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San Marcos, June 4, 1853. lesses. Brown & Brady :

The prospects of our town are considerably ightened this morning: thirty-four unimproved town lots have been purchased by gentlemen of many of them improved soon; and our worthy tewnsman, A. Wilson, (who has been a pioneer settler in California, where by honest industry he accumulated a handsome fortune,) purchased the whole of Dr. Merriman's interest in our town .-prospects of San Marco s to see the town property thus changing from the hands of non-residents into that of enterprising and energetic citizens .-Fears have been entertained by some that the holeest spots of our county would totally check the progress of improvements and the interchange of real estatu; but this morning's purchase conclusively shows that Mr. Wilson, who now owns the most valuable property in and around town, is not to be frightened or defeated in his arrangements and calculations either by the threats or connivances of shaving and over-reaching speculators. It is invariably the case that town property has to change from the hands of the pioneer acttlers into that of more easy and wealthy persons before the town can attain any considerable growth and importance. The first settlers exhaust their picans in preparing and laying out the location; and then successors only build on their foundation . It is now demonstrably clear to the most limited and foreboding minds, that better ave sections of country can remain long uniu- in her wars, like our military land warrants, death were pardoned by the Governor. proved is utterly incompatible with the progress and to original settlers, which certificates or

All that is necessary to insure San Marcos becoming one of the most thriving and business inland towns in Western Texas, is, that its unrivaled water power fall into the hands of an experienced machinist, who will improve them; and judging from the attention which they are eliciting of late, the day is not far distant when Gins, Cotton Facteries, and first class Flouring-mills shall be in successful operation on them. There shall cotton enough raised within the distance of a day's drive of an ox-team; this year, to keep a Gin running; and within a few years, within the same distance, enough to keep a Factory in constant operation. These are not wild and speculative conclusions but the sober and rational results

which will be the natural course of events. San Marcos is alon ly improving, notwithstanding the drawback of higation which yet to some extent military posts, became an attractive point upperves the energies and embarrasses the cal- among speculators, and was, in consequence, ations of its citizens. There are now three new buildings in course of erection, and the paint "Texan head-rights" or, land-warrants .- the advancing army, or National Guard, who Gonzales Inquirer. er's brash is wonderfully renewing the appearance Whether the Mexican occupants of the town had fallen under the fire of the enemy, from of the old; it contains a reasonable portion of the and lands adjacent, were the lawful owners 1846 to 1848, be disintered and deposited necessary goods and evils allotted to frail humanity—has two schools in successful operation—four the divine injunction to "do unto others as we would have them do unto us," are encouraged would have them do unto us," are encouraged to the Lagrangian and the divine injunction to "the Lagrangian and the Lagrangian an and sustained; although the profits arising from Texas or the United States for protection. Cerro Gordo, to Vera Cruz; the heroes and sustained; although the profits arising from their professional services are wholly insufficient to support them. Mrs. Taylor favorably known as a landfully throughout Western Texas, opened a house of entertainment here called the "San Marcos Hotel," about two months ago, which and also guarantees to travelers coming to San Marcos a good, pleasant and comfortable resting place. But I must acknowledge that our spiritual was believed, would be within the limits and accommodating neighbors. Passon for upward as a somewhat neglected, and only for our contrast are somewhat neglected, and only for our contrast are somewhat neglected, and only for our contrast are somewhat neglected, and only for our contrast and accommodating neighbors. Passon for ignoring Mrs. Stowe's claims are, first—the feebleness of her other productions, which have appeared over her own duties, preaches for us once a month, we might Let the above suffice—Gonduties,) presches for us once a month, we might
in this respect consider ourselves totally slighted.
Who is in fault, I do not consider my pruvings
asy. Perhaps the good acapted the same states are entrusted are of opinion
these matters are entrusted are of opinion
that the psoile of San Marcos cannot, appreciate
in the psoile of San Marcos cannot, appreciate
in the same corps, who will arrest the facilitations of the limit tying west of that mountain
of th ing, but we can participate in and appreciate ing, but we can participate in and appreciate in December, 1850, and it became certain puffs of her own prowess, which have been pious and rational worshiping as earnestly and that La Mesilla was south of it, according printed in the Times—fourth, her evident intelligently as any community in existence. this respect it is exceedingly fortunate; the defiand compare favorably with the flowers of the population increased much on account of then? A young man of refined taste, brilliant eloquence and fanatical opinions, who ating foresight seem fully conscious of their in- 1852, the Prefect of El Paso stated that the is, we believe, her brother, and rejoices in estimable worth, and seem absorbed in the consideration of what are the best and most speedy means for placing themselves in situations which in fact, none but traffers, and it is probable will enable them if possible to secure such com- that there never were twenty altogether.

with me to the State of Hymen.

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If I was not engaged I would certainly move to

San Antonio where I would be spared the tedious

AT At a recent meeting of the N. York Historical Society, Mr. Bartlett, of the Boundary Commission, read the following interesting paper on the "Mesilla Valley."

Some surprise has naturally been ex- ceived. pressed by those who feel an interest in the novements of Ge. Lane in not finding the name of Mesilla on the maps of New Mexico, Texas, or the adjoining Mexican States. A brief history of this place may therefore ossess an interest at this time.

Mesilla is the diminutive of the Spanish word mesa, table, i. e. table land, or plateau; and is applied to a lesser plateau in the valley of the Rio Grande, beneath that of the great mesa, plateau, or table land which exends for several hundred miles in all directions from the Rio Grande. It means therefore, little plateau, or little table land.

It is situated on the western side of the Rio Grande, about fifty miles above El Paso, in latitude about 32 18 north; and until the year 1850 it was without an in-

Immediately preceding, and after the war with Mexico, the Mexican population occupying the eastern bank of the Rio Grande in Texas and New Mexico were greatly an was done by the latter either settling among them, or in some instances forcibly Discord is still raging in Tamaulipas,by putting "Texas head-rights" on their ment of Cindad Victoria. property. These head-rights were grants Bishop Munguia has taken his oath as issued by the State of Texas, generally for President of the Council of State.

"head-rights" are still bought and sold in that State. The owner of them may locate his land where he ple ses, tinles previously

ocenpled, or in lawful possession of another. With these land certificates or "headrights," many Americans flocked to the valley of the Rio Grande, and located them in many instances on property, which, for a century, bad been in the quiet possession of the descendants of the old Spanish colonists. The latter, to avoid hitigations, and

sometimes standing in fear of their lives, abandoned their homes and sought a refuge on the Mexican side of the river. Dona Ana, a modern town on the eastern bank of the Rio Grande, 55 miles above El Paso, United States. and near the "initial point" being a well located and desirable place, and moreover, had put twenty-four newspapers hors de selected by the United States for one of its

to the Treaty map, a day was set apart for awkwardness in the character of a genius, and the fussy, frowsy excitement which fall within New Mexico. The day came, rienced eyes. All these facts are confirma-

population numbered 1,900 souls. Very few Americans ever settled there, Delta.

panlons to theer and encourage them through all Last summer some speculators attempted the disappointments and difficulties, which are to to practice the same impositions upon them some extent the common inheritance of all men. as were practiced when they were citizens God speed them I say-what say you? And while of New Mexico, by claiming their lands .in a sentimental mood I will say to the young This created great dissatisfaction, and they Point Academy, and was appointed a Breladies in general not to be over particular in their | then threatened to leave and again become selections, though their offers may be many, lest citizens of the United States. At this time, their beaux's of a sudden conceive the notion of some mischievous persons put an idea into the post. Among those whose claims were trying their fortune in San Antonio. I perceive their heads to deny the jurisdiction of Mexby a correspondence in a late number of the sco, and thus save their property, and this Major Bliss, Col. Smith and Col. May. It "Ledger" that there are ladies there of sterling is doubtless the foundation of Gov. Lane's sense and liberality who Roman like are not in assertion, that they desire to be re-annexed danger of mistaking prudery for real modesty. to New Mexico.

A grand Masonic celebration is to take place at Washington on the Brazos on though pleasant task of consincing a fair one of how much it would add to her happiness to move the 24th just. Several lodges are invited to ARGUS. participate, and delegates from the various The New York Medical Gazette be in attendance. Col. Riley, of Houston, said, will occupy all the rolling mills of the tates that twenty-nine suicides, five mur- is expected to deliver an address. A din- world for six years. ders, and two hundred and nine cases of ner will be prepared for the occasion, and nsanity are directly traceable to spiritual at night a social conversation party will be held .- Galveston Civilian.

FURTHER FROM MEXICO.

We have received papers from the city of Mexico to the 18th instant, bringing us

The Government has addressed a ministerial circular to the Governors of the different States, recommending the formation of a police to discover the Mexicans who flourishing condition. Between one hundare pretend that the nation would be ben- dred and one hundred and ten scholars, efitted by annexation to the United States. about sixty of whom are females, are now, They will be tried before a Court Martial, and suffer the penalty inflicted upon traitors, stantial education, and were the accommo-A degree prohibiting the circulation of foreign coins, was published on the 9th in-The decree is followed by a notice that for the interest of the poorer class, the always on hand, competent teachers for clock seems beating against your heart, ble him to treat his friends and the travel-American coins will be received for their value, and exchanged for national coins, from and after the 12th inst, from nine till three, in the treasury of the ayuntamiento.

The Government has annulled the contract passed under Lombardi's administranoved by the encroachments of the Ameri- tion, for the letting out of the mints, the cans, and by their determined efforts to motive is said to be that the contract enlespoil them of their landed property. This tered into by Lombardini would be very unfavorable to the nation.

spots. In most cases, however, it was done Woll, began by repudiating the Govern- Music department, while Mrs. Hill, formerly ling eye from the toys and books and paths large and spacious, above which is the occupying their dwellings and cultivated The new authorities, appointed by General

Several factions of the Huasteca, which pas, want now to form themselves into a

the statutes which govern the territory of ded to its charge.

The decree of the 25th of April, it seems, county, combat, and those published contain noth-

The Government has ordered that the

When the boundary find was agreed upon turn for penny subscriptions, to the inflated our physicians. - Austin Gasette. putts of her own prowess, which have been had some fears that their valles might yet usually points out a pretender to all expecannon and a grand ball. After this, the wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin. Who wrote it the name of Henry Ward Beecher!-N. O.

It is said that the vacant post of Inspector General of the Army has, at length, been filled by the appointment of Brevet Colonel J. K. F. Mansfield, of the Engineers. Col. Mansfield was a graduate of West and of more vet Second Lieutenant in 1822. A number of distinguished officers were applicants for considered, were, it is said, Col. Sumner, is said that the President finally presented to the Cabinet the names of Mansfield and

and 7,000 in England. The whole will read

GONZALES MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY.

We are glad to learn that this Institut established in our town just two month news nine days later than we had yet received.

