector, and which he claimed, as is fairly inferable, from the time the expenditure was made, but for the allowance of which, whilst the youchers were complete, the Auditor did not think there was sufficient authority. Upon exhibiting copies of letters from the Collector at Galveston, and other proof, and upon a final and re-adjustment of his accounts, the allowance was made, relieving the General of any charge of defalcation.

STATE OF THINGS IN ENGLAND,-The London correspondent of the Mobile Adver-tiser, in his letter of 22d, says:

Commerce remains in a healthy state, and home business generally is so brisk as to enable the workmen in all parts of the kingdom to obtain an important advance in wages; in short the laboring population were never so well off, being better paid and more cheaply fed and clothed than can be regollected at any former period.

GREAT BRITAIN.-Lord John Russell has introduced into the House of Commons the Govern-ment bill for a system of common schools through out the country. It advocates religious teaching.

LATER FROM MEXICO .- N. York, April 8.—Dates to the 6th inst. have been ved here from Mexico. Santa Anna's reception in the

le promises the regeneration of

New STRAMSHIPS .- We learn that Har-

from here in seventy hours. The return even if some of the people did wish to pendent upon schooners for transportation to and from N. Orleans, and perhaps would no right to do it; and that so far as protechave been so still, had not Harris & Morican Government has done at least as much Now we have weekly communication with as the United States had done. Governor that city by steam, and sometimes three Trias concludes by asking Gov. Lane if he times a week. They have good vessels with experienced commanders and obligin officers. Their vessels are strong, large and Trias had been defeated by Col. Kern .- as good as can be found any where .- Vic-

The above paragraph is just and true; and we are glad to see this and other evidences through the country that the spirit of vituperation formerly manifested toward Harris & Morgan is passing away. fact is, that those men have been misrepre ented and persecuted very unjustly. They placed large and good vessels in the Texas trade at an early day and have stuck to i through evil as well as good report. They have made quick and regular trips and have done business as well as it could be done under the dangers and disadvantages at tending upon the Gulf coast navigation, and strange as it may sound to some, they have always maintained a uniform rate of charge es, except when departures have been forced upon them by other boats. When the Jas. L. Day came into this trade, she established the same rates of passage as Harris & Morgan. Harris & Morgan instead of running her out of the trade, as they could easily have done with their four fine boats, main tained their old prices and allowed the Day a fair chance. Had the Day underrated them, then they would have reduced the expressed their willingness and desire to cent. It is also said that he made a finan- prices too low for the Day to live in self do everything in their power to make the cial operation with some drafts on the clergy defence. The people ought to know, that through all the changes of time and the numerous failures of other parties to put on thing to pay, instead of to receive. The and keep up good boats in this trade, Harfied by their manner the great joy they experienced at his return.

The whole city was brilliantly illeging \$70,000 for drafts to the amount of the Day has withdrawn they will maintain in good faith the same rates. It is certainly tain men who will keep up the boats. It Complaints still existed in different parts has always been objected that the rates of that point we do not pretend to speak for implicated in the Falconnet affair has re- or against Harris & Morgan. Twenty dollars, it is true, seems very high from this to New Orleans: but it should be remem bered that steamship navigation is very expensive. The vessels cost enormously-insurance on them is immense—(and if not had been arrested who made some insured the risk is very great,)-and the current expenses are large. From N. Or, leans to Vera Cruz the price is \$50, to N. York \$50 to \$75. This is higher than \$20 from Indianola to New Orleans. The Fanny, the Fuselier and other boats have failed here in carrying passengers at \$15. notwithstanding they were always crowded; and now, while the Day has been remark-

STATE AID TO OUR RAILROADS.

or to any other good line that might be

by the State to the capital stock of our four rail-roads come up in the House to-morrow. As these nterprises are of vital importance to the inter-ests of New Orleans and Louisiana, so is the passage of these acts of very great moment to these enterprises. The vast benefits which are to re-sult to the city and State in a hundred ways from completion of these routes, have been poin tition. The aggregate capital of the four compa-nies is, we believe, \$19,000,000, of which the State is authorized by the constitution to subser one-fifth, or \$3,800,000.

We have on a previous occasion shown that part of the State profitable investments, and that they strongly recommended themselves on this score alone. We, moreover showed that in the increase of the value of her real state and of her for her aid. This would be true even if the in ents on the subscriptions were to be paid as become due by direct taxation. But in re payment of her subscriptions as the installments fall due she is to issue her bonds, bearing interest and having forty years to run. Only a few years will elapse before the dividends on her stock will be more than sufficient to pay the interest of the bonds. This State aid shows, too, the confidence lends stability to their character abroad,

New Orleans has already contributed to two o these enterprises a sum nearly equal to the whole subscription asked from the State for the four.— The eminent expediency of the State granting this aid is so plain, it seems to us, as to be within the easy comprehension of a child. It has moreover been so emphatically approved by the people, by the property holders and tax-payers themselves, that we cannot see how the Legislature can conthat we cannot see how the Legislature can consistently with its duty disregard the plain wishes of its constituencies, or can hesitate for a moment to grant the aid required. It will be a poor excuse indeed for our legislators to offer to the people for failing to give the aid of the State to public works of such vital importance, that they could not agree upon the precise mode in which this aid should be afforded. It is in the main sufficient if the manner of granting the aid be in pursuance of the terms and spirit of the compliance. nge of the terms and spirit of the contion. Least of all can the deles tion. Least of all can the delogation of his city excuse themselves to the people of New Orleans for remissness in the discharge of their duty res-

It requires, however, to pass these bills, a majority of all the members elected to both Houses of the General Assembly. Senators and Reprecentatives therefore will see the import their being, without fail, all punctu scat to-morrow morning .- Picapune,

Houston, April 25, 1853; Mesers, Brown & Brady

We have stirring times in Houston, Our streets are full of wagons from the far dist. ant interior. Our merchants have searce time to utter a word except on business. Times are prosperous. Money is plentiful Hope is predominant. We have recently obtained a solvent subscription of after thousand dollars with which we have build the most splendid educational ofifiin the State. Among the contemplated in provements of the year are two church

We had a public meeting last night favor of the Magnetic Telegraph from Shreveport to Galveston. The amount required at Houston will be raised without difficulty. The wires it is thought will be in operation in a few months.

Our Railroad enterprize is going ahead with unabated vigor. Our neighbors at Harrisburg are also prosecuting their's with energy. They will soon reach the Brane timber lands, in the vicinity of the route of that road which have risen astonishing within a year. In short everyting in this part of Texas is going ahead.

> Yours, truly, COL. JOHN C. HATS.

INDIANOLA, April 17, 1853 Col. John C. Hays—Sir: The undersigned, representing the citizens of Indianola, expressed at a public meeting called immediately on leavaing of your arrival here, in constitutation of our appreciation of your distinguished services to the old Republic, to the State and to the General Sovernment, as well as of our individ

Will you therefore please name a day when you can be with us, and oblige Can be with us, and oblige
Your friends and obedient servants,
C. A. Harper, W. H. Woodward, C. A. Ogsbury,
J. T. Winnamore, W. J. Howerton, T. D. Woodward, F. E. Hughes, Henry Beaumont, E. Parisi,
John Henry Brown, J. C. Lawrence, R. C. Brady,

SAN ANTONIO, April 24, 1368.

Mesers. C. A. Harper, W. H. Woodward and others. Committee of the Citizenz of Indianala-

you, however, that I value highly the ce of my old friends in this State, and did not the duties of my office require my sure in naming a day to most you at the fea-

Please accept, gentlemen, for you

Hon, G M. BRYAN,-It will be seen on refer pents to contend with the office, we con from what we know of his popularity, the for flice within the gift of this District, has no yet ventured beyond the procincts of obscure and probably will not during the present generation. Possessed of a fair endowment by natural Mr. Bryan has nobly exemplified what a you man can accomplish by application and Judastr Mr. Bryan has nobly exemplified what a young man can accomplish by application and Jadnetry. Although the youngest member in the House the last session, he took an active part in everymeasure of importance during the session, and delivered several speeches of marked ability. His career has redounded to his bonor and to the credit of his district, where his public course has nev er failed to give universal satisfaction. A planter by occupation, and residing in the midst of an ex-tensive planting district, few men could be found been withdrawn and placed in another trade. These facts speak for themselves and should convince the community that great injusvarious wants of the planting interest, and poorly represent it, than Mr. Bryan. He is a start tice has been done Harris & Morgan. For Southern democrat, devoted to the best into one, living here, witnessing all the facts in of every class, of his constituency, over fai in his friendship and sincere in his promises the case, we have never joined in this denunciation of that line, but have always been what is no amall recommendation, is po as little "blarney" and demagoguism as an est man could desire. -- Matagorda Tribune, ready to give a reasonable support to them

NEW OLERANS MARKETS.

April 25, 1853. Corros-A good dem Ordinary 74@ 84 G. Middling ... 11 @114
Low Middling 9 @ 94 Middling Fair .114@12
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Sugar—The demand was more netive and 600

hhds. were sold without any improves. Molasses-500 bbls, were sold at 14@18c, for ermenting and 20@24c. for reboiled 100 bbls, extra at \$4 75 and 300 bbls, Union WHISKEY-150 bbls. Rectified sold at 10c

Bacos-26 casks Sides were sold of 78c.

19 casks poor at 74c.

LARD—Demand active and prices advancing Sales 137 tierces No. 1 at 84c., 64 bbla. prime at 94c.; 138 bbls. and 200 tierces at 94c.; 200 kmg No. 1 at 9 jc.; 100 at 10 jc.; 700 at 10 4-140.40 3800 kegs at about 10 jc.

CANDLES -50 boxes Star Shillion's, sold at 27c.

COFFEE -Sales 246 bags Rio at 8 jc. 300 at 8 jc.

00 at 9c. and 200 ex John Carver at 94c. BEEF CATTLE-Receipts since Saturday 45 head of Western. The supply is heavy, and son ket at -@7 jo. for fine cattle.

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Bowles, Woods, Capt, Denslow, Change,
Young, Dodge, Jordan, Stake.

Constances.—Ind. S.A. White & Co. H. Range.

Baldridge Sparks & C. Co. J H Dale, A Fromme, Buldridge Sparks & Co. B Segui, Lewis & Hughes, L H Woods, C Enter & Co. Maj E B Babbits, J Smith, A Brock.—Laures C H Jordan, J W Randall., E Clegg. R J Clow, Fulton & Hensley, R M Forbus & Co. G W Adams, W H Kerr and order,—Matagords—Stoppard & Burkhart, Gordan McCamley & Co.

han, Heavey, Byrn, Capt Byrne, Ingra Michle U.S.A. Capt Culffnings, Grave Dr Thomas, Jones, William Coon. Commission—Indianaly—B. Segui,

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in Pulletia 25, 1853. DIED. In Port La Vaca, April 24, Mrs. MARGARET, In Jackson county, a few days since, Mr. JOB WILLIAMS, at an advanced age. He emigrated to Texas, from Lincoln co., Misesouri, in 1829. the far dist have scarce In Jackson county, April 22, Major Geo. Sutherland, aged shout 70 years. A patriot died with George Sutherland. He came to Texas from Alabama in 1829: commanded a company under Milam, at the storming of San Antonio in 1835: fought as a private at San Jacintor represented lackson epunty in the Congress of 1887 and also in 1843-4. Peace to his remains,

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to by the evil disposed to wound the feelings and abuse those who may have failen under their displeasure. But the most contemptible and dasterdly means have been practiced in this city, lately, by certain persons (who may think they are not known) of leaving and ymous letters, filled with scurrious abuse, at the doors of our sens. Should this meet their eye, they are tely invited to desist, or the consequences may not be altogether pleasant to them. A word to the wise is sufficient.