The anticipated ministerial crisis has ended satisfactorily, and the ministers reended satisfactorily, and the ministers reentered to the factorily successful. It to-day, has been entirely successful. It to-day has been entirely successful. It to-day, has been entirely successful. It to-day has been entirely successful. It to-day, has been entirely successful. It to-day, has been entirely successful. It to-day the warm co-operation of the friends Edification in this and adjoining counties, has overcome every obstacle in the road to success, and the school is now in a most dations for boarding ample, double that every gust of wind makes your cheek grow erecting, and will soon have completed, a number could be received, as it is the intention of the Managers to engage, and keep

> their plans and desires is a want of a Board- give; oh! where can you turn the suppliant the foundation, and will soon have erected, ing House, which, it is absolutely necessary. scholars, should be attached to the School, eye brightens and the red colors lip and provisions. Many other improvements are for the comfort and convenience of the and we feel assured this will be but tem-

> gements are now being made erect a large and commodious Music Room, 18 by 30 feet. The building is to be of brick, and will be connected with the School. Mrs. Coleman, a highly accomplished and intelligent lady, has exclusive charge of the of Seguin, conducts the female department. those little feet have trod; you feel ever Masonic Hall, reflecting much credit and

Grand festivities were had in Guadalajara direction of gentlemen in whose intelligence ers, who number no missing lamb from two stories high, with a beautiful portico that such facilities for manufacturing many of the important the importa fate of schools that dwindle to decay on the pang. You walk the busy street and turn haps, with the best set of Chemical and decease or absence of the Principal, as the your head involuntarily when a little strange Astronomical apparatus in the State. Mr. attempted unsuccessfully to join Tamauli- Managers have power to fill vacancies, or voice calls "Mother!" Oh! where can you Hillyier, the President, has just finished his make such changes as they may deem con- look for comfort, if you believe not that the course of lectures in which he gave general territory under the name of Santa Anna, ducive to the welfare of the Institution, and adopting for their internal administration, the consequent benefit of the pupils confi- loving breast?

Flaxcala; they have consequently addressed When we reflect that large sums of money the Supreme Government on this subject. have been annually sent out of the county. Gen. Woll, Commander-General of Ta- for the education of children, the impor-General Ramon Morales has been ap- considerations such as the proximity of pahas been long a hiatus in the society of the Heaven!)

generally, is entirely free of sickness, and the sky black with darkness, if you turn they need give themselves no uneasiness the sky black with darkness, if you turn the case increases. pounced upon by them and covered by the bodies of the chiefs, officers and soldiers of concerning the health of their children .- from the Great Pilot!

HEALTH OF GONZALES.

There is not another town or city, village or

rapid improvement in that village. We noticed two or three neat church edifices, threedry-goods stores, are academy, and one of the best hotels in the country, kept by tol. Banks. Mr. Sciver's academy is in a prosperous condition and the farms around the place present an appearance of neatness and thrift that makes a visit to Webberness and thrift that makes a visit to We

days when the bismess of the world and the wants of individuals are expressed by this medium, it behoves every one who would keep pace with its affairs of the country in which he lives to watch closely the advertiseing columns. They are generally as interesting as any piortion of the paper, and of more pecuniary prefit to the reader. No man who studies his business ever neglects to scan them closely. And we would say: this, that the them closely. And we would say: this, that the men who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year unlocated by marked attention from the be under command of Dr. Kane, who was one of the former expedition—N. Y. Expense who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year unlocated by marked attention from the be under command of Dr. Kane, who was one of the former expedition—N. Y. Expense who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year unlocated by marked attention from the be under command of Dr. Kane, who was one of the former expedition—N. Y. Expense who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year unlocated by marked attention from the city authorities, who have given him apartment who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year unlocated by marked attention from the city authorities, who have given him apartment who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year unlocated by marked attention from the city authorities, who have given him apartment who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused to course year. to the Cabinet the names of Mansfield and Smith, and that the Cabinet selected the former. It requires no great amount of disformer.

Smith, and that the Cabinet selected the former to see that the individual who sells \$10.-Re It is stated that 13,000 miles of ing half the business. The same rale will apply railroad are now in progress in this country and 7,000 in England. The whole will redriven from the field or go to bankruptcy. Look

It is stated in the English papers that Dou-glas Jerrold is soon to visit the United States. It is an excellent rule, when a man has nothing

"THE INPIDEL MOTHER."-Can it be ! can you look back into the depths of those grateful thanks, and never name "Our Fa- dry goods.

When at dead of night you watch beside two story houses, each 20 by 40 feet his sick couch; when you hush your every Messrs. Monroe have just moved into their breath to fisten to his pained moans; when new store, 20 by 75 feet. Mr. Collins is now pale; when you turn with trembling hand very handsome two story brick building, the healing drops; when every tick of the which will do honor to our town, and enswhen the little pallid face looks beseeching- ing community generally, "in a hostile manhe only drawback to the completion of ly into yours, for the "help" you cannot ner." Messrs. Pennel & Lovett have lake

cheek; when the vacant chair is filled; going on in different parts of the town, and when the little feet are sigain busy! when many beautiful cottages may be seen it loving arms in playful glee twine around every direction, reflecting credit upon their your neck; comes there from that woman's owners, and giving to our village a cheerful heart of thine no burst of grateful thanks appearance. Among other improvements

the little useless robes; you turn with a fill- credit to older countries. Our Church is It should be borne in mind that this is an the shadowy clasp of a little hand in yours; honor to that ancient order. Our Academy you turn heart-sick from the happy moth- is built of the best of stone, is 34 by 62 feet "Great Shepherd" folds your lamb to His satisfaction to the community, and ample

There is perfidy at your household hearth! two beautiful, interesting and useful scienthere are broken vows, which you may not ces, - Gonzales Inquirer. breathe to buman ear. There is treachery repaid for trust! Childhood looks on with ONE ITEM IN THE GARDINER CASE .- In maulipas, has been appointed Governor of tauce of placing this school upon a stable a sad wonder; you must go backward and the trial of the Gardiner case at Washingbasis must be apparent. There are other cast the mantle of evasion over the moral ton on the 27th ult., quite a sensation was deformity. Whence shall strength come produced by the exhibition of Senor Agri-General Ramon Morales has been apconsiderations such as the proximity of pato your slender shoulders to bear this heavy
pointed Governor of the Palace.

The pointed Governor of the Palace.

Th General Almonte, new Mexican Minister proper influence, and matte all in a hearty cross? How silence the ready tempter's for eighteen days' board, including a very to Washington, was to leave on the 15th co-operation with the Directors and Princi- voice! Where shall all those warm affect liberal allowance of the choicest liquors, all for Vera Cruz, when he would embark for pal, in their laudable efforts to fill up what tions now be gathered up? (if not in of which were paid by the Government.-

For the information of parents abroad, compass! your little bark is adrift, at the for the Government, and who afterwards we would state that the town, and county mercy of every pitiless gale; the sea is dark proposed to sell himself to Gardiner, first

FANNY FERN.

the opening of the next session, Congress gress of the vessel shall have become ob

Dr. Gabor Naphegyi, is now in N. Orleans, than eighteen months, but will be provishe is calaboosed in New Orleans. Unfor west side of the Brazos although the river Kong in the steamer India, for England, on tunate Gabor!! - Galveston News.

OUR TOWN.

A little more than twelve months ago clear, blue eyes, that saw yours in such con- the town of Gonzales numbered about four fiding innocent trust, can you deck those hundred inhabitants; now she numbers dimpled limbs, so "fearfully and wonderful- nearly a thousand. Then there were but in California, and obtained a thorough knowledge him the gold and purple sunset glory? can gic spell. On the corner of nearly every you look upward with him to the shining square has been erected large and comhost? or place in his eager hand the field modious store houses, all of which are filled flowers that bend their dewy eyes with with fine assortments of fancy and staple

Mr. Darst has just completed two large eye, if you see not the "Great Physician?" a large two story house, in which they in When health slowly returns, when the tend keeping a full and large supply of to Him who notes even the sparrow's fall ! we must not omit to mention our Church Suppose Death comes! You fold away and Academy, both of which would do proof of his thorough knowledge of these

TION .- Of course every one at all conver- your mind to one or two things; either to "his SCRYET OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. - A sant with Texas affairs must have heard of your light under a bushel, or to have all creation correspondent of the Baltimore San, in a Deaf Smith, the celebrated spy. Smith, and I, it is a delightful little excitement to water their abortive attempts to do the same. Leaf en

the Pacific, at the South Pass, was an error. Franklin, will sail in a few days. The brig Governor, J. H. Ralston, Samuel Purdy, the 1850 or '51. If Lieut. G. gets through the to the expedition an astronomer, an artist pose of advocating the construction of the Galves-Jornado del Muertos, or Death Pass, in and a naturalist. All told, it will probably in the eastern part of this county,) a few days ago, we were gratified to stimess indications of rapid improvement in that village. We noticed in the Rocky Mountains, he will push on

What Every ONE Shorte Know.—Every man will be called upon to foot the bill for inciwho takes a newspaper should make a practice of looking over the advertisements in it. In these days when the business of the world and the wants of individuals on the first looking over the advertisements in it. In these days when the business of the world and the wants of individuals on the coast of Greenland, on the cured on the coast of Greenland, on the directly to Fort Graham, where he will where, after lecturing for some days, he has lioned for three years. The expedition will been honored by marked attention from the be under command of Dr. Kane, who was

men who advertise are generally the most liberal has been accused, (of course very unjustly) ds, and can afford to sell at less profit than with attempts to swindle some lady or ladies bet \$50,000 or \$100,000, that the clipper those who do not advertise, because they renew of that city, for which he is now in "du- ship Sovereign of the Seas, under the comtooks frequently and make rapid sales. To rance vile." Dr. Gabor is certainly a very mand of Captain Wilson, a Baltimorean, their stocks requiring and make rapid saids. To rance vile." Dr. Gabor is certainly a very life matter: A man who does not advertise may sell \$5,000 worth of goods: while the by sell \$5,000 worth of goods; while the persecuted from his first landing on this sail any vessel in the world. The trial to sojourning at San Juan for sometime. 00 worth of goods can pay his advertiseing bill, fuge; neither sympathy for his misfortunes, as may be desired, and to sail within thirty

> said to have found a home. But even here, last week. Upwards of five hundred and Plymouth and Saratoga, and storeship Sophe became the victim of persecution by our fifty bales were received in one day. A large ply, were at Hong Kong March 12. Comjournals, and had to leave and now, alas! portion of this cotton was brought from the modere Anick was about to leave Hong has been navigable for several months.

this city are finding gold, but in small quantitis mines may be found there. As yet no one has gone prepared to work the mines in a manuer calculated to test their real value; they are possible to exan operator who was useing a hand-rocker, and Knykendall, of Austin county, who has just rerned from the mines. He gives the same lition, that gold is to be found in minute quantias would test anything like cortainty the true value of the mines. That there is gold there, he knows to be the fact, but whether in sufficient quantities to justify the expense of working, he cannot say, though he is of opinion are rich .- Austin Gazette.

THE BIBLE .- The Bible contains three million five hundred and sixty-six thousand, four numbered hundred and seventy-three (31,178) Verses; one thousand, one hundred and eighty nine (1.18 Chapters; and sixty-six (66) Books.

The word "AND" occurs forty-six thousand, d and twenty-seven (46,227) times; state; surfamiled by such a fertile and produc- They were issued to persons who had served Presidency. Several men condemned to placed. It is thus enabled to escape the or a piping voice, gives your heart a death pillars. The Academy is furnished, permitted and production of the lith Psalm. The middle and placed in the lith Psalm. The middle and production of the lith Psalm. chapter of Acts. - The 16th chapter of 24 Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike; the long-est verse is the 6th verse of the 8th chapter of the 11th chapter of St. John. The 8th 15th 21st There are no words or names in the Bible of more than six sylables — Wes. Banner,

> To Rise in the World, -" If you would rise in the world, you must not stop to kick at every cur

icon I feel much obliged to 'em. It's a puegato-I leaven!)

This is the witnesss of whom it was proved something small." It's an unfailing sign of the Oh! you have no anchor! no rudder or that he had been offered \$15,000 to testify rise of Lexicon stock. That must be an unmitted. gated piece of human stupidity, that could go through life without scarcing up at least one enemy. So "bless your enemies," and always be sure you you get your mental ears boxed. It's a sin they DEAF SMITH'S REMEDY FOR CONSUMP- 'em to blow fame, a trumpet for you. Make up

health than they have in Gonzales. One gentle- made, that it would be met by a party from Arctic expedition in search of Sir John the next election; John Bigler, the present

We understand that he expects to proceed meet Gen. Orville Clark and his associated The company will probably start from Fork Graham for El Paso in about ten or twelve days .- Houston Telegraph.

Le A letter received at New York, by the Promethens, date San Juan, May 3, reports the prevalence of rumors that the State of Nicarague was about to take posession of Greytown, and that the people of Greytown bitterly repented the late aggressions upon the property of the Transit Company, Gen. Montenegro, Commanderin-Chief of the Nicaragua forces had been

When you see a person sacrifice comfort to what he imagines to be gentility, you may be

ndianola Bulletin.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR. INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

TERMS OF THE BULLETIN. iption Tunni Dollans per anuum, if paid i advanced Turk Dollars and Fifty CENTS if paid within we months, or Four Donlars of not paid until the expiration of the year. riseuments, not exceeding a square of ten lines by less, first insention ONE DOLLAR, and for ball these charges will be made to those who advertise by the year, with the privilege of changing quarterly.

inserted by TEN DOLLARS per aurious. All advertisements must be marked with the number of meertisps, otherwise they will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. All communications must be addressed to the Pub-

We are anthorized to announce GEORGE T. WOOD as a candidate for Governor. We we authorized to announce Gen.

CHAMBERS as a candidate for Governor. We are authorized to announce G. LEWIS as a candidate for Congress.

We are authorized to announce Mai. R SCURRY, as a candidate to represent Western District of Texas in the Congress of the United Stateni.

ample. If she has, "may we be there to see."

inte'digent and enterprising emigrants.

sive and important repairs and alterations,

came off on the last days of May. The Pres-

byterian Presbytery, under whose auspices

the institution has been founded, was in ses-

sion at the same time. The examination,

we are reliably assured, went off greatly to

the honor of all concerned. The number

of students in attendance during the late

session was 30; the next will open with 50

under flattering prospects. The Presbytery,

most interesting ever held in Western Texas,

elected an additional professor, an accom-

plished Virginia clergyman, and resolved to

erect large buildings in addition to those

now in use: so that altogether Aranama

It will be remembered that the cornora-

Joseph D. McCutchan, Esq., a promising young

lawyer, died a few days since in Washington, Tex-

when quite a youth he became one of the Mi-

Wm. Hess Jones, for the Senate, and

Rep John B. Root has been appointed Postmass

From all we can learn E. M. Pease will

be easily elected Governor; and we think

Governor Bell will lead in the Congression-

long experience in Alabama and Mississip

Key, one of the belies of that city.

and De Witt.

at Galveston.

cept our thanks for files of late papers.

mend them as superior artists,

this office for the owner.

We wie authorized to announce Governor P. HANSBOROUGH BELL, as a candidate to represent the Western District of Texas in the Congress of the United States. We are authorized to announce the Hon,

R. M. PEASE, late Senator from Brazoria, as a candidate for Flovernor of this State. We use authorized to at nonnee JAMES T. for the counties of Calhoun, Jackson, Lavaca, De

Witt, Victoria and Goliad. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM VARNELL, Esq., as a candidate to represent Callsonn and Jackson counties in the next Legis- er, Mr. S. W. Smith, the most abundant

We are authorized to announce FRANCIS WHITE, Esq., as a candidate to represent Calhonn and Jackson counties in the next House of Representatives.

At the soligitation of many friends in La Vaca and other equation, Dr. N. CHAMBLISS, of La Vaca county, has congented to be put in nomination as a cambilate for a seat in the next Senate for the district composed of La Vaca, De Witt, Goliad, Calhoun, Victoria and Jatkson. A democrat and an old setthe has flowe good service when service was wanted. The candidate of the people, if elected, he will represent the people irrespective of party NUMEROUS CITIZENS La Vnea county, April 10, 1853.

Rervasito,-The editor has return from Misseuri by the Louisiana, enfeebled by bilious fever contracted on the Mississippi river. His letter from St. Louis will be on her present trip to undergo very extenfound is another column.

NEW ORLEANS .- We invite the sattention of our friends to the advertisement of Mr. James V. Lindsay, Grocer and Produce dealer, 41, Poydras street, New Orleans. We can safely advise our friends visiting the city to call on Mr. L. We know him to be a gentleman, an honest merchant, and one that deals exclusively in good articles, contented with small profits, and what is not always found, he has clerks of the most accommoditing, gentlemanly deportment. In short, it is just such a place as we unso phisticated town and country folks like to

les .- Mr. Cleveland having completed his ice house, has received a cargo of that delectable luxury from Boston and can now supply our citizens.

mer Mrs. Simpson has resumed her school exerfamily.) . Those who are disposed to avail themselves of the advintages which may be derived from the Tehoul, should commence with the present session.

We are glad to observe that the city council have had the market square graded to a proper level, and that miserable filthy pond which caused so much sickness last year filled up and converted into dry land. That is as a should be ; keep the ball in motion.

The roads are now in fine order.

has a bright future in store, "It is essen-Our Town-HEALTH .- Indianola at thi tially a child of the West, and, under the time last year was visited by a severe epi direction of so wise and energetic a body Now we have most excellent health of men devoted not only to religion but to and have had for eight months past; and their State, we can but anticipate the day we have no doubt, since the improvements when a halo of glory shall encircle its name. made by the city authorities, that we shall hereafter he tree from all enidemics. We tion of Goliad, greatly to its credit, behave always contended that we have the stowed munificent donations in houses, stone most healthy position in the country, and and grounds on the College. The stone experience has fully proven the fact exceptlies in bulk on the ground ready for the ing when unuatural causes were allowed to walls. The buildings in contemplation, accumulate and produce disease. In this therefore, will be erected very cheaply. connection, we would again urge upon our citizens the necessity of procuring eistern water. During the past year we know that many cisterns have been built, but they are er prisoners and was much respected by his comrades. sterns, sufficient to hold water Stephen H. Darden and Benjamin Weeks, from winter to winter. "Tis idle to suppose for the House of Representatives, are canrain water caught in warm weather can be very wholesome; it is not so; fermentation takes plane with evrey rain, and the water impure. But when a large quantity is caught in hu under-ground cistern in winter, the water becomes not only cool but pure in cold weather and remains so through the year. Tee, too, in this climate is considered a most important item in promoting health. It cools the system and produces a free and healthy perspiration in warm weather. The people of Indianola can now enjoy that great we have a good ice house, well We have found by experiment that two pounds of ice in water, will keep in one of the refrigerators for sale by Mr. Settle, from 8 to 10 hours. This will answer through the day for a family.

Ine Boston brig W. H. Baird, sailed from Indianola for Yucatan, last week, under charter for a cargo of log-wood for Bestop. Had she not been engaged she would have freighted with cotton for New York.

LETTER PROM THE EDITOR. GREEN LAKE. We had the pleasure, last week, of spending a day. the Lake. Its beautiful and remantie scenery,

Louis, May 27, 1853. DEAR See: I reached this city from New Ortogether with its intelligent and hospitable citizens, cans on the 21st, and found make it one of the most pleasant and delightful spot in Western Texas. L is 18 miles from Indianola come from the good friends I had not seen for and in form almost round-the mean diameter being over eight years. It was me about five miles, and in depth from eight to fifteen to meet those under whose hind tool feet. About one half of its circle is surrounded by a was passed, and to enjoy one of those rare bluff from thirty to forty feet high, adorned with to be found only by retracing life to boyle beautiful groves, and is separated from the Guadalupe

river on the opposite side by a strip of three miles of heavily timbered land. The prairie stretching out from . years has been without a parallel in this country. and in favor of some one central Southern pasturage, and we saw thousands of eatile grazing In 1837, the population was 16,000-pow it is immediately around the Lake. Among the many 107,000. The great fire of 1849 burnt down improvements going on, we noticed a very fine rest- \$5,000,000 of real estate; but the whole district dence about being completed for Wm. B. Miller, Esq. has been rebuilt in very expensive style. The fact harmony in Congress when that great As a site for an institution of learning, the Lake poscity has extended up, down and in the rear, beesses many claims, especially in fergrd to the health period. The Pacific rail road is now in operation | be heart burnings in that body-Baltimore for 12 miles and in progress 300, to the western Miss Bascomb, is, we were happy to learn, in a very prosperous condition. The principal is a lady of high line of the State. From St. Louis I took a boat for the upper part

moral worth and intelligence, and the musical department is under a gentleman of artistical taste and of the State, on a short visit to Ashley, my native pilace. Twenty years ago, an inexperienced boy, the cost of New Orleans; so too, of Charles-But there is another very striking feature, we it was my fortune to quit that spot,-the natal perceive, bringing the Lake into notice. It is the hill side, -so dear in the memory of all who have number and beauty of the young ladies who grace its wandered far away from their first home. Twenty margin. One of whom, alas! has recently gone to years constitute a long period in life, and when that "bourne from whence no young lady returns," spent in scenes and amid fortunes so varied-so filled with the sweets and bitter of life-the time fair companions an ambition to soon follow her exseems indeed an age. Who could withstand the temptation to visit the exact spot, the identical FOUND-In the streets of Indianola, a few days hill side, upon which the years of infancy and since, a bunch of neatly braided auburn hair, done childhood were whiled away in innocence and joy up in paper, on which is written, "My mother's hair -where the happy days of purity were gamboled -who died Feb. 10th, 1844." It has been left in away amid the forest trees, the majestic oaks and elms-the rocks of the cliff, the wild cherry and GONZALES INQUIRER.-We have to wellofty walnut. Here, indeed, was once the joyous, beaceful home of guileless youth, amid scenes of Memphis appear on that arena as rivals. come the first number of this promising are natural beauty, and an utter abandon of all sheet to our sanctum, and wish its publish he restraints of town or city-of form and fashion. Oh! happy, blissful days, ne'er shalt thou return success. The position, population and solagain! ,Who that has an eye to see, or a heart to feel, but must needs be overwhelmed with emovency of the town and county of Gonzales tions of sorrow and joy, 'mid such scenes. The combine to render a newspaper both necesman is undone and the child again usurps his long | Eagle Spring: Holl's party near Escondido Springs: sary and profitable. The people there have ost power. There, says youth, is the dear old oak taken a firm stand in favor of educationunder which we used to swing and leap, to wrestle | the Apaches or Muscaleros, losing 65 horses, were let them do likewise in favor of its diffusive and play; yonder is the venerable elm, up which | met on the 15th; and Tullis' train on the 31st May, | State, hand maid, the independent press, and ere we so often climbed to catch the retreating squirrels; there, on conder hill is where we rambled long they will be rewarded by an influx of in search of the abundant wild fruits; and here the limpid pool in which we bathed and sported in The steamship Louisiana arrived at the Lower the clear stream; and there, across the brook, is Wharf on Thursday last. Her clerk will please act the hazle grove in which the matron used to gather the twiggs to give us particular Jesse. It was a rare treat to dwell for an hour on the loved The steamship Louisiana goes North spot. But time was limited, and having partaken