AN UPRIGHT CITIZEN. Just Landing.

IUSI received and now landing from steam Perseverance, a consignment of 5 bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey, 5 bbls. common Rectified " 8 boxes Claret, 10 boxes Star Candles.

5 boxes Soap, 5 boxes assorted Candy, 10 boxes superior Raisins, For sale low for cash by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

"CITY BAZAAR." L. E. SALLES,

DESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gen R tlemen of Indianola and vicinity, that he has comoved his New Fancy Store from his old stand to the house next to Huck & Ogsbury, where can be had Fancy Goods of every description. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Ladies', Misses' and Gentlemen's Shoes, and a complete assortment of all articles belonging to his line. He is constantly receiving the latest and most fashionable patterns of Muslins, Calicos, &c., &c. A complete assortment of Summer Clothing for Gentlemen on hand. All of which he will sell as low as any house in Western Tuxas. as any house in Western Tuxas. Indianola, May 3, 1853.

Cart-wheels and Axles. ST received, per steamer Louislana, a superior lot of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 inch trend, from the manufactory of Measrs. Busby & Little, Wheeling, for sale very low. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Powder Horn Wharf.

100,000 Feet of Pine Lumwhich we will sell for \$21 per thousand BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO., Powder Horn. Wharf.

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THE Eclecus agrics of School Books was projected that well known friend and advocate of pop-testion. Prof. William H. M'Guffey, of the ity of Virginia, whose life has been spint in it and South, where his active labors as a ju-West and South, where his active inbors as a picious instructor having gained the approbation of lovers or a sound, practical and progressive eduction. The Reading Books bearing his name have an proved, by actual trial, and are now more extensely used than others, and are daily receiving the logism and approval of the most intelligent and distributing teachers of the land.

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Great Sale of Valuable CITY LANDS.

dance with the resolution passed by the City Council, March 29th, 1858, a large and choice body of Land, consisting of building and farming lots, will be sold at Public Auction, at the Mayor's office, on Monday the 11th day of

These Lands, situated in the San Antonio Valley, through which runs the far-famed "San Antonio River," and many other equally beautiful, but minor streams—lying immediately around this city, and in close proximity to the Western terminus of the "San Antonio and Mexican Guif Railroad," now in progress of construction-offer to the capitalists and actual settler, inducement rarely to be met with,

These Lands are among the richest and most fertile in the State, with an abundance of the very best rock for building purposes contiguous—and are in the midst of a population rapidly increasing, and which, for energy of character and general intelligence, will compare favorably with those

Plats can be seen and terms of sale ascertained on application at the Mayor's office in this city. J. M. DEVINE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, San Antonio, }
March 30, 1853. } [8-tds.

NOTICE.

I HAVE had stolen or misplaced from me a Trunk, which came off of the steamship Louisiana. The above uamed Trunk was of a fair leather color, and on the face of the lock from the key hole up wa cracked; on the back part of the trunk is either worm or eaten by the unice; my mane is also written on a card, that is maked on the Trusk. I will give ten dollars for the delivery of the Trunk at Victoria, or five dollars to any person that will inform me where I may get it.

WM. J. ROBINSON, I may get it. April 19, 1853-3t-

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P. MAUREAUX, Sash, Door, Blinds and Window Manufactory. LL orders from the country for the above name

articles filled at short notice. Shop opposite the Eutaw House, Indianola, April 12, 1853-Sugar and Molasses.

DER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation 25 hhds. sugar, a superior article for retail, 60 bils. molasses. A. FROMME. Indianola March, 10 1853. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF CALHOUN. To all whom it may concern-Greeting : I NOW ye that whereas John W. and Thomas deceased, have this day filed in my office a full and complete exhibit of the condition of said Estate with their administrative account and also their application in writing for leave to resign said trust committed to their charge.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the prayer of said applicant will be considered at the next term of our said Court, to be began and held at the Court house in the City of Indianola on the last Monday in April, 1858, when and where all who are interested in said Estate may appear and contest the same if they think proper as the matter will be heard and disposed of. Witness my hand and the seal of

L. S. the County Court, as officer of said Court in Indianola, the 7th day of April, 1853.

April 2, '53-8 WM. P. MILBY, Clerk.

BROWER HOUSE, LAVACA, TEXAS.

BROWER has now opened his House for the accommodation of Travelers. He has a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor render satisfaction to all who may call upon him. Lavaca, March 30, 1853-6

Arrivals and Departures of the Steamers for April and May.

PERSEVERANCE leaves N. Orleans on Thursday, April 14th, arrives in Galveston on Saturday the 16th; leaves Galveston on Sunday the 17th; arrives in pola on Monday the 18th; leaves Indianola on Wednesday the 20th; leaves Galveston on Thursday the 21st; arrive in N. Orleans on Saturday the 23d.

MEXICO leaves New Orleans on Tuesday April 19th; arrives in Galveston on Thursday the 21st; leaves Galveston on Friday the 22d; arrives in Indianola on Saturday the 23d; leaves Indianola on Monday the 25th; leaves Galveston on Tuesday the 26th; arrives in New Orleans on Thursday the

LOUISIANA leaves New Orleans on Saturday the 23d of April; arrives in Galveston on Monday the 25th; leaves Galveston on Tuesday the 26th; arrives in Indianola on Wednesday the 27th; leaves Indianola on Friday the 29th; leaves Galon Monday the 2d of May.

PERSEVERANCE leaves New Orleans on

Thursday the 28th of April; arrives in Galveston on Saturday the 30th; leaves Galveston on Sunday the 1st of May; prives in Indianola on Monday the 2d; leaves Indianola on Wednesday the 4th; leaves Galveston on Thursday the 5th; arrives in New Orleans on Saturday the 7th.