preparatory to the fall trade. During the summer the Mexico and Perseverance will My trip up the country, aside from its social pleasure, gave much pleasure on another account, make weekly trips between New Orleans a matter affecting our interest in Texas. I allude and Indianola. This line desires to be fully to the wonderful rapidity with which the prairies prepared to accommodate the immense emiof Missouri have grown up in timber. In my nagration expected next fall, winter and tive county of Pike there were many large prairies which, as in Texas, were annually burned off, until some twelve years ago. So soon as that annual | than that point. Those wishing to procure life-like likenessolation ceased, young oaks, walnuts and other ses should immediately apply to Peirce & Bro., as growths sprung up and have grown with astonthey will leave here in a few days for Lavaca, and ishing rapidity, till now I found entire prairies then proceed up the country. We can recomconverted into beautiful timber land. So great has been the change, that the prairie lands are now more in demand than any other; and it is an At the special election in this county yesterday, Mr. Janes Howerton was elected Sheriff, and Mr. encouraging fact that the young timber, having grown up uninjured by fire, is more straight and beautiful than the original forest trees. One of ARANAMA COLLEGE-PRESERVERY,-We the prairies to which I allude, fifteen years ago, learn that the first annual examination of was seven miles wide. Now the growth of timthe students of Aranama College at Goliad,

ber has curtailed it to two miles in width. With such facts before us what may we not expect from the prairies of Texas? How many years dense young variety of timber and then conve into sugar plantations? Who can doubt he No one who has seen the changes in Missouri. How ortant, then, that theowners of occast lands bould endeavor to get timber started in time !-As it is, no land on the coast can be sold for more than one dollar per acre, while if it were covered with even a young growth, the same land would which is said to have been the largest and

val of a centleman in St. Louis, thirteen days from Liverpool. Do you say it is incredible? By no cans. From Liverpool to New York the trip is enerally made in 10 days and a few hours-this tleman made it in ten days and 3 hours .-From New York to St. Louis the trip is made by way of the Michigan Central Railroad in less than 3 days. Only think of it? From Liverpool to the neart of America in 13 days! This brings another uggestion, viz: that no State can now really flourish and keep along with the world without rail roads. Time has become too important in trad and commerce to admit of delays. Texas must either go into the rail road system in good carnest, or she must take a poor, contemptible, hold-back position among sluggards. She is both able and willing to build rail roads; but the danger is petty division at home. Every doggery keeper thinks he must have a road to his door, or else he will oppose all others. I hope the August elections will refurn wise rail road men to the Legislature, that wisdom, union and action may prevail and place our noble State on the road to wealth and

I shall leave for Indianola in a few days per Yours, &c., steamer Aleck Scott.

VESSELS EXPECTED,-The bark Texas, built Col. Amasa Turner and G. M. Reid are the river Weser in Germany, expressly for the being in small bulk must be more or less also candidates for the House from La Vaca Texas trade, sailed from Breman haven on the 6th of April, for Galveston, with 170 steerage p gers, besides those in the cabin. She is now ex-

pected daily. The Breman bark Henrietta, was to sail from Breman about the 15th ult., with emigraants for

during the month of May, with emigrants for

The artesian well at Corpus Christi, at GOLD.-From all the thousand and one 380 feet, sent forth a handsome volume of conflicting reports from the gold mines of white sulphur water. The operator, from Texas, we have come to this conclusion as a fixed fact : 1st, that there is gold in that pi, and the similarity of the strata through portion of the country; 2ndly-but that which he has penetrated with those in the it does not exist in sufficient quantity to States named, is of the opinion that he will pay any one for working it in any of the soon reach an inexhaustible fountain of ordinary modes; 3rd, that there is no inpure water. Should his hopes be realised. ducement whatever for any one to go to it will prove of the utmost importance to the mines on such business; 4th, that further experiments may prove it practicable Matt. F. Ward, of Louisville, the author of to work the mines profitably by means of English Items," was married lately to Miss Anna

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

This great Southern body was to assemble on Monday last, June 6th. On our late most cordial wel- trip down the Mississippi, we met with large numbers of delegates on their way thither. We have hoped to see much good done by that body in concentrating the public mind of the Southern States in favor of a direct foreign export and import trade, a more The advance of St. Louis during the past of diversified system of Southern agriculture. on of for the pacific rail road, in order that se South might act as a unit and in perissue comes to be decided. We yet hope aiming to reap too rich a harvest herself nt of the present progressing commercial ton. In self-defence, New Orleans must resist those measures of encroachment; she must set up her great claims in the strongest style as the great Southern emporium; she must urge her Opelousas and Texas rail road as, if not the real Simon Pure Pacific Road, at least its most important branch; she must plead manfully for her position as the Southern queen of the Mississippi valley. To a certain extent

> FROM EL PASO. rings no important news. There was some excitenett, wife and Mitchell, from the Brazos, were met at Smith and Hall's train, who had had a brush with try A Washington letter of the 18th to the N. Y.

Crittenden, was married last evening to Miss Harriet. Burnley, the danghter of A. T. Burnley, Esq., of the Republic. A large party was present, and the wedding was one of the most brilliant of the season.

THE HARRISBURG RAIL ROAD,-This ad which has made less noise than any once more to the spot hallowed by so many asso- projected road in the State, is actually being ing the course of this machine through the upper and they expect by winter to transport cotton from the Brazos valley. Harrisburg is said to be improving under the influence of this enterprise, and we should think stood a fair chance to take the wind out of Houston's sails, having much better navigation

3.—There has been a moderate demand in the cotton market here during the past week, with sales of 7000 bales. Prices have been firm, and middling to good middling is quoted at 1040 per

The receipts at this port and Savannah, since the 1st of September, compared with those of the corresponding period of last year, show a decrease of 24,000 bales—a falling off of 8000 bales during Freights have been steady, and the rate for coton to Liverpool closes at 7-16d.

MOBILE COTTON MARKET .- Mobile June 3 .- The market here has been quiet during the ing is quoted at 10@104c per lb. The exports of the week have been 10,000 bales against receipts of barely 900 bales, and the stock remaining on hand this evening is reduced to 19,-

The bark Robt. Mills sailed from Galvesten for Liverpool on the 6th, with about 1500

ENCOURAGING .- The Austin Gazette says there is probably no country, in the South or West, settling up and improving more rapidly than the State of Texas. From all parts of the State it hears of new towns springing up, of large farming districts being settled, and churches, academies, mills, &c., rising to view in places where, but a short time ago, the savage, the buffalo and the deer, rounced in the freedom of nature.

PASSING COUNTREFEIT MONEY .-- A well dressed hap-one of the "fancy sort" belonging to the urplus population of "these United States" -- passed through our town on Thursday morning with his peckets lifted with, not the genuine tin, but any quantity of worthless paper, purporting to be on the State Bank of Louisiam. He made one of our firms, Messrs. Pennel & Lovett, sing to the tune of \$20, besides several other merchants in New Braunsfels, Austin, and Lockhart in a similar manner .- Gonzales Inquirer.

GREAT BRITAIR—Lord Campbell and several other judges have rendered a decision in the case of Aldernam Solomon, that Jews cannot sit in Parliaout taking the eath prescribed by Christians.

OF The Austin American announces a cock-fight neck, at the residence of Mr. McKinney. contest will be for \$500. Messys. Scale and McKinney furnish their own hirds.

Suarguston or PAYMENT.—The Secretary of the Navy has suspended the distribution of the funds appropriated for the extra compensation to officers engaged in the naval service on the coast of California, during the Mexican war. The step is taken in consequence of the numerous frauds in the matter.

PATENT OFFICE.-Mr. Weightman, chief clerk of Shubert appointed in his stead

DREADFUL MURDERS AT SEA -News has reachsteward and two passengers. They then secured a large amount of bullion that was on board, scuttled the ship and took to the sm

They succeeded in reaching Montevidee, where the affair leaked out, and one of the murderers was arrested. In his panic beconfessed the crime and gave the particulars of the affair. Thereupon all the seamen implicated were arrested and sent to England for trial.

Buant in Errity.—The Hon. William Manual Judge of the U.S. Court at Key West, was or night of the 19th ult., at that place, publicly burneffigy. There was great excitement on the Key at the matter, and serious consequences were applied.

Consul at VERA CRUE.—John T. Pickers Kentucky, has been appointed U.S. Consul at

BOUNTY LAND ACT .- The Secretary of the rior has decided to suspend the provisions of a Bounty Land act of September, 1850, so far they apply to the Indians.

An advocate of capital punishment argues that the gallows is calculated to elevate mankind.

Escars of O'Dononuz-O'Donohue, the patriot, has escaped from Van Dieman's Land.

Correspondence of the Indianola Bulletin. NEW ORLEANS, June 4, 1853. leaves, Brown & Brady : . . .

It is to commence next Monday, when some very fair to presume that, in the next bundred teresting reports may be expected. If they do years, Danville will become to the Great not attempt impracticabilities, to turn the current | West what Princeton has been to the Great of trade, to change the whole system of business, East for the last hundred. For it is now to force the Mississippi river up stream or to set just one century since Gilbert Tennent and it on fire, they may succeed in accomplishing Samuel Davies went on their celebrated and some good end. Jealousies of local interests successful agency to England and Scotland, however are so apt to form a prominent ingredi- to solicit aid for the establishment of Princeent in the convention, that the most desirable and ton Nassau Hall. From that hall, Princeefficacions guest, barmony of feeling, seldom ton Seminary has grown. For some thirty makes her appearance. Where great advantages years or more, that little Western plant, are at stake each city desires it, and the rivalry Centre College, (Danville, Ky.,) has been youd the imagination to conceive within a short for some great results; but, alas, there will for these advantages is not to be checked by any- lifting up its modest head in the "dark and thing but the certainty of great loss to one or the | bloody ground"-first, under the nurturing other party. No regulations can control it. The hand of the lamented Chamberlain, recently path is open to all, and as long as the Auglo Saxon | slain in Mississippi-and, afterwards, by the blood predominates the race will be neck and evolution she would be aggrandised at neck. What if Baltimore or Louisville or Memphis gain all the advantages they now fondly anticipate. Should New Orleans hold her hands. are there not other advantages to be secured. Is there not another world West of us. It may in fact be considered fortunate, that these cities have sought to build themselves upon our ruins. It will stimulate our hitherto dormant energies to such renewed exertions that they find themselves mistaken. Push on the railroads.