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For Sale. A cld, good family cook, splendid washer and ironer, and general house servant.

Fully guaranteed against the vices and maladies prescribed by law. Apply at this offices Indianola April 12 1855-2w.

GONZALES COLLEGE.

THE Gonzales College opened on Monday, the 4th of April, 1853, for the reception of staents.—The building is of rock, 34 by 52 feet, two
stories high, neatly plastered throughout, situated in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and very comfortable for either summer or winter.
To it is attached a large rock eistern, capable of building 500 horsels of water. lding 500 barrels of water.
Apparatus has been supplied for the institution lich, as to variety and perfection, is surpassed

by no college in the South, and the musical in-struments are various and of the most costly kind. Rev. J. F. HILLYER has been chosen President, gentleman whose character and qualification

as a teacher are extensively known.

The Female Department will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Hill, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs. Dr. Coleman, late of Georgis. Mrs. Coleman will have special charge of the Music Department and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants of the Institution may require.

The Institution will soon be supplied with

elegant Cast Iron Scats and Desks, and the Trus tees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall be spared to give to Gonzales College advantages equal, if not superior, to any other Institution of Learning in the West.

The collegiate year will be divided into two Sessions, of five months each.

RATES OF TUITION.

Third Department—Including all higher
English Branches, with Greek, Latin,
French and Spanish Languages, 20 00
For Music—Including the use of the
Piano, there will be an extra and sepa-

A considerable number of Scholars can be ac-A considerable number of Scholars can be accommodated with Board in respectable families, and houses are being erected for accommodation of all who may wish to attend.

THOMAS J. PH.GRIM, President of Board of Trustees.

Gonzales, April 1, 1853.

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ola, is this day dissulved by mutual consent.

The business hereafter will be conducted by L. E. Salles, who is authorized to use the name of the

M. W. BATEMAN, L. E. SALLES. Indianola, April 19, 1853-9-3t. 800 Head of very Superior Cattle. ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

O'N Wednsday the 28th day of April next, by order of the Court, at the Court House door, in Texana Jackson county, and as the property belonging to the Estate of Thos. Simons deceased, from 600 to 800 head of choice stock Cattie. TERMS.—8 months credit with approved secu-Texana March 31st, 1853.-tds. Executrix NOTICE.

THOSE desirous of lixing near the Bay, Indian-ola and Port La Vaca, can get a pleasant place on Chocolate creek, twelve miles above Indianola road, by application on the premise to mreb 31-6-8t. DANIEL D. BR mrch 31-6-8t. Carriage and Mules for

A FINE new Rockaway Carriage, with small likely Mules well trained to the harness, to be sold few. Apply at the Bulletin Office.

THE limited partnership which has existed between James Dentson and James T. Lyvle has been dissolved. [6-3] J. T. LYTLE. 250,000 feet lumber, just received per schooners Fakir, Hiram E. Bishop, and Rosalie; this with our previous stock on hand gives us a complete assortment of all kinds to select from, which we offer for sale. H. RUNGE & CO.

Indianola, Jan. 18th, 1853.

Land-Verkauf. CH*biete hiermit eine League und eine Labor Landes (weniger 400 acres) zum Verkauf aus, welches Land dem Francis M. White als ein so-genanntes "Head-right" bewilligt worden ist. Es liegt in einer angenehmen und gesunden Gegend am Coletto creek, und eignet sieh fuer den Verkehr mit Victoria, ein beruceksichtigenswerther Vortheil fuer den Kaeufer. Der Verkaufspreis ist gering, die Zahlungs-Bedingungen sind guenstig. Das Nachere ist in der Expedition dieses Blattes zu erfahren, oder durch directe Anfrage an den Unterzeichneten, wohnhaft in Texana. FRANCIS F. WELLS

Indianola, den 24sten Maerz 1853. [5-3ms. Dr. John Buil's celebrated Sarsaparilla FOR sale by BENNETT & SANFORD, Halletsville, Texa

Carriage Repository. THE subscriber has just received and popular opened at his store, Main street, in Indianola, a lot of most beautiful and splends

Rockaways, which he offers for sale low.

March 8, 53-2.

JOHN. A. SETTLE. March 8, '53-2.

I UST landed from steamer Perseverance a large Consignment of Groceries, consisting of Flour,
Potatoes, fine and common Tobacco, white and
brown Sugar, Lard, Mackerel, Raisins, Soap,
Candles, &c., and for sale low for cash by
WHITE & SOUTHERN.

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The solution of many friends of the marked survey of their author as an instructor.

Algebra — Ray's Algebra, part second; for advanced students the 26th.

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WM. TELL HOTEL, Indianola, Texas, GEO. P. WILLY & Co., Proprietors. PHILLIPS & PHILLIPS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. " Victoria, Texas. A. H. PHILLIPS, JR. A. M. PH LLIPS.

200,000 CYPRESS shingles received by schooner "Room", from the Sa-Indianola, Feb. 21st, 1853. TWENTER MEDICO

TYILL stand my fine HORSE ROW-BUSTER at my Stable, nine miles below Victoria, on the main road from Victoria to Indianola. Season to commonce of April, and end the 1st of July. I will let h mares at \$10 the season; if not paid in the ROWBUSTER was sired by the imported buster, is 17 hands high, fine form for a saddle, and a dark obesitut sorrel. This for JOHN SHIRE

Texana New Goods. greent in all the dep ng of a general as

DRY GOODS BOOTS .2 HATS AND CLOTHING. ARDWARE, CUTLERY. Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,

Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Monasse, Lard, 200,
Liboral advances made on Cotton or other produce, shipped to our friends at New Orleans of New York from this point.

CLARK L. OWEN & CO.

Matagorda Sugar. JUST received per Sloop ______ River, twelve hogsheads best which I will sell at New Orleans price Indianola, March 3, '53-2

Texana, June 8, 1852.

J. H. & J. SELKIRK, Daguerreotype Operators And Dealers in Daguerraty
MAYAGORDA, TEXAS.

Dec. 9, 1852. [42] 19 NEW FALL AND WINTER

WE are just in receipt per schooners Hazard, Reindeer, Desdemons, President, and brig Lavaca, of our extensive stock of Fall and Winter Goods, direct from Philadelphia, New York and Boston, comprising Dry Goods, Clothing, Mats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Bonnets, Saddlery, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, Iron, Steul, Stoves, &c., which we are now opening and offering in the trade at extreme low prices. We would salvise our old customers and the public generally to call soon and make their purchases and the call soon and call C. ETTER & CO. .

CLOURL-I am in weekly receipt of the Cent and Albian Mills, in half and whole barrels;

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

WANTED A gentleman and lady for separately conjectent to take charge of and conduct a FEMALE SEMINARY of learning in the town of Halletsville, Lavaca county, Texas. None need apply except regular graduates of some respectable institution. Good references will be respectable institution. Good references will be respectable institution. The situation of the town of Halletsville and the surrounding country, renders it halletsville and the surrounding country, renders it is the largest stampships and sail vessels enting Matagorda Bay can at all times receive and discharge freight upon it without the trouble, delay, expense, and damage of lightering. They have constructed in connection with it, a large and convenient pen for shipping live stock, with the milroud car running into it, by which cattle, the milroud car run BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

[41]tf pola, Dec. 2d, 1852. Cash Notice! HAVE determined from this day forward not to dimer worth of goods on credit. I am very closing my books and would earnestly ose indebted to me to come forward and either pay their bills or settle them by note.

Grateful for past favors, I hope by adhering strictly to the cash system to offer such inducements as will merit a continuance of the same. I keep a general assortment of Graceries and Western Produce, Dry Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, ready made Clothing. THOS. D. WOODWARD.

SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND MOULDING FACTORY. D. West Florida.

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A. P. SIMPSON, New Basin, Co. R. T. HOWELL & CO., Mobile, Post office uddress : Pensacola, Florida

A list of prices may be seen at this office. RERNARDO SEGUI, Jr., Wholesale & Retail Grocer; FORWARDING

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M. B. BENNETT, M. D. Drs. Bennett & Hawks. HAVING associated themselves together in the practice of Medicine, offer their profes-sional services to the citizens of Lavaca county.

Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge will be made. Office in the Hallettsville Drug Store. Dec. 9, 1852-42 Groceries.

50 bbls Flour. 30 bags Rio Coffee.

30 boxes Star Candles.
5 hhds. Sugar.
8 firkins fresh Goshen Butter.
Together with Potatoes, Onions, Mackrel, Godfish, Bacon sides, Molasses, Lard and Sperm Offresh Raisins and Figs, &c., &c.; received per decrease. L. Day and Perseverance, and for sale by 44: 2w,] BALDRIDGE, SPARRS & CO.

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This institution is designed to be permitted, and therefore affords the citizens an opportunity for educating their youth, accurately and the received a new and commodious house, and fitted it up with a splendid marble billiard table and the best of wines, liquors, cigars, &c., invites the patronage of his friends and the public, and hopes to give general satisfaction.

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Wagoning & Blacksmithing, EGUIN, TEXAS.

Wagon-making & Saddlery business, in all their branches, and invites a liberal patronage.

March & 33-2-1y.

J. R. WINTZ. Powder Horn Retreat. delichment recently opened, is now at to receive visitors. The bar is sup-PHIS E

The best of Liquors and Wines, Din-Pic Nics for parties got up at short no-A the hand of music will be in attendance every.
Index from 3 o'clock P. M. to 12 M.
The omnibus leaves indianola every Suny at 3 o'clock P. M. for Powder Horn. Call and see the Establish GEO, ROCHOW & CO.

farch, 10 1853-3-3m. Family Retail Grocery TRRY SMITH Jr. keeps constantly on hand and is receiving on the arrival of each steam-er at his New Family Grocery Store near the Gov-ernment wharf a fine supply of fresh Groceries

Codtish Corn Meal, Buckwheat, Mess Pork, Spices, Pickles, Pres'd Fruit, Stag & Shay's Hama, and all articles petaining to that line. All which he will as low as any Grocery in town. A liberal supply of public patrunage is solicited. Indianola March 17, 1853-4-3m.

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e purchased at such remarkable int the closest buyers cannot help proclaiming ! Cheaper than the Cheapest !!!?

ists of the following which will sold very low; Dry Goods,

Heached and brown sheetings and skirtings; cot-onade; checks; hickory stripes; denims; kentucky cans; linseys; kerseys; twoods; satinets; casimeres; blankets; fiannels; prints; ginghams; delaines; at pacas; merinos; cashmeres; silks; lawns; jaconet, null; swiss and book nuslins, thread and bobinet es; veils; hosiery; diapers; toweling; table cloths; rves; mitts; linen; curtains; handkerchiefs; lace; sonet and swiss edgings and insertings; umbrelne spool thread; sewing silks; bonuet ribbons; ar-ificial flowers; with every article belonging to Dry Goods.

Clothing. Cottonado kensucky jeans, satinet and easimero pants; coats; sacks; clouks; vests; shirts; drawers; suspenders; flannels; gurnseys; under shirts; &c.

Boots & Shoes. Men's, women'e youths' and misses' brogans; russets; ladies' walking buskins; slippers; gaite mud, fishermen's and dress boots, rubbers; gins; and all kinds of children's shoes.

Hats & Caps. Beaver, moleskin, seal, angola, mexican brush, jenny lind, pearl, casimere and wool hats; cloth, glazed, plush, military and navy caps. Saddlery Men's and women's saddles; bridles; martingal

halters; heads and reins; girths; circingles; bridle bing; whips; buckles; needles; tacks; thread; silks; SPARKS & CO., bitts; stirups; stirup irons; hames; collars; web-Hardware & Cutlery.