> The trial of Agnes Anderson for the murder of W. B. Taylor, came on the morning of the 31st ult. The prosecuting attorney did not give their full testimony, neglecting to prove the facts of New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Charles- the murder, relying upon vague circumstantial ton, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and evidence, and reserving their weightlest testimony and New Albany, by many speakers of for rebutting evidence. The attorneys for the ac- great ability; but Dr. R. J. Breckenridge cused, after retiring to consult, concluded to let | carried his point over all competitors. the case go to the jury without offering any evi-An arrival at San Antonio, 26 days from El Paso, dence at all, although they had a large number of and adopted, to acknowledge the hand of of the power of offering their rebutting testimony which would have been serious to the case if not fatal. The jury retired and in about five minutes returned with a verdict of acquittal. The case was evidently loosely managed on the part of the

Mons. Petin has nearly completed his arrangements for a grand ascension to-morrow, in his renowned balloon steamship. By the looks of the thing I should not be at all surprised to see it accomplishing aerial voyages to distant lands. The balloons are being filled with gas, which it will take a long time to complete, so much of it is required. Some rascal cut a hole in one, by which built. The cars are running for eight miles, regions remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, a heavy expense has been incurred, which in case of failure must make serious inroads upon Mons.

This morning the new screw steamer Star of the South left her moorings in front of Julia street, and moved in fine stile down the river for New York. She is one of the evidences of the rapid increase to the spirit of enterprise among our citlzens, being the only fine steamer owned exclu-CHARLESTON COTTON MARKET.-Charleston June sively here. She had a full compliment of passengers, and appears to be a popular, pleasant and rapid craft-may success attend her.

The late accounts from Europe are not as favorable for cotton as were anticipated, and the advance noted last week has been lost. The demand is quite limited and transactions are on a small scale. The receipts continue light and the excess has been reduced about 6,000 bales the past week and is now 236,471 bales. The stock is about 131,000 bales. Business generally is dull, but as the stock of produce now offering is rather light prices are well maintained. DELTA.

From letters received by a gentleman of this place, a few days since from Judge Watrous and Maj. Ben. McCullough then at Tyler, we learn that the latter gentleman had qualified and was acting Marshal from about the 23d ult. We understand that Major McCullough has deputised Mr. Cleveland, the former Deputy Marshal, who qualified on vesterday, and is now prepared to attend to any business di-

Judge Watrous writes-"I shall leave this place (Tyler) in the morning (the 24thult.) on my return to New Orleans, where I shall take the first steamer for the Brazos. As soon as I dispose of the business at Brownsville, will return to Galveston, and hold the term there"-

He further adds "I am improving rapidly in health; and am now as able to hold the courts as ever in my life."

The next term of the Federal Court is set to commence on the first Monday in July next .- Galveston News.

RED RIVER RAFT .- The Shreveport Gazette learns that the removal of the Red River Raft is certained to be a work of easy accom The contract, we understand, has already been undertaken. A boat is to be built with eircular saws, running out in front at the sides, to go by steam, which will saw the logs under water. The same machinery will probably be found effective to remove the raft on the Colorado.

A company of about one hundred men has been lately formed in Washington county, for the purpose of exploring the a few parties, who have taken \$500 bales at steady country at the sources of the Colorado, to search for gold. An old hunter who visited that region a few years since, has promised to guide the party to a rich Placer, which he says is as valuable as the best Placers in California. The company will start in a DREADFUL MURDERS AT SEA.—News has read of N. York that on the passage of the ship Reinder from Valparaiso to Boston, the crew rose and deer from Valparaiso to Boston, the crew rose and mordered the captain of the ship, both mates, the as they, expect to be compelled to fight as they ex week or two and they will take provisions the full prices asked, and we have not heard of a their way to "the diggings" which are surrounded by powerful hordes of Apaches and Muscaleros .- Telegraph.

> CROPS .- Notwithstanding the extreme backwardness of the spring, we learn from several of our planters that both the cotton and corn crops generally, of this county, are in a flourishing condition. Most of the corn is in silk and tassel, and one gentleman informs us that he will have roastingears on his table next week. Oh! how our lips water for a "mess."-Gonzales Ing'r.

The Brazoria Planter says: The schooner President, Capt. Sands, arived at this landing on last Wednesday .-Her cargo consisted of a complete set of machinery for one of the largest steam sugar

The machinery is for Jordan & McNeil, to are constructing an extensive sugar ill on the San Bernard, in this county, and is from the celebrated Iron Works of Niles

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION SETTLED,-The Presbyterian General Assembly, now sitting at Philadelphia -after two or three days of animated and elaborate debate-have se-The most interesting topic continues to be the lected Danville, Kentucky, as the site for the lected Danville, Kentucky, as the site for the Western Theological Seminary. It is. eloquent and experienced Young, the present Moderator of the Assembly. May we not hope, therefore, that Danville is destined to a generous rivalry with or even over Princeton, in time to come-just as surely as that the Mississippi Valley surasses in its resources, the whole of the old thirteen colonies that nurtured Princeton

> We perceive, by glancing over the debates, that some of the first minds in the country were engaged. Such, for instance, as R. J. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, Nicholas Murray, of Jersey, Mr. Van Zant, of for each or country produce. Indianols, June 14, 1853.

The interests of St. Louis were warmly advocated by a gentleman from Missouri

A special motion was immediately made witnesses present; thus depriving the prosecutors God in the happy decision, and to ask his blessing upon the happy enterprise - which was accordingly done by the Moderator .-

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE CITY OF INDIANOLA.

Be it ordained by the City Council, &c., That all owners of dead horses, cows or other dead nimals or any other nuisance, be compelled to have the same removed 400 yards beyond the city limits within one hour after being notified of the fact by the city Marshal. And for every such refusal there shall be a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars, and in case of the nona large amount, or several hundred dollars worth payment of said fine the party or parties so offendfive nor more than 20 days, recoverable before the Mayor or Recorder. Approved, June 13th, 1853,

> An Ordinance to prevent riding or driving or side-walks

Be it ordained by the city Council of the city of Indianola, That it shall not be lawful for any peron to ride or drive on the side-walks, and for every such offence there shall be a fine of not less than one nor more than three dollars, recoverable before the Mayor or Recorder. Approved, June 13th, 1853.

An Ordinance defining side-walks, Be it ordained by the city Council of the city of Indianola, That the city Surveyor be instructed to lay off side-walks in the principal parts of the city, not to exceed, however, 15 feet in width and leave a block or post in front of every house so as to define its proper meaning, placed at the expense of the owner of such house or lot where side-walks be constructed.

Approved, June 13th, 1853.

An Ordinance creating a City Jail or Lock-up. Be it ordained by the city Council of the city of Indianola. That the room in the rear of Conneil chamber be fitted up as city Jail or Lockup, in such a manner as to secure prisoners until further disposed of.

Be it further ordained. That the work on the ame be under the supervision of the city Marshal, ubject to the approval of the Mayor. Approved, June 13th, 1853;

An Ordinance relating to Fines.

Be it ordained by the city Council of the city of S-plated Table Spoons; one dozen Tea do; one adianola, That in all cases where fines are levied dozen 3-plated Forks; one dozen Ivory hardled the Mayor or Recorder for any violations or Knives; Cooking Stove and Kitchen Furnitu ofringements of the ordinances, the Mayor or Re- Ac., &c. order shall have power to imprison the offender offenders not less than one nor more than twenty days for the non-payment of fines. Be it further ordained, That all persons im-

risoned for offences against the city government, required to work on the streets or be put at such work as the city Marshal may think proper provided the work done by the prisoners be for the benefit of the city. Approved, June 13th, 1853.

An Ordinance relating to Hogs running at large. Be it ordained by the city Council of the city of Indianola, That from and after the passage of this ordinance, any hog, pig or swine allowed to run at large, be taken charge of by the city Marshal and confined in a pen or enclosure erected for the purpose on Market square, and that the owner of wners of said animals be fined not less than five nor more than twenty dollars; and if the said animals be not reclaimed within three days from their seizure, they shall be sold by the city Marshal, at the pen or enclosure, to the highest bidder, one-half of the proceeds to go into the city T reasury and the other half for the benefit of the city

Approved, June 13th, 1853. NEW OBLEANS MARKETS. . DELTA OFFICE,

COTTON The demand has been confined to

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. Inferior 61@ 71 | Middling Fair . 111@-G. Middling . 11 @111 G. and Fine . . .

Tonacco, ... Buyers are still reluctant to pay

Motasses . . . Small lots of prime reboiled selling at 19c. FLOUR ... Market Srm. Sales 200 bbls super fine St. Louis, in lots at \$4 80, and 250 extra at about \$4 72 per bbl.

Pors, . . . 100 bbls uninspected Mess were sold at \$15, which is an improve Bacon. . Better demand. Sales 130 casks, of which 49 casks sides, in three lots, at 71; 10 do Shoulders at 5; 27 at 5; and 43 tieroes fancy hams at 11c.

LARD . . . Steady. Sales 100 bbls prime at 9 and 590 kegs, in two lots, at 11c. The who stock now in store is acertained to be about 9500 Western Butter. . . . 70 firkins prime brought

lac, per lb. Hipss....600 Mexican flint were sold early the week at 18c, the highest price that has been STAR CANDLES ... A sale of 50 boxes (Choever) at 22e cash

COFFEE. . . . No change. Sales 840 bags, par rdinary, at 840084 and 84c. WHISKEY Duil, and small selling at 184@19c.

CATTLE MARKET, Beef Cattle (Western) fine to choice ... 9 @9 Texas 12@

TW S. D. Hay, U.S Accorney for the District Texas, arrived here on Sunday morning last, on his way to attend the Court at Brownsville. We understand that the Judge and Marshal, proceeded from Tyler by the way of Red River and the Gulf.-Galacaton Civilian,

Le Col. Thomas W. Ward, of Texas, is announced as Consul for Panama.

Per Steamship Lousisiana from N. O. June 5th. PASSENGERS .- Manny and lady, Reynolds and lady, Masson and lady, Migo and lady, Spence and lady, Dennis and lady, Mrs. Barton, Holer and lady, John Henry Brown, E Belden, Thos. Decrow, Smith, Noble, Henry Campbell, Gillespie, Deugherty, Blanchard, O'Reilly, Lyon, Harveson, J. R. Baker, A D Wood, Binns, J C Smith, Supple Myatt, Col. Anderson, 15 on deck. CONSTGNESS. -Indianola-Baldrige Sparks

Co. H Runge & Co. White & Southern, A Fromme J C Bullock, B Segui, J H Dale, J M Foster, H E cobner, W S Glass, J J Line, S S Givens, J Baker, E Wood .- Laraca-Fulton & Hensley, W Adams W H Kerr, R M Forbes & Co. Craio, J W Randall & Co, F Beaumont, E Belden & Co .- Matagorda -- Wadsworth & Lilly, Shep pard & Burkhart, G Hodges, Gordan McCamdey Co, W Fisher, M Talbot.

MARRIED.

At Green Lake, in this county, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. S. F. Cocke, Mr. CHAMBERS ETTER, mer chant of Indianola, to Miss Susan Bears, daught of the Rev. W. C. Blair, of the former place,

Constantly Receiving. TENRY LUHRS & CO. are receiving by ever 1 steamer a well-selected stock of GROCERIES which they offer for sale, wholesule or retail, fow

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing on hand at the Indianola Ice House a good suffer of ICE, which he will allow.
stances of the case will allow.
H. B. CLEVELAND.

H. B. CLEVELAND, INDIANOLA, TEXAS,

KEEPS constantly on hand a large stock of Groceries and Produce, which he sells low for Indianola, June 14, 1853.

Sam. H. Whitthorne, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

A711.L practice in all the Courts of Carnoun and the adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of the State. Particular attention given to the collection of claims, and prosecution of claims for Land Warrants, Extra Pay, &c.

JAMES V. LINDSAY. Grocer and Dealer in WESTERN PRODUCE 41 POYDRAS STREET,

NEW ORLEANS. EEPS constantly on hand a well selected stock Of Groceries and Produce, and respectfully of his sovices to the planters and merchants of Texas

John Henry Brown, Capt. H. E. Boehner, St'r Perseverance, 27 Capt. T. R. Forbes,

CIGARS.

JUST received and now landing from steams. Louisiana, a consignment of superior Cigars, con-

sevillana. media regalia hermands, regalia las dos hermands sol gutierrez velaro,

2 " cabra cabarza, For sale low for cash. WHITE & SOUTHERN. AUCTION SALE

OF SUPERIOR FURNITURE!

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH. CHOICE lot of Furniture, consisting A Marble-topped and Walnut Bureaux; nut Diring and Breakfast Tables; a handsome Centre Table; one large Walnut Bedstead; Cherry do.; one superior Sofa; Pressed Sideboard very handsome; Cushioned and Cane seat Chairs; one superior Spring-seat Rocker; Cane seat do.; superior Gilt Mirror; two fipe Paintings in Gilt Frames; lot of China, Granite and Glass Ware; one dozen

The above articles may be seen at our room, at the Government Whart. The Lapres are requested to call and ex the articles before the sale.

Sale for cash, without reserve. MILBY & WOODWARD,

NOTICE.

HAVING adopted the plan of settling twice a year, all persons indebted to us will be expected to come forward and pay their accounts before the first of July, or pay cash for what they get in future.

J. M. REUSS & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1853.

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Baldridge, Sparks & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Wm. R. RAWLINS and HENRY BEAUMONT retiring. undersigned assuming the liabilities of concern, will continue it under the same style for their own account.

DANL P. SPARKS J. H. BALDRIDGE

May 30, 1853.

Notice. IN consequence of long indisposition, I he day withdrawn from the house of Bu Sparks & Co., and solicit from my friends the WM. R. RAWLINS. May 80, 1853.

APOTHECARY and DRUGGIST Commerce Street, Lavaca, Texas, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES

F. BEAUMONT, JR.,

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c., Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and espatch, day or night.

Medicines and Drugs at low rates for each

Orders from the country promptly attended to, when accompanied with the cash or drafts on responsible merchants in Lavaca. [15-tf Lavaca, May 25, 1854.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. Yew Orleans and Texas U. S. Mail Line of Low Pressure Steamshi

MEXICO, (1,200 tons) Care. J. Lawrence PERSEVERANCE, (200 tons) Care. T. Former. THE above new and magnificent Steam A have been built and fitted up with great care and cost, specially for this trade. They have te-room accommodations, and for spec-

One of the above vessels will leave N. Orleans on every Sunday and Indianols on every Saturday, and safety are unsurpas commencing May 29th, leaving New Orleans a 8 o'clock, A. M., and Indianola at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage, apply to HARRIS & MORGAN, New Onlean H. E. BEHNES, Agent, Indiano

May 21, 1853.

An Act making appropriations for the Improvement of the Rivers of the State.

Secretar 1. Be it masted by the Legislature of the State Texas, That the sum of thirty-three thousand sollars be, and the same is hereby appro-Texas, That the sum of thirty-three med unthe improvement of the navigation of the

That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundred dellars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Tellity river; That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hun-dred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Branes and Lime rivers, and toward the com-

pletion of the canal new in progress of construction Navigation Company; That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hun-dred dollars is, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Congrado river; That the sum of iwenty-three thousand dollars be, is hereby appropriated to the Neches

and Angelina rivers;
That the sum of twenty-one thousand dollars be, and the stime is hereby appropriated to the Guadelupe That the sum of eleven thousand five hundred of the people, at least three months previous to the dollars by, and the same is hereby appropriated to next general election to be held throughout the State the San Mulonio river : For Pary Lake, from the Louisiana line to Jefferon, twelve thousand dollars; For Cypress Bayon, from Jeilerson to Watson's erry, two thousand dollars;

For Lattle Cypress, two thousand dollars : For Sulphur Fork of Red River, eight thousand For Jim's Bayon, one thousand dollars; That the sum of seventeen thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to Red River;
That the sum of four thousand dollars be, and the rame is hereby appropriated to Buffalo Bayou; That the sum of four thousand dellars be, and the same is hereby appropriated of the San Jacinto river: That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and

the same is hereby appropriated to the San Bernard That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the Lavaca and Navidud tivers;

That the sum of five thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the Nucces river; For the Mission and the bay at its mouth, th

unm of three thousand dollars. SEC 2. That a Bould of Internal Improvements onsisting of three members, shall be elected for each of the hillowing rivers; Sabine, Trinity, Brazes, Colorado, San Jacinto, San Bernard, Navidad, Sulphur Firk of Red River and Nucces; and one board consisting of three members, shall be elected for the Neches and Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the San Antonso, gold one for the Guadalupe; and a board, consetting of three members, shall be elected for Ferry Lake and Cypress Bayon and Jim's Bayon; and board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the Mission river and the bay at its mouth, which said boards shall be elected by both Houses of the Legislature, in joint session; and each member of said builds, before entering on the duties of his office, shall enter into bond, with sufficient security, in the sum of ten thousand dollars, payable to the Gevernor his successor in office, for the faith of the duties which may be assigned them, which said both shall be approved by the Governor and filed with the Secretary of State, apon which suit may be brought, from time to ime, and not to be wold upon the first recovery, for a forfeiture thereof; and each member shall also take and subscribe the following oath, before any person legally authorized uister the same: "I do hereby solemaly sweat, for affirm, as the case may be.) that I will well and truly discharge all the duties as a member of the board of Internal Improvements to which I have been elected, which may be imposed upon me, by the Legislature, from time to time;" and said members of the board shall receive two dollars per day tor each and every day they may be necessarily

ngaged in the discharge of their duties.

SEC. 3. That the several boards shall lay off the work to be done in sections of convenient size, let set the work to the lowest budder, who she'l enter and in double the amount of his bid, for the siched performance of his work, with securities to approved by the board; they shall superintend work, and see that it is done in conformity with the contracts, but neither of them shall either directly is indirectly be interested in any bid or con-

That the said respective boards shall elect the of their number President of the same, who shall preside at all the meetings of the board, should he be present; and he shall have the power to convene the beard, with the concurrence of one other member, whenever he may deem it necessary to do so ; and two members of said heard shall constitute a TO TEACH in the Female Department of the quorum for the transaction of business; and the said ing all their transactions in the discharge of their duties a copy of which shall be by them transmitted ones in every three months. once in every three months, to the Governor, for his an early day as possible. A liberal salary will be using erion, and which shall by him be filed in the given.
Halle all who may desire to see it; and the said board shall for time to time, draw drafts on the Treasury, in aver of the contractor, for such suchs as they may hink necessary and proper, to enable such contractor to princess with his work : Proxided, That in no case shall they draw for more than two-thirds of the work actually done and performed, until the whole of the contract shall have been completed.

Sec. 5. That all the proceedings of the respecifive boards touching their duties, shall be by nem laid before the next session of the Legislature after they are had; also, all the proceedings of the Governor, touching his duties and transactions with the said boards, shall be by him laid before the next session of the Legislature, after they are had; and in the case of a vacancy in the board during the recess of the Legislature, it shall be filled by the two remaining members of the board, should there be two remaining members, which appointment shall be in force until the meeting of the next Legislature; and in the event that there shall be at any time only one member of the board, or no member of the board, it shall be the duty of the Governor to fill the vacancy or vacancies, which appointments shall, in like manor, continue in office until the next session of the

Sic. 6. That each member of the board may make out his account every three months, for his services, which shall be signed by each member of the board, and submitted to the Governor for | D. administered so the most deleate infant his approval, and if by him approved, the Treas-urer shall pay the same; but should the Governor perfectly harmless, but effectual in removing prove the same, he shall return it to the said | worms from the system. Read the following tescard with his reasons for his disapproval.

Spc. 7. That the Governor shall cause this act to be submitted to the qualified electors, at the next general election to be held in August next; against the adoption of this act, then it shall take Approved, Feb. 7, 1853.

ow, therefore, I. P. Hansbrough Bell, Goveror of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance that the Chief Justices of the several counties, and in case of vacancy in the office of Clifer Justice, or the inability of that officer to act, then two of the County Commissioners,) cause polls to be opend at the several precincts, in their the first day) of August next, and the votes of all gellature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said act. The Chief Justices of the several account, are requested to come forward and County of Calmon, settlement of estates. nties, (and in case of vacancy in the office of pay up on or before the 1st of July next. Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners,) will return to the Secretary of State complete lists, howing the number of votes cast for and against the adoption of the said act.

In testimony whereof I have heregreat seal of the State to be affixed. reis Vegetable Paint Oil. Done at the City of Austin this 5th The above is a cheap and durable Paint, and the United States the 77th, and of Texas the 18th | Orders promptly attended to. . P. H. BELL.

By the Covernor, THOS. H. DEVAL, Seely of State. [14-3m

J. W. MAULDING.

Lavaca, May 24, 1853-14-tf Cologue Mill Stones. NE pair good size for sale by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

A PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State of Texas. February 7th, 1853, a certain umendment to the "Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment | holding 500 barrels of water."

to the Constitution." "Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Taras. That the following be proposed as an amend-ment to the amendment to the Constitution of the strongents are various and of the musical in-State of Texas, to be added to such amendment as Section 3, which, when ratified as provided for by said Constitution, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of said Constitution :

SEC. 3. That in case a vacancy shall from any cause occur in any of the offices mentioned in the first section of the amendment of the Constitution, will have special charge of the Music Department direction of the Galveston and Brazos | the Governor shall appoint some suitable person to fill such vacancy, w. a shall continue to discharge the duties of such office until the time of the next reperal election established by law for the election State or County officers, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified."