Knives and forks; pocket, pen and butcher knives; razors; seissors; spoons; locks; latches; bolts; hin-ges; files; serews; chisels, augurs; planes; saws;

Brandies, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; rum; whiskey; gin; st. julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c. Teas.

Imperial, gunpowder, southong, pouchong, colong,

young hyson, &c., &c. Preserves. Jellies; jams; prunes; peaches; fruits; apricots; pears; strawberries; raspberries; currants; gages; pickled and brandy fruits. Cigars,

Imported from Havana, varying in price from \$8 to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance. Fruits. Raisins, figs, currents, nuts, candles.

Drugs & Medicines.

Castor oil; olive oil; quinine; Brandreth, and Moffat's pills; cream tartar; borax; rhubarb; nitre; magnesia; with a whole supply of plantation med-Paints & Oils. White lead; black lead; venetian red; spanish brown; chrome; green; &c. Oils, plain & boiled.

Stationery.

Poolscap; letter paper; post and all kinds of writing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; bloting paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; blot-ters, pencils; slates; quills; blank books, bymns; bibles; novels; romances; visiting cards. Clocks & Watches,

he most celebrated make, and warranted good Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stands; stools in

Jewelry & Fancy Goods. Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; sunspected cases; gold and allver spects spoons and forks; napkin rings; fingresing cases; work boxes; perfumed white; perfume; cologne; hair oil; powder puffs; spy glasses; thermon hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., er with such an endless variety of that it would be that it would be too tedious to end Skins, &c., &c., consigned to our friends in New Orleans, New York, or Europe. PEISER & BROTHER,

Lavaca Male Institute.

JAMES C. ROWAN, PRINCIPAL,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Laabove Institution has been opened for general
instruction in the following departments:—Greek
and Latis, Geometry, Alegebra, Arithmetic,
Book Keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Geography, Mapping, History, Writing, Composition and
Elocution, &c.

This institution is designed to be permanent,
and therefore affords the citizens an opportunity

mitted to his charge.
MONTHLY SESSIONS. Attendence from 2, A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 P. M. to 51-2 P. M. March 3, 1853-2-tf. SPICE DRYED BEEF-Beef Tongues and Bollogne Sausage, a fine assortment, in store and for sale by C. ETTER & CO.

DRUG STORE. BENNETT & SANFORD, HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS, HAVE just received a new and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, &c., which they offer for sale at their Store. [38]tf

NEW FIRM. S. A. WHITE and S. F. SOUTHERN (late of Kentucky) have this day entered into copartnership, for the purpose of transacting a RECEIVING, FORWARDING, General Agency and Commission Busin under the firm of

WHITE & SOUTHERN. They occupy the large Warehouse, Wharf and Sheds, formerly occupied by S. A. White & Co. in Indianola, Texas. The business of the firm will be transacted exclusively by S. F. Southern, who will give his personal attention to the busiwho will give his personal attention to the mose than twenty years in business, he hopes will more than twenty years in outsifiction.
enable him to give general satisfaction.
WHITE & SOUTHERN. Indianola, Texas, Jan. 27th, 1883. [51.

BAR DISEASES. Deafness Radically Cured.

DR. LE BRUN offers to those suffering from Deafness, his infallable AUMAL REMEDIES, which have been successful in nearly Three Thou-sand cases of confirmed Deafness. Those remedies have been pronounced by Drs. Khramer of Berlin, Hard and Delean of Paris, and Curtis, Pilcher, Yearsby of London, as the most wonderful ever applied, for diseases of the Internal and Middle Ear. They comprise different courses for the various diseases that affect the external and middle ear. If the disease is confined to the external car, their effects are apparent on the fifth or sixth day. Dr. LE BREN warrants a cure in every case, when the ear is perfect in its formation. He has eighteen certificates from those who have been deaf from infancy, whose hearing is now completely restored, and they are now enabled to learn the language. Over twenty-seven hundred cases of deafness have been successfully healed by him. Certificates to that effect may be seen

Patients, by sending a few particulars of their case, can have remedies sent to any part.

Terms:—Five dollars consultation fee. Ten Address, Drs. LeBrun & Dufton, Union Place

New York city.

N. B.—A Treatise on the nature and treatment of Deafness and Diseases of the Ear, with the Deaf and Dumb. Price one dollar.

April 19, 1853. MAIN STREET BAKERY Till subscriber respectfully amounces to the citi-zens of Indianoia and Powder Horn that he has opened his new BAKERY, and is prepared to furnish Hotels, Private Houses, Balls and Parties with every thing the taste can desire in the way of Loaf Bread, Pastry Cakes and Confectionery, in the New York style, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

N. B.—Freeh Bread furnished to Families at all hours. Tickets to be had at the Bakery.

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BALDRIDGE, Indianola, Texas,

HAVING established themselves at their new POWDER HORN WHARF, with a view of prosecuting a Wholesale Business, respectfully solicit the attention of Merchants and Planters of irons; andirons; pots; ovens; stew pans; shovel and tongs; fenders; anvils; vices; bellows; stoves; which they have recently selected in the Eastern markets with great care and at low rates. They flatter themselves that with the heavy supply they have on hand, the experience they have had in the Trade, and facilities they are enabled to afford, that they can make it to the interest of purchasers to patronise them instead of going to New Orleans, offering as they do, rates as low, and terms as accommodating. Their Stock consists, in part, as follows :

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Plain and fancy silks and satin d'soi; berages; de-Flour; coffee, sugar; lard; melasses; butter; cheese; lanes; mouslins; cashmeres; embroideries; tarle-hams; bacon; soaps; oils; shot; powder; lead; aplanes; mouslins; cashmeres; embroideries; tarleples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices; starch; indigo; vinegar; candles; rice; sardines; mackerel; Cloths; cassimeres; vestings; satinets; twocds; ing; denims; drills, stripes; flamels; table and curtain damask; toweling; diaper; 500 pair French & American blankets; ladies' silk and cotton hosiery; gentlemen's do; ladies' and gentlemen's kid, silk, back and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves; chemizettes; linen cambric; French, works, bandkerchiefs; cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. The heaviest stock ever brought to the bay, of every cut and quality, adapted to the season.