> of the law and the Constitution, order and direct that the above recited Joint Resolution be published in the public prints of this State, for the consideration on Morelay, the first day of August ensuing. And I do further order and direct the Chief Jus-tices of the several counties and in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, or inability of that flicer to act then any two of the County Commissioners,) to cause polls to be opened at the several precincts in their respective counties on the said first day of August next, and the votes of all those voting for representatives in the State Legislature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said pedposed amendment. The Chief Justices of the several counties (and in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then

any two of the County Commissioners) will return to the Secretary of the State complete lists of the names of all those voting for representatives in the Legislature, which lists must show who voted for and who voted against the said proposed amendment, as well as the names of those who did not vote at all and houses are being erected for accommodation upon the question, as a majority of the whole number of all who may wish to attend. votes cust for Representatives throughout the State seems to be contemplated as necessary to an

amendment of the Constitution. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the L. S.+ Done at the city of Austin, this second dence of the United States the 77th, and

of Texas the 18th year. Ry the Governor. P. H. BELL THOS. H. DUVAL, Sec. of State. . [13-3ra Summer Hats. DANAMA, Canton, Palmleaf, Hungarian, fine

Mole and Otter Hats, in store and for sale by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

ORR & CO.,

Successors to T. D. Woodward, IN the Grocery and Dry Goods business, will keep I constantly on hand a general assortment of Family Groceries, comprising almost every article in th Grocery line, at wholesale and retail. They also have a very general assertment of Dry Goods, &c which they propose to sell as low as can be found any where in this market. They hope by a strict adherence to their husiness, and'a determination not to be undersold in the market, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. They have in store, and expect soon to receive, the following articles, to wit:

Prime Rie Coffee Brown and Louf Sugar Black and Green Teas, Pickles, Sardines, Flour, Mackerel. Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Matches, Cegars, Sancès, Candles, Fush Butter, Brandies Wine and Gin, Cheese, Ketchups, &c., &c. At the very lowest cash prices.

N. B.—They will pay the highest cash price for Hydes, and Country Produce. Indianola, May 47, 1853.

Dr. Chace's ... Water, for sale by LEWIS & HUGHES. May 31, 1853.

A LADY WANTED.

Halletsville, May 24, 1855-14-4w. Land for Sale. THF subscriber will sell low, for each or no-I gross a valuable truct of land, situated on order, the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above Texana, in the lower edge of Lavaea county, containing 536 acres, 25 acres being under good fence. On the premise there is a good Dwelling House with all the necessary out houses. Also a lot of hogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if

T. F. ROYSTER. Texana, Jan. 8th, 1853. Livingston & Myers, State and Stock Brokers,

No. 89, WILLIAM STREET. NEW YORK. CHARLES M. LIVINGSTON,) MICHAEL A. MYERS,

Loans Negotiated, OLD BRANDY. JUST received per schooner Anthem from New York, a consignment of

5 casks Dark Brandy, 5 do Pale do, and for sale low for eash by May 31, 1853. WHITE & SOUTHERN. D A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE can be

timony in its favor: New ORLEANS, Jan. 7th, 1859 . Mesers. B. A. Fahnestock & Co., -Gentlemen Your Vermifuge I have been selling for some ten years, both here and in Mississippi, and it is one of the few proprietary medicines which I have impliest confidence in. I have never seen it to fail to act as a speedy and safe Vermifuge. I have such a constant demand for it, that I request you to send me 25 gross with as little delay as possiof the requirements of said act, order and direct ble, as the season; now approaches when it is Very truly yours, most in demand,

R. N. FETHERSTON'H No. 58 Camp st. Beware of counterfits and imitations. Sold wholesale and retall by the pricipal druggists and country merchants' throughout the U.

CHAMBERS, ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1843.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint and Vegetable Paint Off. TUST received in store and for sale 15 barrels unto set my hand, and caused the Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint, and 5 bar-

day of May, A. D. 1853, of the independence of an excellent article for Buildings, Roofs, &c. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1853.

Plantation For Sale.

D. B. Lest, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have seen an application of "Blake's Metalic Fire Proof Paint" utensils, work Horses, &c.; forty acres in Cot. READ! ton, forty in Corn, also four hundred head of eat-the. This place is situated at the head of havaca having, as I have been told, been on over 19 tisy, at the junction of the Oronoso and Garcita, and at the head of tide water—fine rolling and bottom prarie, it needs only be seen to be admired.

A great bargain can be had if application be made I have had uq trouble from it. It has become very hard, resembling slate; and I have no doubt it has saved the expense of a new roof for many

D. BARTLET.

CONZALES COLLEGE.

THE Gouzales College opened on Monday, the WHEREAS, by a Joint Resolution of the late at Ath of April, 1853, for the reception of stustories high, neatly plastered throughout, situated Constitution of the Same, is proposed, which Joint in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and Resolution is in the words and figures following. very comfortable for either summer or winter. To it is attached a large rock cistern, capable of

Apparatus has been supplied for the institution which, as to variety and perfection, is surpassed Rev. J. F. HILLYER has been chosen President, a gentleman whose character and qualifications

as a teacher are extensively known, The Female Department will be conducted by Mrs. Many Hitt, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs. 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 Seats and Desks, and the Trustees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall Now, therefore, I. P. Hanssonough Brit., Gov-tees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall mor of the State of Texas, do bereby, in pursuance 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.

Primary Department, including Reading, Orthography, Writing, Primary Arithmatic and Geography, per Session, . \$10 second Department-English Grammar, History, Rhetorie, Composition and Declamation with the foregoing 15 00 Third Department-Including all higher English Branches, with Greek, Latin,

Freuch and Spanish Languages, 20 For Music-Including the use of the Piano, there will be an extra and sepa-A considerable number of Scholars can be acommodated with Board in respectable families,

THOMAS J. PILGRIM, President of Board of Trustees. Genzales, April 1, 1858.

Just Landing.

TUST received and now landing from steamer Perseverance, a consignment of 5 bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey, 5 bbls, common Rectified 8 boxes Claret, 16 boxes Star Candles, 5 boxes Soap,

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

Sugar and Molasses. DER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation 1 25 hhds. sugar, a superior article for retail, . - A. FROMME. 60 bbls, molasses. Indianola March, 10 1853.

Great Sale of Valuable CITY LANDS.

IN accordance with the resolution passed by the 1 City Council, March 29th, 1853, 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 July next, ensuing.

These Lands, situated in the San Antonio Valley, through which runs the for-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 Gulf Railroad," now in progress of construction-offer

fertile in the State, with an abundance of the very best rock for building purposes configuous-and are in the midst of a population rapidly increasing, and which, for energy of character and general intelligence, will compare favorably with those of any other section.

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 Autonio,) March 30, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives public notice I that they will not be responsible for the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FINE board or contracts of any person or persons it their employ, except accompanied with a written

D. A. SALTMARSH & CO. Indianola, May 1, 1853.

"CITY BAZAAR." L. E. SALLES, DESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gen-It themen of Indianols and vicinity, that he has. removed his New Fancy Store from his old stand supply to all seasons.

to the house next to Huck & Ogsbury, where can be had Fancy Goods of every description. Gantlemen'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 as sertment of Summer Clothing for Gentlemen on hand. All of which he will sell as low as any house in Western Texas, for eash, and for eash only, as he came to the conclusion that book-keeping is too troublesome. Indianola, May 3, 1853.

FEMALE SCHOOL. MRS. JAMES A. SIMPSON has opened a SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES in Indianoia, in a comfortable room on Second street. Rates of Tuition.

Primary Department, including Orthog-Grammar, History, Rhetoric, Simple Mathematter and Composition 3 50 Third Department, will include Chemis-

try, Philosophy, Phisiology, Geography, of the Heavens, Astronomy and Botany, Embroidery or Worsted Work, 3 00 Mrs. S., if fortunate in giving satisfaction, will abor for the establishment of a permanent Female

May 12, 1852. Archibald G. Campbell,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, COUNTY OF CALHOUN, settlement of estates.

WHEREAS, Henry Beaumont, administrator of James Hughson, deceased, has presented his final account for settlement, verrified by affidavit, and prays that the heirs at law he cited for

partition and distribution of said estate, and ad-

Now, therefore, all persons interested in said estate with the heirs ablaw, to wit; James Hughson, E. J. Sharp, Sarah Hughson, by guardian, A. Pybus, and A. Pybus and wife, are hereby cited to be and appear before the Hon. County Court while sitting as a Court of Probate, at the court-house in Indianola, in said county, the last Monday, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1853, and give cause, if any they have, why such partition and distribution should not be made.

Witness my hand and seal of office, L. S. the fith day of May, A. D. 1853. WM. P. MILBY, Clerk.

HEYRY LUHRS & CO., INDIANOLA, TEXAS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Groceries and Western Produce. weet Cider .- 10 bols. New York Cide

Texana New Goods. THE subscribers have just received a new and spiendid assertment of Sugarr Goods, consisting of a general, assortment in all the depart-

DRY GOODS BOOTS AND SHOES HATS AND CLOTHING. HARDWARE CUTLERY.

Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE, Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear ides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Liberal advances made on Cotton or other p luce, shipped to our friends at New Orlean New York from this point. CLARK L. OWEN & CO Texana, June 8, 1852.

Matagorda Sugar. JUST received per Sloop ----, from Caney River, twelve hogsheads best Texas Sugar which I will sell at New Orleans prices.

JOHN H. DALEA Indianola, March 3, '53-9

J. H. & J. SELKIRK, Daguerreotype Operators And Dealers in Duguers MATAGORDA, TEXAS, Dec. 9, 1852. [42] ly LOUR. I am in weekly receipt of the choicest brands Extra St. Louis Flour, Cres-

cent and Albian Mills, in half and whole barrels; also other good brands, which will be sold low for also other good brands, which will be sold low for also other good brands, which will be sold low for sets; ladies' walking buskins; slippers; gaiters; sets; ladies' walking buskins; slippers; gaiters; JOHN H. DALE. Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852. To Stock Raisers and Shippers. THE subscribers have the pleasure to an-I hounce that their new and magnificent Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayou, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels en-tering Matagenda Bay can at all times receive and Saddlery.

lay, expense, and damage of lightering. They halters; heads and reins; girths; circingles; brid have constructed in connection with it, a large bitts; stirups; stirup irons; hames; collars; weband convenient pen for shipping live stock, with the railroad car running into it, by which cattle, leathers the railroad car running into it, by which cattle, leathers. horses, mules or sheep can be shipped on to the yessels at the wharf with safety, speed, and great ence. Grass and water is abundant within one and two miles of the wharf. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Indianola, Dec. 2d, 1852.

250,000 feet lumber, just received pe and tongs; fenders; anvi. 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. [48;tf. Indianola, Jan. 18th, 1853.

enri-wheels and Axles. UST received, per steamer Louisiana, a superior I lot of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 inch tread, from the manufactory of Messrs, Busby & Little, Wheeling, for sale very low. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Powder Hom Wharf.

SASP, DOOR, BLIND AND MOULDING FACTORY. BAGDAD, West Florida. gued, having purchased of Messra,

& Simpson their interest in the above tice, all orders in their line. They expect to keep constantly on hand, at their factory and with their agents, an assorment of Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Mouldings, comprising all the various kinds most in use troughout the South. are prepared to execute, at short no A list of prices will be furnished, upon application to their agents:
A. P. SIMPSON, New Basin, Covington Landing,

New Orleans. to the capitalists and actual settler, inducements to the capitalists and actual settler, inducements rarely to be met with;

These Lands are among the richest and most Post office address: Pensacola, Florida.

Testile in the State, with an abundance of the very A list of prices may be seen at this omce.

> BERNARDO SEGFI, Jr. Wholesale & Retail Grocer; FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Indianola, Texas. Feb. 14, 1853-52-tf. L. H. WOODS.

FANCY GOODS, WATCHES, JEWELRY & TOST respectfully announces to the citizens of In-IVI diamola, and his friends generally, that he has

taken the store under the Masonic Hall, where every thing in his line will be found, as cheap as in southern market. Not a single article will be Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stands sold withour a full guarantee which will enable the purchaser to buy with confidence. His assortment is complete, and he hopes to be encouraged sufficient to justify him in keeping a full

A WORD TO THE TRADE. He has and will keep a general assortment Watchmaker's tools and materials, all of the best quality.—Time pieces of all kinds repaired and war-ranted for twelve months, or no charge made. ENGRAVING done neatly-Indianola, Jan. 6th, 1853.