HARDWARE. Pocket, traveling and table cutlery; carpenters and blacksmiths' tools of every kind; ox, log and trace chains; iron; steel; nails; butts; hinges; screws; castings; stoves; tea kettles; waffle irons; jack screws; and screw drivers. GROCERIES.

50 hhds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rice; teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger; spice; pickles; preserves; pie fruits; lobsters; sardines; clams; sauces; colfish & herrings; and a large stock WESTERN PRODUCE. Without enumerating farther, we simply say, that our stock of Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Glass & Queensware, Woodenware, Fancy Arti-

that we will take great pleasure in showing them.

We again invite the attention of purchasers before buying elsewhere. We will pay the highest price for Coxion, Peltries, and Pecaus. LUMBER. In connection with our business, we have placed on two fine schooners, the "Arispe" and "Mary & Susan," and with them we hope to keep a fine supply of all kinds Building Materials, which we will afford lower than has ever been sold on the

Bay at any previous time. CASH ADVANCES. We will make liberal cash advances on cotto and other produce consigned to our friends in New York and New Orleans. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. Bagging and Rope. We have in store and for sale low, for cash or produce, a superior lot of K'y Bagging and Rope.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Dec. 29th, 1852-45; tf. JUST received a lot of nonpareil cooking and parlor Stoves of assorted sizes, which we offer for sale low.

H. RUNGE & CO.

NEW STORE. INDIANOLA, TEXAS. THE subscriber, having removed his stock of Goods from Lavaca to Indianola, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the eligible stand on the corner opposite the Post Office, where he will keep always on hand a full and complete assort-

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, and General Merchandise, -AL-PROP. Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Western Produce gen-erally, all of which he will sell at lowest market

I gross a valuable tract of land, situated on the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above the in commissioner, to-with Maine, Commencett, N. York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Kantanian, On the premise there is a good Dwelling House On the premise there is a good Dwelling House On the premise there is a good Dwelling House Carolina.

17,000 Havanna cigars, 1 Qr. cask fine Cognae Brandy,

1 do do Extra port Wine, 1 do do fine old pale Sherry, 7 packages Maderie Wine, 1 basket Champaign, 3 boxes Extra Claret, 7 packages port Wine, 9 do Cherry Wine, 9 do Mountain, Malaga, 1 cask S. side old Maderie Wine,

For sale low for each by, WHITE & SOUTHERN. March 17, 1853-4-tf. JUST received on consignment and now in store, a superior lot of Lynchburg, Virginia Tobacco,

5 Boxes Harry of the West Tobacco, 8 do Clinton do
9 do Crescent City do
9 do Murphy do
10 do Murphy
Also, just received and now in store 13 hones Ky. chewing Tobocco for sale low for each by march 31, '53-6. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

Matagorda Male & Female INSTITUTE

THE Principal, Professor J. J. Canonax, bur I ing purchased and fitted up the well known, commodious and beautifully located building, the Massion House, situated in the most healthy and desirable portion of the town of Matagorda, and overlooking the Matagorda Fay, designs establishing an Institution (commencing on the First Monday of January next,) with the view of furnishing young Lames and Gentlesen the means of acquiring a therough and finished education, which invariably, must contemplate the harma-nious development of the intellectual, moral and For the attainment of this end, an important

object of the Principal will be, to teach his pupils to respon logically, to speak and write correas well as to exact strict conformity to the Reass. Both departments, shall be under the superinendence of the Principal, who shall be aided by competent Assistante, as the wants of the school The Female department will be under the inucdiate supervision of Mrs. Carolan, who will use

every energy for the proper development of the mental and moral faculties of all those entrusted to her care. RATES OF TUITION PER EXISTON OF FIVE MONT

For Spelling, Reading, Writing and First Lessons in Arithmetic.
Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar,
History and Elecution,

ogic, Rhetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Civil Engineering and Surveying, &c., Music, Piano, Vocal and Instrumental, with the use of the Instrument,

Matriculation fee,

The cant " sum doctissiones," has become so common that we have declined saying any thing further of our qualifications, &c., but would res pectfully invite our patrons or others who may feel desirous, to examine honorary certificates and testimonials from some of the first institutions in the United States. P. S.—A large number of young ladies can be accommodated with board and washing, at the

der. 23, 1852-44-17 Ox Wagons,—New Pittsburgh Ox Wagon H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 10, 1852.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. A S agent for various owners am authorised to sell town lots at different points from upper Indianola to Powder Horn Bayon. C. A. HARPER

Fresh Groceries. TUST received per schooner Clinton, direct from e New York, 22 bags prime green Rio Coffee. & do old Java 25 boxes Soap, 6 boxes Lemon Syrup, 50 boxes and half boxes mr Raisins,

1 case Sardines,

40 bags ground Rock Salt.

16 " assorted Pickles,

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8 boxes " Pepper, Ginger and Spice, 10 doz Scotch and Macaboy San J. 12 boxes and barrels Soda Biscuit, 6 bbls Water Crackers. 10 do Pilot and Navy Bread, 10 boxes Clarret Wine, " Chocolate, 12 " assorted Brandy Fruits, 9 dz " Lobsters,

1 case Cunton Ginger, 24 packages choice Wines and Liquors. The above fresh and seasonable goods are offered the trade low for eash or produce. · CHAMBERS ETTERA CO. October 7, 1852. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

Pic Fruits,

COMMENSARIA COM AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PARCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

AND WESTERN PROBUCE,

Crockery, Glassware, Tin, Iron and Hardware, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, &c., &c. At the new wharf, Powder Horn Rayou, cles and Stationery, is full and complete, and INDIANOLA, TEXAS. P. S. By mutual consent, on the 20th day of Marck, the name of Henry Beaumont was with-drawn from the firm of Baldridge, Sparks & Co.

DOORS AND WINDOW SASH JA D ceived per schooner Spafford from New York, a lot of finished wite pine Doors and Window Sash. DLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. Three full sets, Bel. Hammers, &c., just received direct from New York, and for sale low by C. ETTER & CO. Indianola, April 22, 1892.

50,000 FEET of Cypress Lumber—a schooner flying Dragon, consisting of inch, 14 and 14 inch hoards, clear stuff suitable for eisterns, ors, window sash, etc., which we offer for sale. H. RENGE & Co. Feb. 17, 1858-52. TECEIVED per steamship James L. Day a new

A supply of heavy Pittsburgh Ox Wagons and Mule Wagons, which we offer for sale low. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 18th, 1853. 15 SACKS RIO COFFEE, for sale by HUCK & OGSBURY. 500 Willow Baskets

IMPOTED direct pr Bark Republic, from Ham-burg, which we offer to dealers in the country H. BUNGE & CO. at importers prices. PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS WANTED. THE undersigned will purchase Hides, Skins, Cotton, Wool, Tallow, Wux. Horns, Moss or any other Texas produce at fair rates for cash, of exchange against other merchandizes.

150 BBLS. WHISKEY AND BRANDY.
of Boylas' Rose Whiskey, Monongabela Whiskey, and Brandy, which we offer hover than they can be brought for from New Orleans. Apply to Oct. 7.

H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, Sept. 20, 1852.

Land for Sale.

THF subscriber will sell low, for each or noting gross a valuable tract of land, situated on the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above

with all the necessary out houses.

And the place, if hogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if desired.

T. F. ROYSTER.

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Texana, Jan. 8th, 1853.

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TUST received on consignment and now in store, C. ETTER & CO. Indianola, April 22, 1852.

C OSHEN BUTTER, English Diary Cheese and Holl'd Buckwheat, just received from Sew York, and for sale, low, by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Dec. 29th, 1852, 45: tf.

NEW STORE. J. H. DAVIS has just opened in Indianola a for Fall and Winter-Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery, Itals, Caps, Boots and Shees, Queens & Woodware,

Comprising a very complete assortment of a chandise, selected with care, expressly for market, which he offers upon a change a few controls and the controls are a controls and the control of the contro erms. The Cash advabeef hides, deer skje New Orleans, 5

will purchase at

47 Camp street, above Gravier, NEW ORLEANS. PHILADELPHIA

SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, NO. IT MAGAZINE STREET, NEW ORLEANS, MANUSACTORY NO. IS DECATUR STREET,

PHILADELPHIA. MAGEE & KNEASS, DESPECTFULLY invite the attention of per to call and examine their stock of Goods which for durability and neatness of finish, cannot red. Their prices are as low as any estab-

Ament in the country. The ptock is very large and well assorted, being every inicle of ddlery, Saddlery Hardware, Trunks ss. Leather. Trimmings and Materials

and I O O F and Soms of Temperance Regalia in all its varieties, rincipal agents for the Boston Belting Com-the sule of Belting for Gin and Mill Bands, pany. It for steam joints, &c.; Hese and all descrip Packinglindia Rubber Goods. [1:1v.

J. B. STEEL NEW ORLEANS STATIONERS WAREHOUSE. GO CAMP STREET, Between Gravier and Poydrus Streets, nearly opposite Commercial Place.

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Pictor al. Works—Of the most beautiful description, superbly bound.

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fornia, Texas and New Mexico, and the Territories acquired under the Louisiana and Florida Treaties, when annexed to the United States.
Schmidt's Laws of Spuin and Mexico. White's Land Laws of Spain, Mexico & California.

Donat's Givil Law.—Translated by Cushing.

Cooper's Institutes of Justinian.

n's Louisiana Reports-12 vols. thillsend Laws and Charters, by Gregg & Pond. nglish Laws and Equity Digest-5 vols, again Laws and Equity Reports-5 vols. sets or any of the volumes seperate. er's Code of Practice, new edition in & Slidell's Eigest, new and improved

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Grubbing, etc.;

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ussel Jones, China Grove

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Dec. 9, 1852-42.

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traft of water, well adapted to the trade, and be-Mackerel, shad, salmon; og commanded by masters of experience in our Tea-imperial, gunpowder, byson and black; coasting trade, shippers may rely upon their pas-uges comparing favorably with any other vessels affont. Freight will also be taken on the most Pickles and catsups, assorted; Syrups, brandies, wines, rum, gin and whisky; Scotch and East India Ale; accommodating forms, and every facility and at-tention extended to shippers for the prompt dis-London and American Porter & Brown Stout; Dried apples and peaches; patch of their goods. Cologne and bay water; popper, spice, cloves; Nutmegs, cassia, mace; salerarus; Nitrate soda, carb. soda;

All goods consigned to the agents will be forwarded free of commissions. N. L. McCREADY & CO., Agents Powder, shot and bar lead; 2,000 bxs tobacco 36 South street, New York. Indianola, Dec. 2, 1852 .- 41] Writing, letter and wrapping paper;

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Together with every article usually kept by grocers. Orders promptly executed. [38-y New York and Matagorda Bay. THE line is composed of the following splendid R. Importer and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, has revessels, sailing punctually as advertised. New Ship Island City, Capt. P. Saunders. ceived a very large addition to his previously ex-tensive stock of shelf Hardware, Iron, etc., which Ship Gulf Stream, OP Saunders, - Brig Lavaca, WGreenman - Schr. Telegraph, he offers to country merchants on the most favor-able terms. The following comprises a part of Green. Schr. Anthen - Schr. Wm. H. Hazard, Austin. - Schr. Urbanna, - Schr. Venice, - Bark (now building)

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