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 a render satisfaction to all whe may call upon him. Lavaca, March 30: 1853-6

K. B. BENNETT, M. D. T. H. HAWKS, M. D. ********** Drs. Bennett & Hawks. HAVING associated themselves together in the practice of Medicine, offer their professional services to the catizens of Lavaca county. Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge will be made. Office in the Hallettsville Drug

Dec. 9, 1852-42 Carriage Repository. THE subscriber has just received and I opened at his store, Main street, -entiful and sp

Carriages, Rockaway Buggies, &c., JOHN. A. SETTLE. March 3, '53-2.

WHITE & SOUTHERN. Indianola, March 2, '53-2,

EUTAW HOUSE,

NOTICE.

TAVING sold my stock of Goods to Messrs Martin & Orr, I am very desirous of settling up my business, and would therefore urgently reest every person indebted to me to call on my other, W. H. Woodward, who is fully authorwhom I am indebted will present him their ins for payment. T. D. WOODWARD.

Indianola, May 6, 1853. Dr. John Bull's celebrated Sarsaparilla Hay.—10 bales good Hay just received, and for sale low by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

Sweet Fluer.

Sweet Fluer.

Super Flu

& BROTHER TO Id, with the following Are in the Fig.

rehased at such remarkable low es that the Closest buyers cannot help up! Cheaper than the Cheapest !!!!!

e Stock consists of the following which will be sold very low t Dry Goods.

a; linseys; kerseys; tweeds; satincts; casimeres; nkëts; flannels; printk; ginghams; delaines; al-as; merinos; cashmeres; siiks; lawns; jaconet; es; mills; linen; curtains; dandkerchiefs; lace; Patients, by et and swiss edgings and insertings; umbreltal flowers, with every article belonging to its original acutaness. Dry Goods.

Clothing. Cottonade, kentucky jeans, satinet and casimere pants; coats; sacks; cloaks; vests; shirts; drawers; suspenders; flannels; gurnseys; under shirts; &c. Boots & Shoes.

mnd tishermen's and dress boots; rubbers; leggios; and all kinds of children's shoes. Hats & Caps. Beaver, moleskin, seal, angola, mexican brush, jenny lind, pearl, casimere and wool hats; cloth,

freight upon it without the trouble, de- Men's and women's saddles; bridles; martingale

Hardware & Cutlery Knives and torks; pocket, pen and butcher knives; razors; scissors; spoons; locks; latches; bolts; hinges; files; serews; chisels, augurs; planes; saws; brace and bitts; gimlets; truce and log chains; sad irons; andirons; pots; ovens; stew pans; shovel and tongs; fenders; anvils; vices; bellows; stoves;

Crockery Ware. In original assorted crates, suited to the country pots; pitchers; bowls; basins; ewers; chambers; &c. Glass Ware.

salts; molasses jugs; castors; candlesticks; decanters; lanterns; preserve dishes, &c., &c. Groceries: ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices; starch; in-

Liquors. Brandies, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; rum; whiskey; gin; st. julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c. Teas: Imperial, gunpowder, southong, pouchong, colong,

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Castor pil; clive oil; quinine; Brandreth's and Moffat's pills; cream tartar; borax; rhubarh; 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. colscap; letter paper, post and all kinds of writ-

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very great variety. Jewelry & Fancy Goods. Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; cuff-plac; loc card cases; gold and sliver spectac spoons and forks; napkin rings; finger rin sing cases; work boxes; perfumed cushions; white; perfume; cologne; hair oil; salts; bowd powder puffs; spy glasses; thermometers; fan hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c.; toget er with such an endless wariety of Fancy Good that it would be too tedious to

Bkins, &c., &c., consigned to our friends in New Orleans, New York, or Europ PEISER & BROTHER, [84]

DRUG STORE BENNETT & SANFORD, HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS,

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

WHITE & SOUTHERN. They occupy the targe Warehonse, 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, TUST landed from steamer Perseverance a large | who will give his personal attention to the busi-Archibald G. Campbell,
Archibald G. Cambbell,
Archibald G. Cambbell, enable him to give general satisfaction. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

> 200,000 CYPRESS shingles received by schooner "Roam", from the Sabine, which we offer for sale. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, Feb. 21st, 1853. JUST received on consignment and now in store, a superior lot of Lynchburg, Virginia Tobacco

Indianola, Texas, Jan. 27th, 1853.

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

being authorized to settle all business of the

Notice. LL persons indebted to the late firm of Bate-I man & Salles will please have the kindness to come forward and settle up, and those having claims against the said firm will please present

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Deafness Radically Cured. DR. LE BRUN offers to those suffering from Deafness, his infallable Arrat. REMEDIES, which have been successful in nearly Three Thousand cases of confirmed Deafness. These remelies have been pronounced by Drs. Khramer of Berlin, Hard and Delean of Paris, and Curtis, Pilcher, Yearsby of London, as the most wonderful over applied, for diseases of the Internal and Middle Eur. 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. La Bay's morrants a cure in every case, when the car is perfect in its formation. hached and brown sheetings and shirtings; cot-pade; checks; hickory stripes; denims; kentucky 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 It swiss and book muslius; thread and bobinet by him. Certificates to that effect may be seen

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N. B.—Fresh Broad furnished to Families at allhours. Tickets to be had at the Bakery. (8-3m

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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 the interior to their LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, 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 inthe Trade, and facilities they are enabled to altrade; plates; dishes; teas; coffees; tea and coffee ford, 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, Tumblers; goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams

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CLOTHING. ery cut and quality, adapted to the season.

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Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. P. MAUREAUX, Sash, Door, Blinds and Window Manufactory: LL orders from the country for the above named

A articles filled at short notice. Shop opposite the Eutaw House. Indianola, April 12, 1853 MATERIAL MATERIAL TUST received a lot of nonpareil cooking and parlor Steves of assorted sizes, which we offer H. RUNGE & CO.

October 7. NEW STORE.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS. THE subscriber, having removed his anola, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the eligible stand on the corner opposite the Post Office, where he will

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CORNER OF MAIN AND ADDISON STREETS, INDIANGLA, J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor. and the best of wines, liquors, cigars, &c., invites the patropage of his friends and the public, and hopes to give general satisfaction, Inianola, Feb. 17, 1853-52.

Sugar and Molasses. 15 bbls Choice and Prime Sugar 5 do, do, Molasses for sale low, for each or produce CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Dec. 29th, 1852-45: tf.

For Sale. 550 ACRES of Land on Rocky Creek, Lavaca county, about 4 miles from Petersburg, and well improved. HENRY BEAUMONT. Apply to HEN Indianola, Feb. 12, 1852. BRICK! BRICK!—First quality of Brick con-betantly on hand at my Kiin in Victoria, at the current rates, or will be delivered in Indians them to L. E. SALLES, at the "City Bassar," he ela at \$14 per one thousand. [17:00 Victoria, June 2, 1852.

Groceries, Wines &c.

UST received per schoener Gazelle from N. Y. Old Otard Brainly in && 2 pipes y Protect Burgundy and Sweet Port, paid at this India Madeira, Champaigne Pts. & Qrts., Seotch and Irish Whiskey, Old Mongl. Whiskey, Mustard, Tourstoe and Walnut Kuichup, True Lemon Syrup,

Asst. Candy. Pickles, in Boxes and Kegs, Preserved Peaches and Quinees in can Preserved Labsters Principee. La Parmita, La Rama, 1 Curtosidad Regulias La Severita. J. Julia Dean. Morris Baldwin. | Tobacca. Sugar Pear. Pierre Soule &c. 5

or ale low by [47:17.] J. A. SETTIE. Land-Verkauf. TCH biete hiermit eine Lengue und eine Labor Landes (weniger 400 acres) sum Verkauf aim. welches Land dem Francis M. White als ein ste genunutes "Head-right" bewilligt worden ist. To liegt in einer angenehmen und gesunden Gegend am Culetto creek, mid eignet sich fuer den Verkehr mit Victoria, ein beroccksichtigenswerther Vortheil face den Kacufer. Der Verksufspreis bagering, die Zahlungs-Redingungen sind gwenstig. Das Nachere ist in der Expedition die ses Blattea zu erfahren, oder durch-directe Anfrage au den

Unterzeichneten, wohnhaft in Texana. FRANCIS F. WELLS Indianola, den 24sten Maerz 1853. 5-3ms. Wagoning & Blacksmithing,

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J. R. WINTZ March 8, '83-2-17. TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. S agent for various owners " am authorised to 1 sell town lots at different coints from upper Indianola to Powder Horn Bay m.

C A. HARPER. Fresh Groceries. IUST received per schooner Clinton, direct from New York,

22 hags prime green Rio Coffee, 3 do old Java 25 boxes Soap, 6 boxes Lemon Syrup; 50 boxes and half boxes mr Raisinz, 1 case Sardines, 40 bags ground Bock Salt, 8 baxes " Pepper, Ginger and Spice, 0 doz Scotch and Masarray Saul,

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Feb. 17, 1853-52. H. RUNGE & Ca.

IMPOTED direct pr Bark Republic, from Harris I burg, which we offer to dealers in the country H. RUNGER (3) at importers prices. PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS WANTED. THE undersigned will purchase Heles, Skins, Corother Texas produce at fair rates for easi, or an change against other mereband JACOB MAAS. 150 BELS. WHISKEY AND BRANDY.

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and Brandy, which we offer lower than they can be brought for from New Orleans. Apply to B. RUNGE & CO. Oct. 7. TOHN HENRY BROWN, Notery Public and e) Commissioner of Deeds for the following Soutes Indianola, Tex. All acknowledgments taken below-him, or before any notary public, chief justice, comty clerk, district or supreme judge, and certains to by him, will be valid in any of the states for who is he is commissioner, to-wit: Maine, Connection, N. York, Pennsylvanin, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Ioya, Wisconsia, Arkanana, Tennessee, Masissippi, Alabama, California, North

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Queens & Woodware, Comprising a very complete assortment of Morchandise, selected with eare, expressly for this THE proprietor of this establishment, having market, which he offers upon the most favorable. I erected a new and commodious house, and terms. (3" Cash advanced on cotton, wood, fitted it up with a splendid marble billiard table beef hides, deer skins and pecans, for shipmon to New Orleans, New York or Philodelphia, or he will purchase at the highest cash price. wt at I UST received on consignations and now in store 17,000 Havanna cigars,

1 Qr. cask fine Cogund Brandy, 1 do do Extra port Wase, 1 do do fine-old pale Sherry, I packages Maderie W.me. 1 hasket Champaign, 3 boxes Extra Clarets 7 packages port Wine,

9 do Cherry Wine, 9 do Mountain Malaga, 1 cask S, side old Maderic Winn, For sale low for cash by, WHITE A SOUTHERN March 17, 1858-d-tf.

John Austin. Apply to HENRY BEAUMONT, Indicateds. Indianola, Feb. 12, 1952. B. BUNGE 4 CO.

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